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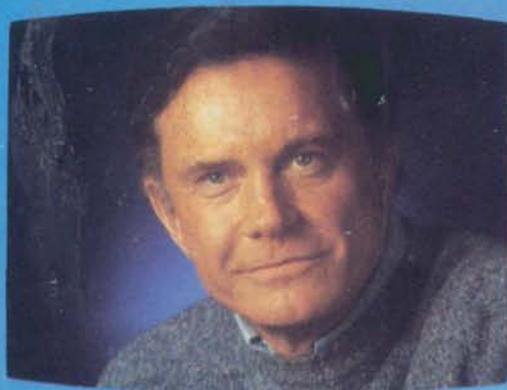
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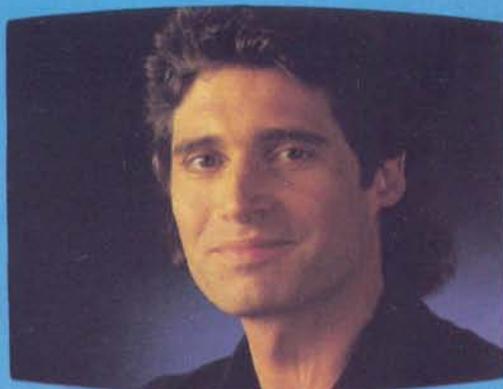
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was decorated by General Washington.  
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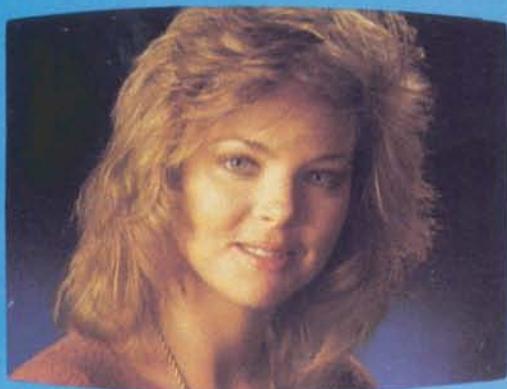
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from Marseille.  
Now this mademoiselle  
is going home... to Greece,

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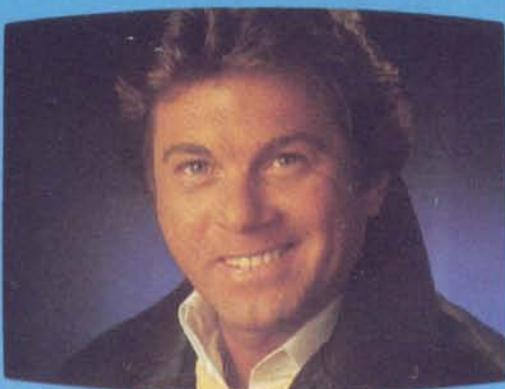
In 1939, my pop went  
from Baghdad to Manhattan.  
And now I'm going home...  
to Greece.

*Michael Nouri*



I'm of Irish, Swedish,  
English and German descent.  
And now I'm going home...  
to Greece.

*Melissa Sue Anderson*



My grandfather is from Pisa  
and my grandmother is from Luca.  
Now this Italian is going home...  
to Greece.

*Larry Manetti*



The Weaver clan hails from  
Scotland and Ireland.  
And now, we're all headed home...  
to Greece.

*Dennis Weaver & Family*





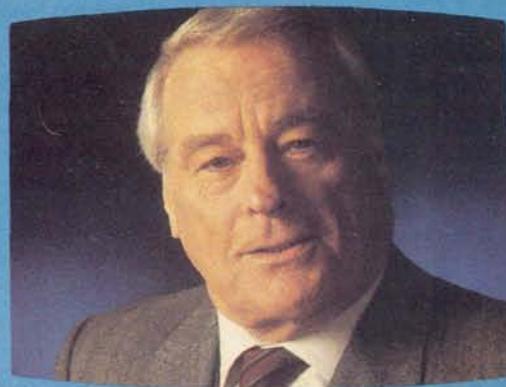
My folks came to this country  
from their farm in Hungary.  
And now I'm going home...  
to Greece.

*Joe Namath*



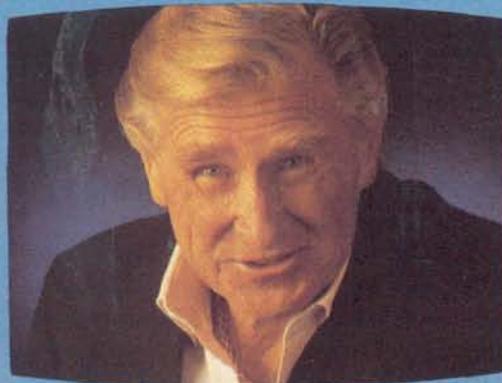
In the beginning of this century,  
my grandparents left Poland  
and came to America.  
Now I'm going home...to Greece.

*Stefanie Powers*



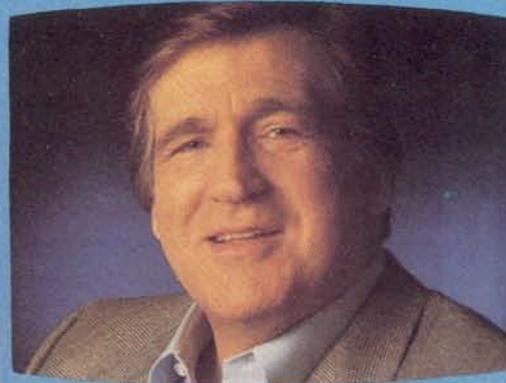
My ancestors came here from England  
in 1629 on the good ship  
"The Lion's Whelp."  
Now I'm going home... to Greece.

*Robert Webber*



Mama used to tell me that my ancestors  
from the British Isles came over  
on the *Mayflower*.  
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*Lloyd Bridges*



My mother was coming from Russia  
to this vunderful America.  
Now I'm going home...  
but to Greece!

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Butterflies in the university's Insect Collection, subject of a story in this issue. From left, top, *Papilio blumei* and *Morpho portis* form *psyche*; center, *Papilio protesilaus archesilaus* and *Morpho amathonte*; and bottom, *Papilio gedeensis* and *Chrysidia (Urania) croesus*.

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*In our 88th year, this magazine's staff, operation undergo changes*

**S**ince its founding in 1899, the *Cornell Alumni News* has experienced change infrequently, and then only gradually. Suddenly this spring all manner of newness is upon us, primarily in terms of people, but in other terms as well.

- We are well along the way to what the magazine trade calls a "relaunch." With the help of members of the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, which owns the *News*, we held a series of sessions with alumni in December, seeking their opinion of the magazine. Results in hand, we sponsored a mail survey of 800 readers in January, to further measure these opinions.

In due course the results will be analyzed and will contribute to improvements in the design and content of the magazine.

- In cooperation with the newly enlarged Office of Class Affairs downstairs at Alumni House, we are going to bring modern technology (read, computers) and human insight to bear on expanding the circulation of the *News*, particularly through better work with the alumni classes.

- But the biggest changes are under way in the staff of the *News*:

The magazine has had few executives in its history, and they have tended to stay for many years. One such leader, Charles S. Williams '44, is about to retire after twenty-three years of service to the *News*.

He arrived in July 1963 with the deceptive title of managing editor, one also used by the late chief of the *News* staff,

Howard A. Stevenson '19, to describe and mask a mixture of editorial and business responsibilities when Stevenson carried those combined duties in the 1930s, '40s, '50s, and '60s.

Charlie, a 5th Air Force bomber pilot in the South Pacific during World War II, worked in Manhattan as associate editor of *Investment Dealers' Digest*, managing editor of *Investor Magazine*, and as the director of advertising and public relations for the Wall Street brokerage houses of Reynolds & Co. and Shearson, Hammill & Co.

On two separate occasions since 1963 he helped produce or was in full charge of the editorial side of the *Alumni News*. Most importantly, though, he has been the magazine's business (later general) manager continuously since 1964, overseeing the financial side of the *News*, including advertising and circulation, most particularly.

Continuously since 1974, he has also been chairman of the Ivy League Advertising Group, which sells ads for alumni magazines of the eight Ivy colleges and universities. And he has found time to serve his alumni class as president and now as Reunion chairman.

Charlie Williams has devoted himself nearly non-stop to Cornell, Cornellians, and this magazine, and has earned retirement, which he will begin June 30, with his most cheery wife Barbara, who retires a month earlier as a key administrative aide in the university's Payroll Department.

But he's not going quietly or completely, as he has just been elected to serve another two years as chairman of the Ivy ad group, duties he will carry on at home and in loose connection with those of us who remain at the *News*.

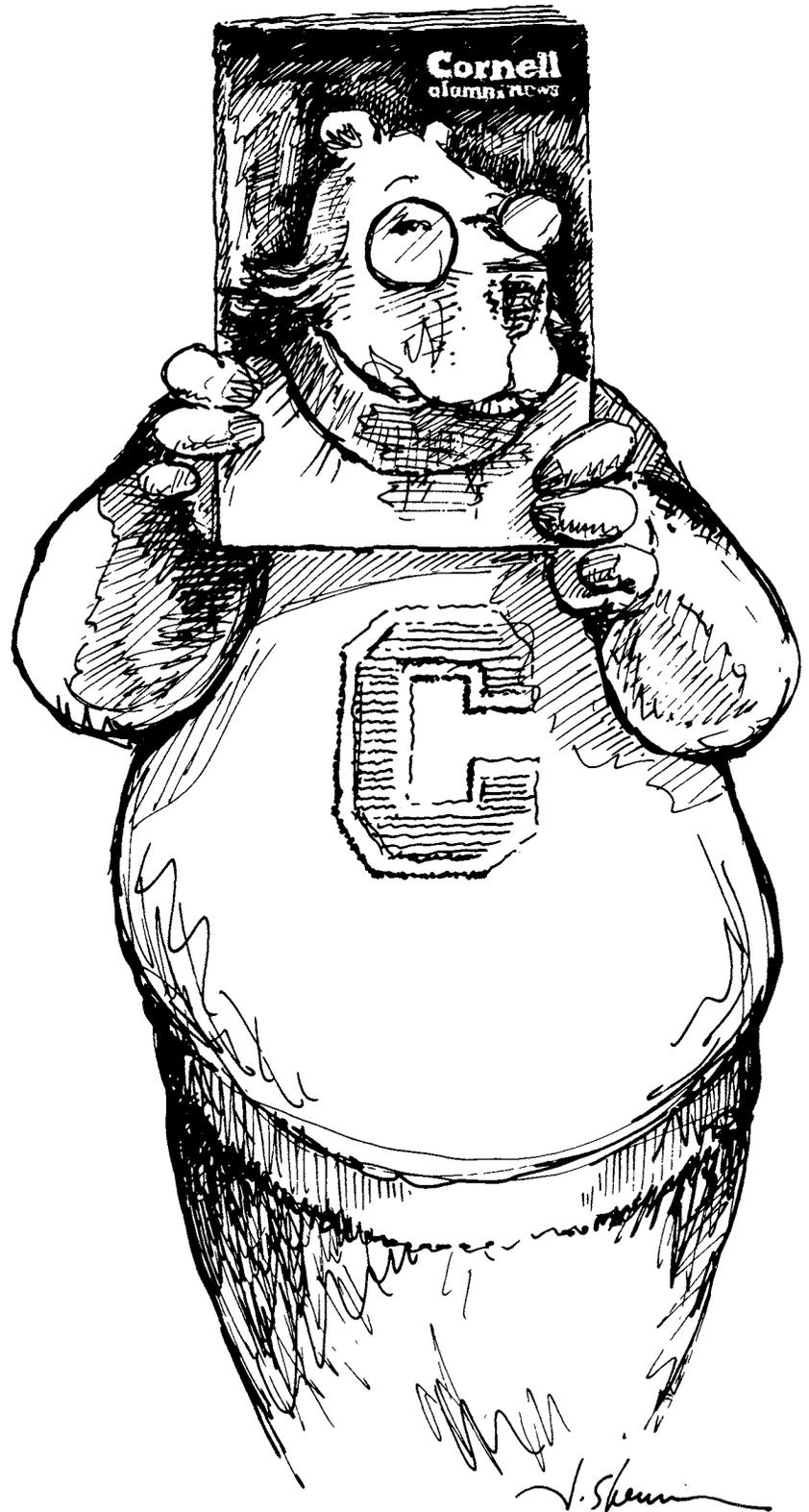
July 23 is the retirement date for a veteran of even more service to Cornell and to the *Cornell Alumni News*, Beverly Krellner. She started in Day Hall with the university's Printing Division office, responsible for mailings to alumni, in

1950, a job she held until 1961. After one year away she joined our staff and since 1962 has been our circulation manager, seeing to the fulfillment of all subscriptions, a job to which she brings infinite love and care.

Inevitably, a computer will begin doing some of the work she performed by head and hand for a quarter century. The computer may be as exact as she,

but it won't laugh and smile as she does, nor will it remember the stories to associate with particular names and class numerals she has known over the years.

Coincidentally, a third member of our business staff is leaving about the time this issue of the magazine goes in the mail: Charlene Marienberg. She served us as our bookkeeper from 1977-80 and returned last year in the same capacity,



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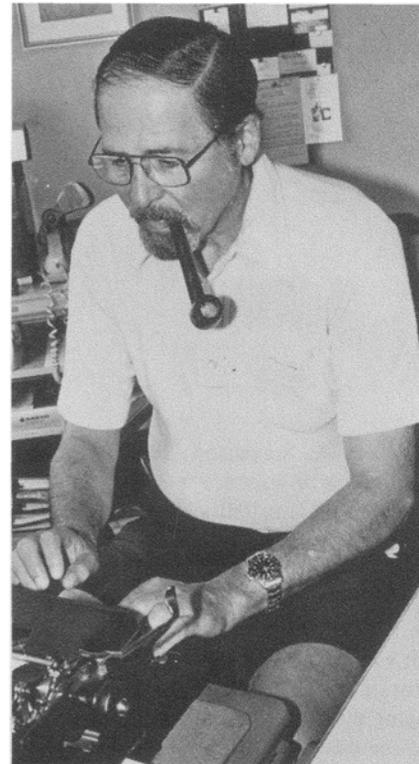
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*Impending retirees Beverly Krellner, circulation director, and Charles S Williams '44, general manager of the Cornell Alumni News. Williams's garb helps explain why a Manhattanite would choose to work in Ithaca.*



with the added responsibilities of business manager. She has decided Ithaca is not for her, and will return to Delaware where she was chief of the accounting side of a large auto dealership before we lured her to Ithaca a second time. She leaves echoes of her sense of humor, smile, and laugh, and total devotion to the alumni we serve.

So who's left?

On the business and production side, Sandra McCabe has served as our secretary since 1978, after service in the Center for International Studies, Development, and Class Affairs from 1975-78. Her efficiency and ebullience continue, as a help in dealing with her expanded duties of office manager.

Dolores Teeter, who joined us as a temporary secretary when Sandy had a baby 2½ years ago, returned in 1984 to become our fulltime typesetter, to which she brings a fine combination of good humor, accuracy, and efficiency.

Joy M. Smith arrived in late January as bookkeeper, manager of circulation records, and mistress of our computers, after twenty years of bookkeeping and office managing at a variety of businesses in and around Ithaca.

Good fortune also brought Marsha Appleby back to Ithaca from Colorado. She has held a variety of office and sales jobs in Upstate New York and Colorado since 1978, including seventeen months as a very capable administrative program secretary in the Office of Class Affairs at Cornell.

At the outset of our reshuffling of duties at the *Alumni News*, she will concentrate on work with circulation, particularly the Class Group Subscription plan through which nearly all our magazines are sold.

A footnote: In February, for the first time in ten years, the circulation of the *News* moved above 30,000, the result of special Reunion-year drives mounted by a number of classes in the 1 and 6 years that are using the magazine to help promote Reunion attendance and contributions to the Cornell Fund.

Three changes on the editorial side of the magazine flow out of the departure of three business-side veterans.

Elsie McMillan '55, our associate editor since 1973, becomes managing editor. She has full responsibility for the Class Notes and Alumni Deaths section, as well as all aspects of the production of the magazine.

It is her grace and good sense that each month brings together the efforts of 100 class correspondents, typesetters, engravers, layout people, and printers to produce a fresh issue of the *News*.

Elsie is the granddaughter of the pioneer of poultry work at Cornell, James E. Rice 1890, for whom Rice Hall is named, and the daughter of Ruth Rice '23 and the late William D. McMillan '24.

Jeanette Knapp, our assistant editor since 1982, becomes associate editor. Since becoming a full-time editor last fall she has gradually assumed more re-

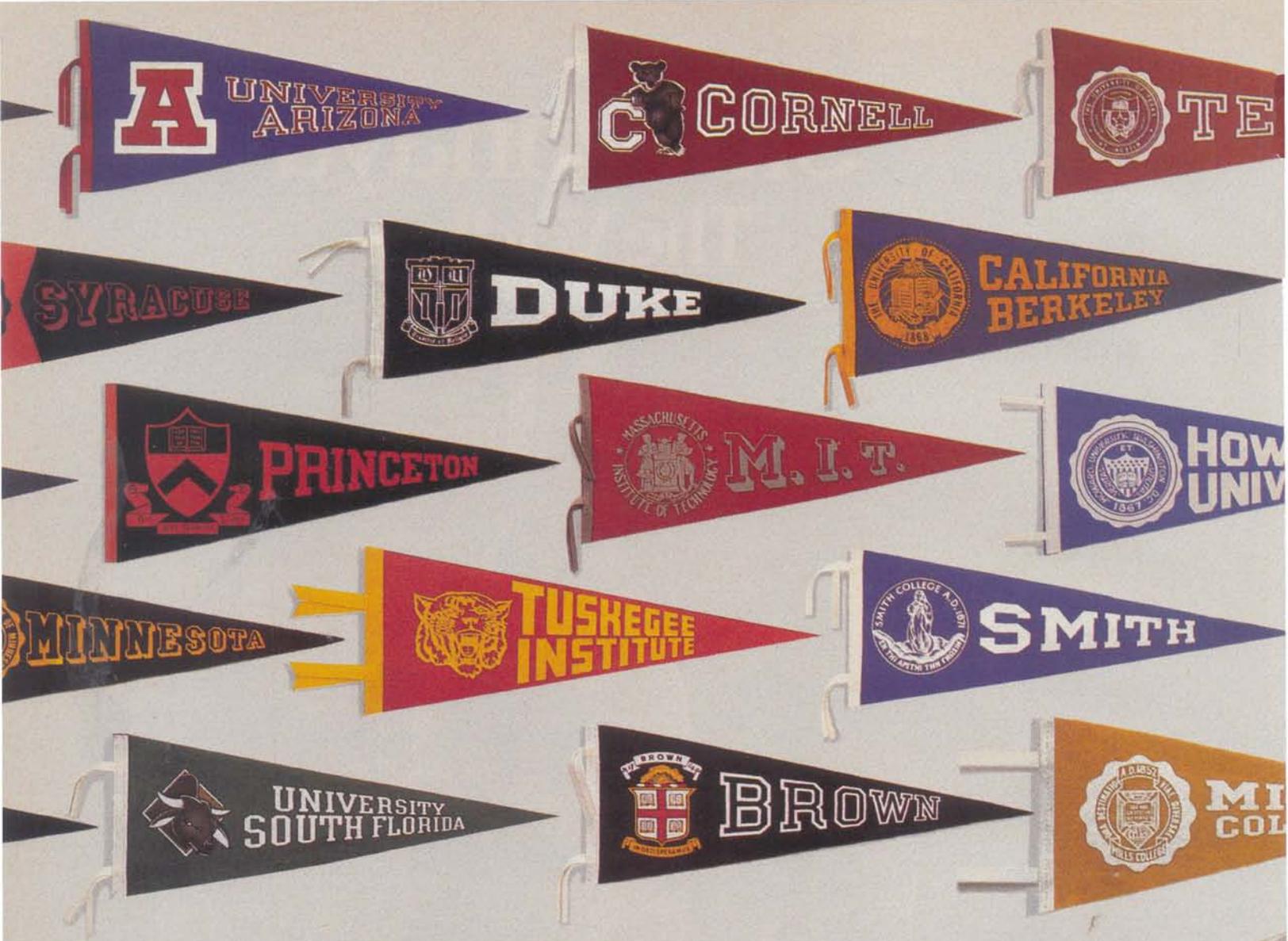
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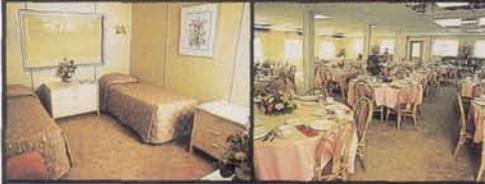
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responsibility for the assigning and editing of feature articles, the writing of research, alumni activities, book notes, and other parts of the magazine, as well as the guidance of work-study students and student interns.

Her husband is Prof. Warren W. Knapp, agronomy.

For my part, I will continue to write most of the News section, and occasional University and feature articles. In addition to overseeing the editorial side of the magazine, I'll assume the same responsibility for its business functions, and will be vice chairman of the Ivy ad group.

The work of a great variety of people comes together to produce each issue of your alumni magazine. Do let us, its latest keepers, know how you'd like the magazine shaped.

—John Marcham '50

## 'Lobbying'

During a debate over merit review of research funding (*March Alumni News*) between President Frank H. T. Rhodes and John Silber, president of Boston University, on PBS's *McNeil-Lehrer News Hour*, Silber pointed out—correctly—that Cornell has lobbyists at work in Albany and Washington. President Rhodes responded—also correctly—that these lobbyists have nothing to do with the funding of any specific research projects. But what *do* they do?

Cornell's representatives in Albany are Stephen Johnson, director of government affairs, and Cecilia (Rusty) Roland, assistant director of government affairs. Both commute constantly between Ithaca and Albany, sharing an office in the Empire State Plaza, the legislative office building, with ILR Extension.

Their primary job is to shepherd the budget for the statutory colleges, which is part of the overall budget for the State University of New York, through the Legislature. Although both, as required by state law, are registered lobbyists, Roland sees their job as primarily education.

"We are helping the legislators understand what is happening at Cornell, explaining the resources we have available," she says. Sometimes, she adds, this means arranging for faculty members to visit Albany to explain their work, or for legislators to tour the campus.

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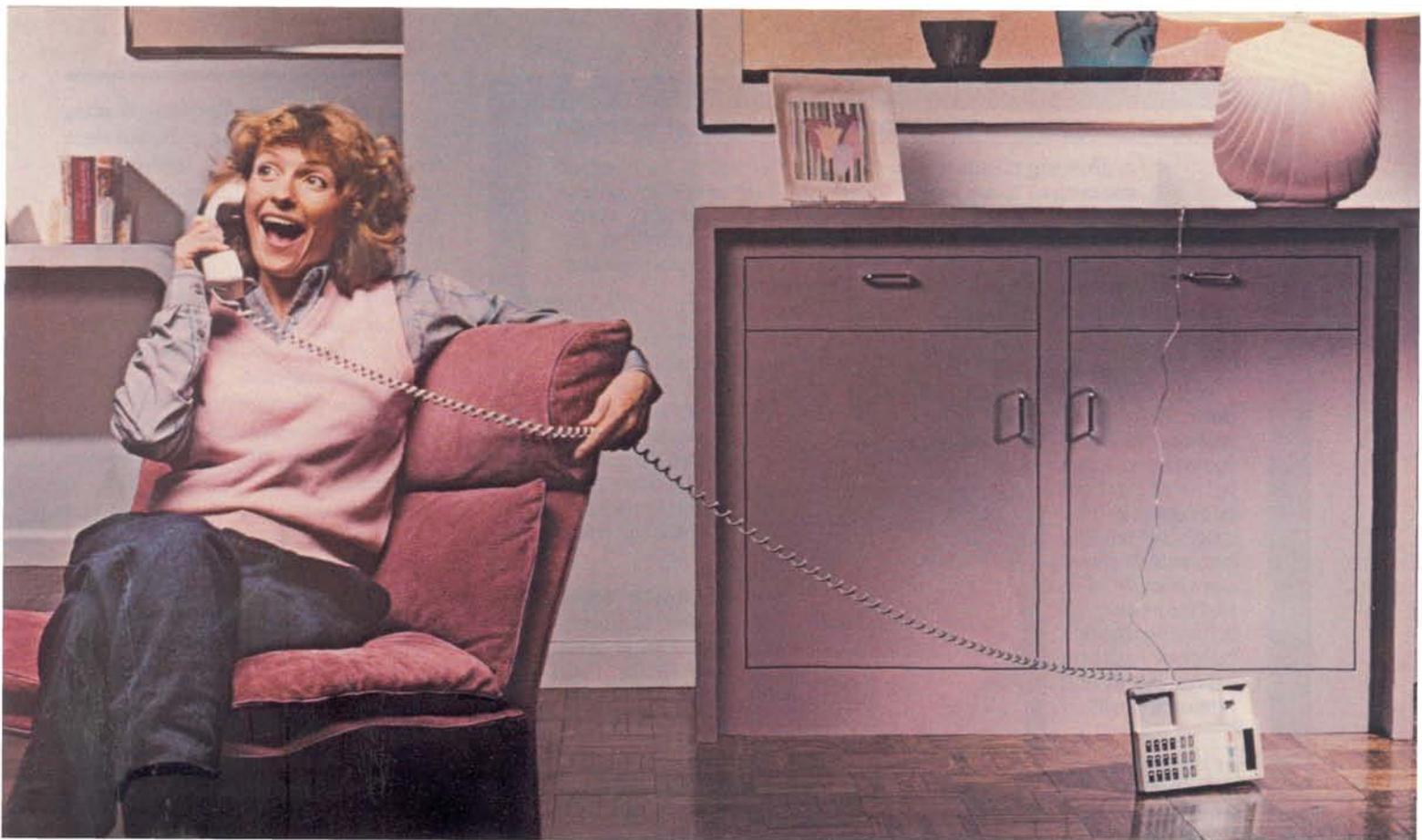
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As a result, executives are beginning to take on new dimensions. In fact, those execu-

tives who are obsessed with and trapped by the one-dimensionality of their careers are lagging behind their associates.

Today's executives are demanding more from themselves. They're guarding against stress, workaholicism and burnout. They're eating right, drinking less and taking better care of themselves. And they're paying more attention to and spending more **quality** time with their spouses and families.

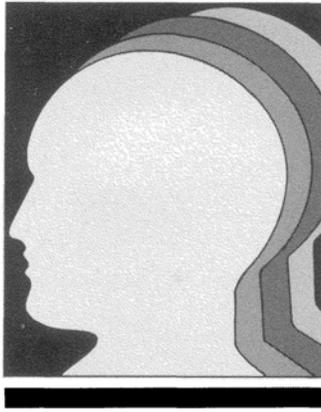
In the past, the trend I've witnessed had been for executives to dedicate their entire lives — sometimes forsaking everything and everyone else — to achieve the success that they believed would lead to a better quality of life. But the thinking that makes more sense is this: Your career borders on insignificant unless you have the health to enjoy it and a wife or husband and family with which to share it.

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Philip D. Rowe, Jr. (Hotel '48)

*Philip D. Rowe, Jr.*

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They may also work to obtain funding for specific projects, she adds, but these are usually "practical" projects that provide some service to the state, rather than research. As examples she cites the Program for Employee Workplace Systems (PEWS) designed to improve productivity and preclude plant closings, and Integrated Pest Management, a program to control insects with minimal application of pesticides.

Cornell's Washington representative is Robert Barlow, assistant to the president for federal affairs, who similarly commutes.

"Our interests in Washington are those in common with other institutions," Barlow says, explaining that much of his time is spent in meetings of organizations like the American Council on Education, the Association of American Universities, and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. These organizations lobby actively for funding to education and scientific research in general, and often ask member colleges to contact their local representatives on important issues.

"I do practically nothing specific to Cornell," Barlow says, "except for example where there might be a scholar from overseas we want to hire, and special attention is needed to get a visa."

Barlow was the contact through whom the Association of American Universities alerted Cornell to the fact that funding earmarked for the university was being passed in December.

—William Steele '54

## Research: who gets college aid?

Paying for a college education is not going to get easier, says Prof. Jeanne Ho-garth, consumer economics and housing. Tuition and fees have risen faster than inflation and this trend will continue. She therefore recommends that all families apply for financial aid. "Never assume you are not eligible," she stresses.

On average, financial aid, including grants, scholarships, and loans, accounts for 43 per cent of the costs of a typical college education. Cash paid by parents (26 per cent), student earnings (22 per cent), and miscellaneous sources (9 per cent) pay the rest of the bill. Financial aid is usually available on a basis of

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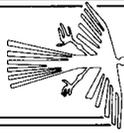
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need, defined as the difference between estimated college costs and the amount that analysts feel parents should be able to pay.

"There is a rule of thumb to determine if you may be eligible for aid," Hogarth says. Take 5 per cent of the value of your assets (house, savings, investments) and add it to your adjusted gross income from last year's tax return. Divide this amount by the annual college costs. "If the number is 6 or less, you may qualify for aid; if the number is more than 6 you may not qualify for as much aid."

For detailed information about financial aid, Hogarth advises students and their parents to talk to a college's financial aid officer and to their high school guidance counselors. Think twice, though, before paying a "scholarship search firm" for help in locating financial aid, says Hogarth. Such firms charge anywhere from \$45 to \$100 for information which may be available free elsewhere. For a story about financial aid at Cornell, see page 34.

## Sigma Xi celebrates one hundred years

Sigma Xi is celebrating its centennial with a scientific symposium on campus, April 11-12. This international scientific research society was founded at Cornell in 1886 "to encourage original investigation in science, pure and applied."

The general theme of the symposium is "The Promise of Science." Lewis Branscomb, vice president of IBM, will speak on the promise of computers; Provost Robert Barker on biotechnology; Prof. Charles Hess, U. of California, Davis, on agriculture; and Prof. Sheldon Glashow, Harvard, on particle physics. The banquet speaker will be

Thomas Eisner, the Schurman professor of biology, who is the winner of the 1986 Procter Prize, Sigma Xi's highest scientific award.

More than 800 scientists on six continents belong to the Cornell chapter of Sigma Xi. Each year approximately fifty new members, most of them Cornell students, faculty, or alumni, are invited to join this honorary society which recognizes demonstrated accomplishments in research. Cornell's Sigma Xi sponsors public lectures by prominent scientists and awards small grants to undergraduate and graduate students for research projects. The society also awards the Fuertes memorial prize for science writing, and honors a local secondary school teacher for outstanding math or science teaching.

One hundred years ago there were no college honor societies for engineers and scientists. Founders Frank Van Vleck, an instructor in the mechanical laboratories of Sibley College, and Charles Wing 1886, a civil engineering student, were often consoled by their roommates, historian George Lincoln Burr 1881 and Charles Thurber 1886 because they were "soaked in science" and not the classics and therefore were ineligible for Phi Beta Kappa. Being men of action they decided to found their own society. They were soon joined by other enthusiastic faculty and students from the engineering college and a group from the geology department. Together they broadened their new honorary society to include all branches of pure and applied science and adopted the motto, "companions in zealous research."

Although planned originally as a local society, the idea caught on and by 1900 there were Sigma Xi chapters at Rensselaer, Union College, U. of Kansas, Yale, U. of Minnesota, U. of Nebraska, Ohio State, U. of Pennsylvania, and Brown. Today there are more than 500 chapters and clubs worldwide at universities, colleges, and research centers.

## Readers Write

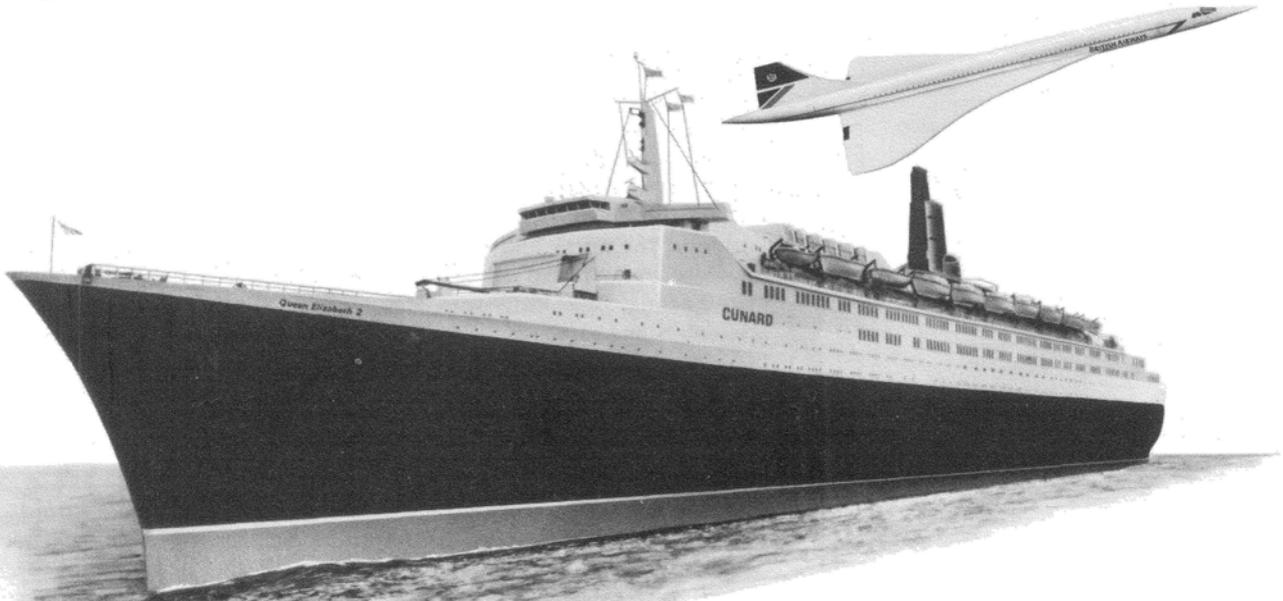
# What Did Gates Mean?

*Editor:* I closely read the profile of Professor Henry Gates in the December 1985 issue and was surprised by the lack

of specificity in Mr. Edmondson's article. Professor Gates is described as a literary activist who was attracted to Cor-

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nell by what he sees as "the university's growing spirit of activism." He is quoted as viewing the campus protests which occurred in the 1960's as "one of the greatest moments in the history of western universities."

Dale Corson's article which appeared recently in the *Alumni News* [December 1985] did much to strip away the idealistic veil in which Cornell's activists had hidden their often rowdy and undemocratic underbellies. I would hope that given the chance, Professor Gates would have qualified his endorsement of protest actions.

I was also left with the sense of missing something in the author's statement that Professor Gates will be a "vocal advocate of affirmative action." While the article lists several possible steps aimed at increasing the pool of minority applicants for graduate student and faculty positions, the article did not deal with the more controversial aspects of affirmative action. Does Professor Gates accept color- and gender-blind final selection, based strictly on merit, or does he feel formal quotas are an appropriate tool of affirmative action? I think alumni want to know the details of the Professor's philosophy.

A final issue raised by the conclusion of the article deals with Professor Gates's view of the university's role in "reforming" society. When such a value-laden term is bandied about, all of those who currently constitute society have a right to read the specific reforms that Professor Gates advocates. I urge the *Alumni News* not to truncate full disclosure of a philosophy just because that philosophy may be unpopular to your readers.

Ira L. Winsten '80

*Friendswood, Texas*

*Editor:* I am pleased that Mr. Winsten felt moved to write to the editor of the *Alumni News* concerning the relationship between scholarship and the society in which scholarship unfolds, which I take to be his actual topic.

I was attracted to Cornell, first of all, by its stellar English, Comparative Literature, and Africana Studies departments, in each of which I am a full professor. Second, I was attracted here by the strong and widespread anti-apartheid and pro-divestment sentiments of both faculty and students. Apartheid is the ultimate political-ethical issue of our times, and I am eager for the movement of responsible academicians who find racism abhorrent to grow.

When I spoke of the protest move-

ments of the 1960s, I was referring to movements throughout the country and not the specific actions which unfolded at Cornell (about which I have no first-hand knowledge). I was, however, a central actor in the anti-war and anti-racism movements at Yale, where I was an undergraduate. Political activism at Yale, directed into academic forms by responsible and clever professors such as Cornell professor Isaac Kramnick (who was one of my professors in the 1969-70 academic year, in an extraordinary and extraordinarily popular course entitled "Revolutions and Revolutionary Thought"), became essentially another mode of one's training to assume leadership roles in the larger American society, in "life after Yale," as we fondly called it.

All of my friends in the movement to which I referred have indeed become leaders in this country, from Congress and Wall Street to hospitals and the academy. Our political commitments, broadly put, were *moral* commitments to a more humane and equitable society.

As for so-called affirmative action, of course I accept the pursuit of excellence as the ultimate criterion for selection of faculty at Cornell and at other superb universities. It would be short-sighted—and sexist and racist—to suggest that the selection of minority or women candidates for faculty positions at Cornell has not been based upon merit. And while I oppose "quotas," I do not oppose the notion that the idea of merit is not as simple as a statistical competition, and that *several* candidates for a position can be, more or less, equal. It is precisely here, when all else is equal, that we enlarge upon the concept of "merit."

How do we do this? In the instance of minority or women candidates, the question of role-models is one such meritorious supplement to normal or received ideas of excellence. Another, most certainly, is the range of *cultural* experiences that a candidate brings to her or his subject matter. Still another, though much more complex, is the scholar's *implicit* relation to her or his subject, such as the integral relation between women and Women's Studies. In these cases the gender or ethnicity or cultural experiences of the scholar are not irrelevant factors.

Finally, as for my ideas of reform: I am, first of all, a literary critic and not a politician or an activist. Nevertheless, I do believe that people should not be forced to go to bed hungry and that everyone should have an equal opportuni-

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ty to compete in this society (or in any other society). These things, simply put, are worth striving for, and I shall continue to do so here at Cornell.

Prof. Henry Louis Gates Jr.

Ithaca

## Cornell vs. Dartmouth

*Editor:* My wife Nancy and I toured New England last fall for the turning of the leaves, and ended up in Hanover visiting old friends. Therein lies a tale.

We arrived the night of the Princeton-Dartmouth football game, and the dining room at Hanover Inn was jam-packed with alumni, young and old. One chap stopped by our table, introduced himself, and asked what class I was.

"1928, Cornell."

"Cornell," he asked in some surprise. "What are you doing here?"

"We're visiting old friends who live in Hanover."

"Wonderful town, Hanover," he said. "I was class of '26, and I came back here to retire."

"'26," I said. "That reminds me. Four of us drove up from Cornell for the 1926 football game. You guys murdered us, 62-13. I'll never forget Tully, Sage, Lane and Mcphail. Those 4 guys absolutely cremated us." I must confess I was proud of myself, remembering their names, just like that. After all, this was almost 60 years ago.

"Yeah," he said. "I remember that game. They were great all right. But how about the 1925 game, in Ithaca, and that gang of yours that put us away, and went on to win the national championship: Kaw, Pfann, Ramsey, Cassidy."

At that we threw our arms around each other, and wept for the good old days.

Herb Bregstein '28

Beverly Hills, Cal.

## Access to alumni records

Sylvester Johnson '85 of Brooktondale, New York, returned his "Cornell Alumni Profile" questionnaire to the president of the Alumni Association with two questions: "When you ask income and net worth, it might be considerate to state your efforts to keep such info confidential, for the use of Cornell University Alumni Association alone, etc. Can anyone get hold of your computer print-

outs? *Where* are they printed out? Concerned."

The inquiry was sent along to us, we asked James Brinkerhoff, director of Public Affairs Records, and he responded with some specific points and a copy of "Policy for Access to Cornell Alumni Records" dated 1975, revised 1979.

His reply:

"Some points on Mr. Johnson's questions:

"If by *where* he means physical location, it is in a restricted computer services area in Day Hall. If he means listings and directories, etc., they are very seldom printed out.

"They are sometimes used in statistical analyses with no individual identification.

"Our professional staff, of course, sometimes does 'prospecting' with lists of people at certain income levels.

"There are also several levels of security built into the on-line system. This security limits access to confidential info to only those with a need to know.

"All in all, we spend a good deal of time to assure the privacy of our alumni info."

The more formal policy statement includes the following:

". . . In general, directory information (name, address, phone number, class and degree) on an individual alumnus or group of alumni shall be made available only for university purposes. Specifically, this means the information is available to members of the Cornell University community conducting official business for the university, one of its recognized activities, or when a personal records search is authorized by the alumnus involved.

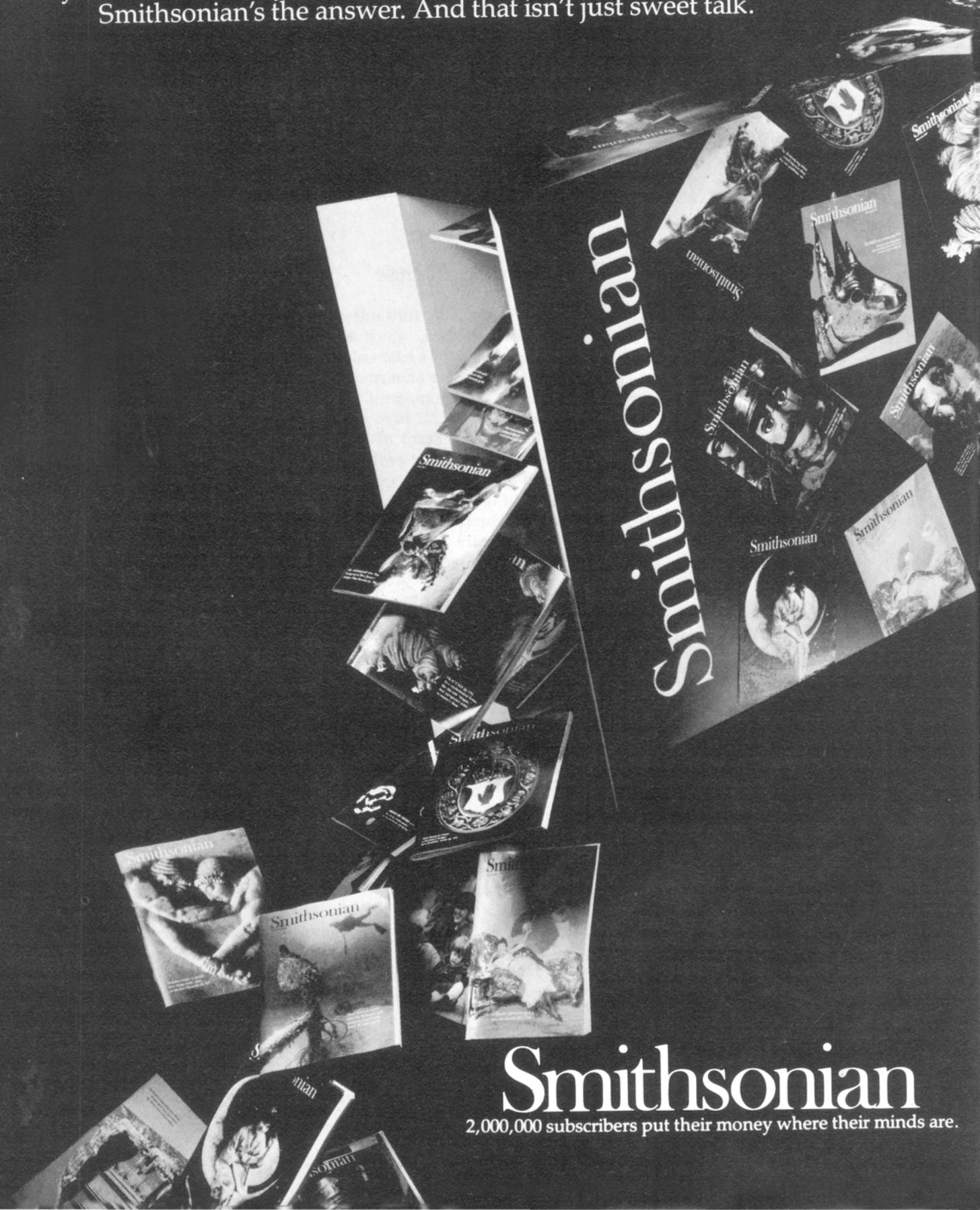
"Generally, university activities and associated individuals are recognized by the various departments' staff but the right to question the purpose of requests and the right of refusal is retained by the director of the department or a designee.

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"Violations of this policy shall be dealt with by appropriate university disciplinary procedures."

## 'Campus license'

Fred Hillegas '38 forwards the above identification card, which he explains was sent to him by a fellow alumnus who wanted to remain anonymous, for reasons that are not apparent.

Hillegas adds, "I have a recollection of having read/heard of some various for-profit and non-profit hoaxes in which upperclassmen 'sold' 'licenses' to innocent incoming frosh. Also 'permits' to use campus bridges, as I recollect."

Readers are asked to share any of their recollections of the phenomenon.

## 'Save-a-student'

*This column appeared originally in the Cornell Daily Sun.*

Since the announcement last spring that the university will face serious financial aid deficits during the next few years, many members of the Cornell community have been considering various means to raise more funds for the financial aid endowment. Despite their valiant efforts, the prospect of financial aid gapping—a plan by which the average financial aid recipient will receive \$3,200 less than is necessary to meet university costs—looms menacingly in the not-too-distant future.

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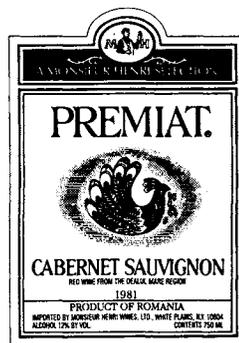
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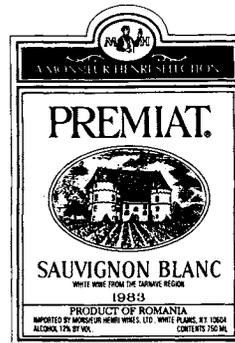
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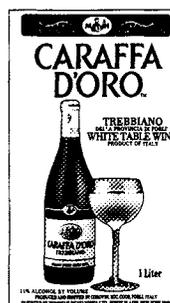
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Previous university fund raising drives have been far too rational and have concentrated too much on athletic facilities. If administrators really want to bring in money, they should begin campaigns such as these that hit people where it hurts—their guilt.

—Marjorie Strom '86

## Correction

A list of major benefactors honored by the Board of Trustees included an error that university staff members are going to correct, and which we along with others in the community published. The list (on page 68 of the February *News*) spoke of the former dean of the Law School as Robert C. Stevens when it should have been Robert S. Stevens. There is a Robert C. in the Cornell world, but he's the husband of the former Jane Knauss 45.

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## Contributors

Prof. Sally McConnell-Ginet is the new chair of the Department of Modern Lan-

guages and Linguistics. She joined the faculty in 1973 after a short turn as assistant editor of the *Alumni News*.

Mrs. Geneva S. Booker died in Ithaca February 9 at the age of 86. She was on the staff of *Christian Century* well before she came to Ithaca, where her son, John F. Booker, is professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. From 1960-63 Geneva Booker served the *Alumni News* as assistant editor, a solid, reliable editor of class notes and a good friend to all with whom she worked.

The Cornell University Library is receiving gifts in her name for its book fund, and by a nice conjunction of interests, Sally McConnell-Ginet will make the selection of books to buy, keeping in mind the two former editors' common interest in the status of women.

Brad Edmondson '81, who contributed two articles to the March issue, has written for us increasingly in recent months. He is an assistant editor of *American Demographics*, a magazine based in Ithaca. And, we have misidentified his alumni class by one year since he first started writing for us. Eighty-one is correct.

James McGrath Morris, who writes about the School of Industrial and La-

bor Relations this month, is a writer and publisher whose work has appeared in the *Washington Post*, *Baltimore Sun*, *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*, *The Progressive*, and *Missouri Life* magazine, among other publications. He was a contributing editor to *Missouri Life*.

He has worked for the *Ithaca Journal* and Cornell's News Service and is also co-owner of an Ithaca-based publishing firm, Isidore Stephanus Sons, and the author of *Wineries of the Finger Lakes*, which he published with Jack Sherman.

Sherman, father of the monthly good *News* bear and our design adviser for the last seven years is leaving town. He is leaving the *Ithaca Journal*, where he was illustrator and designer for ten years, to become designer of the Opinion section of *Newsday*, the newspaper of Long Island, New York. Jack has promised to use bearmail to continue his contributions to the *News*. His wife is the former Tamar Asedo '69.

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a man with many connections to the university from birth, and to this magazine for the past half century.

He was born in Elmira, the son of Charles Henry Howes and the former Eleanor Mary Titchener, sister of Prof. E. B. Titchener, psychology. As an undergraduate in Arts he was on the staff of the *Cornell Era* and managing editor of the *Literary Review of Cornell*.

While earning an MA at Pittsburgh, he taught there, and later at Washington U in St. Louis. He returned to the Hill in 1936 to serve the old Cornelian Council. He was then successively an aide in Engineering, with the provost, acting director of public information, with the VP for development, and secretary of the university until 1951.

He wrote *Coleridge the Talker* with Richard Armour, and *A Cornell Notebook*, and edited and contributed to *Our Cornell* and *Historical Studies of Rhetoric and Rhetoricians*.

Ray's first contributions to the *News* were in the late 1930s, and continued until he left campus, then resumed with articles and a column, "Footnotes," from 1969 until well into the 1980s.

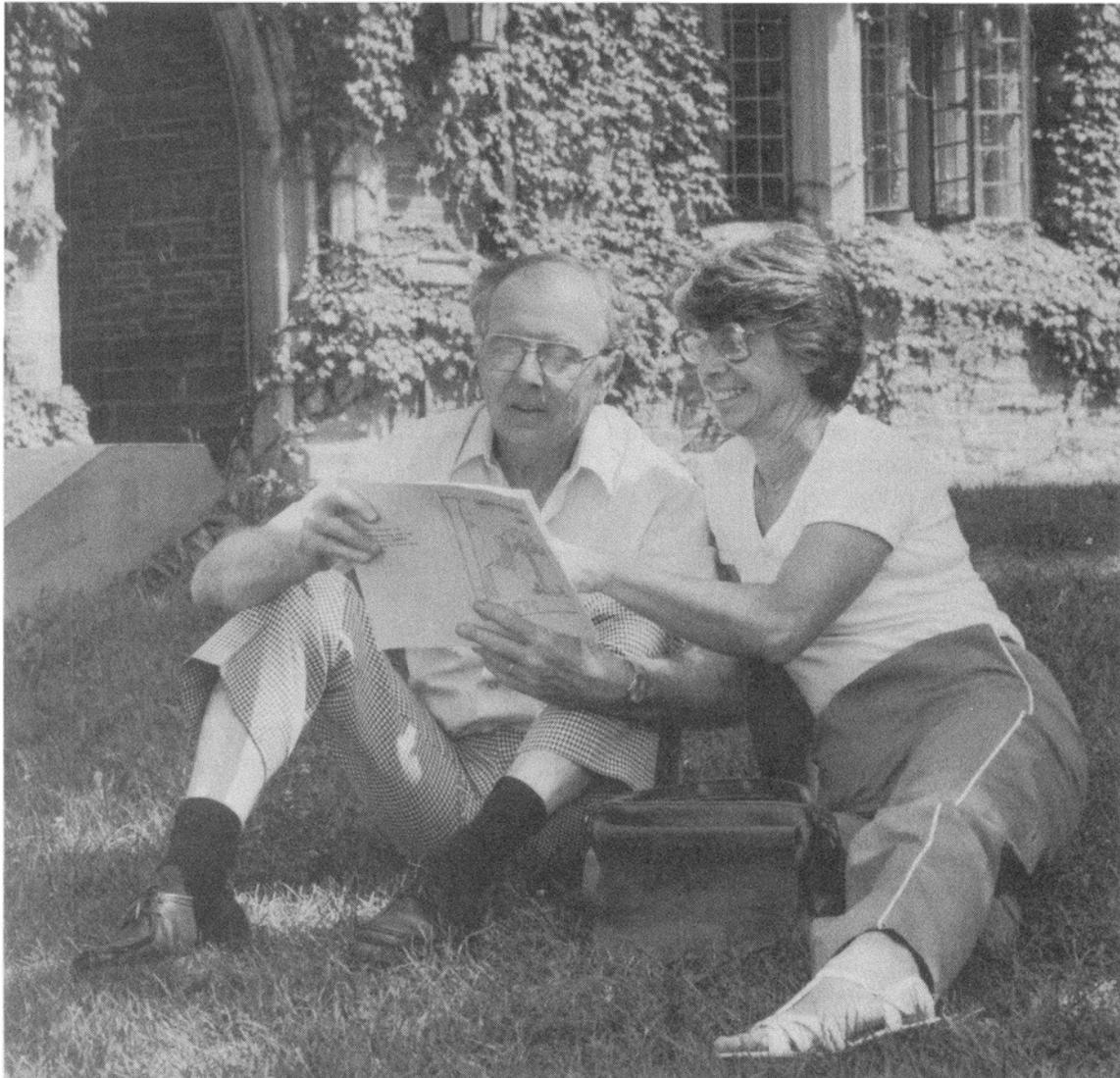
His sons Raymond T. '55 and Bradford R. '58 are alumni, and Ray T.'s daughter Laura was graduated in 1978, the third generation of Cornellians. Brad wrote a tribute to his father two years ago which we did not publish at the time but upon which we draw heavily here.

I first became aware of Ray Sr. when I was a reporter for the *Cornell Daily Sun* in the late 1940s and he was a member of President Edmund E. Day's cabinet. At one point I broke a story about plans to construct a new School of Industrial and Labor Relations on Hoy Field. At a meeting of Day's staff, someone accused me of getting confidential information from my father, Prof. F. G. Marcham, PhD '26, history, who was a faculty trustee.

Howes spoke up and said, no, he had seen me in Day Hall gathering information on my own, and the Marchams were both saved from grief. Ray was a consistent, persistent Cornelian, fiercely loyal both to the university and to the linguistic style he learned here under Prof. William Strunk, PhD 1896, English, and a number of journalistic mentors. Rhetoric, in the grand tradition of Cornell, was his specialty.

We'll all miss him, and thank him for the legacy he left us. —JM

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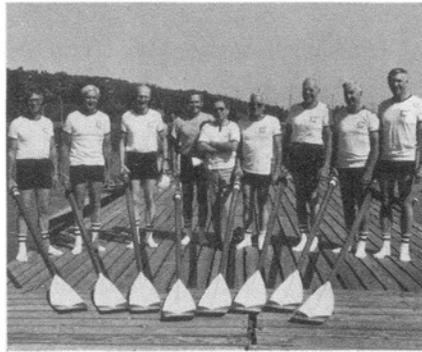
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# A Love of Insects

## *A noted student traces the tradition of Cornell leadership in entomology*

By Howard Evans, PhD '49

The sense that insects belong to a different world than ours is shared by many people, and it is a perfectly valid feeling. After all, the search for a common ancestor of insects and ourselves would take us back more than half a billion years.

Insects as a group appeared soon after the land was first occupied, and since that time they have evolved complex relationships with plants and with other kinds of animals. In a sense insects are very much of *this* world, and *Homo sapiens* is a strange and aberrant creature of recent origin who has sought to create his own world, apart from that of nature.

Insects have no capacity to understand humans, so it seems to me we should make a sincere effort to try to understand *them*. They do, after all, impinge on our lives in many ways, however we may wish it otherwise.

In terms of species, they exceed us by at least a million to one. In terms of individuals—one person has estimated that at any one time there are a billion billion insects living on earth. If this is so (and I have no intention of trying to confirm it!), insects exceed humans by a ratio of 200 quadrillion to one.

I recommend insects—for their beauty (*especially* close up), for their remarkable behavior, and because we need to understand creatures that *do*, in fact, sometimes bite, sting, and carry diseases.

It came as a shock to my parents when my early experiences crushing tobacco hornworms between my toes and snagging moths at the lights of my father's fruit market resulted in an incurable case

of entomophilia (love of insects). They had hoped for a business man or, better, a physician, someone able to realize the American dream of making lots of money and surrounding himself with the finest products of western technology. When I eventually took an advanced degree at Cornell University, my father took pains to explain that I was only a doctor of *Philosophy*.

### Dietrich's Love

Cornell proved to be a hotbed of entomophiles, many of whom are still good friends. John Henry and Anna Botsford Comstock were gone, but their spirit still lingered, and several of their proteges were still active. The curator of the insect collection was Henry Dietrich ('17, PhD '37), who as a young man had spent a year working for the California Forest Service. It was here that he acquired his lifelong enthusiasm for beetles.

I often "talked bugs" with Hank, but it was not until much later that I learned that he had a family. His wife, Alice (Stout, Grad '16-17), had done research on dragonflies with Comstock's younger colleague, J. G. Needham, and there were also a son and two daughters. Hank had warned his daughters to stay away from entomologists, who were likely to be impecunious and little appreciated by society. Fortunately, his daughter Mary Alice (Dietrich '43, PhD '53) failed to take his advice, and in 1954 married me.

Early in his career, Hank had worked at a variety of jobs, none of which diverted him completely from his passion

for collecting insects. For a while he ran a fruit farm on the southern shore of Lake Ontario, where his children were born. Whenever there was a break from farm chores, he was off to the lakeshore or woods to collect beetles. This was not without hazards, for he was a handsome fellow, and he was frequently accosted by a certain local lady who had evidently married for money and not for love. He managed to escape her advances but succumbed to allergies that caused him, after a few years, to accept a job in southern Mississippi as a state plant board inspector.

Southern Mississippi was in those days virgin country for insects, and Hank was often off with his family to local streams, beaches, and woodlands to harvest the fauna. Many of the species they collected proved new to science, and quite a few eventually came to be called *dietrichi* by various specialists (Hank himself never caught the "mihi itch," the hankering to attach his own name to as many species as possible). As a plant inspector, he was often presented with watermelons by farmers, and the Dietrich porch became lined with melons, which they ate from one end of the porch as they added to the other end. Now and then he surprised moonshiners, whom of course he pretended not to notice lest they conduct him away at the point of a gun (one of his favorite collecting sites was called Whisky Creek, with good reason).

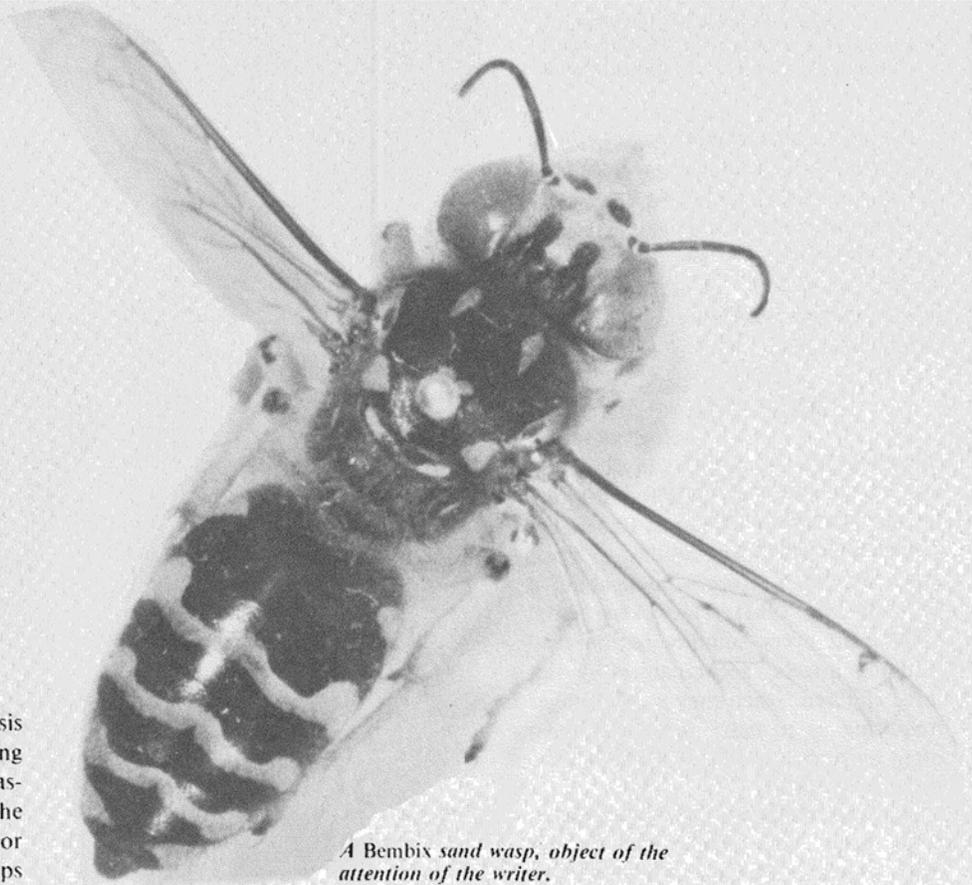
As the Depression deepened, Governor Bilbo discharged the "yankees," and the Dietrichs bought an old Model A Ford and during the summer of 1932 made their way north. Back at Cornell,

Hank studied for a PhD, doing a thesis on the click beetles of New York. During the academic year he was a teaching assistant, and during the summers he roamed the state surveying streams, or on another occasion putting out traps for Japanese beetles.

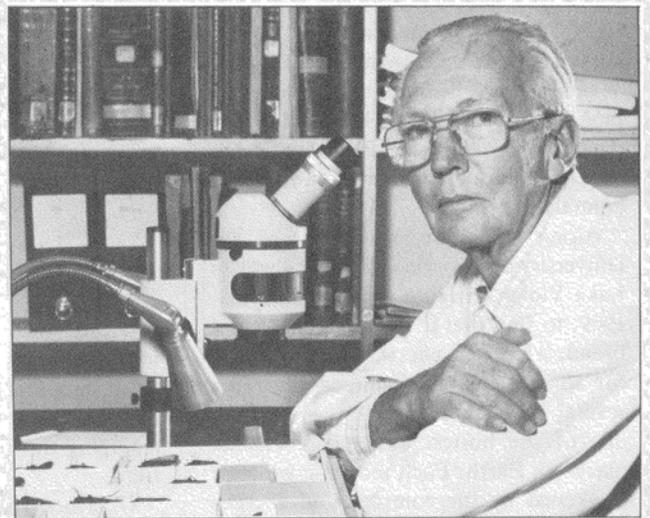
The Depression years were not easy ones in which to keep a family of growing children together. For a while Hank participated in a microbiological study of human feces, as a donor, and was able to trade a daily stool sample for a quart of milk. Living as they did in the poorer section of town, his children picked up infestations of head lice at school. Their mother treated them with carbolic acid and wrapped their heads in towels. Mary Alice recalls the minister paid them a surprise visit one day while they were being treated. Head lice were evidently not in his purview. "Playing Bedouin, I see," was his remark.

But times improved, and after he received his degree, Hank accepted a position involving control of the Dutch elm disease, a beetle-borne scourge that was just beginning to devastate the elms of the northeastern states.

It was in 1939 that Hank was appointed curator of insects at Cornell. Winters were spent identifying and arranging, summers afield with a net and collecting tubes. He often had to explain what he was doing to passersby (the fate of all entomologists). While working from a state car in the Catskills, he was approached by a lady hiker who, upon being enlightened, exclaimed that "it was nice of the State of New York to hire someone to pick the bugs off the mountains."



*A Bembix sand wasp, object of the attention of the writer.*



*Howard Evans, a well-known entomologist, has taught at Kansas State University, Cornell, and Harvard, and since 1973 he has been a professor of entomology at Colorado State University, where he has just retired as professor emeritus. In addition to many scientific and popular science articles, he has written eight books, including Wasp Farm (1963), written about his home on the outskirts of Ithaca, and Australia: A Natural History, written with his wife, Mary Alice Evans, in 1983.*

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*Henry Dietrich '17, professor of entomology and curator of the university's insect collection in old Comstock Hall.*

He and Alice eventually roamed much of North America, all the way from the deserts of Arizona to the Canadian Rockies, where they stalked *Grylloblatta*, a "living fossil" half-way between a cricket and a cockroach, that has evidently survived through the ages by hiding beneath glacial ice.

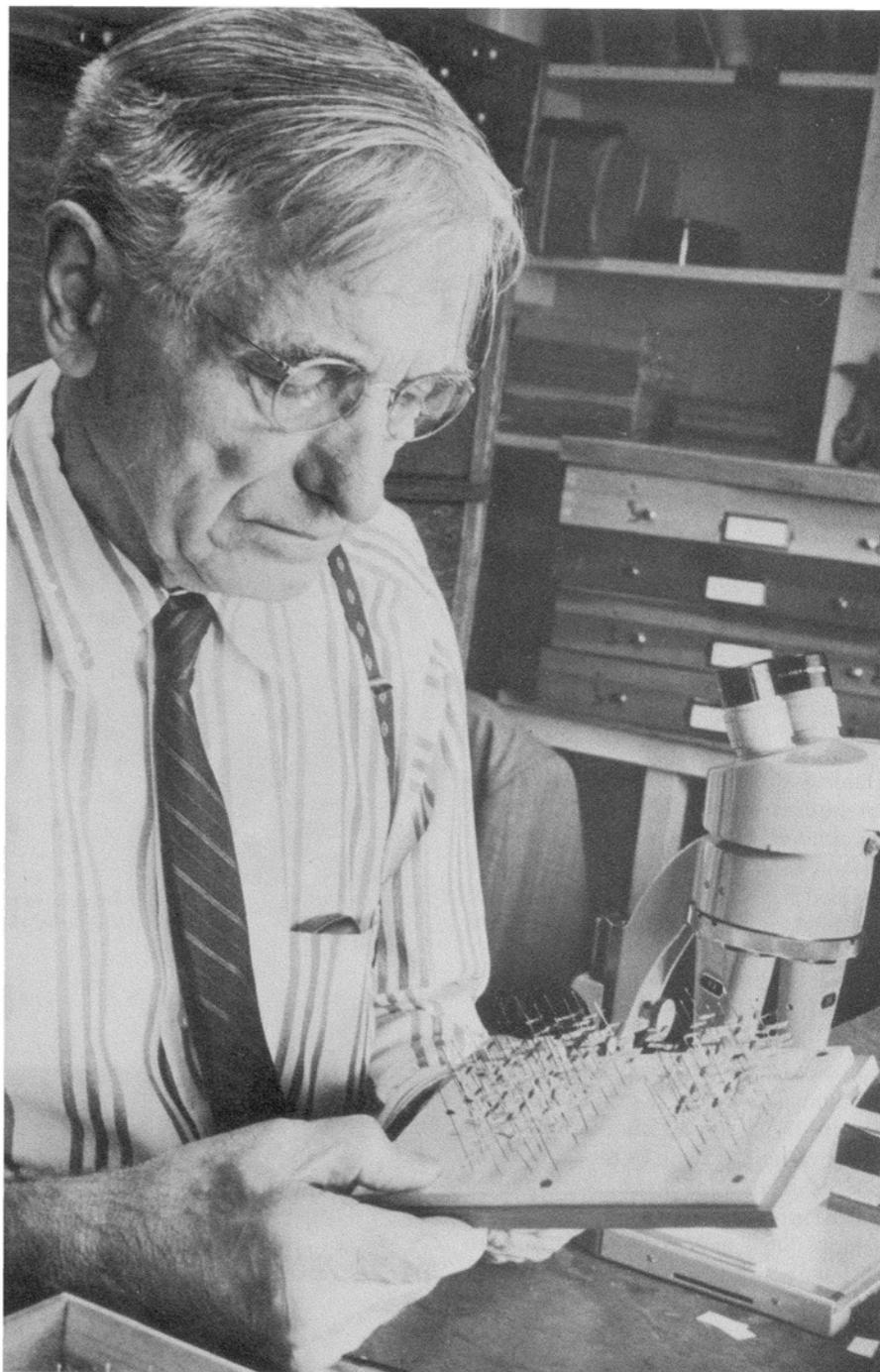
## Wasp Affairs

Marrying into an entomological family was the most natural thing in the world for me. Our first home, a modest house in a bramble patch outside of Ithaca, became the site of many studies of wasp behavior, and I wrote a book about it (*Wasp Farm*, 1963). Mary Alice and I have spent every summer in the field studying insects, accompanied by our three children, when they were younger (requiring us to carry five nets!), and often by students.

For many years our major goal was to find, study, and photograph *Bembix* sand wasps. It was *Bembix* wasps that first led us to Australia, for William Morton Wheeler had reported a species preying on damselflies at Lake Violet, deep in the interior of Western Australia. Since all the *Bembix* we had studied in North America preyed on true flies, it seemed worthwhile checking out Wheeler's record—and, of course, every biologist dreams of visiting Australia, a continent so long isolated that it has evolved many unique plants and animals.

Along with Bob Matthews, of the University of Georgia, I made my way to Lake Violet, arriving on September 22, 1969, to find that it was no more than a broad, white salt pan that had been dry for some years. We camped there for several days on the brick-red sand, in one of the hottest and most desolate places on Earth. Each morning we were awakened by the complex and exceedingly melancholy song of a butcher bird, one that I have tried many times to recall, without success.

The *Bembix* we were looking for was not in evidence, and of course there were no damselflies, which have aquatic larvae. But by digging deeply into the sand we were able to find cocoons surrounded by the wings of damselflies, and by watering the cocoons we were able to cause the wasps to emerge. Evidently, the damselfly larvae are able to survive long dry periods by burrowing beneath the crust of the salt pan; when waters fill the

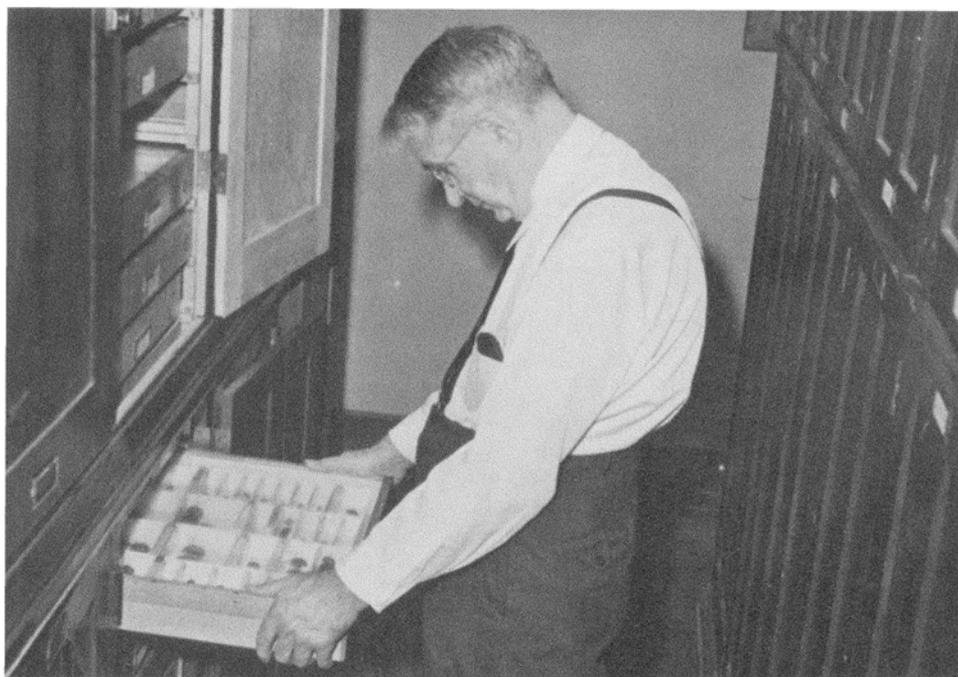


lake they emerge and produce a crop of adult damselflies. The wasps, too, must remain in their cocoons for long periods, emerging in response to those same rains.

On a later trip to Australia I was lucky enough to be able to combine forces for a time with Owain Richards, whom I had come to regard as one of the finest entomologists of our time. Richards had come from London to study the social wasps of Australia, and I showed him a large paper nest I had spotted in a small gum tree. Unfortunately, several branches passed through the nest, so we went out late one night and trimmed off most of them, planning to return the following night and clip the last few so we could capture all the wasps and study the nest. When the time came, Mrs. Rich-

ards held the flashlight, I climbed the tree with the clippers, and Owain held the sack. I'm not quite sure what went wrong, but the wasps became thoroughly aroused, and we were stung so many times that our fingers became too swollen to properly dissect the nest once we had collected it. Rather embarrassing—two wasp authorities bungling the job! But eventually we did study the nest, finding 9,140 wasps in it (at least half had escaped). There were seventeen combs containing a total of 130,290 cells, so over time the nest had produced an enormous population of wasps.

I could prolong these anecdotes *ad nauseum*, but I have overstressed the collecting and field study of insects, as if that were all of entomology. Of course it is not, and in the half-century or so that



I have been infected with entomophilia a great many exciting things have happened.

### Study Divided

When I was a student, hardly anything was known about insect hormones, and the word pheromone had not even been invented. Just in the last few decades knowledge has mushroomed in fields such as plant-insect coevolution and insect thermoregulation. Much of the skepticism that surrounded the concepts of protective coloration and mimicry has been dissipated by new, experimental approaches to those subjects. The study of behavior has become much more sophisticated, and the science of sociobiology has been born, with the social insects as key elements.

Insect control has matured, too, and integrated pest management has emerged to make use of the findings of physiologists, ecologists, and behaviorists to forge scenarios in which the effects of pest species may be mitigated without deluging the Earth with poisons. It has been exciting to have known some of the people involved and to have watched the emergence of new revelations, new concepts, new paths to be followed.

For, of course, there is still much to be done. Progress would doubtless be smoother if there were not a number of unfortunate but traditional dichotomies among researchers. The most conspicuous one is that between those who pursue facts and concepts for their own sake, following up whatever leads they have on whatever animal best suits their purposes; and those who feel one should

tackle only problems that are "important" from a human perspective. The split between "pure" and "applied" science is pervasive, but is especially so in entomology because of our preoccupation with the many pest species that compete with us for the earth's bounty.

How well will we succeed in containing these insects without input from people who study their classification and evolution, their ways of life? And can entomology, or any science, thrive if cloistered apart from society? It is a dichotomy that ought not to exist. Yet the fact is that students of insects for their own sake often do not thrive in the entomology departments of many state universities, and much of the information needed for insect containment (for example, knowledge of hormones and pheromones) emanates from biology rather than entomology departments. Similarly, "pure" biologists often look down upon persons committed to solving mankind's many problems with insects.

Within both of those camps there are still further dichotomies. Some biologists are committed to solving "how" questions: how, for example, does day length induce migration in milkweed bugs? Others are attracted to "why" questions: why, for example, is the asparagus beetle orange, blue, and yellow and why does it lay its eggs erect in rows; what does this mean in terms of adaptation to its environment?

Applied entomologists, too, fall into two camps. Do entomologists constitute a rescue squad, dedicated to suppressing outbreaks of pests by the quickest and most effective measures (usually chemi-

cal); or are they wise (or perhaps starry-eyed) counselors, planning long-range programs that may eventually enable us to turn insects against themselves with minimum environmental damage?

But the most serious dichotomy is that between the professional entomologist and the layman who thinks of insects (if he thinks of them at all) as something unworthy of more than a swat or a squirt. Entomology was born among laymen, among amateurs such as Kirby, Spence, Darwin, Wallace, Fabre, Mel-sheimer. It passed to the hands of people only marginally employed in entomology, figures such as Say, Peck, Harris, and Cockerell.

### Discovery's Thrill

Just a few decades ago, it was not unusual for amateurs to attend meetings of many of our entomological societies, but few still do. To a degree all science has become so sophisticated that untrained persons can contribute little. But this is less true of entomology, when there is so much to be learned about even common species. And what of the pleasures of entomology—are those to be left only to PhDs? I hope not. As an antidote to our almost unbearable social dilemmas, I recommend days afield with an insect net, collecting jars, a camera, and a notebook; and a home equipped with a microscope, rearing cages, and a library of good books on insects.

The greatest of all sources of pleasure is *discovery*. Given a plot of Earth, whether in a suburban garden, a prairie, or a rain forest, it will be found to be crowded with insects. There are, after all, many levels of discovery. The first seasonal report: the first swallowtail of spring, crossing the backyard. The first personal discovery: perhaps a two-spotted ladybeetle devouring rose aphids. The first regional record: perhaps a Carolina mantid in Montana. Or, of course, something wholly new to science: a new host relationship, new insights on behavior, fresh knowledge on details of life histories.

Most estimates have it that only about half the existing species of insects have yet been named and described; most of these are in the tropics, but not all. As we have seen, there are currently intensive research programs on such commonplace insects as hornworms, blister beetles, and honey bees. The air and the bushes are full of wholly unstudied insect species. There seems no end of what may still be learned, and all of what we learn will have a bearing on our ultimate success in coexisting with insects.

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# Butterflies

# Scorpions

# Roaches

# Moths

# Ants

# Lice

*Cornell's collection of 200,000 species moves from old Comstock Hall to the new one*

By Stephen Madden '86

Millions of insects, one of the largest bug collections in North America, were moved from the old Comstock Hall on the Ag Quad to the new Comstock Hall next to Teagle when the Department of Entomology moved into its new home last spring. Entomology will be dedicating its new quarters with speeches on May 2 and a symposium and open house on May 3.

The insect collection that was in a fourth floor attic is now comfortably housed on the second floor of the new Comstock. The collection contains from 4 to 5 million insect specimens representing more than 200,000 species. It also occupies 6,600 square feet of floor space. Collection manager E. Richard Hoebeke, Grad '74-77 says, "With that many specimens, we're second only to Harvard among North American universities, and definitely among the top ten of all American collections, public or private."

The insect collection began with John Henry Comstock, 1874. There was no entomology department when he arrived shortly after Cornell opened in 1869, Hoebeke says, "but he knew enough about entomology to teach it to his classmates as an undergraduate. His collection became the base for our collection."

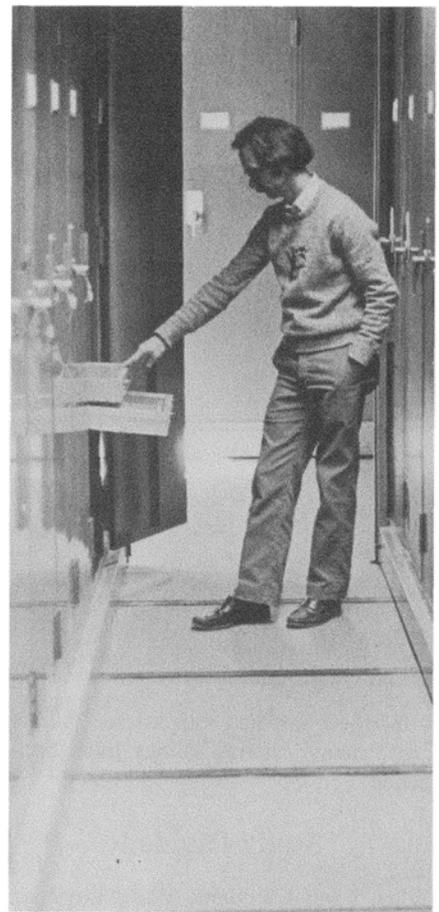
As Cornell grew, so did the collection.

Burt Green Wilder, professor of comparative anatomy and natural history, donated his collection in 1871, and other professors continued to add to the collection. "Private collectors made donations, too," Hoebeke says.

But what to do with all those scorpions, ants, moths, and roaches? They couldn't all be left in shoe boxes. A system had to be developed to keep the specimens well preserved while making access to and viewing of the insects as easy as possible. Enter the Cornell drawer.

The Cornell drawer was developed by Comstock to hold the burgeoning collection neatly. The wooden drawer is two feet square and has six-inch-high wooden sides. Several small cardboard trays filled with preserved insects fit inside each drawer, which is then covered with glass to form a protective seal. Twenty-five of the drawers are placed in a metal cabinet. When combined with the cabinet, the drawer helps protect the specimens from the ravages of mold, humidity, temperature fluctuations, and living insects which feed on their preserved kin. Specimen trays are then color-coded by the geographic region in which the specimens originate.

"The Cornell drawer is used in 90 percent of all entomology collections," Hoebeke said. "The size is convenient,



and most steel cabinets have been standardized to fit this size." He estimated that Cornell's collection utilizes more than 10,000 of the wooden drawers and fills some 400 cabinets.

If the thought of a cabinet filled with bugs is hard to swallow, take heart. The insects are all dead, but preserved according to the characteristics and needs of each species. The larger insects, such as the Lepidoptera (butterflies and moths), are mounted on pins and placed in smaller boxes that fit into the Cornell drawers. The soft insects, such as water dwellers and insects in larval stages, are put in vials with a solution of alcohol. These smaller vials are then inverted and put in a type of mason jar for further protection. The collection contains 30,000 such vials. Finally, very small insects, such as lice and smaller parasites, are preserved on about 60,000 glass slides.

Hoebeke says that if specimens are preserved correctly, they can be used indefinitely. "Stuff that Comstock preserved looks just as good today as it did in the 1870s when he preserved it," he said.

And that's valuable to today's entomologists. "People using our collection are interested in the morphology and evolution of a particular insect," Hoebeke says. Some insect species, unlike



*The Insect Collection's new home of moveable cabinets for storing trays of insects is demonstrated by E. Richard Hoebeke, left, collection manager. Note tracks on the floor, along which cabinets move.*

*Collector's apparatus, left, includes vials used to store insects in alcohol before mounting, a stepped block for affixing insect and labels at separate heights, a warming dish for liquid in which dried insects are prepared for mounting, a 7x4½-inch unit tray with foam bottom for mounting, and jeweler's forceps and needle probes for manipulating and dissecting insects. These insects are metallic wood-boring beetles.*

*The 7x4½ unit tray is the largest used. Others are half and quarter size for uniform storing.*

humans, evolve rapidly over the course of a few generations. A species of white moth evolved black coloring in mid-18th century England in order to better hide on the trunks of trees blackened by the soot of the Industrial Revolution.

A specimen preserved in the 1870s is not necessarily going to be the same as that same insect is today. And because some entomologists at Cornell are involved in the study of controlling crop pests by using their natural insect enemies, it's vital that the scientists be able to study the morphology, biology, and evolution of prey and predators before launching any sort of field work.

Entomologists are still discovering new species of insects almost daily, says Prof. William Brown, entomology. "You've got to have collections to do taxonomy," he said. Taxonomy is the science of classifying organisms in established categories. "There are millions of species not yet described or even named," says Brown. "You have to have a vast collection of insects to compare the new ones with to be able to classify them."

Brown recently added to the collection by contributing an ant specimen he picked up on a winter trip to Venezuela. Faculty and student contributions like this are what keep the collection growing steadily. "Sometimes members of the

department go on collection trips," Hoebeke says. "We're planning a collection trip to the Florida panhandle in March, and we just had a two-week collection trip to Puerto Rico." With both departmental contributions and private donations, such as the 20,000-specimen donation from a Long Island machinist that Hoebeke recently received, the collection grows by an average of 50,000 specimens each year.

Not all of the contributions are of uncatalogued species. "A lot of the donations we get are of insects that have already been in the collection for a while," Hoebeke says. "But insects are, in a way, like humans. Not all humans look the same, even though we are all of the same species. Not all insects of the same species are identical, either." To illustrate this, Hoebeke reaches into a cabinet and pulls out a drawer of butterflies. The wings of the insects are vivid blue, but each is a slightly different shade and when viewed at different angles, the intensity of the blue changes on each wing. "Light reflects differently on each set of wings," Hoebeke says. He also points out differences in spots and antennae length on each butterfly. There is great diversity among tarantulas, each looking larger and hairier than the last.

Hoebeke says he sees the collection growing 40 or 50 per cent in the next dec-

ade. "With a grant from the National Science Foundation, we bought a compactor system for the cabinets. That gives us a lot more room to grow," he said. The compactor system involves a chain and pulley device on the bottom of each cabinet. The cabinets are then placed on metal tracks on the floor. All the cabinets are side by side with no space between them. When a researcher wants to look at a specimen, he turns a handle on the end of a cabinet and the chain and pulley slide the cabinets apart, creating an aisle and access to the storage drawers. Because the collection is for research, not many people go in and out of the cabinets, thus greatly reducing the need for aisle space, which frees space for housing more specimens.

And there *will* be more specimens. "There are estimates that there have been around 5 million species of insects described in the world," Hoebeke says. "We have only around 200,000 species here, so we have a long way to go. Insects are biologically fascinating creatures. We're only scratching the surface in beginning to understand them. There are so many insects, and they are so diverse that there's always something waiting to be done with them. But we're making good headway."

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# Dean Susan Murphy and the Class of 1990

*New admissions  
leader faces  
financial aid  
'gaps' and  
competition*

By Dennis Williams '73

Putting together a college class—the Cornell Class of 1990, for example—is a mystifying process. Hundreds of staffers and faculty members in the university Admissions Office and the seven undergraduate colleges must sift through test scores, high school transcripts, recommendations, interview reports, and a two-part university application for each of about 21,000 contenders for 2,800 to 3,000 spaces in next fall's freshman class. They will be looking for high all-around academic achievement, signs of maturity and leadership, special talents in such fields as math, science, or the arts, athletic potential, and ethnic diversity, among other variables. After those tough choices have been made there is another screening process for the successful applicants who have applied for financial aid to determine if they qualify for assistance, and if so, for how much.

Yet even as university officials prepare the fat (yes) and thin (no) envelopes applicants await with dread, the whole process begins again. Someone must plan the recruiting cycle for the Class of 1991; set long-term enrollment targets for each college, and, most problematically, determine the university's financial aid budget for the next several years.

That someone, most personally responsible for overseeing the present and preparing for the future, is Susan H. Murphy '73, dean of admissions and financial aid since last summer. For her, admissions season almost never stops. She fills her eleven-hour workdays in meetings with administrators and staff, or on the phone with students and guidance counselors, or on the road attending professional conferences and working with alumni, or making complicated financial-aid presentations to any number of concerned groups. Still, somehow, she finds time to enjoy the outdoors, swimming, playing tennis, cross-country skiing, and roaming the Ithaca countryside with her Labrador retriever, Pepper, who is as energetic

and tenacious and nearly as large as Murphy herself.

Unlike many of her contemporaries, Murphy is doing exactly what she set out to do—although she intended to be involved in the admissions process from the other side. She arrived at Cornell from New Jersey in the waning years of the student-activist movement, majored in history and burrowed into sorority life as house manager and rush chairman of Pi Beta Phi; she still serves as alumni adviser and regularly vacations with some of her sorority sisters. And like most history majors, when it was time to plot a career she decided to do something else: she wanted to be a high school guidance counselor. "I really was intrigued by education," she says, and inspired by the "terrific role models" in the guidance department at Montclair High, with whom she worked part time while a Cornell undergraduate.

Graduating from Cornell a semester early ("to save a little bit of money"), Murphy went on to Stanford, where she earned a master's degree in education, taught history at Palo Alto High School, and received a permanent California teaching license. She also received two tempting offers: to teach history at Phillips Exeter Academy and to become a guidance counselor at Chatham High School in New Jersey. Though the former was a somewhat more prestigious offer, the latter was what she wanted. Murphy took the New Jersey job, picked up a second education master's at Montclair State and became head of the guidance department in four years, at age 26.

By that time, however, Murphy had already been reinfected by Cornell fever. During the summer of '76 she spent six weeks working for the admissions office on campus, interviewing candidates for Arts and Sciences. She enjoyed the work, met the admissions staff, and remembered how much she liked it at Cornell. So, when John Spencer '54, di-

rector of volunteer programs in the admissions office, called and invited her to apply for a job as associate director of admissions, she walked away from the high school job she had prepared for. "The opportunity to come back to Cornell University was too good to pass up," she says. "It was a brand new job and it was exciting to be part of a new concept for Cornell."

The new concept involved regional responsibilities for admissions recruiting. Murphy's territory was the Southeast, an area often neglected by recruiters from Northeastern schools, but one that many were looking toward because of population shifts. "In some cases," she says, "I was the first Cornellian in fifteen years to bring Cornell's presence into the region." She visited high schools, trained Alumni Secondary Schools Committee volunteers, met with parents and with guidance counselors—with whom she had a natural affinity, having just been one herself. Murphy not only learned the admissions business from first-hand experience in the field, but also learned some valuable demographic lessons about the university's reach. With a few notable exceptions—Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, the North Carolina Research Triangle, and Puerto Rico—she found the Southeast "not as fertile an area as we thought." There simply weren't large numbers of qualified Southerners interested in a snowbelt education.

In 1982, Murphy came in from the warm and gained exposure to another facet of the business as senior associate director of admissions, responsible for office operations and for a time overseeing the computerization of the financial aid system. Along the way she became a full-time student again, working on an as-yet uncompleted doctorate in education.

It was in her next appointment, however, that Murphy came to grapple with the new realities of college admis-



sions—which have more to do with financial aid than ever before. As director of financial aid—Murphy first took the job on an interim basis in March, 1984—she saw first-hand how much things had changed since her undergraduate days. Only about ten years before, she estimates, financial aid was a far simpler process. Now, it is a marketing tool and a chip in government-budget poker games. It involves extensive counseling of families who depend on aid, and packaging loans and jobs for a much higher percentage of students.

There have always been talented people who could not afford the full cost of a college education. But the line between can and can't has begun to blur. The rapid tuition rises of the '70s were masked by inflation and cushioned by

ballooning federal assistance, largely in the form of Guaranteed Student Loans for which many middle-class parents could qualify. Those federal funds, loudly debated in annual federal budget-trimming attempts, have become about as dependable as Ithaca sunshine. And though inflation has cooled, tuition continues to soar. As a result, more parents are feeling financial pressure more than a decade ago and have demonstrated a greater willingness to shop around for the best buys in a college education for their children. Many colleges and universities accommodate that free-market mentality by offering more scholarships based on academic achievement rather than on need as an incentive to enroll. Cornell, however, is one of a dwindling number of institutions that award

scholarships solely on the basis of need; Murphy argues that to do otherwise would waste limited resources and deny opportunity to qualified students who could not afford a Cornell education without financial help.

Admission to Cornell is "aid blind." That is, applicants are admitted on the basis of their qualifications without regard to their economic circumstances. Once a student is admitted, if he has also applied for financial aid, the Financial Aid Office determines whether he qualifies on the basis of financial information supplied by his family. Family income, assets, and expenses are considered, along with such variables as how many children are in college. For the past decade, Cornell has prided itself on meeting the full financial need of every admitted applicant who is judged to have need. If the full cost of attending Cornell for a year is \$15,000, and a student's family can afford to pay only \$7,000, Cornell will award a financial aid "package" that covers the \$8,000 balance. Murphy says Cornell is one of only a handful of colleges and universities that still adheres to that policy.

The package consists of four basic elements. First, financial aid officers take into account the amount of money a student's parents can afford to contribute, along with the student's own savings. Next, they add in money from entitlement programs, such as Federal Pell grants and New York State TAP (Tuition Assistance Plan) grants. Then comes the "self-help component"—loans, work-study jobs, and the money a student can earn during the summer. Freshman aid recipients, for example, are expected to contribute \$1,050 from summer earnings. Finally, the university grants its own scholarship funds.

The actual packaging process, says Murphy, is easier than it once was because of computerized systems. But dealing with the variety of governmental

*End product of the admissions dean's work:  
A new class of freshmen and transfer  
students joins returning students at fall  
registration in Barton Hall.*

*Below, the start of paperwork for one  
applicant's admission and financial aid.*

guidelines for dispersing funds is more difficult, as is explaining to puzzled parents the wide discrepancy in aid packages offered by different institutions. There may even be wide discrepancies among students applying to the same college at Cornell. For the last few years, the university has used a rating system to determine the composition of financial aid packages. Students considered the most "desirable" are awarded packages with minimal loans and generous grants; those deemed less desirable receive larger loans and work requirements.

The prevalence of both work and loans as financial aid tools has altered student behavior, parental expectations, and the university's function. Murphy herself, for example, daughter of Arthur G. Murphy, MD '40, worked as an undergraduate in order to pick up spending change. Cornell now has a large student employment office that provides jobs to 5,000 undergraduates. Most of those students work because they have to. Sixty per cent are on financial aid.

Murphy is particularly concerned about the student debt burden. Students who receive financial aid now graduate with as much as \$14,000 in loans to repay. Research indicates that a graduate with a debt level of \$15,000 would have to pay \$174 a month for ten years—and would need an annual income of \$26,100 to handle those payments reasonably. Yet according to the College Placement Council, the average reported job offers last year to graduates with bachelors degrees were lower in many fields—\$18,174 in the humanities, \$19,236 in the social sciences, \$18,884 in business, marketing, and distribution. The worry is that loans have become so large a part of paying for college that they may dictate study and career choices. Who wants to risk going \$15,000 in debt to become a social worker, or a librarian, or a researcher, or to enter any number of other fulfilling and necessary occupations that will never allow you to pay off

your own education, let alone save for your children's?

Even families with sufficient income not to qualify for financial aid may find it difficult to write a \$15,000 check for endowed-division tuition and expenses out of current income. For that reason, says Murphy, college financial aid officers must increasingly become financial counselors, helping families find ways to bridge cash-flow gaps and defer the cost of a college education. "It's a whole new world of questions and opportunities," says Murphy, although a less determined person might regard it as a rat's nest of perils.

As dean of admissions and financial aid, Murphy now has a full view of that uneasy new world. "It's one of the most exciting and challenging positions in the university," she says. Some of the excitement comes from working with alumni; "the dedication of Cornell alumni," she says, "is among the finest you'll ever find." It also comes from success like the increased applicant pool for the Class of '90. Despite the increasing demand for financial aid and the fact that Cornell does not wish to increase its enrollment appreciably, the number of applications is the name of the game for admissions officers. A large pool indicates heavy demand and allows for selectivity; the university can have its pick of students. Cornell is one of fewer than half a hundred institutions in the country that admits no more than a third of its applicants.

One of the biggest challenges is financial aid. Consider the numbers. Tuition in the endowed colleges is up 100 per cent since 1979-80, from \$5,256 to \$10,500; Cornell's own scholarship expenses are up 172 per cent, from \$4.3 million to \$11.7 million. The university now spends 14 per cent of tuition revenue in Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Architecture on scholarships, the highest level ever. One dollar out of every seven that students in those col-

leges pay in tuition and fees is given back to their classmates to help defray *their* tuition costs.

One of Murphy's first tasks as dean was to serve on a commission charged with formulating long-term policies for undergraduate financial aid. The commission's report was presented to the provost in November. The report endorses meeting full financial need as a continuing goal. The report also recommends that Cornell maintain that 14 per cent level of expenditure on aid as a minimum. A more compelling question was left open: how much can the university afford to give? In the Class of '90, Murphy notes, 70 per cent of the students will receive financial aid from some source, and 45 per cent will receive grants directly from the university.

For the short term, the report suggests adjusting students' work-study salaries and loans for inflation, finding outside sources (such as the state or alumni) to subsidize those wage hikes, and increasing students' incentives to work through programs like the Cornell Tradition. It also calls for tying the amount of work and loans required of students to their family incomes, rather than to their "desirability," and maintaining low levels of "self-help" for students from under-represented ethnic groups, who have proved most likely to be discouraged by high tuition costs. And the report urges revision of the parental contribution formula to eliminate the "savings penalty"—the catch-22 whereby families that don't save for their children's education show greater need and qualify for more aid.

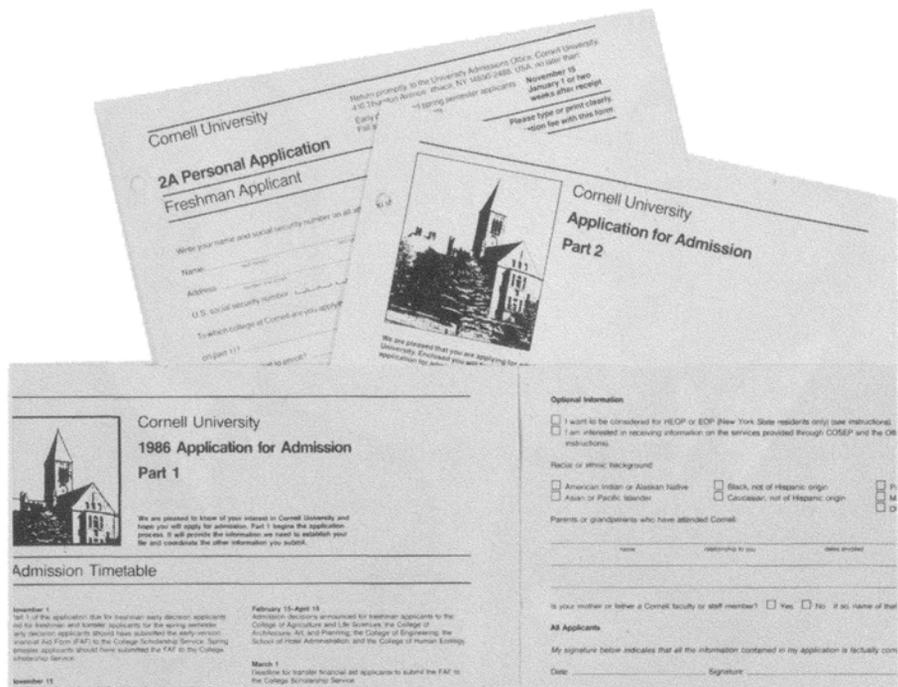
As a long-range strategy, the commission urged aggressive, high-profile fund-raising for financial aid. They also recommended using the Financial Aid Office to help students and parents locate outside private scholarship sources, and exploring financing alternatives that might help parents bear tuition costs through installment payments.



In a section of the report labeled "If All Else Fails," the commission discussed the difficult choices facing Cornell if demand for financial aid outrips the university's capacity. One option would be to give less-than-complete financial assistance to everyone who needs it; the other would be to meet full need for some and leave others out in the cold, effectively telling them that they were good enough to get into Cornell but probably can't attend because they can't afford it.

"I am happy with the report," says Murphy. She readily concedes that the commission didn't deliver all the answers, "because we don't know what the answer is." The first step, she maintains, is to educate everyone about the problem and arrive at a consensus about its seriousness.

Competing institutions such as Columbia, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Stanford are also wrestling with the Ghost of Financial Aid Future. Cornell's situation is rendered somewhat more difficult, however, by its unique nature. It has the largest—and poorest—population in the Ivies, and so its sizable endowment must stretch much farther. Murphy points out with remarkable



calm that Princeton has \$208,000 of endowment for each student; Cornell has \$27,000.

It's enough to make a sensible young woman yearn for the more human-scale dilemmas of panicky high school juniors in suburban New Jersey. The fact that

she hasn't looked back may suggest that Murphy isn't as sensible as she seems. Or it may mean that she knows what she's doing, and actually believes she can get from here to there without tripping one of those mines. "Well," she smiles, "there's nary a gray hair yet."

## New Industries & Workers:

# Changing Roles for ILR

*School still strong after forty years despite fears it would favor bosses or unions*

By James M. Morris

Last fall New York City and its teachers were at loggerheads. The issue was as basic as they come in such disputes—teachers and administrators couldn't agree on salary increases.

Among the key players in the quarrel

were three who shared one thing in common. Naomi Spatz '56, with the United Federation of Teachers, Saul Kramer '54, an attorney with the city, and Martin Scheinman '74, one of the arbitrators who eventually resolved the squabble, all hold degrees from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

To the ILR school's dean, Robert Doherty, the story is an illustration of the sort of results the school's founders had hoped the institution would foster.

"It's not to say that they sang *Far Above Cayuga's Waters* and clasped hands," Doherty said as he recounted the tale. Rather their understanding of labor-management relations gained at the ILR school assisted in finding a solution.

"We have so many people out there who are working on both sides," Doherty

said. "It is difficult for me to believe that we haven't contributed."

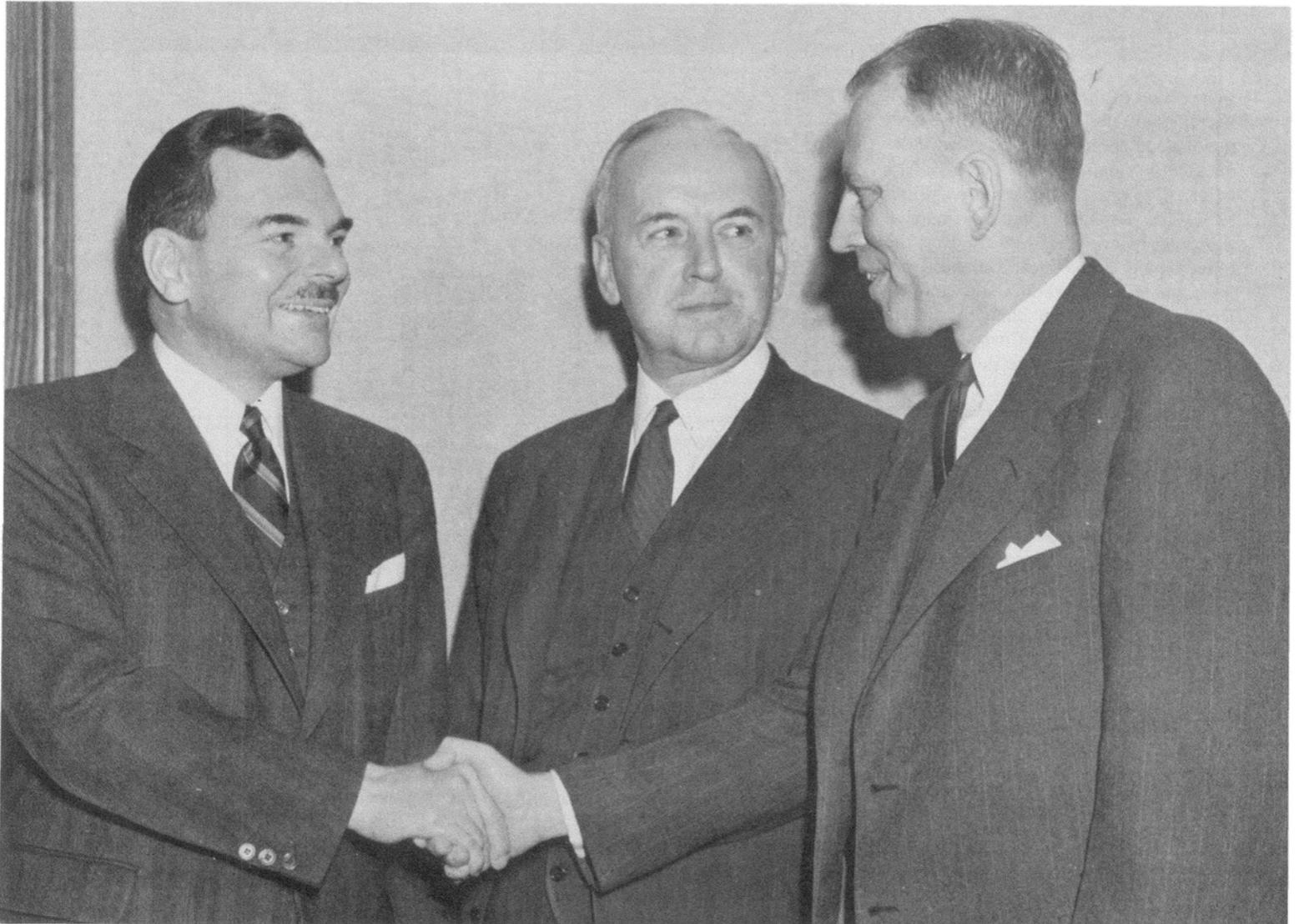
This academic year the ILR school celebrates its fortieth anniversary as the first in the United States, and still the only school to offer a four-year undergraduate course in industrial and labor relations.

Invitations have been sent to more than 5,000 alumni for the May 1-3 celebration that will feature a two-day conference on the theme of "Equity and Efficiency in the Workplace." Among the planned speakers are Douglas Fraser, former president of the United Auto Workers; Stephen Schlossberg, deputy undersecretary of labor; and Douglas Reid '60, vice president of Xerox Corporation.

Panel discussions are scheduled on such topics as the role of government in the workplace, organized labor in the 20th century, new trends in managing human resources, and has the school fulfilled its legislated mandate?

It was the promise of more amicable labor-management relations that led

*At the founding of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations in December 1945, Governor Thomas Dewey, left, congratulates the first dean, Irving Ives, President Edmund E. Day looks on.*



state politicians to create the school. The idea belonged primarily to Irving M. Ives, then majority leader of the New York State Assembly. A graduate of Hamilton College, Ives was an unusually gifted politician. By appropriating many of the Democrats' vote-getting ideas during the 1930s, he rose to top ranks of the conservative New York GOP and paved the way for such later liberal Republicans as Nelson Rockefeller.

Ives was head of the Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Conditions. Prof. Maurice Neufeld, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, explains that Ives took a great interest in trying to address the causes of labor unrest in his era. The Great Depression of the 1930s brought not only high unemployment and breadlines, but mass worker rallies, strikes, lockouts, and fear of mob violence and worker exploitation.

World War II stemmed much of the strife, but the committee continued its work. Members surmised that the war's end ironically would also bring an end to the truce between labor and management. "Workers who had been denied wage increases under World War II wage and price controls were growing restive as real income began to erode," ex-

plained Doherty. "Ives and other members of the New York State Legislature were not being unusually prescient when they predicted that troubled times lay ahead."

Ives believed that workers and employers should be able to solve their disputes in this new age by discussion. Standing in the way, however, was the general ignorance about labor and management that his committee had uncovered.

He recommended that the state create a school to train students for careers in labor relations, to produce and disseminate research on the subject, and to bring classroom instruction to workers and managers alike through an Extension program. This school, Ives proposed, would be unlike any other program of labor education. Both sides of the negotiating table would be welcomed, in fact, encouraged to attend.

In his quest to create the new school, Ives had found an ally in Edmund Ezra Day, then president of Cornell. Ives was an ex officio trustee of Cornell who thought that the university and its eclectic academic atmosphere would provide a good home for his school.

Day was a strong supporter of socioeconomic studies, but he had to work

hard to convince others on campus, especially the trustees, that the university should be the site of this unusual school. Many board members had "fears of sponsoring a center of trade-union propaganda and fears of making enemies among industrialists and farmers," according to Cornell historian Morris Bishop '14.

Day prevailed and despite last minute attempts by Syracuse University and Union College to capture the new state school, a bill establishing the school at Cornell arrived on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's desk in May 1944.

On November 5, 1945, less than three months after World War II ended, classes were underway with Ives as dean of the fledgling school. That first winter, there were 107 undergraduates and eleven graduate students in the school's makeshift quarters in Warren Hall. Ives's stay at Cornell was brief. In 1946, he won election to the United States Senate.

Also that year the school moved to another temporary site in a Quonset hut and wooden barracks on what is now the

*Early quarters of ILR, a Quonset hut and barracks in what has since become the Engineering Quadrangle, south of Campus Road.*



Engineering quadrangle. The cramped years in the huts are remembered with some fondness among the veteran faculty members. Neufeld said the newness of the school, the high number of practitioners on the faculty, and many GIs—all wanting to change the world—charged the atmosphere.

Among those who taught under the leaky roofs was Frances Perkins, Franklin Roosevelt's secretary of labor and the first woman Cabinet member. A vivacious woman, Perkins lectured at the ILR school from 1957 until her death in 1965. She never went hatless and frequently lectured wearing white gloves and pearls. She often sported her famed three-cornered hat which had become a symbol that enraged opponents during her dozen years as secretary of labor. Perkins didn't take kindly to those who remarked upon her sex. "Being a woman has only bothered me in climbing trees," she said repeatedly.

In 1961, the ILR school was given the recently vacated buildings of the Veterinary College next to Barton Hall, plus a new building. Reminders of the old buildings' previous life remain to this day. For instance, stone carvings of such animals as monkeys, cows, and pigs can be seen above entrances. The second-hand nature of the new quarters also prompted one official to say, when asked about the building needs of the school, "Well, we don't dissect horses so our needs are different."

Today the school has seven times the number of students it had at its founding, eighteen times the number of faculty, and a large constituency around the state fostered through its Extension division.

From a three-member staff in 1946, the Extension division has blossomed into a statewide program occupying seven district offices and employing ninety-two people. In 1984-85 more than 37,000 students enrolled in ILR Extension courses, 15 per cent of whom took the courses for credit.

The Extension program, conducted through its offices in Albany, Buffalo, Ithaca, Long Island, New York City, Rochester, and Westchester, offers more than 800 courses, conferences, and workshops.

Labor union members turn to ILR Extension courses to increase their skills in arbitration and collective bargaining, and their knowledge of occupational safety and health. Management can find courses at these regional centers on employe relations, discipline and grievance handling, affirmative action, and collective bargaining. The state has also

become a big user of Extension courses. Currently the program is training 23,000 state supervisors as part of a three-year contract.

For many of the returning alumni attending the fortieth anniversary, the school will seem a different place than the one they left behind. Despite its growth and apparent success, this offspring of the New Deal is transforming itself to cope with financial shortfalls and a changing workplace.

The economic recession in the early 1980s and budget trimming at the federal level have been felt deeply at the school. Cutbacks in federal funds designated for social research have hurt faculty research and endangered the school's general financial well-being. New grants to the school plunged: In 1980-81 the school received \$810,000 in new grants; in 1981-82, \$342,609; and in 1982-83, \$14,500.

Enrollment in the ILR Extension non-credit courses, conferences, and workshops fell 16 per cent in one year while enrollment in labor union programs almost collapsed.

These downturns, however, have been halted and in most cases turned around, according to administrators. Government grants, for example, began to rise

again in 1983. "We still don't get everything we want and need from the state," lamented Doherty. "But nobody else does either."

The financial shortfalls also have been greatly mitigated by the school's alumni. In each of the past five years, donations have increased by 50 per cent, according to Jonathon Levy, assistant dean for school relations and placement. This year \$200,000 was received in undesignated alumni contributions alone, he said.

Nonetheless, the sudden downturn made the public sector's commitment to the school seem less solid. More important, changes in the economy and labor are forcing the school to adapt in new ways. As the economy's base continues its shift from manufacturing to the service industries, relations between workers and employers are altered.

Perhaps as a result of the economic shift, or for other reasons, organization of labor has changed greatly in the past four decades. In 1945, when the school held its first classes, one out of every three workers was a union member, excluding agricultural workers. Today, ac-

*Frances Perkins lectures in the newly opened Ives Hall.*



ording to the most recent survey, that number has been cut in half. Only 18 per cent of non-agricultural workers are today members of a labor union.

The social contract that made labor a "junior partner" in the American economy since World War II has been shattered, according to Prof. Nick Salvatore, Industrial and Labor Relations. His specialty is 19th and 20th century labor history.

In practical terms, these changes have soured the prospects of those students seeking employment with unions. Only one out of ten undergraduate students now finds work with labor unions. In broader terms, the whole field of industrial and labor relations has been altered.

The ILR school has responded by completing a two-year overhaul of its curriculum. Administrators and faculty found that demand for students trained in labor-management relations is far smaller than in earlier days. Instead employers are seeking people trained in such subjects as personnel or human-resource administration.

Naomi Feller '86 is one of this new breed of students. Her major is "organizational behavior," which she described as the study of ways to create an environment in which employees are most productive. A typical class, Feller said, includes studying how internal communications affects behavior in an organization.

Students are also being required to take more statistics, computer science,

*Undergraduates study statistics in an early barracks classroom.*



and finance courses. Almost as a precaution to the danger of providing too much specialized training, the curriculum overhaul increased the number of humanities courses required of ILR students. They must now complete courses in arts and sciences or communications that include substantial writing requirements.

Feller hopes to land a job with a corporation after graduating this spring. She is not alone among her classmates. In all about 35 to 40 per cent of ILR undergraduates eventually work for corporations in personnel or labor relations, according to the school's figures. Many rise up through corporate ranks. This spring the school sent invitations to its alumni who had become chief executive officers. The mailing numbered 120.

An equally large percentage of students go on to law school, which has led to some criticism that the state is subsidizing an inexpensive pre-law program.

One constant has remained at the school over the years. Both sides of the negotiating table still find a home inside its walls. "That original mission, to speak to both sides, is being fulfilled," said Salvatore.

"In the Hotel school you learn how to run a hotel, in the business school you learn to run a business, at the ILR school you learn both labor's perspective and management's perspective," noted Levy.

For example, Jeffrey Arthur, a graduate student from California, said that the discussion in almost every class he has taken has eventually boiled down to "an ideological debate." The presence

of both management and union advocates on the faculty and in the student body is an advantage because it provides credibility, Arthur said.

Nonetheless accusations about the school's tilt to either side resurface with some regularity and will probably continue to do so. Over the years, business detractors of the school have nicknamed the place "the little red schoolhouse," or the "cardboard Kremlin" when it was in its barracks; union detractors have called it a union-busting business school. "In fact it is neither; it's a little of both," Levy said. "There is a tension in the school that never goes away. And it's a good thing."

ILR faculty include nationally or internationally recognized experts in fields such as worker participation and ownership, retirement and social security, immigration policy, women in the work force, arbitration, public sector labor relations, discrimination law, and comparable worth.

A new Extension unit, Programs for Employment and Workplace Systems, has recently received \$200,000 from the state to fund its work in providing on-site assistance to firms operating in the state. PEWS staff diagnose production and workplace management problems and design new processes in order to preserve and create jobs.

Much of the research Ives had hoped for has been produced by ILR faculty and has found a wide audience through the ILR Press. Since 1945, Doherty said, the press has distributed hundreds of thousands of bulletins, books, and occasional publications to practitioners, schools, and interested citizens on topics ranging from collective bargaining in the sports industry to an autobiography of Samuel Gompers, an early labor leader.

"It is easier to discuss [areas of cooperation] than in the past because of the crises that face American industry and American trade unions," Doherty said. Among traditional antagonists "there is less posturing, greater readiness to see the other group's problems," he said.

Ultimately, Doherty and his colleagues believe there will be continuing public need for their school.

"Assuming the worse scenario," said Salvatore, a former teamster and now a leading labor scholar, "there are still going to be working people and they are going to be fighting for better conditions, going to be fighting against 'takebacks' whether there is a union or not."

*See page 77 for more information on the conference.*



# Class Notes



Items that may be of interest to readers of many classes are highlighted by the small head of a bear. We forward clippings, press releases, and other information about alumni to their class correspondents. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

## 16 Ride 'Em, Booty

All of us enjoy photos of old times. On the following page is one of S Everett "Booty" Hunkin, at right, apparently lecturing our revered late president, Murray Shelton, center, and Peter Paul Miller '18—another member of the 1915 championship team—who now lives in retirement in Bronxville with his wife Sara. As a manager, Booty could best be described as a hard-driving ball of fire who contributed greatly to the football team's success. We recently received several letters from Booty and happily report that despite some problems of aging he is enjoying retirement in Naples, Fla. We honor Booty as our last '16 survivor of that great team.

We recently greeted honorary classmate Bob Kane '34 and his wife Ruth at a local Cornell luncheon. Remember Bob's "Champion Sixteen," published in the Apr '75 *Alumni News*? A real thriller! Write me if you want a copy.

More honors for our late Harry Caplan, professor of classical languages. Friends and colleagues have established the Caplan travel fellowship for student travel to Europe and the Near East.

We are most grateful to Mrs Frances Willett for her very generous gift to the Class of '16 Scholarship Fund in memory of her late husband, our classmate Meyer. Born and raised in NYC, Meyer saw army service in France in World War I. He then started a highly successful Wall St career, organizing his own firm of Bristol and Willett in '23. You will recall that the '16 scholarship fund was established in '66 at our 50th Reunion

*Prof. John Henry Comstock 1874, entomology, leads students on a collecting trip in 1894. The use of a hammer, held by the woman at left, as well as nets and collecting boxes, indicates this field trip may be part of a nature study course, perhaps in Summer School, which had been authorized by the trustees in 1892. The woman kneeling at right may be Comstock's wife, Anna Botsford Comstock 1885, a teacher of nature study who became the university's first woman faculty member in 1898. The photo was made from a lantern slide in the University Archives collections. Can any reader help with identifications?*

with \$500,000. Our thanks again to Mrs Willett and other benefactors for the fund's continuing growth.

It is with sorrow we learn of the death of Margaret Kinne widow of our long time secretary, Birge, and always his devoted supporter. Also of Helen Harwood wife of classmate Warner, who were married 68 yrs, the class record.

Next month we will report on the News & Dues letters and the plans for our 70th, this June 12-15. All looks rosy! There is still time to join us. • Felix Ferraris, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

## 17 Looking to '87

In browsing through a copy of the summer '85 issue of *Communique*, I have been impressed with what Cornell is doing about on- and off-campus facilities for student housing, an endemic problem from the founding to the present. In this area, Cornell has not kept up with its peers. In an '83 study—on a scale of 100—Cornell was rated 2nd from the bottom, with a score of 46 per cent, while its Ivy League counterparts ranged from 83-98 per cent. To cope with this situation, Cornell adopted a 10-yr program, now in its 8th yr, to renovate, restore and refurbish on- and off-campus residences, dormitories, and recreational facilities, to—as Vice President Gurowitz, director of campus affairs phrases it—"make student life more meaningful, enjoyable, and more satisfying." To date, more than \$30 million have been spent to remodel Sheldon Court, Cascadilla Hall (which is close to the site of the planned Performing Arts Center), and Schuyler House (the old infirmary), plus new townhouse apartments now under construction. Much more is on the boards, awaiting funding.

In sum, when viewed from the vantage point of age and experience, members of '17, when returning to Cornell to celebrate our 70th Reunion in '87, will think back to undergraduate days of '13-17, a period when the great majority lived in off-campus boarding rooms for lack of available on-campus dormitories. We will approve and compliment the on-going residence plan and join with William P Paleen, director of residence life, who says, the inherent quality of living away from home during the collegiate experience, in terms of relationships and social interaction, will have as much impact on the rest of students' lives as what they glean from their classes.

That participation in athletics and sports is an important aspect in collegiate life is exemplified by Terry Kent '86, who paddled his kayak to 4th place in the '84 Olympic games, and, now a sr in Engineering, is a varsity wrestler while diligently training to compete

in the next Olympics. (See Dec '85 issue.)

Your correspondent could use some personal news copy, anecdotes of student days, and of course, the antics of the grands and great-grands, with your comments and suggestions for plans and program for our great 70th Reunion in '87. Time for delay is running out! • **Marvin R Dye**, 1570 East Ave, #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 18 Going Strong at 90

A Christmas card pictures **Mildred Stevens** Essick with her airedale Megan, taken by Mildred's daughter a yr ago. Mildred has a slightly quizzical expression; looks healthy. She "didn't get back to Reunion" in '85. On the day planned, she "started getting a cold." Perhaps "this June." As she celebrates her 90th, she is "still going strong," for which we are all grateful. Many of us will turn 90 this yr. **Harry Mattin** was to celebrate his 90th on Feb 28 with a gala dinner. Harry became a great-grandfather in Dec. Congrats to Harry, and to Mildred, and to each of you reaching that 90th birthday this yr!

On his card, **Joe Lay** reminisces about eating in the Domecon cafeteria. He used to go there "for a hot lunch," when lunchtime found him on the Ag campus. "Breakfast was in my room," he tells us, "on Stewart Ave, with my roommate, and it was a cold one: cold cereal and cold milk. No hot coffee." I, too, have fond memories of that cafeteria. It fed hundreds of students at every meal, and also gave jobs to many. One detail: do you recall that in the dessert section was a tray of mini paper cups containing a spoonful or 2 of maple syrup, or honey, or chocolate syrup, etc. One could always get that good dairy ice cream, made on campus, and by paying 2 cents for 1 of the syrups, you made your own sundae!

Hickey's Music Store, Box 747, 115 The Commons, Ithaca, carries a new album, by "Johnny Russo and Friends," that features songs such as "College Ave Strut," "Aurora St Blues," and "As Time Goes By," which you might enjoy. Write to the store for the price.

We regret to announce the death of **Karl N Ehricke** (BS, Ag) of W Orange, NJ, on Sept 17, '85.

My files contain a few extra programs for the June '73 dedication of our Class of '18 Hall. The Hall is pictured on the cover. The 1st 5 to request a program may have a copy. This dormitory has borne our name for 14 yrs, now.

**Paul Wanser's** holiday greetings enclosed 3 mud-rush pix, good ones, which we will run when news is scarce. Paul is "feeling fine again" after some health problems last yr. He reminds us that '18 is "the 1st class to reach a total of \$5 million" in Cornell Fund giving. "Our class was to be honored at the Jan meeting of class officers and Cornell Fund reps in NYC." Do send us more details, either Paul or **Dagmar Schmidt Wright!**

A good photo of **Reuben Curtis** "Curt" **Moffat** (in uniform) also came from Paul, with the note that Curt "used to fly over the football field in the fall of '19." Does anyone have more about Moffat? Was he in the Cornell aviation cadet training or the SATC?

Several pages of addresses have turned up in my files; they date from '27-28. I was then living in E Orange, NJ, having left academic life in '25 for a stint of editorial work. If you have recent news of any of these women classmates, do send it to me: In the '20s **Marguerite McKay** Firooz (Mrs N M) was recorder, ie, registrar, at Hobart College, Geneva. She married and is now in an apartment on Exchange St, Geneva. **Dorothy McSpar-**



*Football players of the 1915 championship team get together at Reunion in '81. (See Class of '16 column for details.)*

**ran Arnold** was then living in NYC, as assistant dean, Washington Sq College, NYU. One Sat afternoon I visited her, getting some first-hand information on a dean's duties and problems. We exchanged facts about mutual Cornell friends. This list will continue in the next issue. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Happy Birthday!

Along with other classes, our usual placid lives as undergraduates was interrupted by World War I. Many enlisted in '17-18 and served with distinction. One of those especially honored was the late **Alan L Eggers**, the only Cornellian to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War I. Not to be outdone by their own progeny, serving in World War II, and the Korean War, many classmates again volunteered for duty, both in civilian capacities and in military service. Included in those commissioned as officers were a maj gen, a brig gen, 5 Lt cols, 3 majs, 6 capt, and a Lt cdr. In the Korean conflict, the long, ultimately successful, peace negotiations were largely due to the patient efforts of Special US Ambassador **Arthur H Dean**. Another classmate, the late **Charles S Thomas**, was secretary of the Navy, '54-57.

In future columns we will review the accomplishments of other distinguished classmates, as undergraduates, in military service, and in later life. In this issue, we honor our internationally famous artist **Charles Baskerville**, who will be celebrating his 90th birthday on Apr 16. At this writing (early Feb), Charlie reports he is in good health, with relief from the foot trouble which kept him from joining us at our 65th Reunion. His talent was evident as art editor of the *Widow*, and after graduation he studied art in NYC and Paris, France, then roamed the world in search of exotic material for his paintings. In 4 trips around the world, from Tahiti and Bali in the Pacific to Morocco, Kenya, Tanzania in Africa, and 3 trips to India (most recently in '83), also in Thailand, Greece, and other countries, Charlie has produced a wealth of sketches, watercolors, and oil portraits, including his famous portrait of Prime Minister Nehru of India. Too numerous to list are his many portraits of celebrities, and many murals in ships, clubs, and private homes. Also, dozens of 1-man shows at museums, art galleries, etc, in NYC, Palm Beach, Newport, Southampton, and at Cornell. He is now honorary president of the Natl Soc of Mural Painters, after serving as

president for 3 yrs. His military record deserves special mention: Charlie's professional career was twice interrupted by service as an officer in both World Wars. In '17, as a Lt of infantry in the famous Rainbow Div, he received the Silver Star "for gallantry in action," the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, the Conspicuous Service Cross, and 4 battle clasps on the Victory Medal. In World War II, he reached the rank of Lt col as the official portrait painter of the Army Air Force, and was decorated with the Legion of Merit by General-of-the-Army H H Arnold. The 65 portraits of heroes and commanding generals, which he painted while on duty, now hang in the Pentagon as a permanent memorial. The diversity of their characters and the combat strain, which he depicted, shows the artist's keen insight into the American heritage. Happy birthday, Charlie! • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; guest columnist, **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

## 20 Honored, Again

**Ralph Reeve** joined the US Power Squadron 51 yrs ago and credits its great help to his avid interest in boating, in many places, here and abroad. Last Sept the Somerset, NJ chapter honored him for 50 yrs of membership with a 3-by-4-ft cake in commemoration. Probably his 2nd interest has been as a horseman. Another honor he received last Nov noted him as the sole surviving charter member of the Westfield, NJ chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, which he had joined in '20. Once he decides to join, he stays. Congratulations, Ralph.

As I started to write this early in Feb, word reached me that **Bill White**, who lived in the Bronx, died Aug 4, '85. I've also heard from **Murray Galves**, whose health kept him from our Reunion, and from **Ben Gerwin**, **John Cornwell**, and **Charles Merchant**, who—like Murray—sent dues but no news. **Bob McNitt** wrote they didn't travel much last summer, preferring to enjoy their daughter and grandchildren who visited them from Cal. Now I'm out of news. Got any for me? • **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, W-821, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

**Curtis Tarr**, dean of the Grad School of Management spoke at the Jan Cornell Club meeting in Sarasota, Fla. He is a tremendous asset to the Cornell image, as inspirational as President Rhodes. **Pamela Jacobs Gibb**, '33-34 **Grad**, is my companion at these luncheons, which adds to my pleasure.

**Grace Dimelow** and **Alice Behrle**, who winter in Siesta Key, Fla, drove over to Bradenton for an afternoon of bridge, coffee, and

reminiscences. Grace actually remembers me with auburn hair (which has been snow white for 50 yrs).

A note from **Lois Webster Utter** brought back memories of the fun and hard work we shared as undergraduates. She plotted mischief; I executed it and invariably got caught! **Miriam Cohen Tekulsky**, **Alice Erskene**, **Edith Stokoe**, and **Myrtle Lawrence** were among those who expressed regret at missing our 65th Reunion.

**Louise Roux Jones** enjoyed 2 trips last yr. The 1st was on the *Royal Viking* with her daughter; the 2nd, to the fjords of Norway with her son. **Anita Wolff Gillette** of Ithaca finds it interesting to see the many students in her neighborhood walking up to classes from Collegetown carrying backpacks of books. Later in the day they return with backpacks of groceries. Anita is glad she had the comfort and convenience of a dormitory in '16-20.

Enjoy the spring beauty of Cornell's surroundings. May God continue to bless you. ● **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd, #210, Angola, Ind 46703.

## 21 News Needed

You have probably received the letter sent by the chairman of the Cornell Fund drive, concerning our 65th Reunion. I have already sent my annual contribution to be used toward the tuition of worthy students. Although none of my children or grandchildren have attended Cornell, I know that a grandchild borrowed for her last yr at Penn State U, and another, toward his DVM at the U of Penn.

The only news I've had since last month is concerning the deaths of **Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson** and **Gertrude Hazzard**. Both were at most Reunions I attended. We will miss them. Our sympathy goes to their families.

Gertrude never married, but enjoyed the company of her nieces, about whom she often wrote. Gretchen was married to **Herbert Grigson '20**, who died Jan 1, '86. They had 2 sons. They always seemed full of fun. Some yrs **Gladys Saxe Holmes** rode with them. One yr, Gladys and Gretchen came by bus to Scranton, Pa, where I met them and we 3 drove to Reunion. We got there safely, but Gretchen's luggage never caught up with her.

I've had no news of who will be attending Reunion. Gladys's sight is so poor, she says she couldn't navigate. I will need help, but I'm sure someone will take me. The dates are June 12-15. Unless I get some word, this will be my last column. So do let me know if we'll see you in June. ● **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

**Jim Martens** called with the sad news that his wife Vivian died, Jan 29. Our deepest sympathy to Jim and his family. He asked me to write our class news for this issue.

Having no news items from classmates, some Cornell recollections may be of interest. We octogenarians tend to remember our earlier Cornell experiences more vividly than those of later days.

How different Ithaca was in '17, when we of '21 entered Cornell! Automobiles were few, airline service had not been started, and mass transit by railroad was the rule. There were 5 different train services to Ithaca.

From the south, the Lehigh Valley and the Delaware & Lackawanna both gave extensive and convenient service, with day and night trains from the NYC and Phila, Pa, areas. From Rochester and points west, and from the east, the NY Central provided connections via Syracuse to Auburn. At Auburn one could come down the west shore of Cayuga

Lake by a branch of the Lehigh Valley or take the Ithaca-Auburn Short Line.

For my trip to Ithaca in '17 I took the Short Line and enjoyed the 1-car gasoline-electric with round portholes for windows which served the cross-country villages, leisurely stopping at each for the trainmen to deliver freight and exchange banter with the locals. At Stewart Park I transferred to a trolley car which took me to State St and delivered me to an eager aggressive Rooming Agency compet.

The compet hustled me up the hill to arrange for a room and roommate, halfway up steep Williams St. My share of the rent was \$2.50 a wk, which my NY Regents scholarship more than took care of, and my tuition per yr was met by a \$150 Cornell scholarship. By working in one of the Cornell cafeterias for my food, and working summers, it was possible to complete 4 yrs at Cornell without going into debt.

**Al Nolin** is in an Auburn nursing home, still recuperating from his accident of more than a yr ago. He is in touch with the alumni affairs office about the possibility of having a limited program to celebrate our 65th Reunion in June. Expect news of this soon. ● **A W Laubengayer**, 235 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 22 Politically Involved

**Edna Krentz Koepchen** writes from her retirement home in Ocean View, NJ, of her involvement in politics. "Just before Christmas, 8 of our residents were subpoenaed and had to go to court. We had voted by absentee ballot. The Democratic candidate (and party) had been in power for yrs and they lost by 2 votes. They wanted to prove that we were incapable of casting a ballot. When that didn't work, they wanted us to prove why we couldn't go to the polls. The judge was great. The opponent's lawyer was really not nice. He made each one tell his or her physical disabilities. When it came to my turn, I said, 'I shall be glad to whisper my problems in the judge's ear, but I will not tell them publicly.' The judge came right down to me. At the conclusion, the judge said he allowed all our ballots. Our president asked for an apology from the opponent. He said we would receive one, but we have not. I was the one here at the home who urged folks to exercise their right and privilege of voting. For the swearing in of the successful candidate, I was invited as a guest of honor. I felt like 'Queen for the Night.' I met 2 senators, several freeholders, the mayor, ex-mayor, and many others. They transported me. I said, 'At 86 I'm getting into politics.' They said, 'You are in.'" Who says senior citizens don't count? ● **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

An alumni leader for '22 and for Cornell, **Emmet J Murphy**, died Jan 29 in St Paul, Minn. He is survived by 3 nieces, one of whom, Judith V Neumeier of Minneapolis, Minn, had been close to him in his several yrs of illness, and 9 grandnieces and nephews. He served in World Wars I and II, the latter as Lt col in the Air Force at Cleveland, Ohio. After being in NYC with Equitable Life Assurance, he came back to Cornell to work on alumni and university development affairs. In '51, an urgent invitation from St Thomas College to become their director of development and a trustee took him back to St Paul. On the Hill, he had managed the championship football team that **Bill Dodge** captained.

I telephoned 2 of Murph's close friends here at Cornell, **Donald W Baker** and **Hamil-**

**ton Pretat**. Don, living in Greenwich, Conn, sounded to me lively as a cricket, except for a bad knee. He had heard about Emmet from Mrs Neumeier. But Ham's wife Elizabeth Benisch Pretat, said "Ham" died Jan 18 in S Yarmouth, Mass, where they had moved after spending most of their 56 yrs of married life in Glen Elyen, Ill. Ham had commuted to his manufacturers' agency for machinery and electronics in Chicago.

Two days later, William Hinrichs, son of our **Frederick Hinrichs** wrote that "Dutch" had died Dec 12 in Chevy Chase, Md. The yr after graduation as a mechanical engineer he was designing, manufacturing, and establishing the Tri-Clover Co to supply stainless steel products for the chemical, pharmaceutical, and, later, atomic energy industries. When we last heard (See *Alumni News*, 'Sept '83) his firm had been bought by Ladish Co of Milwaukee, Wisc, a div of Armco, and he was headed for riding at the Eaton Ranch in the Big Horn Mts of Wyo to condition himself for return to office at Ladish. His survivors include his brother **Ferdinand '25**, Milwaukee, Wisc, and Key Largo, Fla. ● **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 Memorial Grove

Apr brings in the familiar ring of dues, and taxes. While our dues remain at \$15, we are able to retain only \$4 for our class, with \$11 used for the *Alumni News* subscription, which was raised \$1 this yr. With our reduced needs for operating funds, some of the dues collected will go to establish the Class of '23 Memorial Grove in the Cornell Plantations. Your president and other officers decided to spend some of the money lying idle in the bank to develop an area in memory of **Arthur Treman** and **George Holbrook**, who did so much for our class; and we thought we should honor our most distinguished member, **Barbara McClintock**, while she is still living. She won a Nobel prize.

The area in the Plantations is one of the most desirable: at the left of the entrance and across Plantations Dr from the sculpture that has come to be called the "concrete umbrella." (See photo, following page.) There are many natural plantings of trees and shrubs. In addition to more of these, there should be a bench. Then, we might have trees planted in memory of other worthy members.

In addition to the \$3,000 taken from the treasury for trees to honor the above-mentioned members we will need about \$10,000, which will have to come as gifts from classmates and others. "Lee" Post, John "Van" Vandervort, Florence Foster Durkee, and myself have sent a letter to many of you, soliciting funds for this memorial planting. If you are giving to the Cornell Fund, why not designate all or part for the Cornell Plantations? Checks should be made payable to Cornell University and sent to Robert Cook, director, Cornell Plantations, 1 Plantation Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

The dedication will take place during Reunion Week, June 12-15, '86. This will be a good reason to return to Cornell, this yr. On a sad but significant note, President Leland R "Lee" Post has been taken out of circulation for a while due to major surgery while vacationing at his winter home in Fla. I talked to him by phone as I wrote this. He was in good spirits, and said he was recuperating slowly. We wish him a speedy, but a careful recovery. His address is L R Post, Bldg 13, Apt 123, The Little Club, Tequesta, Fla 33458. I am sure he would like to hear from classmates. ● **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney

Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also, **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

## 24 Fabulous Guys

**Si Pickering** gave me his Commencement program for June 13, '24. It makes thrilling reading! It lists class officers: **Henry Chase** "Chic" **Stone**, president; **Carl Wedell**, secretary; **Charles Cassidy**, treasurer. The Senior Week committee: **Elias Buckley**, chairman; **Charles Baldwin**, **Harney Bassett**, **Charles Capron**, **Hal Deuel**, **Bob Hays**, **David Hill**, **Bob Sloan**, **Jerry Thompson**, **Britton White**, **Dunc Williams**, and **Fred Wood**. The members of the Student Council: **Johny Brothers**, **Maurice Fillius**, **Harv Gerry**, **Fred Lovejoy**, and **George Pfann**. Also class orator, **Jinky Crozier**; class poet, **Gustave Lobrano**; class essayist, **Ruth Oviatt**; class prophet, **David Cook**. What fabulous guys.

Imagine my delight in finding a picture of **Roger Egeberg** in the Francis W Parker Alumni magazine. I did not know he had attended this progressive school in Chicago, Ill, (where my wife taught 3rd grade for 14 yrs, where our 3 daughters attended, and where I coached a football team in '44). Roger was asked to contribute to this special edition of "Writers from Parker." He says, modestly, "It is presumptuous for me to tell of my writing with only one book under my belt . . . My book (*The General and the Man He Called Doc*) was an attempt to write the portrait of a great man . . . but having finished that I have a yen to let my fancy go in many directions." When **Mary Yinger** read Roger's book about Gen MacArthur, she asserted, "The real hero of this book was our Roger!" We are glad that he has a yen to write more. We must "needle" him until he does.

**Floyd Ramsay**, to no one's surprise, has joined **George Pfann** and **Sunny Sundstrom** in the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. The only mystery is why it took 65 yrs for him to be admitted. The great sorrow is that he did not live to enjoy the honor. Another deep mystery is why **Ed Kirby**, our matchless miler, is still unrecognized. We remember him as excelling over everyone except **Paavu Nurmi**, the flying Finn. Will those who have influence please remedy this great oversight. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

"Please Do Eat the Daisy" is the title of a course at Cornell Plantations. A welcome thought, while I look at blowing snow as I write. My only news is from **Mary Yinger**, that **Dorothy VanWirt Endres** is well and enjoying winter in Fla, so I thought you might enjoy remembering what you were doing 5 yrs ago. **Loretta Coffey Persky**, several health-related activities in Brooklyn; **Marcella Rebholtz Meyer**, moved from Fla to Texas; **Anita Goltz Harwood**, volunteering and enjoying leisurely life; **Thelma Chapin Easterbrooks**, volunteering and collecting paintings; **Ruth Oviatt**, docent at the Smithsonian and taking courses in Scotland and in Colo; **Flo Daly**, with a big picture on the front page of the *Kennebec Journal*, had just opened her own art gallery in Augusta; **Lillian Rabe McNeil**, promoting membership in the Continuous Reunion Club; **Katherine Cone Todd**, attended the 50th anniversary of **Ethel (Leffler)** and **GE "Hap" Bliss '25**, then on to Italy and an Adriatic cruise; **Elizabeth Fox Wigginton**, had a broken hip caused by a fall; **Laura Duffy Smith**, adjusting to contact lenses, had loved an Inland Waterway trip; **Margaret Aesbach Combs**, spending winter in Ariz; **Marjorie Willis Young**, editing *The Safety Journal* and traveling a lot for that



*A memorial grove or planting for the Class of '23 is being developed on this site near the Caldwell Road entrance to The Plantations. (See '23 column for details.)*

work; **Jessie Cohn Biggsen**, again in Fla for the winter, doctor's order. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

## 25 Few Dissenters

Overwhelming success! That's the only way to describe the response to our campaign to increase the dues-paying members of '25. Most were supportive, with a few dissenters, but each brought a news item. The replies keep coming. One dissenter, nameless, took umbrage at the letter and cancelled his subscription. Having known him well as an undergrad, I was amazed, but, "Chacun a son gout"—as the cow said when it kissed the fence! Another did likewise, but in protest against activism on the campus. Wasn't it political activism on the part of the 13 colonies that gave rise to America? Doesn't the Constitution guarantee rights of free speech and assembly? And isn't Cornell where Ezra wanted ANY PERSON to find instruction in ANY STUDY? Nothing wrong with good competition in any field, including the academic.

But, as Walter Winchell used to say, "Mr and Mrs America, let's go to press!" There is a plethora of news. **Joe Nolin** has undergone major surgery with excellent results, to date. When you read this he should be home, recovered. All '25 rejoices. One member of '25, in ill health, as is his wife, will be the recipient of a free subscription, via largesse of the class. He was one of our brilliant students. We know you approve the action.

Seeing **Ike Powell** on my list led to a phone call, and an informative letter. Ike lost his wife last yr and wrote about his grandkids, daughters, and his problems with Medicare and Blue Cross. A common complaint these days, Ike! He still lives on the family patroon holdings of Dutch settlement days on the banks of the Hudson in Selkirk. A heartwarming experience, renewing contacts after 60 yrs.

From **Spence Brownell** comes news of his retirement in '68 as chief patent counsel of DuPont, living in Boca Grande, Fla, seeing **Phil Wright**, and awaiting **Tom Stirling** and **George Pfann '24**. He enjoyed Reunion as much as we enjoyed seeing him and his

charming wife. **Howard Campbell**, who retired after 40 yrs as county ag agent for Nassau County, is, unfortunately, now ill. The class sends its sympathy. **Wilson Farman** and wife are both ill in Hamilton Hospital. A letter from old friends is always a welcome item to the housebound.

**Brad Cooper**, working on a genealogy line, visited England seeking his roots. He was sorry not to make Reunion. **Ray A Dewey** lives in a geriatric facility and still owns a stove business he's had for 60 yrs, that is on the market, but no takers yet. Anyone want it? Ray and his wife both had surgery last yr, he for dialysis. Grim news, but he sent on a cheerful note. All the best, Ray!

**Wilber M Gaige Jr**, retired col, US Army, is in Va, "Just carrying on." How do we take that? Is it against the regulations for an officer and gentleman? He's looking forward to the 65th. **Bill Georgia**, in Charleston, SC, is disappointed at not making the 60th because of his wife's illness. **Hank Gerken**, in Amherst, NH, is still enthusing over Reunion and regrets not making Homecoming. **Irv and Grace Weill** are also still basking in the warmth of the 60th, as do we all! **Ken G Vanwynen** tends the house he built in '37 in Ramsey, NJ; says he "enjoys (?) mowing grass and such chores." Only from an engineer! • **Harold C Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

## 26 Let's Set a Record

**TF "Tom" Fennell** returned recently from his latest trip to London, England, Paris, France, Geneva and Lausanne, Switzerland—in connection with an Algerian oil pipeline litigation he has been handling for some yrs. The night of Jan 9, he attended a Cornell "Athlete-Scholar" dinner at the Hilton in NYC, where it was announced that a start has been made to raise \$25 million to expand and renovate our athletic facilities. Tom was reminded that, in our time, seating at Schoellkopf was expanded by construction of the Crescent for use in the fall of '23. The engineer in charge of that work for Turner Construction roomed with Tom at the SAE house until the project was completed.

In case you didn't catch up with it, **AM "Al" Boyce** retired in '68 after 41 yrs on the faculty of U of Cal, Riverside, campus, where he was professor of entomology, dean of the School of Agricultural Sciences, and associate director of the Citrus Research Center and Agricultural Experiment Sta.

**J P "Jack" Seward Jr** died in Mar '85. He had been in the psychology dept at U of Cal in Los Angeles. Col **Alexander "Red" Slocum** died shortly before last Christmas. And, **E U "Eddy" Hill** died last July.

**L S "Laurie" Taylor** of Bethesda, Md, who has retired 3 times and is working on a 4th, had the good luck to spend a wk in Ithaca at a conference of radiation control officers. Laurie's 5th book on radiation protection and measurements was published last yr. **B I "Bert" Fragner** reports he's a member of the citizens planning advisory board of the city of Hollywood, Fla. He also has 7 great-grandchildren.

**A J "Art" Pratt** reports from Truth Or Consequences, NM, that he continues his research on peppers and potatoes. For 3 consecutive yrs, he had pepper yields above 2,000 bushels per acre. Wow!

**G C "Cut" Brown** and his neighbor in Sarasota, Fla, **H H "Hale" Clark** are hoping and planning to be on hand for our 60th. The same is true of Sarasotan **John Breckenridge**.

• **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

As of Feb 12, we have 95 coming to celebrate our "frabjous days" in June. This includes some spouses and "significant others."

The class letter brought some interesting news. **Louise Beaujon Stone** and **Alan** wrote that **Louise Russell** has been nominated for honorary membership in the Entomological Soc of America. She is an expert on many groups of aphids and scale insects and the only world authority on the *Aleyrodidae*. Louise and her sister **Helen '32** are coming. The Stones visited **Ethel Cole** Leffingwell and **Everice Parsons** last summer.

**Janet Nundy Ward** is coming if her granddaughter's wedding in Peru does not conflict. **Isabel MacBain Barrett** and **Kathryn Gehret Rea** and **Richard '28** are coming. **Billie Burtis Scanlon** and **Beatrice Bayuk Berg** are hunting transportation. Billie, our correspondent, after a month in Spain, planned to visit her son, then float down the Mississippi on the *Delta Queen*. She asked me to do this column in her absence.

My thoughts are concentrating on our 60th Reunion, urging you to join us at Hurlburt House. Remember, it is air conditioned, has phones and tub baths in every room, and a helpful ramp—part of the university's concern to provide campus-wide access for the handicapped. The laundry, kitchen facilities for the Continental breakfasts, and frequent buses to campus makes this a desirable habitat for our "frabjous days." • Guest columnist, **Helen Bull Vandervort**, 45 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 27 Pre-Planning

The mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO) was attended by **Fran Hankinson** and myself. We sorely missed **Greta Osborne**. Fran took in the class officers' meeting and I spent the morning at the '87 Reunion workshop. It was the most informative session I have ever attended, as we learned what would be available to us in the way of accommodations, food, transportation, and facilities. The Class of '60 gave a comprehensive report on its experiences with their 25th Reunion. Each of us received an excellently detailed booklet on all phases of the weekend. I sent one to **Don Hershey**, along with a report of the many things we were told; for example, there might be a new up-to-date living quarters that would be available for us, if finished. All this will be disclosed in the months to come. Don, **Norma Ross** Winfree, and I look forward to our mini-reunion, June



12-15, to make decisions. Several of us will attend another Reunion '87 workshop in Ithaca in Sept.

Reunion '87, our 60th, is scheduled for June 11-14, '87. Put it on your next yr's calendar; we promise you a good one. The '27 luncheon in NYC will be May 8, probably the same place as last yr. Fliers will be sent to all in the Metropolitan NY area. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Prexy Judge **Ray Reisler** has set May 8, '86, for the annual '27 class luncheon meeting. Secretary **Al Cowan** has reserved L'Escarot Restaurant, 47 W 55 St, NYC. Last-minute reservations are okay. Bring your spouse, or another friend. Reserve with Al at 276A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn 06488.

**Herb Colton's** law firm, Colton and Boykin, has practiced law in Wash, DC, for 40 yrs and is still active. **Warren Caro** gave up law practice after Pearl Harbor to join US Coast Guard of Alaska as lt cdr. Later he became executive manager of professional theatres on Broadway for 35 yrs. He now designs and develops real estate properties, is vice president and chairs the board of the American Acad of Dramatic Arts, NYC, and is a member of the advisory committee for the planned Professional Arts Center at Cornell. His new address: Riverbend, Litchfield, Conn.

**Cal Callahan** pulled the big 5-oar on varsity crew and went on to help win 2 national 4-oar championships. His mate was **William Roger Sutton '27**, Seneca Falls. **Clark Wallace** retired from work as a major construction estimator to doing minor jobs. His hobbies include church and family: 3 children and spouses, 6 grandchildren, and 2 greats. He's planning on the 60th in '87. **Gus Craig**, after a new hip operation plus several minor ones, takes daily 1½-mile walks before breakfast. He's planning to continue his annual 2-wk backpacking in rugged, beautiful British Columbia, Canada, climbing mountains, dry-fly fishing for rainbow trout, observing caribou, grizzly and black bears, mountain goats and sheep, deer and moose, while his guide carries his 30.06 for protection. I had this thrilling experience in '60 and can attest to its inspiration and the vigor required.

Our deep condolences go to the families and friends for the loss of these fine classmates: **Franklin Bivins**, **Fletcher Ingalls**, **Irving Taylor**, **Robert Falconer**, **John Edmonds**, **John Gund**, **Frank Van Vleet**, and **Merrill Willett**. Amen. • **Don C Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 An Aisle Seat

Spoke to President **Lee Folker** a while back. He, **Ira Degenhardt**, and Cornell Fund Rep **Gil Wehmann**, attended the Univ Council meeting, last June. Lee said it was a very good meeting and all 3 were, as usual, impressed with President Rhodes. A nice Christmas card from Reunion Chair **Bud Mordock** told me he is doing "nonessential" things like continuing to collect postcards. Come '88,

Bud will have essential things to do. **Ted Adler** spoke to Vice President **Bob Leng**, who was under the weather for a time. Glad he is ok, now. This covers all the officers!

One sad note: Our classmate and a former Trustee, **Phil Will** died last Oct. There is to be a memorial service in Mich, next summer. Our sympathy to Mrs Will and all the family.

Last fall **Dick Kaltenbacher's** son Philip, who had just been elected chairman of NY-NJ Port Authority, rated a full-pg spread with photo. Also heard that **Dick Rea** has been elected an honorary member of the American Inst of Certified Public Accountants. Among other things, all good, it shows Dick has been a CPA and a member of the Soc for more than 40 yrs.

**Sidney Kingsley** (See pg 20, Mar '86 issue) has reserved a seat on the aisle in the 4th row, for Prof Alexander M Drummond. (Everyone who had anything to do with the theater when we were at Cornell will remember Prof Drummond.) So, if any of you want to sit next to his ghost, reserve a seat, 2 off the aisle, in the new Cornell theater complex. A note to the development office will do it. Sid's play *Darkness at Noon* has been produced recently by Theatre Cornell. His papers, etc, have been exhibited in Uris Library, and he was on campus last Oct in connection with a retrospective.

**Samuel Cohen**, a retired lawyer, is secretary and director of the Shelter Isl Hgts Property Owners Corp. His hobbies are sailing, photography, French translation, and gardening—enough to keep a retired sr partner in a law firm busy. Three children and 5 grandchildren can take up the slack, if any.

• **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

**Mildred Kratzer** Hencle is getting ready for the burgeoning at their berry farm in Baldwinsville. She counts her grandchildren in 3s: 3 are college graduates; 3 are now in college; and 3 are about to enter college. There have been weddings, also. Her delightful comment is that the next phase will be great-grandparenting. **Harriet Kratzer** Scott, in Trumansburg, enjoys the grandchildren her 2 sons have given her. The sisters visit frequently. Our president and champion traveler, **Kay Altmeier** Yohn lists France and Spain, Sept 14-Oct 4; The American Tour of Eastern US—Revolutionary War Area, Oct 8-16; an AARP tour of Pittsburgh, Pa, in Nov. She went to Fla in Mar.

Our deepest sympathy to **Marie Seley Balsam** on the passing of her husband Ned in his sleep in Sept '85. They had celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Aug. **Deedee Dann** Bullock is still active in the Natl Fed of Music Clubs and in 2 musical clubs in her home town of Glendale, Cal. **May Elish Markewich** says her grandson **Noah '89** is in Mechanical-Aeronautical Engineering. **Arthur '26** was congratulated at the class officers (CACO) meeting, Jan 25, in NYC. **Virginia Thompson** Sherman has moved from Whitefish, Mont, to 323 Snowflake Dr, Vt. Love those names! Query to **Betty Clark** Irving—how was the Panama Canal trip?

Start thinking now about the June mini-reunion—an alert to **Mildred Robbins** Sklar. • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Apt 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 New Correspondent

We're happy to announce that **Richard C Flesch** has agreed to take over the significant duties of class correspondent, since the death of **Herb Marples**, on Jan 1. You can reach Richard at 7115 Gulf of Mexico Dr, Longboat Key, Fla 33548 until mid-Apr; thereafter



**Kit Curvin Hill '29**, at left, enlists new members with a fellow library volunteer.

ter, he's at 270 Fox Meadow Rd, Scarsdale 10583. Please send him news. ● **Meyer "Mike" Bender**, 19 Rector St, NYC 10006.

No news came from '29 women until just before deadline, when a long letter arrived from **Connie Cobb Pierce**, reporting activities from Sarasota, Fla. Enclosed was this photo of **Kit Curvin Hill**, membership chairman for Friends of the Gulf Gate Library, with a fellow-volunteer, Mrs J S Pike. Kit and **Ethel Corwin Ritter** are wkly volunteer workers at the library.

**Ira '28** and **Dot English Degenhardt** spent a wk with **Ethel Corwin Ritter**. Classmates present at a cocktail party for them were Kit Curvin Hill, **Jo Mills Reis**, **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Connie LaBagh**, **Ola Cooper Brandon**, and **Connie Cobb Pierce**.

Our '29ers do keep in touch. Connie writes that at Christmastime she heard from **Charlotte Kolb Runey**, **Dot Chase**, **Dot Peets**, **Peg Pontius Stephens**, **Helene Miner Hopper**, **Billy Kitt Norton**, **Anna Schmidt**, **Ruth Uetz Nobel**, **Tib Kelly Saunders**, **Marian Walbancke Smith**, **Edith Stenberg Smith**, **Dog Mead Johnston**, **Dot Reed Corbett**, **Charlotte Gristede Corish** and **Rosemary Hunt Todd '31**. **Flo Nichols Apostle** and **Tib Kelly Saunders** were expected in Sarasota in Mar.

Children and grandchildren do grow up fast. Connie writes that she has 4 grandchildren in college, 2 in high school, 2 in grammar school, and 1 in kindergarten. I can report a grandson in medical school, 2 in graduate school, 3 in college, 4 in high school, and 3 in grammar school. My husband **Hank Gichner '29** celebrated becoming an octogenarian with a big party, at which our 4 children and their spouses and 5 of our grandchildren were present.

Please keep the avenues of communication open! ● **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**, 12007 Poinciana Blvd, Royal Palm Beach, Fla 33411.

### 30 More "Old" News

Being short of "new" news, (as explained last month), we continue with "old," but latest news (as reported in the column of the date shown in parentheses). Up-dates will be appreciated.

(Sept '72) **Joseph Worcester**, Frankfort, operates his own company, Worcester Elec-

tronics Laboratory, for receiving aids for DX hobbyists. He retired in '69 from the radio receiver dept, General Electric Co, where he was a consultant in advanced circuits.

(Nov '72) **Adolf Huttar** practices law in Syracuse, in '71 had received an honorary doctorate from Houghton College. (Dec '72) **Dr Ernest Weizer** is a physician and surgeon in Watsonville, Cal; Army Medical Reserve officer—active duty, '35-37 and June '41 to Jan '46; continued in reserves, retired in Sept '68 as a full col.

(June '73) **Clinton Studwell**, New Canaan, Conn, is the owner of Studwell Realty, handling residential, commercial, and recreational properties. (June '73) **Robert Tarr**, Mansfield, Ohio, imports curios and antiques from the South Pacific; lives off and on in Tahiti; author of book, *Adventure Unlimited*; member, US Power Squadron and Inst of Navigation.

(July '73) **George Kilgen** retired in '64 as president, Glen Ridge Construction Co. He's a man of 4 seasons: winter in Ft Lauderdale, Fla; summer in Pt Lookout (NY); spring and fall in Glen Ridge, NJ. (July '73) **Boon Indrambarya**, Bangkok, Thailand, retired in '62 as director-general, Thailand Bureau of Fisheries; was active with the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) of the UN; special professor at Kasetsart U in Bangkok; active with USIS, Bangkok.

(Sept '73) **Albert Abkarian** is a real estate dealer in Cuernavaca (his headquarters) and Acapulco, Mexico. He is a past potentate in Masonic Shrinedom, a member of the Navy League, University Club, and Cornell Club of Mexico. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

**Beatrice Kaplan Goldfrank**, Putney, Vt, describes herself as a hausfrau, gardener, and sculptor; we wish we knew about the sculpture. **Dorothy (Saunders)** and **Walter Muir '27** sent a Christmas greeting that shows them nattily dressed, standing on a bridge overlooking their Salem, Va, hometown. Salem was recuperating from a bad flood in the Roanoke River Valley where 10 lives were lost. Though water surrounded their home, none came inside.

**Nettie Freemantle**, now in remission, has been with her sister and husband, who live near her. Her plans to move into a sr citizens center apartment are on hold, for now. **Elsa Weigand Dickinson** celebrated her 75th birthday in June '85 at Santa Barbara, Cal. Aug took her to Alaska, a dream come true, but the rain made visibility minimal. Hurricanes greeted her on her return to Venice, Fla, but her home escaped damage.

**Charlotte Simkin Lewis's** husband Ray has Alzheimer's disease. They moved to a Quaker home in Greensboro, NC—Friends Home, Apt 801, 925 New Garden Rd—where they are near their daughter. **Fran Crossman Bailey** and **Hazel Reed** planned to visit **Mary Sly** in Fla, and Fran was to go on a Virgin Islands cruise in Feb. ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

### 31 See You in June?

Your correspondent would be taken to task if we did not urge, invite, and otherwise persuade you to attend the 55th Reunion, June 12-15, '86. **Frank O'Brien Jr** and his staff, **Ethel Bache Schmitt** and **Conrad Gordon**, plus other class officers will surely appreciate seeing you in Ithaca this June.

**W Gifford Hoag**, retired from the US Dept of Ag, felt the challenge and need to keep involved and active in business. He formed **W Gifford Hoag Associates**, in the Natl Coop

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Business Assn, Wash, DC. He arranges DC contacts, does research, and welcomes reporting and writing assignments. He has been involved in cooperative, farm, energy, and waste disposal matters. Giff reported visits with **Betty (Wheeler)** and **Dick Crosby** in Charleston, SC, and Vienna, Va.

For a different view of getting older, **Ed Becker** sent us this note last yr: "Books, glasses, keys, bills, statements, taxes, records, letters to answer, geriatric syndrome, etc." Well! We wonder if Ed still plays golf in the low 70s. Ed said he has spoken with **Katherine Ganzenmuller**. **R L Hackley** put it even more succinctly: "When you get to be this age, news doesn't happen very often."

We do not agree entirely with those sentiments, although some slow down and problems do occur. **Thomas D Kelley** writes he is going to build a small house, for himself and son Bill, on Bainbridge Isl, after selling his house in Seattle, Wash. Tom still practices law. **Wallace J Stakel** wrote that he has retired from the active practice of law.

**Hubert H Parkhurst** wrote, "Best regards to all survivors. I'm sure we all enjoy the leisure time retirement brings. Too bad so much of it is spent going to doctors."

**Edwin A Courtney**, inveterate golfer who always looks for a '31 golf tournament at Reunion, writes, "the present score is 9 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter." Last month we gave some credit to **Henry Evans** for the 1st great-grandchild. Now we wonder.

**Albert Hodge** brings it all into focus: he wrote, last Oct, "Phi Kappa Sigma of '31 continued mini-reunions in '85 at Tides Inn in Va, run by Stephens family, Cornellians. **Bob Collins**, **Bill Eberle**, **Bob Hazlett**, **John Townsend**, **Albert Hodge** and **wives** all had a great time, look forward to June '86." How many of you will we see in June in Ithaca? ● **Bruce Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Why is **Bill Vanneman** making a guest appearance in the women's column this month? Chalk it up to his merry heart and his neat sense of humor. Read on.

"Dear Helen, I don't know whether this is proper grist for your *Alumni News* column, or not, but if it is, I am sure **Bruce Hackstaff** will forgive my giving you the scoop; and if it isn't, I think you and **Mary Shields Emert** will appreciate the coincidence.

"As I have bragged to you (and everyone else I meet), I have 2 granddaughters who are freshmen at Cornell. They just went through the rushing rlgamarole. **Kara '89**, elder son Bill's daughter, pledged Delta Gamma. **Michelle "Shelley" '89**, younger son Ting's daughter, pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. As you and Mary will soon be their sisters, I guess this makes me your grandfather, too! You may, as they do, address me as 'Grampi' from now on. The coincidence that the girls should join the sororities to which you 2 belonged, who have served Cornell and '31 for so long and so well, was too much for me to let pass. Long live '31! Bill."

Mary and I relish the thought of calling Bill "Grampi" at Reunion. Will you be there? Come and join the fun. Now's the time to get in touch with classmates and plan ahead. Thanks to **Zetta Kenfield Spole**, our Fri women's luncheon will again be at the Country Club. Think 55th in June! If you need ad-

dresses, you can get them from **Ethel Bache Schmitt**, 506 Bellevue Rd, Bellevue Manor, Wilmington, Del 19803. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## 32 In Great Shape

**Herbert Dannett** retired after 48 yrs of law practice in NY. **Herb and Shirley (Lefcowitz)** '33 live in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla, play a good deal of golf and bridge and are reported to be "in great shape." They have been married 49 yrs. Just a little ahead of the Dannetts, **Donald A Russell and Isabel (Guthrie)** '33 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary while cruising the western Caribbean. When they returned to their home at Oakton, Va, their son and daughter held a large reception in recognition of the occasion and there were a number of Cornell people present. The Russells spend winters at Sun City Center, Fla, but return to Va in May.

**Leonard C Steel** writes from Woodmere with the 1st news we have had from him in a very long time. He is retired, has 2 children and 2 grandchildren and he and his wife will have been married 49 yrs. As I look at the marital status of the 3 fellows mentioned above, I think I see a pattern emerging. Now and again a mystery appears among the data we receive from our classmates. For instance, **Richard Browne** says he talked on the 'phone to **Edmund Bacon** whilst **Dick** and son **Larry '59 (ILR)** were attending a neo-natal conference in Phila, Pa. It's up to **Dick** to explain what a retired engineer and a graduate of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations were doing there. I KNOW ILR doesn't deal with that sort of labor.

**Tallmadge P Delafield** writes that after a yr of problems, he has rebounded nicely and looks forward to closer contact with old friends soon. He also expects to be able to get back into the travel and adventure mode once again. **Horace H Chandler** has been a faithful respondent to **Jerry O'Rourke's** notices for many yrs, but he hasn't sent us any news since '81. Spike always did interesting things, and I think he owes us an item or 2. **Charles N Lane** is in about the same situation. He responds regularly but is stingy with news. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Martha Arthur Starke** writes of her concern that accumulation of silt in Beebe Lake is turning this once beautiful spot into a swamp—a dismal thought! Write to The Plantations at Cornell if you are interested in learning about this situation.

**Estelle Muraskin** Richmond and Louis recently toured Soviet Central Asia. Their daughter Alice is a new mother, as well as president of the Mass Bar Assn. Daughter Isabelle is in solo practice as neurosurgeon in Norfolk, Va. **Marion Emmons Jennings** lives permanently in Fla, and likes it. She has family across the street in Bradenton, also in Orlando. She enjoys trips with them around the US and out of the country, as well.

**Frances Reinhart Davis** recently returned from a wonderful trip to France and Switzerland with the curator of the Costume Council of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. They were invited "behind the scenes" of many special museums. Shortly after her return, she went with a friend on a Caribbean cruise to Nassau, San Juan, and St Thomas.

**Catherine Laney Beyland** writes that she and **Jean Miner O'Connell** took a cruise to the Virgin Islands last spring. Both are interested in gardening and take short trips to see what's growing. Jean is active in garden club, works as a landscape designer.

**Charlotte Prince Ryan** was awarded, last spring, the Mass Teachers Assn annual Friend of Education award. The previous yr the Mass Junior High/Middle School Principals Assn gave her their Outstanding Educator award. She is working on a book, also slowly shaping the surrounding woods to her liking. • **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

## 33 Warm Interlude

Wide-ranging travel news comes from **Jackie and Chet Brewer**, who spent 3 wks in China, in Sept '84, on a Lindblad tour. This trip was followed, last yr, by a 7-wk journey through Mexico in their motorhome, which included an exciting and very scenic flat-car trip on the Copper Canyon Rte, a short stop-over in Puerto Vallarta, a ferry ride to Cabo San Lucas, and finally a drive up the length of Baja Cal to San Diego, arriving at the time of the border fracas. Even this unfortunate timing did not spoil a most enjoyable trip.

**Dr Nathaniel Apter** reports he has finally severed all ties with Chicago to become adjunct professor in marine biology at the Oceanographic Center of Nova U in Dania, Fla. **Martin Lind** has now given up serious gardening and other strenuous exercise—after a painful reminder from a bit of tired flesh—for the more gentle pastime of watching the grass grow. **Martin** asks, "Anyone want to contribute a set of golf clubs or tiddlywinks?" Last yr he mailed in dues for 2 yrs to ensure listing as an elite "non-solicited" duespayer for '86, and the scheme worked! Congratulations.

At the risk of sounding like a "broken record," I'm very pleased to report once again that **Eloise** and I joined **Elinor Ernst Whittier** at the annual mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO) at the Hotel Plaza in NYC in Jan. It was a very special afternoon—a warm interlude in a chilly winter season. • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

I'm dreaming of a green winter,

One that we've never, never had,

With no ice to slip on,

Or snow to trip on,

Bet even Santa could be glad.

And now to class notes. **Mary Welch Hubbard**, **Eileen Kane Dickison**, and **Helen Doob Barash** sent dues, but without news. Your classmates would truly like to know what you have been doing. Perhaps you have been traveling; we'd enjoy hearing about that.

I was so sorry to have missed the annual class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC. However, on the way to the Buffalo airport the car skidded and it was so cold and icy I might never have reached it, anyway. I was looking forward to seeing **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and other classmates.

Do we have famous Cornellians in the news! Superman **Christopher Reeve '74**, **Ed Marinaro '72** of "Hill Street Blues," **William Rogers, JD '37**, former attorney general and secretary of state—and husband of **Adele (Langston)—JD '39**, **Austin Kiplinger '39**; **Argus Tresidder '28**; senator **Edmund Muskie**; a movie star of many yrs ago, **Franchot Tone '27**; **Sol M Linowitz, LLB '33**; and we could go on and on. Mustn't forget our own **Henry Reuss '33**, Congressman.

Classmates, please write, write. We do want a column. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

## 34 On the Move

**Evelyn Frear Jones**, 93 Pierce Ave, Hamburg, reports she is doing over an older

house. Her son is an attorney in Toledo, Ohio, and her daughter is a working partner in "The Berries" restaurant in Hamburg. **Cleo Angell Hill**, 4032 Dartmouth Ave, N, St Petersburg, Fla, finally sold her old house in S Otselic, and 2 auction-loads later, was still not relocated. She had a bash in June '85 on Staten Isl, inviting all her children and grandchildren on the weekend that would have been her 50th wedding anniversary. She sent me a picture of all 24 of those handsome people, and I can report 1st-hand (she came to see us) that the remainder of her possessions are on the property of a son. She has a real job facing her this summer.

**Gilda Porcelli Massa**, Via Valle Scrivia #2, 00141, Rome, Italy, attended a Mediterranean conference in Greece with her husband. This conference was organized by Dowling College in NY. She enjoys monthly wine tours organized by The American Woman's Assn. The tours consist of a day trip to a town producing good wine, a wonderful dinner with said wine, and seeing the interesting parts of the town. She speaks of Italy's preparations for the 500th anniversary of Columbus discovering America in 1492.

Many of you start your note with "no great news, but" thankful to be healthy, happy, able to keep going, enjoy retirement, family, and your usual activities. These include **Tena Talsky Lack**, 21 Martin Ct, Kings Pt, who mentions a family lithographic printing business and history courses; **Dorothea Heintz Wallace**, 79 Prospect St, Madison, NJ; **Hazel Shattuck Wood**, 719 Hudson Ave, Peekskill; **Isobel White West**, Box 1414 Vineyard Haven, Mass, who includes a daily walk with their aging but enthusiastic setter and a local park and wildlife preserve as pet projects.

I thank everyone who has said kind words about this column. I accept adverse criticism, too. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

The writer received a Christmas card from **Jack Cobb '35**, who said he had visited **Bart Viviano** 3 times last yr, in Apr, July, and Oct. **Viviano** lives in Sea Bright, NJ. Several members of our class went to Fla for the winter months. **George Hand**, of Limekiln, Pa, was one, and he has sent a postal card saying he planned to return to Limekiln by the end of Feb.

**Randall N Agor** of Mayfield wrote me a complete family history, the most of anyone in the class. (He said to use as much or as little of it as I want.) I just wish you all would do that well; then I wouldn't have so much trouble writing my column. **Nathaniel B Elkins**, Bar Harbor Islands, Fla, wrote that he goes to Spain every yr to visit his daughter, who lives there. This yr he also went to Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Finland. He retired in '80 and went back to work in '81.

**Donald L McCaskey** of Pittsburgh, Pa, mentions, under "Interesting Pets," a West Highland white terrier as "our only family." **John Gardiner** is completely retired and "loving it." **Dr Harry Abrams** is a surgeon who retired 4 yrs ago. What do you do with all that free time? **Robert Vaughan** has enjoyed his 10-yr retirement, playing golf and going fishing.

**Zachary Wolff's** solution is generally "R & R." **Bill North** says "Retired, and it's great." **Nathaniel "Tully" Kossack** writes "retired," but he is still working at his legal profession. **Glen Barker** had a yellow-bellied sapsucker he "catered to" last winter. What did you have his yr, Glen? He also wrote he enjoyed another surprise visitor—**Bill Mayhew '36**.

**Jerome Leonard** interviews prospective Cornellians and **Richard Hosley** is working on improving his jazz. **Albert Brunot's** busy

time of yr is here—he's a tax consultant. **John Branch** wrote, "Same as last yr." Well, what's new, this yr, John? The Rev **John Todd** has had a busy hobby this yr, "The stock market."

**Robert Casper's** interest is the historical background of Wilkes Barre, Pa. **Gilbert "Gil" Parker's** hobby is carving shore birds, while **Edgar Youman's** is decoys. **Francis Shull**, by his own admission, is a "computer nut." Is Col **Jacob "Jack" Shacter** still traveling? Dr **Burling "Burl" Roesch** and wife Charlotte are a working team. He's a general surgeon; she's a marriage and family counselor. "Big **John" Miller's** base of operation remains close to Fla, where home is shared with wife Roxie and champion Great Danes. When last heard from, **Arthur "Art" Lavignino** was busy working on an Alpine house in Ketchum, Ida.

**Carleton "Carl" Hutchins** escaped the cold winds of Mich last winter in Fla. **Ed Murphy** keeps occupied between 2 houses and gardens in Little Falls and Ft Myers, Fla. **Russell Greenawalt** visited **Ed** and **Ev Sulzman** before returning to Rochester.

**Robert "Bob" Tyler** wrote that while he and **Helen (Fagan)** enjoy traveling to England and that his hobbies of painting, drawing, gardening, and golf keep him busy, his son **Robert Tyler Jr '62** is carrying on the work tradition—working for his law firm Robin/Tyler.

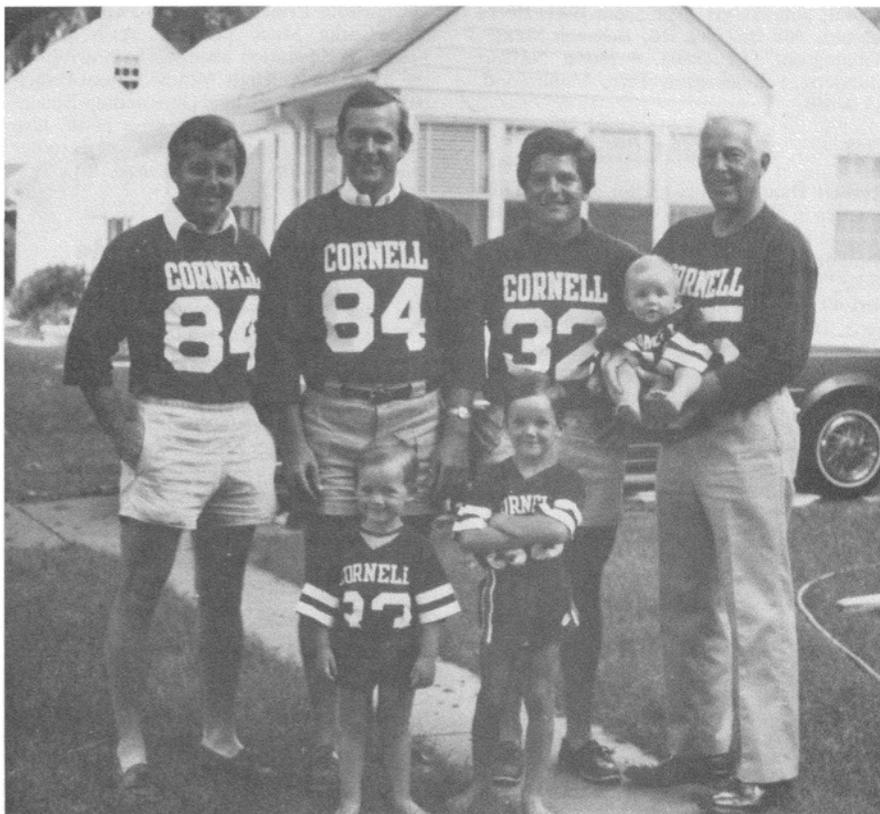
True to Cornellians: from Indiana **William Peter Wilke III** writes he and his "Marine," **Margaret (White)**, retain their "love and affection for Cornell and the Finger Lakes region." • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

## 35 Welcome Spring!

Apr's here and all's right. **Carl H Ahrens** and **Fran** take a trip or 2 each yr—Jan '85 through the Panama Canal on the *Royal Princess*; Jan '86, a cruise on the *Ocean Princess* through the lower Caribbean isles and the Orinoco—"Most memorable moment was the Sat dinner at our 50th when **Pete Barta** walked in. I had not seen him since graduation." That renewed more happy get-togethers with **Pete** and **Phoebe**.

**Dan Bondareff** and **Esther (Schiff) '37** plan to stay in Royal Palm Beach until June 1, then back to Wash, DC. **Dan** says, "I have almost retired from the food business, am now chairman of the board. My son **Richard '63** (GWU Law '66) is now president and chief executive officer of the business (owner as well). I retired from active service as director and chairman of the board of the Prince William Bank, Prince William, Va, in Dec. I will use my energy playing golf, walking, swimming, being active in Cornell Clubs and as Cornell Fund rep (with **Margaret Tobin**). I (we) will find time to visit with the Class of '35 at Ithaca as often as possible (6 times in '85). I want especially to oversee the progress on the Class of '35 Walk over the next 5 yrs. Hope we (class) can raise enough funds to see the project completed. We only need about \$75,000."

**Milton Binkov** enjoyed his fall trip to Athens and from there the heart of classical Greece. He cruised to a number of islands with a stop at Dikili and Istanbul in Turkey. His son **John**, a U of Fla grad, is a musician in the San Francisco Bay area and his daughter **Susan** (U of Miami) is with a hospital in Brooklyn. **Milton** is a volunteer at the VA Med Center, Bay Pines, Fla, and deputy rep for the Masonic Service Assn. **Janet Howell Bradley** says, "We travel in our Airstreams, 3 couples of us, and have attended Elderhostels at Western Ontario U. (London, Ont,



Members of the **Stofer** family above demonstrate their loyalty to Cornell as three of them prepare for Reunions this June. The older generations include, from left, engineer brothers **Kermit L "Chip" '66**, **Gordon F Jr "Chub" '69**, and **Boyd B '71**. Their father, at right, is **Gordon F "Jeff" Stofer '36**, BArch '37. The youngsters are **Teddy**, **Gordy**, and **Jamie**, sons of **Chub** and aiming for matriculation on the Hill at about the turn of the century. Not shown, but also headed this way, says his proud grandfather, is **Boyd's** son

**Robbie**, born in 1985. **Jeff**, about to celebrate his 50th Reunion—as **Chip** and **Boyd** celebrate their 20th and 15th, respectively—reports "This family did not 'waste their time at Cornell,' as the song says: altogether they account for no less than 14 varsity letters in football, lacrosse, soccer, track, and basketball; 4 memberships in senior honoraries **Quill & Dagger** and **Sphinx Head**; and memberships in 3 fraternities, **Spiked Shoe**, and the **Willard Straight board**."

Canada) and at **Cazenovia**. We sold our cottage of 40 yrs on **Seneca Lake**, so now we will RV it all of future summers." **Janet**, since retirement in '76, has traveled extensively—China twice, England, Scandinavia (where they attended their AFS daughter's wedding in a castle), Spain for a month, and all over North America in an RV. **Janet** is an accomplished pastel portrait painter and has carved a 6-by-8-ft wood wall screen that took 15 yrs.

**Genevieve Harman Davis** and **Royal**, who celebrated their 45th anniversary in June, couldn't make Reunion because he developed respiratory problems in May on their trip to the Orient, and now has emphysema. They keep busy, though, in church and community activities and the Cornell Club of Mich. **R Wayne Hillegas Jr** and **Jo**, after living on **Hilton Head Isl** for 11 yrs, "decided to leave SC 'low country' and move to the mountains, **Landrum**, just across the border from **Tryon, NC**." **Ruth C Tachna**, who brought to Reunion her grandson **Renny Levy**, 17, for his admissions interview, promises to bring in '90 another grandson who's interested in the Hill. **Elizabeth Stoutenburg** wrote, "My sister **Jane '38** and I have just returned from a month (Oct) in the Italian Lakes; **Lugano** and **Como** are among my favorites for many yrs. **Siena** and **Merano** are charming large cities with beautiful promenades and gorgeous flowers." **Betty** and **Jane** winter in their

garden villa in **Tequesta, Fla**, on a golf course 10 miles north of **Palm Beach**. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Countdown: 2 . . .

With the last Reunion bulletin, you were asked to finalize plans for the 50th Reunion. We hope that you have. Coming to Ithaca for this great once-in-a-lifetime event will be a thrill. We have had some fine response from classmates and we hope you will be among the cheerful throng. We look forward to seeing you soon, in June.

**Harry S Kieval** (BA), 740 Park St, Ashland, Ore, established 2 prizes of \$1,000 each, annually, one each in the physics and mathematics depts at Cornell. Each was to be given to an outstanding student in those depts. In addition, 2 honoraria of \$500 each were provided to the depts for an annual invited address on some popular and/or broad aspect of the field that would be attractive to the undergraduates and the public. Compliments to **Harry** for this fine program, and we wish to thank him for his continued interest in these fields of study. **Harry** majored in both mathematics and physics, won honors at Cornell in both subjects. **Harry** was elected to **Phi Beta Kappa** and **Phi Kappa Phi** in his jr yr. He has taught mathematics at the U of Rochester, NC State U, and SUNY, and is pres-

ently professor of mathematics, emeritus, Humboldt State U. He has resided in Ashland since his retirement in '79. Harry has set up similar programs at Humboldt and Southern Ore State College in Ashland. The Cornell Club of Ore has been convinced to award a scholarship to an entering freshman from Ore and Harry has given \$1,000 annually for this purpose. This is wonderful work, Harry.

**Clarence O Pratt** (Ag), 11 Willowbrook Dr, Lyndonville, entered his 4th son **Donald**, Grad, in Engineering in the fall of '85 for graduate work in computer science. **Neil M Charity** (Chem), 315 E 58th St, NYC, with his 2nd son now in Cornell, feels he can relax from house husbanding and expose his ignorance to another session in management.

**Ernest M Cole** (Ag), 3314 Wind Chime Dr, W, Clearwater, Fla, is traveling a bit and loafing a little. He is still active in church work and Rotary and enjoys Fla's climate.

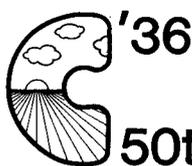
**Henry Munger**, (Ag), 70 Turkey Hill Rd, Ithaca, retired in '83, but is still active and continuing vegetable breeding research at Cornell, the type of work he has done for many yrs. In May '85 he made his 8th trip to Egypt since starting in '81 to collaborate with their researchers on improvement of cucumbers, melons, etc. The project is largely funded by USAID and Henry feels he is getting the money spent more effectively. Norma and Henry went on an Adult U (CAU) trip to Hawaii in Feb '85 and enjoyed meeting alumni from nearby classes, even though there were no other '36ers on this trip.

**N Peter Arcangeli** (BA), 37 Collier St, Hornell, is now retired from the NY State Dept of Labor after 42½ yrs of service. He manages to keep busy in the following services: Civil Service Commission; St Ann's Church council; YMCA board; Boy Scout council; Rotary Club, and others. Wife Betty retired from the Hornell City School District after 23 yrs of service, the last 17 as a guidance counselor. She is equally busy with community affairs, with emphasis on St Ann's School, American Field Service, and St James' Mercy Hospital Board. Their son Tom is a psychiatric social worker in Newport, RI; daughter Elizabeth is fully occupied in Fairport, taking care of a son, 2, a daughter, 5. ● **Col Edmund R MacVittie** (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

In addition to President **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert, attending the annual midwinter class officers' (CACO) meeting were **Marie Prole** Mulcahy, **Margaret "Miggs"** Edwards Schoen, **Dorothy Greay** Van Bortel and, at the morning workshop, **Herb Hoffman**. Decisions were made on many Reunion details which you'll have learned about in Reunion Bulletin #2—including plans for The Penguin Shop—before this column appears.

Classmates planning to attend Reunion include: **Frankie Zingerle** Baldwin, **Jeanette White** Bohland, **Vivian Bartheld** DeBrito, **Virginia Howe** Fernald, **Eleanor Elste** Gump, **Kay Stainken** Horn, **Doris Hendee** Jones, **Marian Potter** Kitts, **Margaret Morgan** Lawrence, **Constance Lebar** Percy, **Lois Adams** Reynolds, **Dorothy Greay** Van Bortel, **Jean Sherwood** Williams, **Eleanor Irvine** Volante, **Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck, **Kay Stapleton** Reilly, **Elizabeth Fessenden** Washburn, **Vivian Collier** Walker, **Ruth Bentley** Price, **Harriet Bennett** Strandberg, **Barbara Crandall** Garrett, **Anne Myers** (coming from Hawaii), **Josephine Biddle** McMeen, **Ruth Hill** Lane, **Marie Mulcahy**, and myself.

By next month's issue we hope more of the "undecideds" will feel they, too, want to be part of this once-in-a-lifetime occasion. At this writing we are very close to our \$5,000



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goal for the Children's Literature Fund, needing only \$375 more in contributions to achieve it. Please help if you possibly can, by sending any amount to Margaret E Schoen, 3 W George St, S River, NJ 08882.

While at Réunion in June, we will also be remembering those classmates who are no longer with us or no longer able to attend. Among those is **Judy Hardin** Mooney, whose death in Sept '85 has deeply saddened her many friends; she had hoped so much to be with us. ● **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

### 37 Moving Experiences

**Elizabeth "Betty" Supplee** Spencer and husband Morris H had a hectic fall of '85 moving from Western NY back to 1655 Vinton Ave, Memphis, Tenn, and welcoming their 1st grandchild, son of John H Spencer. They also have a daughter Elizabeth. Betty is retired from the journalism dept of Memphis State and Morris, from the structural design section of US Army Corps of Engineers. Several other changes of address are Mrs Michael (**Elizabeth Hopson**) Franzel, 1109 Glendale, Midland, Mich; Mrs Alexander J (**Marion Owen**) Kish, Village Green, 1184 Jamestown Rd, Williamsburg, Va; Mrs Albert P (**Henrietta Wells**) Pontick, 11587 N Lake Dr, Boynton Beach, Fla.

**Gertrude Rusitzky** Florin reports that husband Alvin A is not completely retired as a physician. Daughter Marilyn Simmons tutors students for SATs and son Robert (Dartmouth and Yale Medical) is a psychiatrist in Providence, RI. The Florins have 2 grandsons and 2 granddaughters. They winter on Longboat Key, Fla, and Gertrude attends the mini-reunions on Siesta Key. She keeps in touch with **Mae Zukerman** Horovitz and her sister-in-law **Phyllis Florin** Geller.

**Eleanor Raynor** Burns had a good visit with **Louise Odell** Sutliff at the home of Louise's daughter Ann Canterbury, near Anchorage, Alaska. Louise and husband John, are wintering in Venice, Fla. I do not know if this is a permanent change of address from Yankeetown, Fla. ● **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

**Franklin S Macomber** does part-time consulting in materials handling and robotics in plants near his Fremont, Ind, home. He is vice president of the Hillsdale County Railway, serves on the local planning commission and zoning appeal board, and is a director of the Clear Lake Assn. Woodworking and making models of inventions vie with golf, tennis, and sailing as hobbies. Christmas reunions with 4 children and 6 grandchildren are "rather hectic, but a lot of fun." A condominium in Ft Myers Beach, Fla, provides a sunny retreat for 2 winter months.

**Charles W Danis** has moved from Dayton, Ohio, to nearby Kettering, yet says, "I still show up at my office (Danis Industries Corp) when I'm in Dayton." Charles and Betty have been enjoying the allure of both Fla and Ariz during the past yr. Their 5 children are all college graduates: 2 from Marquette and 1 each, from Northwestern, with a grad degree from Chicago; U of Cincinnati; and Cor-

nell—**John '83** (CE). Six grandchildren round out the Danis clan.

President **Ed** and **Doris (Thompson) Shine-**man and Past-President **Pete** and **Beth Cantline** hadn't counted on such an exciting trip to the Far East. They were in Narita airport, Tokyo, Japan, when a bomb exploded. "Too close for comfort," was Ed's predictable reaction. Highlight of the tour was a fabulous 18 days in Mainland China. "A billion inhabitants and 200 million bicycles" made a big impression on **Al Wolff** during a similar visit to China, "a fascinating country in which everyone does something all the time." **Al** and **Jean (Scheidt)** '38 revel in the beauties of Hilton Head, SC, yr 'round. **Al** has been an officer of Sea Pines Golf Club and their homeowners' assn, as well as vice president of the Southern Seniors Golf Assn.

**Millard** and **Genevieve Coggshall's** son David, a U of Fla graduate, is now principal of the high school in Clermont, Fla, the Coggshalls' retirement home. Having 3 grandchildren, 4 to 14, nearby is a pleasure. **Millard** is very active in the Cornell Club of Central Fla, where he is a past-president. ● **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

### 38 Last, Last Call

Positively, absolutely final call for those who don't want to miss '38's one and only Merry 48th mini-reunion at Annapolis, Md, May 14-17. Because there is a capacity limit, you may be too late, but then perhaps **Gerry Miller** Gallagher could squeeze you in, because of a late cancellation. Phone her at (301) 757-1424, even though you may not see this 'til after the original Apr 10 deadline. After all, you don't want to miss this unique warm-up for the 50th. (Who knows, you might be busy campaigning for president in June '88!)

**Al Goldsmith**, after some 30 yrs as founding publisher of an insurance-industry newsletter, has sold it, then for a while wrote a wkly column for another trade publication, and now's available for public-relations representation in Our Nation's Capital, which is, as you know, Wash,DC; his son, a U of Miami (Fla) grad, is in advertising sales.

**Bob Bodholdt** married (an otherwise unidentified) "wonderful woman," Jan 4, '85, in British Virgin Isles, where he has a home, and they did some summer travel out of other home-base Ogunquit, Me. Bob's still jogging 15-20 miles wkly: "never felt better." **Arch Petty** flees Homer winterwise for Fla, "where temperature's more bearable." Spooky Spinnenwebber has completed training as a docent in a Saskatchewan rest home; he'll conduct a seminar on same at the May mini-reunion at Annapolis.

Need it be pointed out that a college class is one of the few types of groups that never increase their memberships? So, in the face of actuarial inevitabilities (which means we're unfortunately always losing, never gaining, potential duespayers), any time an *Alumni News* subscriber talks/writes to a classmate he/she should promote duespaying as the only way '38 can continue to the max and enlarge its allotment of news-space.

**Chuck Harmon** was planning to divide most of time between (new addresses!) 2481 S Walking H Pl, Tucson, Ariz, and PO Box 1339; Pt Isabel, Texas, after a summer spent "depopulating edible fish species in Laguna Madre and Gulf of Mexico." **Dick Goodwin**—6 yrs into retirement and still enjoying more relaxed lifestyle—and Mary've added a couple yrs of round- and square-dancing, and planned a 3-island Hawaiian group trip in '86 for such terpsichorean delights, having done the Caribbean on a round-dance cruise in '84.

Dick "minied" with **Bob Reindollar** in Md. **Joe Oaks** (new address: 6000 Buckingham Pkwy, Culver City, Cal) was ecstatic over "fabulous" clambake by Cornell Club of Southern Cal and extends "huge kudos" to committee. (Joe, that club prez trained as Ariz Cornell Club prexy). Our Intrepid Leader **Harry Martien** had a trip to England accompanied by a Cornell Plantations staffer; now, with fund-campaign going well, but with a push for no-matter-how-small contributions to reach full class potential, there's planning on how such supplementals as nearby rhododendron/dogwood areas adjacent to maple grove could become part of '38's total permanent memorial. (IF everyone remembers!)

**Nino** and **Gloria Gioia** "minied" a la Cape Cod, Mass, with **Roy** and **Linda Black**, including get-together with fellow Alpha Sigma Phi **Tom '36** and **Alice Newman**. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

It was good to hear from **Helen O'Brien** Cyran, who has just completed a 5-yr study of "Multiple Factors in Coping with Grief in the Elderly"—a U of Southern Cal project. Helen also serves 4 mornings a wk as a docent at the ISID showcase house for the United Way, and recently chaired a fashion show to benefit Assistance League philanthropies in her Los Angeles area. Another Cal resident is **Muriel Jones** of Santa Rosa, but, unfortunately, she sent no news to pass along.

**Margaret Brown Coryell** and **Chet '36** spent a month in Scandinavia last summer, "enjoying the scenery and beautiful girls." Then in Nov, with their youngest daughter Jane, they were off on a 2-wk Windjammer cruise through the West Indies. A note from **Barbara Heimlich** Aaron reports that her husband has recovered nicely from 2 hip replacements, so the Aarons were to exchange NJ's winter for "The Fountains" at Lake Worth, Fla. Their 2 sons practice law in the Shrewsbury area, so Barbara can enjoy 4 grandchildren, as well as her volunteer work at Monmouth College.

Thanks to the use of a seat belt and a sturdy car, **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** survived a serious accident with only minor injuries, though her recuperation required 2 months. Painting, golf, and travel keep her busy; **Al '37** has been 2nd vice president of the 1800-member Southern Seniors, in charge of membership and finance—a time-consuming position—but they both find the contacts rewarding. Another golfer-bridger-and bowler is **Mary Etta White** Reynolds, whose sons seem to have inherited their mother's energy and stamina. John built the tennis courts for Vt's Volvo Tournament last summer, while Kirk has taken up flying, and recently piloted his mother and sister to Toronto, Ont, Canada, in a small Piper Cub. "Exciting," Mary Etta says. She and her husband planned to spend the later winter months in Palm Harbor, Fla. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

### 39 Trips & Study

**Helen Gustafson** Graveling (Ithaca): "Vacationed at Conn Elderhostel with **Isabel Whiton DeWitt**; highly recommend. Out of 55 people, 6 Cornellians! Also knit, read, am treasurer of local arthritis group. Stepson Rick has my 2 stepgrandsons, 20 and 17."

**Dorothy Bauer** Fedor (Summit, NJ): "June '85, great Adult U (CAU) trip to North Cape, *Royal Viking Sea*. Hope to take another CAU trip soon; they're superb. Youngest son Don received PhD in organizational behavior from Illinois U Oct '85." **Pat**

**O'Rourke** Smith (Roswell, Ga): "Harry and I have been on trip around world, Sept 12, '85, 100 days; Seattle, Wash, to Ft Lauderdale, Fla; 10 stops, 11 countries; college ship run by U of Pittsburgh; 400 students, 40 adults, plus faculty. Very stimulating. We have 3 children, 6 grandchildren."

**Naomi Goldberg** Krivant (S Orange, NJ): "4 sons: Bill, economist; Steve, painter; Ken, lawyer; Roger, builder. All married; we enjoy joint vacationing. Phil and I have new house in Hancock, Mass, 'Beaver Pond Meadows.' Enjoy sculpting, tennis, dance, opera, symphony, needlepoint; active in community service." **"Teddy" Wilson Monroe** (Newark, Del): **"Elmer, MME '49**, consultant at DuPont, expert in incineration of waste, took early retirement Dec '84, after being diagnosed as having mesothelioma (cancer from breathing asbestos particles). He died Sept 8, '85, age 64." Dreadful for you, Teddy; our sympathy.

**Helen Ziegler** Carr (Cotopaxi, Colo); "Jack and I took CAU study trip to St Croix, Jan '86. We travel back and forth from Colo (raising Arabian horses) to Conn (running Macton Corp). Have 7 grandchildren, 1-21; also, 1 cat, 2 dogs, 5 mares, 3 geldings, 2 weanling fillies. John Carr III is at MIT."

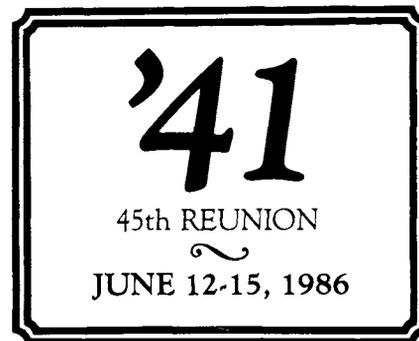
Our memorial garden at Plantations dedication will be in May or June. **Betty Shaffer** Bosson, **Ruth Gold** Goodman, or I can confirm date later. Join us if you can; it should be lovely; we hope many of us can be there. • **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Feb and snow! Guess the 2 just go together, here. Had to beat our way through a near blizzard to go to the women's basketball game last night. Carol and I were honorary coaches and our record is the same as Bud Gildersleeve's, 0-1. We lost to Harvard, while Gildy piloted them to a loss to Yale at New Haven, Conn. Hear he did a great job with a good old '39 pep talk. We told them when they went ahead to develop a "killer instinct" and "put them away." We probably set women's sports back 30 yrs, when the whole team ran out on the court shouting: "Kill!" Anyway, it was a privilege and we enjoyed it.

Heard from **Jim Pender** that he is enjoying retirement and staying busy. In early Sept he and Marian toured Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Isl, and Cape Breton, returning to NJ by way of the White Mts. Later that month they attended the wedding of their daughter-in-law's brother. Their son is **Bruce '73** and daughter-in-law is **Cynthia (Grebe) Pender '73**. During the wedding they sat with classmate **Gordon Trolley**, who recently retired as credit manager, Waldorf Astoria. At the time of writing, Jim and Marian were planning a fall trip to Italy, including Florence, Venice, Rome, Verona, and Assisi.

**John Tammen** said he and Jane had a great visit with his old Cornell roommate **Bill Scott** and Bill's wife Jane. They had not seen each other since '39. Jack is in the process of retiring, which includes closing down the construction business. They still live in Newark, Ohio, but have a winter home in Islamorada, Fla. (Great fishing there, Jack, we may stop in to see you some day. We always have rods and reels in the trunk of the car.)

Is there a special sale on hip replacements? We've had 2 in the class, recently, in the persons of **Stanley Hall** and **Art Moak**. Stan's was last Aug, while Art had 2—one in Apr and another in Aug. Art says he has so much metal in him he may not clear the airport X-ray and that he gained 5 lbs with each operation. He still lives in Kingston, is still married to **Blanche (Hertzfield) '43**, and is still selling real estate. The latest pitch is a fan-



tastic river home looking across at the Vanderbilt Mansion. He says Blanche is his social security as she is still teaching her dancing school with 300 children. Stan is still in Attica and trying to stay out of trouble in retirement by doing volunteer and community activities.

**Bill Luke** moved from W Hampton Beach to Naples, Fla. Although that will be their only home, he and Marjorie will come North to Eastern Long Isl each summer. They have 3 children—all married—8 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. **Herb Schrauer** and Jean are semi-retired, spend May-Sept at Malden-on-Hudson and the rest of the yr at Lake Como, Fla, with a canoe at each location and a newly acquired hobby of bass fishing. Herb also spends time putting together driftwood to resemble birds and animals.

I'll have to write the next column early. Carol and I will be fishing in Belize when that is due. After that, since she learned there are also fish in the Indian Ocean, naturally we have to go look for them (Seychelles) by way of London, England, and Kenya. More on that later! • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

### 40 The Unusual

Starting with the item about the oldest son of **Andrew "Barry" Nicholls**, I've checked out some news from classmates we haven't read about for awhile—all having an unusual story to tell. Barry III is off to the antarctic to head a diving team doing work for the Natl Science Foundation at McMurdo Sound. Imagine 28-degree water and 8-ft-thick ice! Barry says, "... too cold for me but the young man is a skilled diver." Nicholls has a son, **Greg '83** (ME), who is with Martin Marietta in Orlando, Fla. He likes his job, too.

Adult U (CAU) has been a worthwhile experience for some of us, and **Mary Savage** Kyle writes of her latest attendance at the program given last summer called "Summit to the Sea:" "... well planned and directed by Helen Hamilton, went from Mt Washington, 6000 ft down to sea level at Isles of Shoals Marine Lab, which is maintained by Cornell and U of NH. We were 21 in number, well instructed by dynamic and enthusiastic teachers about adaptation of biota—mostly plants—from mountaintop to the sea. Everyone of us participated in collecting, also falling into streams, shaking bogs, and tidal pools while studying the data. Last day we were treated to a whale watch out 12 miles into the Gulf of Maine. A very enthusiastic group, 9 from Cornell: **Barbara Babcock** Payne '39, **Chester Lee '34** and **Doris (Rathbun) '35**, **John '61** and **Corinne Turcotte Kenney '62** (both DVMs), **Ken Asai '35**, **Rudy Sutherland '54**, **Jim Albert '54**, and myself—all ages. Great fun."

We have classmates living in many foreign countries, but no one doing this exactly—from **Richard Turk** and his wife Marguerite: "For 5 months Marguerite and I rented an apartment in a small town in West

Germany. We brought 2 of our grandchildren over, put them in the local schools. We had a great time." Lucky grandchildren!

Many different modes of travel are used by retirees: **Newell Beckwith** keeps us posted on



the trips that **Harold Haslett '42** takes on horseback: last yr all the way to Colo and back to Greene! But I think **Walter J Ives**, 8203

Bellona Ave, Baltimore, Md, takes the cake! Hear this: "When one is getting a wee bit on in yrs, retired, and without a wife (lost Cathie 6 yrs ago) you do damned fool things to challenge yourself. Two summers ago I tried something in the British Isles and Norway and had a blast. This summer I tried the same thing without the pleasure of bed and breakfast stops. Flew out to Tacoma in early July, picked up a nice new 150-cc Honda Scooter and was off and running on, believe it or not, a motorcycle learner's permit. Spent a short time in state of Wash, then on to Vancouver Isl, through British Columbia and Alberta to Jasper and Calgary, stopping nights in camp sites with a pup tent as my home. Finally left Canada to come south through Mont, Wyo, and Colo to Denver—my scooter rose to its challenge and made it to the top of Pike's Peak. Flew home for a wk of rehabilitation and then back to Denver to continue the scooter ride to central Iowa for a delightful reunion with some of my B26 Marauder crew chiefs. The trip ended at home in Balt, Md, after having seen fantastic countryside of all types and putting 7,088 miles on the odometer. A truly wonderful trip and a successful challenge. My scooter and I made it legal the other day—we successfully passed the test for a full-fledged motorcycle license. Norway, here we come next summer."

How about that! As I recall a saying from World War II days, "Oh, my aching back." • **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass, 01945.

## 41 Two Months to Go!

**Betty Herrold**, women's president, was the official photographer for our delegation to the recent class officers (CACO) meeting in NYC: From left, **Jean Syverson** Lewis, regional coordinating chair; **Phil Kuehn**, men's president; **Eleanor Slack** Randles, women's vice president, and **Ray Kruse** and **Allene Cushing** Knibloe, Reunion co-chairs. As you can see, they are having a good time while planning the *best-ever* Reunion, June 12-15.

**Mary Lou Garmong** Overman and Joe are enjoying the fruits of retirement. They have 4 children and 3 grandsons and do a lot of US traveling, visiting family and friends. They had a pleasant get-together with **Martha Cross Durfee** and **Art '40** last yr, in Fla. Joe does a lot of volunteer tutoring and Mary Lou does volunteer work in the church office, Meals on Wheels, and also at a free meal set-up in downtown Wilmington, Del.

**Audrey Bernichon** Glacken and Joseph follow the sun from NY to Fla, playing golf to and fro. Remembering your prowess at sports, Audrey, I bet you have a low handicap! She has retired from politics since the death of her husband, Senator **Edward Speno, LLB '46**. Audrey has 4 children and 2 grandchildren and devotes some time to charities while in Fla. She retired recently from the board of trustees of Malloy College in Rockville Centre.

Another Home Ec grad we were happy to hear from is **Betty Bloom** Bachman. She and Bernard are retired. (More Floridians!) They have a daughter and 2 grandsons and had a great trip to Yugoslavia, Austria, and Switzerland, recently. Betty works at a home for abused children through the Natl Council of



*Class of '41 officers meet in New York.*

Jewish Women and for recreation enjoys golf and knitting.

You will be saddened to hear of the recent death of (**Priscilla**) **Jane Frier** Joy's husband Ed. Write her at 509 Broad St, Oneida, 13421. Jane has been our faithful treasurer for yrs.

If any of you need addresses or phone numbers as you make Reunion plans, don't hesitate to call or write me. • **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

By the time you read this you will have had your Reunion registration letter for some time and we hope your registration is one of those already received. In the next issue we will publish a list of those who have signed up to be with us in June. Unfortunately, by the time the May issue is received, we will be close to our deadline for registration. So, the best thing you can do is register now and plan to be in Ithaca on June 12. We will be in High Rise #5 on North Campus; we will have our own tent at the dorm; we will have a steak cookout Fri night and a dinner-dance Sat night, with a swinging "Big Band" playing for us. If you don't come, you will miss a great weekend. If you do come, you will never regret having been there. See you June 12, or by June 13 at least.

**Richard G Davis**, who retired as president of Sea World Seafood in '83, divides his time between Cal and his old home town of Franklin, Vt, where they have a "vacation home." **Ted White** and his wife visited in Aug '85. He is a member of the Executive Service Corps of Southern Cal, which provides consulting services to charities. He enjoys golf and fishing, and 2 homes and 3 cars provide lots of do-it-yourself projects. Wife Elizabeth and he play bridge for recreation.

**Arthur J Emma** retired as chairman of G Fox, Hartford, Conn, in '81. Since then he has done some consulting, including a stint as assistant dean of the U of Conn business schools. Art says he is now trying to avoid all work except improving his golf swing. He and wife **Ruth (Wolf) '44** escape New England winters for 4 months in Winter Springs, Fla. They also spend 2 months in Europe headquartered at their vacation home in Ireland.

**David M Bradt** is still hard at work as president and owner of the Nantucket Bake Shop—a family-run, mail-order business. His sports are sailing and golf, and his hobby—along with wife Anne—is travel. **Sam K Brown Jr** retired from the General Electric Co in Jan of last yr. Sam is interested in classical music, his sport is hiking, and his hobbies are astronomy and amateur radio. He is cur-

rently ruling elder of the NY Ave Presbyterian Church in Wash, DC. He and wife Katherine have visited England, Holland, and Switzerland during the past 3 yrs.

**Kermit I Whitman** reports that in between mowing grass and raking leaves, he and wife **Jan (Evers) '42** had a great trip to Japan, China, and Hong Kong in '84. In '85 they spent 5 wks touring the US by car—not bad, either. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

## 42 Milestones

We all think young, but then there are those pesky reminders that surprise you, such as when your 1st grandchild smiles and says "Hi, Grandma," and then the postman brings the 1st Social Security check—**Pat Maynard Downing**, Concord, Mass, noted this milestone as she hopes for a grandbaby in pink after 5 in blue. She and **Jack '41** will swing through Seattle, Wash, en route to Alaska in June.

**Dottie (Dodds)** and **Jim Kraker** became grandparents of twins, running the total, under 4 yrs, to 5. They look forward to seeing people in New Smyrna, Fla, through Apr, while I visit my son, the minister, in Smyrna, Ga, as well as my son, the diving coach, at the U of Ala, where I may run into **Jean Pardee** Cole in Skidaway, Ga.

If **Buck Buxton** hasn't cornered you to help with Reunion, call him up—(201) 366-2230—or write (Talmadge Rd, Mendham, NJ), but get in on the festivities. Call a friend, write a roomie—'42 is 45ing and still thriving—(Logo thanks to "**Duke**" **Shelley**). Be there. **Dick Graham**, where are you? Windsurfing? Paying attention?

**Joe Driscoll '44** sends me the latest saga in the continuing story of 111 Brandon Pl, erst-while home of the Mintz family and me—The present tenant, a professor of biology and biophysics, pleaded guilty to assorted crimes and got 5 yrs probation right in the old neighborhood.

Medical news includes that of **Harold Scheffler** of Snyder, who boasts an architect, restaurateur, and veterinarian amongst his 5 progeny and has just purchased his 2nd veterinary hospital in Buffalo. **Bertram King**, still optometring in Flushing, has 2 sons in the business, one an MD, the other, DDS. He travels to Europe and favors Budapest.

Remember **Art McTaggart**, who has been in Seoul, Korea, for 10 yrs? He can expect quite a few visitors in '88 for the Olympics. Art teaches English composition, edits and proofreads English newspapers—he's a fine example of life after retirement. **Jean Smiley** Hart, Wash, DC, is privileged to work for the Smithsonian. If you're in our capitol in Apr, go see Jane and the wonderful Wash, DC,

Craft Show featuring the finest 100 craftsmen in US. Jean summers at her newly rebuilt home on Gold Pond (Squam Lake, NH).

**Rolfe Blodgett**, Highlands, NJ, celebrated his retirement with a trip to Costa Del Sol, St Croix, and Bermuda, topping it off with a sailboat charter to the Bahamas. Heidi (**Ruth Hyde**) Cole, Glens Falls, is a nationally recognized Girl Scout of 55 yrs service. She was selected to work at the 75th World Conference and received the much coveted "Thanks Badge" from her Council and GSUSA.

Now, I sadly list a number of departed classmates with our sympathies to their families: **John Cunningham**, Norwalk, Conn (Arts); **Dr Peter Ucko** (Vet Med); **Dr Justin Brandt**, Woodland Hills, Cal (Arts); **Dr John Tanis**, Branchville, NJ (Vet Med); **Marie Olmsted** Ralston, Okemos, Mich (Agr), **Prof Whitney Carpenter II**, Bloomsburg, Pa (Arts); **Albert Watkins**, Little Falls (ME); **Daniel Schwarzkopf**, Chesire, Conn (EE); **Frank Moble**, Bethesda, Md (EE); **Juanita Birch** Andre, Southhampton, Pa (Arts).

Looking forward to hearing your news. • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

### 43 Iron Curtain Travel

A very handsome brochure came across my desk announcing exhibition dates of Folk Art, which is a project of **Barbara Wahl** Kaufman, who is director of the Folk Art Inst of the Museum of American Folk Art, NYC, and assistant professor of art history, Seton Hall U, S Orange NJ. By the time you read this 2 exhibition dates will have passed; the 3rd is Mar 10—May 31, at the Noyes Museum, Oceanville, NJ.

**Phyllis Dittman** McClelland teaches German at Phila, Pa, High School for girls, goes to Germany on an exchange most summers. Youngest daughter lives in Kassel, and just produced the 6th grandchild. **Mary Lib Taylor** Rockwell does volunteer work in Dayton, Ohio. She traveled to that "lovely place," Ireland, last July. Hedy thinks alumni should wear a name tag and "CORNELL" printed thereon while traveling all over the universe; I bet there would be tons of mini-reunions in many unlikely places.

**Mitzie Jackson** Young continues to sell real estate in Va's rural Rappahannock County. She and husband Bill visited Siberia in '85 with The American Psychiatric Assn. Her words are good, "It's large, huge, endless, and like Russian opera, lugubrious, heavy, and ununderstandable yet surprising and even beautiful at times . . ."

**Mary Jo Borntreger** Ray and husband Jim traveled 8,000 miles within the Soviet Union last summer. (Is this the latest IN place?) They touched on Yalta and Kiev in the Ukraine; Tashkent, Bukhara, and Samarkand in Uzbekistan; and Moscow and Lenin-grad. Loved it all, though MJ was not keen on going. She and Mitzie should compare notes. I have both addresses; just ask me. Meantime, more of you tell me what's hot where you are. I love the mail. • **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**Gordon Jones**, director since '57 of the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, LI, was awarded the NY State Gold Medal of Horticulture for '85. His name will be inscribed at the State Fairgrounds in Syracuse, a Hall of Fame for outstanding green thumbs.

**Fred Meyer**, Licensed Professional Engineer #18918, Texas, reports that his oldest son Donald is a practicing psychiatrist in Boston, Mass, teaching at Harvard Med; Steve is a clinical psychologist teaching at Mi-

ami U of Ohio; and daughter Margie is part owner (with Dad) of Eagle Industries, a manufacturer of DIY hardware (whatever that is; mine is always DOA). Another of Fred's companies—Worldwide Plastics and Packaging—has offices in Brazil, Austria, West Germany, Denmark, and Italy, where he travels, it seems, incessantly. His work with attorneys and insurance companies for Texas Soc of Professional Engineers also takes him all over the world. So much for #18918. At a fractionally different part of the spectrum we have **Mead Stone** of Middlebury, Va, whose entire message is: "No news. Still foxhunting 5 days a wk."

According to his release, **John A McDougal**, once assistant chief engineer of GM's AC Spark Plug div, co-invented, and in '73 applied for patents on an inexpensive onboard computer *cum* microphone-like sensor to reduce automobile engine knock when burning low octane fuel. John attempted to sell "Electronic Octane"—his name—to the major auto makers without success. But now, he says, they have stolen it and he has charged with infringement Chrysler, Ford, and Robert Bosch of West Germany. Stay tuned.

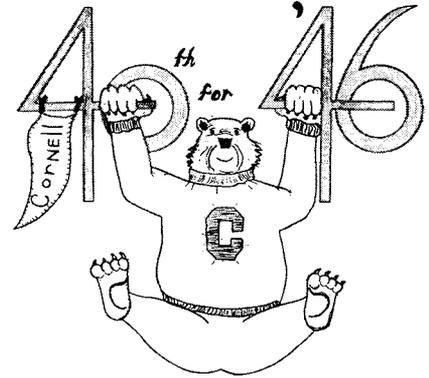
The sad news is that **LaRoy Thompson**, sr vice president and treasurer of U of Rochester died last fall. After graduating in CE, LaRoy joined the Manhattan Project, working 1st at the U of Chicago Metallurgical Lab and later at Los Alamos, NM. In '46 he became manager of Rochester's 130-inch cyclotron and, except for 2 yrs in Cornell's Nuclear Physics Lab, made Rochester his career with eventual responsibility for all non-academic depts. In addition to serving also as key advisor to the Medical Center's top administrators, he was instrumental in the construction and renovation of U of R's athletic facilities, was former chairman of the board that operates Brookhaven Natl Laboratory and the Natl Radio Astronomy Observatory, president of the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum, chairman of the endowment committee of the United Way of Rochester, and a board member of corporations and charities too numerous to mention. He will be missed.

Our current routine—**Mary Louise** (ex-'45) and mine—as if anyone cared—finds us in the woods of Bucks County 5 days; in NYC, 2; and out of the country—Europe and Asia—for a month or so a yr. Our daughters, each with 2 children of her own, are scattered (San Diego, Cal, Dallas, Texas, St Louis) the interesting (and bizarre) letters—send more! • **Nancy K Rudgers** (Boyle), 69 Main St, Ridgefield, Conn 06877; also, **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

### 44 Sad Start

In an early Jan letter, **Roland Bryan** wrote that **John Meyers** had died Dec 20, '85, from complications of a viral infection of the heart. He was president and chairman of Morris Pumps Inc, and director of other corporations. John, like long-time close friend Roland, came to Cornell from the U of Md in the V-12 program. He received the BS in EE and was graduated from the Naval Officers Training School at Cornell. He served in submarines '44-66. John was active in class and university programs, including chairing the Secondary Schools Committee in Syracuse. His widow is **Tish** (Price) '45, who lives in Baldwinsville. We will miss John.

**Charlotte Licht** Smallwood Cook is "Still practicing law in Warsaw. I have been there since '46!" She and Frederick have 16 grandchildren. Any challengers for top count? The Cooks live in Castile, the home of our semi-retired milk producer and punch specialist,



**Cal DeGolyer**. Another Upstate lawyer, in Ilion, is **George Getman**. He has been elected 1 of 7 Masons in NY State to receive the 33rd degree. He is president of the Masonic Medical Research Lab and a member of the board of governors of the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Springfield, Mass.

Back in the western part of the state, **Martiza Leskovar** Morgan, in Chautauqua, served with 2 others as translators for the original Czech Rudolf Tesnohlídek's *The Cunning Little Vixen*. Faculty member Alison Lurie wrote, "This remarkable tale is as classic as the medieval legend of Reynard the Fox and as contemporary and satirical as a comic strip like 'Pogo' or 'Bloom County.' The publisher is Farrar, Straus and Giroux."

**Millie Bond** French and husband Don have retired. They live in Hilton Head, SC. In '84 she attended a seminar by daughter Debbie in defense of her thesis for the PhD in Chicago. The Bonds also enjoyed cruises to Hawaii and Bermuda that yr. **Leo Diamant** hasn't retired. He's an estimator for a general contractor, and is writing a 2nd book for the construction industry. But he wishes that he had, after moving for the 1st time in 35 yrs.

And your correspondent feels that he has gone through, and survived, a mid-life crisis. Even though it was after only 25 yrs, a Jan move, across the entranceway to an apartment of similar design that had been upgraded, wasn't easy. But all has been completed, and your correspondent survived. At least, no one has told him that he didn't. Note the new address. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

### 45 Graduations

If you talked to **Margaret** "Peggy" **Weil** Kaufmann at Reunion you know that she and Dick have a vacation home in Phoenix, Ariz, and are delighted that **Shirley Dickstein** Hollenberg and her husband Seymour are now their neighbors. Margaret and Dick live at 1530 Palisade Ave, Ft Lee, NJ; Shirley and Seymour, 545 Arthur Ave, Scranton, Pa.

**Leonard** "Len" **Landis** and wife Elayne expected to be at Reunion, but they had 3 graduations—need we say more? We did miss you! Len is working harder and liking it more than ever. Len's president of United Credit Corp, asset-based lending to business. Elayne is an educational consultant, advising parents and children about what school is best, primarily for private and boarding schools below college level. Parents and grandparents, take note! Those graduations: Carolyn, from Richmond College, London, England; Dean, Duke; Andrew, Deerfield Academy. Did Andrew go to Cornell last fall?

**Geraldine Dunn** Jennings is a teacher of English as a 2nd language at International Language Inst, Wash, DC. Husband George



Name these singers and win a prize! (See '47 column for details.)

retired from the State Dept after 25 yrs. They are in business together managing houses rented to foreign diplomats. You'll find them at 8514 Rayburn Rd, Bethesda, Md. Also in Md is **Erna Fox Kaplan**, at Box 366, St Michaels. Erna and Alan, who is retired from surgical practice, have been sailing their 30-ft cat boat from St Michaels to the Bahamas, and before that, to Spain. Did you sail *that* boat to Spain? Erna was another of our class clinical social workers. She was with the university health service, SUNY, Stony Brook. Their 5 children have followed their parents' bent for education: **Elizabeth '71**; Michael (Harvard Med '77); **David '78** (NYU Law '81); **Jonathan '86**; Barbara (Harvard '87).

**Mary Jane Diltz** Achey was busy after Reunion preparing for her daughter Lisa's wedding in Sept '85 in Pennington, NJ, and her son Michael's wedding in Oct in Kennebunkport, Me. Lisa is a graduate of Villanova U with a BS in nursing. Her husband graduated from Hershey Med School and is a 2nd-yr pediatric resident at Albert Chandler Memorial Hospital in Lexington, Ky, where Lisa is a member of the pediatric ICU staff. Michael is a 3rd-yr resident of internal medicine. His bride is a board certified physician of internal medicine, also. "Some medical family!" says Mary Jane. **Donald Rutherford** lives at 223 E Park, New Lisbon, Wisc. He is executive vice president of Walker Stainless Equipment Co. Their 4 children have finished college, the last 2 in '84: Suzy, from Reed; Darilyn, from Stanford.

**David R Newcomb** and his wife Anne live at 250 Porterville Rd, E Aurora. David retired from Buffalo Forge Co as president and chief executive officer in '84. What are you up to now, David? Feb's column told of **Lois Humphrey's** job with the Tompkins County probation dept. We just received word that she was to retire, Jan 31. Sorry we didn't

have the news earlier, Lois. The County Board of Representatives said, "We'll be hard-pressed to replace her. Lois has been recognized as a top probation director. She's been a guiding light to us." Lois said, "I just try to run the best dept anywhere." She began working for Tompkins County in '65 as a dept of social services caseworker. One yr later she moved to the probation dept as a probation officer and served as director for the past 5 yrs. (I hope someone is counting all these '45ers in social service work. We may be chalking up a record.) Lois is looking forward to spending time with her grandson. ● **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W US Hwy 20, LaPorte, Ind 46350.

## 46 Spread the Word

Two more months before we're transported back 40 yrs to our student days. Hope we have the largest group ever. Call your friends, ask them to join you.

**Elaine Fisher** Canfield wrote that son Charles Mates graduated from Webster College and Carnegie Mellon and is director of Rodgers and Hammerstein Library in NYC; daughter Laurel graduated from U of Cincinnati and is an executive of Wright Bros, Ohio. Elaine is an RN at Montefiore Nursing Home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bob and **Zina Kiziuta** Boolier of Gresham, Ore, spent Feb '85 in Brazil, visiting friends. Zina retired from real estate and teaching; Bob, from teaching social studies at Mt Hood Community College. Dr **Martha MacGuffie** Iannone went on the Adult U (CAU) voyage of the *Sea Cloud* in Jan '85. Martha lives at 591 S Mountain Rd, New City.

**Meg Geiling** Murdock wrote that she is still working as nutrition director for 6 senior centers in the Lewisburg, Pa, area. She expected husband Bill home from Saudi Arabia for Christmas. Meg went on a 3-wk trip last Sept to China. She had been there in '80 and was amazed to see the remarkable changes

toward Westernization and capitalism that have taken place. Meg and **Dotty Van Vleet** Hicks expect to be at our 40th. Why not join them? ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Judging by the sense of camaraderie which flavors the information you sent with class dues, this yr's Reunion will be our best! President **Mavis Gillette** Sand, Secretary **Sam Miller**, and the Reunion committee of **Barbara Schaefer** Colbert, **Bill Papsco**, and **Tom Madden** have been planning like mad so all of us, classmates and class friends, alike, will have a Reunion to remember, June 12-15. If you desire to attend, but are "officially" on some other class's roll, get the word to Sam Miller (1631 Graham Rd, Meadow Brook, Pa 19046). Note Sam's ZIP code!

Among those planning to attend is **Pete Verna**, Charlotte, NC, who contributed a clipping from the *Charlotte Observer* describing the reassembly of columns from a building very similar to the Parthenon in Athens, Greece. They will be part of a new office-condominium structure that Pete's guiding. The major catch is that the building, with its stone columns and other details, was originally located on W 4th St in Charlotte, and is being reassembled on E 4th St. We hope it's all put together again by June.

From a little farther away there's word from Dr **Robert Williamson** and wife Connie that they're on an extended "vacation" in Sydney (not Ohio, but Australia). Bob and Connie have been there since late '84 and plan to stay through *their* fall of '87. Bob is a retired civil engineer and works with micro-computer installation and busines applications. There's no word on his Reunion plans, but what's a few thousand miles between friends.

**David "D I" Smith** lives in lovely Erie, Pa, where he recently retired from General Electric, but is now back on a consulting basis to GE and others. His 43 yrs of service to one company certainly beats mine and any others I've heard. Dave and I were on a brief assignment together in Schenectady, testing combustion chambers for locomotive gas turbine development. Not the most glamorous of jobs, but your note brought back memories, Dave, thanks.

Start making your plans now for June 12-15. Everyone's looking forward to seeing you! ● **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 47 Aura Lee

Orally, or in written form, it seems that not a wk goes by without hearing from previously reticent members of the Class of '47. A recent voice is that of **Frank J "Bud" Haberi Jr**, 14700 Crabapple Rd, Golden, Colo. Bud sent a memory-provoking shot of the Glee Club Quartette of 1944 (see photo). The first submittal to your correspondent naming all 4 choralists will join Bud as a proud winner of a Cornell T-shirt or mug.

**Helen Allmuth** Ayer, editor of our 40th Reunion yearbook, reports that many of us have spoken up in the form of completed questionnaires. Already 200 classmates and spouses are planning to attend Reunion and want to see such notables as Home Ecies, Hottellies, Engineers, V-12ers, fellow sufferers with Professor Simmons, Summer '43 survivors of 3rd-floor Risleys, and folks from Sage Chapel Choir, CURW, the *Daily Sun*, Cosmopolitan Club, Telluride, track team, and from many sororities and fraternities.

For those '47ers who have not yet returned the questionnaires, it's not too late to join responders from such places as Scotland, Haiti,

and Israel; but hurry! Remember to include a recent photo (even if it is in color) to join the rest of our mug shots in the Reunion year-book, due out in early '87. In honor of the Big Four-Oh in June '87, we intend to demonstrate not only our class enthusiasm, but also our generosity; with everyone's help, we're confident we will reach our record-setting goal: a \$1-million gift to the university.

Another recent voice is that of **Marjorie Topkins Goodman**, 525 E 86th St, NYC. She's a professor of clinical anesthesia at Cornell Med College and has 2 daughters; Michaela Ellen, completing her PhD in clinical psychology; and Danielle Alisa, winding up her jr yr at Washington U in St Louis, Mo. With retired husband Avrom, Marjorie sloshed her way through rain-drenched Scotland last Sept. At home, she and Californian **Beverly Chazan Adelman** maintain a 40-yr friendship; most recently renewed during a trip to Europe via NYC by Beverly.

A lawyer in Manhattan, **Donald F Ayers** makes his home at 140 Boulevard, Mt Lakes, NJ. He, too, sounded off recently with news of lawyer daughter Tricia and orthopedic surgeon son David, both of whom maintain practices in Rochester. Don "summers" at Lake George and "Januaries" in St Thomas.

Sharing more news with us are **Raymond C and Shirley Buck Rabeler** of RD 4, Cortland. On the upside, Sept saw a reunion of their extensive family at the wedding of son Carl, a tax associate now with a Los Angeles, Cal, law firm. Unfortunately, Ray and Shirley also sent word of the death, in Dec '85, of **Janet E Kirk** (Home Ec). She had been a registered dietician at the Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center in Wingdale.

Mini-get-togethers of '47ers will continue with an "After All These Years Cocktail Party," scheduled for mid-May. By the time this column hits print, invites with specifics will be out to all classmates of the Metropolitan NY area—and the beat goes on! • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

## 48 Second Sequel

One of our sober, righteous, and hard-working classmates, **Frank Ledyard Wiley**, who helped make AT&T what they are today (before the breakup) has, for no good reason at all, been completely excommunicated by the CORNELL computer. It seems the computer combined our Frank L Wiley with a **Frank Lewis Wiley '44** who lives in Victor and graduated from the Ag College. We have gone to great pains to bring our own Frank L Wiley back to life in the eyes of the CORNELL computer. He is not only alive and well, but kicking up dust in Savannah, Ga.

Did you know that in '83-84 Cornell was 2nd only to Harvard in gifts from individuals. As far as total private support, Cornell ranked 5th in the nation behind Harvard, Stanford, Yale, and Columbia. Congratulations to everyone!

**Dick Cornelison**, one of our "Life Subscribers" to the *Alumni News*, is president of Condar Co, which makes energy-saving attachments for wood stoves and he is now working on development of a catalytic combustor, starting a new company to produce it. He lives in Hiram, Ohio.

Quotes: **Russ and Doris Ann Wolfe Schultz**, W Islip, Long Isl: "Russ fully recovered; major surgery last June almost eliminated last summer's sailing. [Probably had his keel hauled.] Daughter **Betsy '77** received JD degree in June from Suffolk U Law School in Boston, Mass. Rumor of Russ's retirement is exaggerated and he will be happily and gainfully (we hope!) employed for

some time. [Doris really cracks a hard whip.] Our corporation is in its 27th yr and son **Randy '75** is an irreplaceable member."

**Ben-Ami Lipetz** (BS ME '48, PhD '59) Nassau (NY): "It's been a happy '85. Was on sabbatical until Sept. Spent much of spring and summer at AT&T Bell Labs in Murray Hill, NJ, with a visiting scholar appointment (the 1st one ever made by their library and information systems group). Was also elected president of American Soc of Indexers and went to England with wife Carolyn in July as rep to annual meeting of British counterpart of Indexers Soc. Meeting was in ancient cathedral/university complex in Durham. We stayed in the buildings. All delightful until we discovered that the bedroom was haunted at night by a hoard of ghosts cutting loose on steam whistles, jackhammers, and jet engines. Turned out to be ancient, over-ambitious plumbing with nothing to be done about it except pray for sudden deafness."

**Harriet Morel Oxman**, Sarasota, Fla: "Just returned (several months ago) from Pritikin Longevity Center in Santa Monica, Cal. This was my 2nd visit. I am group leader for the Southeast Fla Pritikin Alumni Support Group. Any Cornellians who have attended the Center are invited to join our group in this area. I've become a race-walking enthusiast and look forward to race-walking at Cornell in '88."

**Joan Kaplan Davidson**, Big Apple: "A 3rd child (of 4) is about to be married and I am expecting 2nd grandchild." Joan is president, J M Kaplan Fund, a charitable institution, and she writes checks and gets joy out of putting "a little money into the hard-working hands of the true believers who do so much to make NYC better." She also swims salt water bays and mountain lakes, gives small dinners, loves music and the dance, and, at the mayor's request, chairs the Gracie Mansion Conservancy. This information is from a NY Times article about Joan, published last Sept 24. The Times explains that Joan's father was J M "Jack" Kaplan, chief of the Welch Grape Juice Co, who set up the family foundation for charitable purposes. Joan's father (when the article was written) was 94 and still making the fund new millions and giving them away. Joan signs \$4 million worth of checks annually. Joan's own good citizenship code: "Not to honk horns; not to cheat on city taxes when shopping; to vote; if possible to remember 'please,' 'thank you,' and 'excuse me;' to husband water—not out of fear of penalty, but because the common good requires it; and to care about the well-being of the whole city."

**Dr Stanley Altman**, Salt Lake City, Utah: "I was elected to the board of governors of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake last July, which is the largest hospital in the intermountain West." **Bill Rogers**, Clarence: "All OK, here. My management consulting business 'Rogers Associates' is doing very well."

**Paul Kennedy**, Norwalk, Conn: "Still enjoying retirement. Our best to all classmates and friends." **Dr Stanley Glasser**, Houston, Texas: "Son **Loren M Glasser '75**, MD, appointed to faculty of pulmonary div, pediatrics dept, Baylor College of Medicine—that's 2 of us here!" **Anatole Browde**, St Louis, Mo: "Still enjoying life at McDonnell-Douglas in St Louis. After seeing the of '48ers at the Univ Council meeting, am convinced we are aging much more slowly than the rest of the World War II Cornellian crop." [There is an explanation for that. Most of us drank Stegmeier's beer from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.] **Art Behrer**, Ridgewood, NJ: "Took excellent alumni trip, 'Golden Ring of Russia,' with 110 fellow travelers from among Cornell, U of Penn, and USNA

alumni—a most interesting view of part of the USSR. Still golfing, fishing, playing bridge, and encouraging production of grandchildren."

Send news to your correspondent. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 Spring Changes

"Apr played the fiddle and my heart began to dance" . . . (Oh, those golden oldies!) But then T S Eliot wrote, "Apr is the cruelest month, breeding lilacs out of the dead land, mixing memory and desire, stirring dull roots with spring rain." Which way to turn? The IRS!

One more thing: If you need more complete addresses than the ones shown in these columns, let me know. I've got 'em on my Remington PC.

**Betty-Jean Wright Law**, New Britain, Conn, and husband **Sid '48** sold their 10-room house, bought a 35-ft 5th-wheel trailer and are now traveling full time for the next 2-3 yrs around the country. **Tom Weissenborn**, Essex Fells, NJ, recently helped found a new alumni organization, the Tri-County Cornell Club (Essex, Hudson, and Passaic Counties). **Marcie Shlansky Livingston**, Lido Beach, enjoyed the 35th Reunion, but now both husband Bob and Marcie have retired. It is true: The Reunion was exhausting, but some of us still hang on.

**Walter Peek**, New Rochelle, a name known to fame, has taken the family business of 54 yrs away from NYC to New Rochelle to enjoy more skiing in the winter and golfing in the summer. (What do those poor folk do if they can't do either?)

**Sev Joyce**, Perrysburg, Ohio, writes, "The big news is that my long-anticipated retirement is more accurately termed 'renewal.'" Sev feels that one should make the change long before 65 and get more fun out of life. **Franklin Bush**, Bay Village, Ohio, announces that son Jeff has graduated from Bowling Green State U and is job hunting. (Sound familiar?) **John Logan**, Rydal, Pa, questions if anyone can contest 14 yrs of continuous Cornell matriculation, with accompanying bills, and just 2 kids. (Survival of the fittest.) **Robert Jenks**, Wasilla, Alaska, has been in that state since '53 as a land office manager. Now, he consults for electric utilities; at last count had 4 children, 13 grandchildren.

**George Nixon**, Sun Lakes, Ariz, just moved into a new house in the Valley of the Sun (he winters there and summers in Maine). **Rod Miller**, Arlington, Texas, formed the partnership of Given & Miller to provide outplacement consulting services for corporations nationwide. (I need help, Rod.) **Lois Meehan Darley Wiener**, Missoula, Mont, assures us that "Lois Darley" is her legal name



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and she is indeed working on a new book and becoming more active politically.

**Jerry Hargarten**, Poway, Cal, just completed the construction of his new home at 13622 Orchard Gate Rd. Jerry's been enjoying the visits of friendly '49ers since moving to the San Diego area. Number Two son graduated as an ME in Jan '85. **Louis Bergen Abbott**, Davis, Cal, has a new address, a new job in developmental biology at the U of Cal, Davis, and husband **Frank '42** is learning the ways of a commuter marriage between Davis and Boulder, Colo. Lois was also pleased with the publication of her book, *Taxonomic Analysis in Biology: Computers, Models and Databases*, last fall by the Columbia U Press. (Lois admits to assistance from F A Bisby and D J Rogers.) While some of us are shifting into slow-down speeds, Lois is shifting into 2nd gear. Right on!

**Jim Kortright**, Orange, Cal, is a consultant in medical physics. Jim sighs that he and good wife miss the Northeast's seasonal changes. **Art Heidrick**, Lawndale, Cal, our own "49-er," sold his Rainbow Gold Mine to his lessee for a "good price." He's permitted to keep his cabin, tool shed, and work 200 tons of hard rock annually as long as it does not interfere with the buyer's mining operation. Is that retirement? • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St (Apt 8-B), NYC 10017.

## 50 Spring Greetings

There's so much news pouring in we have to use a 1st-come, 1st-printed system. Don't be distressed if all you wrote does not appear in this column. Fear not; it is safely awaiting publication in forthcoming issues.

First, thanks "Skeeters" **Goldin** for your very good response. The backlog list from last month is long, and your news will be in the next issue. **Joseph C Dwyer** may be up for some kind of award at our 40th—he seems to keep eternal youth in hand by coaching midget football (for 30 yrs) and raising children: big ones, a doctor, a nurse, a CPA, a medical secretary, and a student, and 4 small sons, ages 5, 4, 2, and 2 months. Add to this 2 grandchildren; throw in trial law with his wife as a partner; and . . . wow!

**John Hollis**, could you spare us a few more words on what you're up to? **Robert "Bob" Call** reports on his *Sea Cloud* adventure with fellow Cornellians: among the sailors, **Dave Culbertson**, and President and Mrs Rhodes! Bob keeps good company! He reports on 6 children and 3 grandchildren, a hefty group of Cornellians in the children's generation: **Susan '79** (Hotel), **Tim '82** (Ag), **Steve '87** (Ag), **Betsey '89** (Ag). Robert himself has been named one of 5 outstanding alumni of the Ag College this past fall, and has just completed 6 yrs on the Univ Council. Bob says his brother **Dave '54** (dean of the Ag College) has at least one foot on the ground, and his hands full, obviously, with all those nieces and nephews running around campus.

**Walter Broderick** and his family are very busy in the nation's capital and in Kansas City, Mo. Daughter Frances is head medical auditor at Geo Washington Hospital, and Marion is a development director at an HMO in Kansas City. Walter's wife Ellen (who was a special student on campus, '48-49) has now retired from HEW, where she was working on welfare reform. **William Murphy's** oldest child is **Elizabeth, DVM '85**. **Patty Fritz Bowers**, one of our resident experts, continues as professor of economics at Brooklyn College/CUNY, and has also to her credit terms as chair, search committee, economics dept; chair, Natl Science Foundation committee on graduate fellowships in behavioral sciences; and deputy chair, undergraduate economics

program! **Bill Schickler** is the chief engineer for the Suffolk County Water Authority.

**Zoe N Baylies**, active in volunteer work for the NYC Ballet, reports a 1-family population explosion of nephews and nieces, 5 under age 6! Zoe is assistant director of Tobacco Merchants Assn, a small firm specializing in information management and analysis. **John Baran's** daughter Virginia has been appointed assistant director of administration, Brandeis U. She is a '73 graduate of Mount Holyoke. Now, how about some news of you, John Baran?

**Stanley Garrison, DVM**, sold his veterinary practice to 2 Cornellians, and works part time for them, while pursuing his hobby, raising Belgian draft horses. A fair amount of expertise required for this hobby? Not just for anyone, I should think! Stan has 3 daughters: Diana in real estate; Linda in farming with her family; and Laurel (a chip off the old block) practicing veterinary medicine in Burnt Hills. Stan has also just finished 4 yrs on the Univ Council. **Dr Robert S Grayson** is a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Cornell Med College, and in the private practice of psychiatry and psychoanalysis in NY. He keeps up with many friends who are graduates of both Cornell undergraduate colleges and the Medical College. And then there's Mr Ithaca, **Mike McHugh**, who is leading ornithology and special interest tours. Rave reviews are pouring in!

**Jossie Frost Sampson** is acting out her hobbies—literally—singing and dancing in *Blithe Spirit*, in Westport. She is also working seriously helping executives in the steel industry find new jobs. Jossie has bought and remodeled an old apartment building, saving the attic for her private penthouse! **Tom** and **Alice O'Connor** took the alumni Holiday Tour to Austria, over Christmas. Could we have a report on the trip? I think others might be interested in a 1st-hand account. **Mary Baxter Barger** is all aglow over her 1st grandchild, James Christopher Barger. Welcome, young man!

**James McMillan** is director of production plans for Himont Inc, which involves considerable traveling to such spots as Italy and Thailand. It just so happens that photography is one of his hobbies! **Eleanor Marchigiani** Shopiro and hubby Donald have it neatly wrapped up in the form of D E Shopiro and Co, Life Insurance and Investments: he is president and she is the vice president! **Norton M Smirlock** writes that he is delighted to be among the relaxed members of '50 who have retired! **George Blackwell Cammann** and the lovely Mrs C announce the birth of a Yankee Doodle grandson, J B, on the 4th of July. **Victor Withstandley** is still working in optics with no plans to retire. He and Violet went humpback-whale-watching off Cape Ann, Mass, this summer in the company of several basking sharks; the whales were in the company of the sharks, not the Withstandleys. • **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd, Gladwyne, Pa 19035; also **E Chapin "Rusty" Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass 02331.

## 51 Start Packing

**Dorry Baird Norris** writes, "It's never too late to start coming to Reunions." **Dot De Angelis Dharni** writes from Chapel Hill, NC, that our 35th will be her 1st. If you've never made it to Ithaca for Reunion, start packing. You've been missing something great.

"**Charlotte Williams** Conable, **Leonard** and **Arlene Steiner**, **Walt Dean**, **Polly Stevens** Heebner, **Frank Petrusis**, **Fred Kaimer**, **John Ehret**, **Paul Gerwin**, **George Hano**, as well as your trusty class officers . . . **Elizabeth Ham-**

**ilton**, **Joe Calby**, **Douglas Young**, **Sally Williamson** Williams, **David** and **Anita Van Hassel Blauvelt**, **Sheila Epstein Akabas**, **Walt Zielimski**, **Della Kraus Thielin**, **William Reynolds**, **Doris Baird Norris**, and **Tom Nuttle** will all be on board."

In June '85 **Barbara Hai Freed** (Mrs Bertram H), Sage Hill Lane, Menands, planned to launch a new real estate management business by fall '85. Bert is a stockbroker and a vice president with Kidder Peabody. Bobbie's activities include the Jewish Family Service board of directors, Zonta Club of Albany, and many are Cornell-related—Univ Council, administrative board, and membership chair; Home Ec alumni board; and Capital District alumni board. The Freed's traveled to France and England in May '85 and had a great time touring the Loire Valley and Normandy. Other interests are skiing, golf, tennis, music, and grandson Benjamin Freed, 2½.

**Joan Ruby Hanpeter** (Mrs Edward C '52), 1150 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich, was in England last May, also. Family activities, in addition to a cottage in Northern Mich, are centered in education. Joan is serving her 14th yr on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, is the Wayne County Intermediate School district board vice president, and is chairman of the Cornell Club of Mich (Ed is treasurer of the Class of '52). Janotta, Bray and Associates management consulting firm, specializing in executive outplacement, occupies her professionally, and Ed is an attorney with a large Detroit firm. Children are **Brad '80** (Engineering) (U of Mich MBA '82); **Eric** (Babson College, '82) a CPA; **Paul '86** (Hum Ec); and **Gregg**, in high school. Daughter **Paula '86** is a very special Cornellian: she is an Ambassador for Hum Ec, secretary of Mortar Board, and capt of cheerleaders!

**Mary E Woods**, 11 Wildcliff Rd, New Rochelle, planned to spend last summer fixing up a small cottage on a Conn lake—to be named "Eureka!" She camped in Canada and Mich during summer '84. Mary has a private practice of clinical social work, is a lecturer at Hunter College School of Social Work, and author of books and articles on clinical practice. Her civic activities are mostly on behalf of peace and civil rights.

**Jeanne MacLeod Berry** (Mrs George), 3801 Country Club, Arlington, Texas, spent a wk in Williamsburg, Va, and while there visited with **Mary Lou Lawson** Hawryluk, 1539 Cedar Lane, Norfolk, Va. Jeanne and Mary Lou had not seen each other since '52, but perhaps they will meet again at Reunion in June. (Jeanne plans to attend.) She also spent 3 wks in the British Isles, touring. With the 3 children all grown—one married, and all through college and living away from home—Jeanne teaches 2nd grade in Arlington.

I had a Christmas card from **Sabra Baker Staley** (Mrs Dick), 1221 S Buchanan St, Arlington, Va, with an interesting newsletter, "The Staley Standard," enclosed. According to the latest flash, Sabra's school-yr job continued with Close Up Foundation, the outfit that brings 20,000 high school youngsters to Wash, DC, each yr for a wk of studying the government, close up. She works in the department which has oversight for arranging the wkly programs with 6 hotels, numerous charter-bus lines, several theaters, auditoriums, seafood and pizza houses, etc, and keeping the 6 tracks of 200-300 students from all 50 states, Guam, Marianas and Puerto Rico straight. During the summer Sabra directed Camp Mary Atkinson for the Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council. The youngsters, some as young as 7 and 8, came for 1-wk ses-

sions, and Sabra had a team of 24 capable young women counselors. In addition to interesting news of family and friends, Dick's travels—he is a domestic/international transport consultant—were chronicled: to Sweden in May as US delegate to a 25-nation plenary on shipping containers, and in Sept, to Germany.

Most important Reunion Bulletin: **Jane Haskins Marcham** (Mrs John '50), 414 E Buffalo St, Ithaca, is calling all photographers. If you have prints or slides from our last Reunion—the more candid, the better—send them to her so they can be included in our slide show saga of '51, in June. When not editing Reunion photographs, Jane is editorial page editor of *The Ithaca Journal*. • **Della Krause** Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

Modern medicine is wonderful. I now have 2 straight legs and 2 new knees after a stint in the hospital for special surgery. I am feeling great but my knees look like old softballs—lumpy and misshapen.

**Dr John L. Mara**, Huntington, was recently quoted in a Phoenix, Ariz, newspaper as saying that "40 per cent of America's 23 million cats are overweight, and 20 per cent are dangerously fat. The average cat should weigh 6-8 lbs and if more than that, is probably too fat." Darn! I always wanted to be a "Fat Cat."

**Eugene R Schutt**, Clearwater, Fla, is doing some advance Reunion phoning. Gene stopped in San Francisco, Cal, (via Hong Kong) and had lunch with **John Sherwood** and **Peter Fithian**. They want to organize a get-together at our 35th of the NROTC '51ers. Gene would love to know the address of his roommate, **Theodore H Ryan '52**.

**Thomas M Keatty**, Thompson, Ohio, is the data processing manager for a div of Carlisle Corp, and his wife Rita is an RN at Northeast Ohio General Hospital. The Keattys have 7 children, and Tom intends to play a lot of golf and lots of games of chance at Atlantic City, NJ, when the last tuition is paid.

**Donald P Victorian**, Horseshoe Bay, Texas, retired from Exxon after 34 yrs. He has moved from Fla to Horseshoe Bay because of the golf courses, tennis, yachting, riding, etc. He just loves it. Don's oldest daughter will become an ordained Methodist minister in May; the month she is to be married. **Charles W Ahrend**, Singers Glen, Va, is deliriously happy, farming in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. He will leave this bliss for a few days to attend our 35th Reunion. **James K Preston**, Canton, Ohio, has been named general manager of Timken's Faircrest Steel Mill. **Robert J Giebitz**, Portales, NM, is "working for peanuts," literally. He lives on a 120-acre peanut farm for joy, and sells life insurance on the side.

As we wind our way to Ithaca in June for our 35th, let's remember these 3 classmates who have died and won't be there. **James O Dean**, Penn Yan; **Louis R Tolbert**, Pine City; and **John H Wheeler**, Gulfport, Miss. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 52 Getting Ready

Fourteen months to go! Our 35th Reunion, to be held in Ithaca in mid-June '87, is not that far away. Please mark your calendars, talk to and write to your friends and urge them to come, and plan to make an effort to join your friends, acquaintances, and classmates at what should be a stimulating, pleasant, and very satisfying time back in Ithaca. Your class officers and Reunion chairs are already busy with early planning. They solicit your



ideas, welcome volunteers to help at Reunion. Please write or call **Whit Mitchell**, PO Box 635, New Canaan, Conn 06840, telephone (203) 966-3593; or **Al Rose**, Tremont Motor Inn, 111 Knox Abbott Dr, Cayce, SC 29033, telephone (803) 796-6240.

Among ideas currently under consideration is the possibility of holding a Reunion event at an appropriate Cornell Plantations site. Also, **Robert E Cook**, director of Plantations, has developed a proposal for a possible class gift of a solarium planting at the Andrew D White House. More to come!

News of classmates: **Barbara Oles Monty** (Mrs Kenneth J), 920 Marlboro Rd, Knoxville, Tenn, should be a popular Reunion speaker, if she can come. She is director of the Knoxville-Knox County Office on Aging. **Kenneth** is professor of biochemistry at the U of Tenn. You who want to continue to age gracefully, note the Montys' hobbies: "fishing and reading." Their children, **Melissa** and **Stuart**, are 29 and 24, respectively.

**Seward J "Jack" Ogden Jr and Peggy (Mara) '50**, 10 Lowell Rd, Port Washington, report interesting travel during '85: a Scandinavian cruise during July, with stops at Copenhagen, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, and Bergen. Then, in Sept, 2 wks touring Ireland. They are "looking forward" to Reunion. Son **Ward** is a Pensacola Naval Air OCS graduate, doing flight school training at Mather AFB, Cal. **Robert E Ostrander**, 159 Stone Meadow, Salem, is no doubt having a challenging time trying to forecast what will happen on the oil scene. **Bob** is president, **Petroleum Engineering Consulting Co**, and **Margaret** is vice president. Their travels over the past 2 yrs included South Africa, Turkey, Australia, and China/India. They have children **Robert Glen**, 25, and **Roseanne**, 23.

From Rochester, **Kirk and Polly Personius**, 26 Commodore Pkwy, advise that (1) **Gus** is now in his 20th yr as Extension ag agent, (2) **Polly** is teaching nursery school, (3) their 4 children joined them last summer for an Adirondack Mt vacation, (4) their hobbies are church maintenance and gardening, Cornell Fund solicitations, and Secondary Schools interviewing, and (5) their "stray cat of 15-plus yrs" is named Phantom.

Another active classmate is **Donald J Parmet**, 100 Crossways Park, W, Woodbury. Don is a governor, Federation of Cornell Clubs; on the Univ Council; chairman, LI personal solicitations fund; and immediate past-president of the Cornell Club of LI. When not attending to Cornell business, Don combines law, real estate, and investments. Don and **Rhoda's** daughters are **Deb '83** and **Nancy '85**. Like many classmates, Don and Rhoda are avid sailors. They cruise their 37-ft floop, *Courtship*, on LI Sound, to Cape Cod, and Vineyard Sound. Travels? Certainly. Recent trips include Kenya, Somalia, Sudan, Aden, Egypt, Greece, and Italy, and Mexico. Next destination? "China, hopefully."

From Fla, **C Edward Platt**, 210 Chelton Circle, Winter Park, reports that he and wife **Lawrie** own Pitcher, Platt & Associates Inc, a consulting firm specializing in government relations (state and local) and public affairs. **Lawrie** is also special assistant and chief of

staff to the mayor of Orlando. Among other *pro bono* activities, Ed is on the executive committee and board of the Central Fla Crime Commission. His talents and background suggest that the federal government should consult with him *re* (1) the deficit, (2) improving "government relations," and (3) what lessons the feds can learn from state and local government!

Meanwhile, back in Wash, DC, **James G Ling**, 9206 Farnsworth Dr, Potomac, Md, reports he is still president of the Eastern US Pipe Band Assn, and an assistant director at the White House science office. Daughter **Helen** was '85 Eastern regional champ in Scottish Highland dancing, and after competing in Scotland, last summer, she was a finalist in the World Championship at Dunoon. Bravo! **Jim** and **Ann** have 2 older sons: **Paul**, an '84 graduate of St Olaf College, now a graduate student in microbiology at the Uniformed Services U of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md; **Gordon**, a sr at St Olaf. Another Potomac resident **C V Noyes**, 10821 Glen Rd, reports that he and **Betsy (Sachs) '54** spent a pleasant but rainy 2 wks in Greece over Easter '84. They have a granddaughter, 7, and an "almost-empty nest."

Back in Ithaca, **Herbert R Pattenes**, 410 Thomas Rd, is Statutory Colleges physical plant administrator. **Herb's** wife **Fran** is a research microbiologist and administrator. Hobbies include traveling, beekeeping, and gardening. Son **Rick** is married and, at last report, was in the Army in Ga.

I regret to report that **Robert P Illwitzer**, 5818 Christiana, Chicago, Ill, died Nov 20, '85. Sons **Eric** and **Carl** are at the home address. • **Philip A Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 Fancy Dancers

The 1st Annual Midwinter Gala is history, and it was a ball. The Plaza did things up 1st class for us; the dinner was superb, the cocktails icy, the wine fine, the music smooth, and the atmosphere mellow. **Cork Hardinge** jetted in from Wash State, **Ann Woolley Banks** from New England, and **Ann Buck Coyne** from the frozen tundras of Rochester. **Art** and **Donna Harre** came from Cincinnati, Ohio, and **Walt** and **Nancy Knauss**, from Grand Rapids, Mich, (where "Pete" and **Jane Heitkamp Cudlipp** are their neighbors.) **Carol Ballagh Boehringer** and **Jack '52** trained up from Philly. The Mass delegation included **Earl** and **Polly Hospital Farnburgh '54**, **Vince** and **Janet Giarusso**, **John** and **Jan Button Shafer**, and **Charlie** and **Frances Webb**, **Fletcher** and **Diana Hocke**, **Bob** and **Jane Engel**, **Bruce** and **Judy Johnson**, **Al** and **Marianne Russ Rees**, the **Clifford Evanses** and the **Chuck Berlinghofs** tunneled in from Jersey. From Conn came the **Todd Kolbs**, **Alan Harrises**, **Rich Jahns**, **Bob Daileys**, **Dean '52** and **Barbara Green Bock**, and **Bob Olt**. From the Island, **Klaus** and **Irene Brinkmann**, **Jeff** and **Angela LaGuardia Nichols**, **Norman LLB '53**, and **Barbara Zelfman Gross**, **Samuel Mitchell** and **Rosalie MacDonald**, **Bob** and **Julie Neff**. City dwellers included **Lilyan Affinito**, **Bob** and **Judy Abrams**, **Elliot** and **Kay Hartell Cattarulla '55**, the **Poe Fratts**, **Larry Litchfield** and **Dolores Merrill**, **Shirley Sprague McClintock**, **John** and **Carolyn Anderson Twiname '54**, **Bernard** and **Joyce West**, and **Elliot** and **Paula Solomon**. **Gerry** and **Sue Grady** were down from Upstate, and **Nancy Webb Truscott**, from Westchester. **Kemp** and **Kay Krauss Lehmann** came from Md. Along with the '52 and '54 contingents, it was a great group. Congratulations, and thanks to **Barbara Mestel Schaeffer**, **Rosalyn Zalutsky Bar-**



*Organizers of the First Annual Mid-Winter Gala, '53-ers all, enjoy the fruits of their labor. (See '53 column for a full report of the fun.)*

on and **Jackie Klarnett** Freedman (see photo), who put the whole thing together. Same time, next yr?

From Ithaca, the *Daily Sun* reports on the creation of an award to recognize undergraduates who have made outstanding contributions to society. The award, established by **Robert Appel** and **Gerald Robinson '54**, is \$1,500, and will be presented in Apr.

**Bill Marsh** reports in from Brussels, Belgium, where he's back at the Embassy as counselor for political affairs. Bill's older son Win is a sophomore at Hamilton; son Andrew is college-bound this yr. Bill reports seeing **Ed Gibson**, and that Ed's tenor is finer than ever. "Lenni" (**Mary Helen**) **Howard** is sr librarian at the U of Central Fla in Orlando. **Nancy Ferguson** Waugaman's 2nd son, Bill, graduated from the Air Force Acad in May and is in pilot training. Third son, Rich, is a freshman at Miami of Ohio, and plays varsity baseball. Oldest son Doug lives in Los Angeles, Cal, and works for Arthur Andersen.

**Richard Rosa** spent Sept on a lecture/sightseeing tour of China, and had a memorable reunion with Aero Eng School grads **H S Tan, PhD '50**, **L J Pan, PhD '56**, **S H Tsien, PhD '53**, and **T F Sun, PhD '56**, and



Mrs Kuo, wife of former Professor Yung-Huai Kuo of the Aero Eng School. Plus, an excellent Peking duck dinner. Well, if not there, where? And, it was a trip to Japan for **Julian Aroesty**, his wife, and son, 2. Julian lectured and visited former cardiology trainees, and did some sightseeing. And a new address for **Barbara Milstein** Beyda, who's moved from NY State to Box 222763, Carmel, Cal.

We're planning a class newsletter later this yr, similar to the post-Reunion special in '83, courtesy of **Mike Milmo**. Pictures from past tailgates, Reunions, or other gatherings of 2 or more classmates are welcome, color or black-and-white. Send them to me and they'll be returned in due course. And don't forget, the 2nd Annual Picnic in the Park, Sun, May 4, at noon, Central Park, NYC, behind the Met Museum (parking in the museum garage). Bring your lunch, drinks, and good spirits. • **David M Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

## 54 Spring Sampler

You can add **Charles Schulz** to the list of class lawyers. He practices in Palo Alto, Cal, spe-

cializing in wills, trusts, and estate planning. He also does some teaching for continuing education of the Bar. Away from the office, Charles finds pleasure in Madrigal singing, folk dancing, cooking, playing tennis, and travel. Recent trips took him to the Rocky Mts for summer vacation, and to Paris, France, where young **Charles '78**, 28, works for the International Energy Agency. Edward, 25, (Washington U) is with Dynatech Computer Power. Virginia, 18, attends U of Cal, San Diego. Write to Charles at 3482 Kenneth Dr, Palo Alto. **Janice Jakes** Kunz has a new address. After 5 yrs in Atlanta, Ga, she is back "North" at 11779 Indian Ridge Rd, Reston, Va. Jan joined GEISCO to develop user-training programs for telecommunications products. Her children are all graduated and employed: 2 in NYC; 1 in San Francisco, Cal. After receiving her MFA from the U of Cincinnati in '84, **Ann Maxwell** Barnard moved back to the Boston, Mass, area. She provides free-lance art editing to the publishing industry. Her 2 sons also live and work in Boston: Marc does microbiology research for Channing Lab; Alan reports to Analogic Corp. Ann's address is 55 Allston St, Medford, Mass.

**Bailey Smith** has left the securities business (Wertheim and Co in NY) to live aboard his boat, a 49-ft Grand Banks trawler! He and his wife of 2 yrs spend most of their time in Fla and the Bahamas, enjoying the good life . . . lots of sun, while they dive, fish, and relax. Bailey didn't indicate where to direct his mail.

Best wishes to **Ronny Colen** Altman, who became Mrs Henry Fogel last June, and to **Shelley Spack** Levenson, who became Mrs Carl G Koch last Oct. Ronny's husband is a retired engineer. Her younger daughter was also married last summer, so there was much to celebrate at 4 Ridgeway, Kings Point. Shelley's husband practiced law in Seattle, Wash, for many yrs, but has now retired to Miami, Fla, Shelley's long-time home. She teaches English to foreign students at the U of Miami, where her children Jennifer and Frederic are working toward degrees. The Koch address is 3611, N Prospect Dr, Miami.

Since moving to RI, **William LaLonde** has assumed the presidency of Providence Gas Co, and a director's chair for Boy Scout Council, Providence United Way, and RI YMCA. Bill is also chairman for the state's Secondary Schools Committees. His middle son attends Trinity College, but he hopes his younger son will be a Cornellian in 5 yrs! You can reach Bill at 65 Brisas Circle, E Greenwich, RI. **Reay Sterling Jr** and wife Joan are happy with their new home nestled in the rolling hills of Pa. The back door opens to summer golf and winter skiing. Reay serves on

the advisory boards of Penn State's Worthington Campus and the local Chamber of Commerce. His daughter is a special education teacher in S Orange, NJ, and his son, a US Naval Acad graduate, is an ensign on the DDG41 *King*. Address Reay's mail to Drawer K, Waverly, Pa. **Diana Heywood** Calby is in a new home, too, having moved during the yr from Princeton, NJ, to 5308 Wingedfoot Rd, Charlotte, NC. • **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 55 Achievers

The past yr was one of achievement for many classmates. **Patricia Nowack** Smith (photo, facing pg) received the 1st Joseph Roos award for community service from the Los Angeles, Cal, chapter of the Public Relations Soc of America. A public relations consultant, who lists the City of Pasadena as one of her clients, Pat was honored for her 30 yrs of community service.

Pat serves on the board of Depot, a shelter for the homeless in Pasadena, and has worked with the Commission on Mission and Social Concerns for the Methodist Church. She has also presented seminars for Zonta, an international service organization for professional women. And, she is the "Story Lady" on a local cable television children's program. Pat and her husband, USC Professor Kenneth Owler Smith, live at 363 W Walnut St, Pasadena.

**David K Bandler**, professor of food science at Cornell received the '85 Emmet R Gauh award for his work in the field of milk quality. The Gauh award is the highest honor bestowed by the NY State Milk Assn. David has been teaching at the Ag College since '65 and is leader for Coop Extension in the food science dept. Congratulations can be sent to David at RD #1, 1403 Elmira Rd, Newfield.

**David Preston** has been elected to the board of trustees and directors at Williams School, New London, Conn. David is president of Scott & Daniels Inc, a packaging firm in Portland, Conn, and has a child attending Williams. Dave's address is 23 Coult Lane, Old Lyme, Conn. **Rodney Rougelot** was named winner of the '85 Distinguished Alumni award from Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn. According to the announcement, we discover Rod was a super achiever in high school. He was a capt in the military, lettered in football and wrestling, and received a scholarship medal. He was also president of the Round Table and an officer in the Honor Council. In post-grad life, Rodney is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Evans and Sutherland Computer Corp, Salt Lake City, Utah. He and wife Carol Schuette reside at 1574 Cherokee Circle in Salt Lake City.

A change of address for **Marggie Doorty** Richenburg, who has left Ithaca for Long Isl. She and her husband have established their art studio and home at 1006 Springs Fireplace Rd, E Hampton. Local residents can now look forward to the same successful art shows which were recently enjoyed by those living in the Finger Lakes region. A change of career for **Bob Belden**, husband of our hard working Reunion Co-Chair **Joan Weisberg**. Bob (B ME) is retiring from Union Carbide after 25 yrs. Joan continues to teach nursery school in Buffalo with a fellow classmate, **Mary Ann Meyer** Adams. The Beldens live at 123 Lamarck Dr, Amherst.

**Cherie Woodcock** Mitchell writes that her husband Peter received the Fauquier County '85 Conservation Farmer of the Year award for his outstanding accomplishment in soil and water conservation. The Mitchell's farm, Cardinal Meadows, is located on Rte #1, Box

252, Remington, Va. Their children are not following in the farmer's footsteps. Steven is in the Navy, while Dennis is in graduate school at Clemson, following a science career.

I have decided that the Class of '55 suffers from writers' cramp. The annual crop of Christmas cards which usually brings a harvest of alumni news, produced little more than a few scribbled signatures. Now you know why this month's column is so brief. Help, guys!

In Memoriam: **Marianne Lehr Adams**, Sept 25, '85. She is survived by her husband Grayson (3609 Lawrence, Kensington, Md). **Louis Fuller (ILR)** of W Orange, NJ. **William D Knerr, DVM**, Oct 12, '85. He is survived by his wife (232 Highland Ave, Worthing, Ohio). • **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd, Bethesda, Md 20816.

## 56 Reunion-Ready

Two months before our 30th Reunion. Make your reservations . . . and get ready for a great weekend!

**Betty Davidson** Gray teaches English as a 2nd language at Spring Valley Sr High School. Betty and Walter live in Mt Kisco at R-5 Carol Dr. They have 4 children: Jon, 25, **Debbie '84**, 23, Joel, 18, and Peter, 17. Debbie is now studying and working in Israel, after having spent the yr after graduation living and working in Ithaca.

**Mary Dwyne Brown** Howland is director of medical core systems at the Stamford Hospital. She has been a board member for 5 yrs of the Natl Assn of Quality Assurance Professionals and president of that organization in '83. Mary, husband Harry, and daughter Janice, 19, enjoy sailing off Long Isl and New England.

**Frances Walden Jacobs** serves on many boards on behalf of handicapped children and adults. Her work is in personal investments. Husband **Donald '55** is an administrator at the U of Penn. Son Jerry, 27, is an '80 graduate of Wharton. Debby is 25 and Richard, 16. The Jacobs recently traveled to Phoenix, Ariz, Cancun, Mexico, Germany, and Bermuda. They live at 364 Williams Rd, Wynnewood, Pa.

Last yr was special for **Phyllis Miller** Lee and Harry. They sailed in the Cyclades in Sept; took CUN to London, England, in Aug, and skied in Val D'Isere last winter. Phyllis is a commercial artist mainly involved in commission work for interior designers. Harry is an independent broker on the NY Stock Exchange. The Millers have 4 children: Henry, 26, (Hobart '81) is a trader at C J Lawrence; Thomas (Trinity '81), a broker on the Options Index Exchange; Alexandra, 23 (Hartwick '85), an RN at NYU Medical Center; and Cynthia, 16, at Phillips Academy in Andover, is a varsity swimmer. Phyllis enjoys gardening, skiing, and sailing. She volunteers at the Human Resource Center for Disabled Children. Not long ago she had lunch with **Maria Radoslovich** Cox. The Lees live in Huntington at 17 Westview Dr.

Addresses from **Sari Arum** Rosenbaum, 87 William St, Portland, Conn; **Shirley (Dean)** and **Hersch Loomis**, 4086 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, Cal; **M Christine Pease**, 326 Peace Manor, Leisure Lake Village, Palmetto, Fla; **Marjorie Langsam** Feldheim, 2446 E 66th St, Brooklyn; **Laura Treman** Almqvist, 3924 Avenida de Montezuma, Tucson, Ariz; **Dorothy Zimmerman** Bynack, 25 Patsun Rd, Somers, Conn; **Janis Pulsifer** Fishman, 40 Sycamore Rd, Princeton, NJ; and **Dorothy Weber**, 6304 Vista St, Long Beach, Cal. And, **Joyce (Kemins)** and **Ronald Ganeles '55** live at 35 Harvard Dr, Wood-



*Patricia Nowack Smith '55 receives an award for thirty years of community service. (See column for details.)*

bury. Their sons are **Jeffrey '79**, 28, and **Eric '81**, 26.

Hope to hear from one of you who will continue our class column after Reunion. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Water-edge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

## 57 Plan Ahead

Your class officers met in NYC on Jan 25 at the Plaza Hotel. We had a good turnout—**Charlie Stanton**, **Phil McIndoo**, **Audrey Jones** Cauchois, **Judy Richter** Levy, **Jay Schabacker**, **Bobbie Haglund**, **Paul Noble**, and me. Much of the focus for discussion was on Reunion in '87 (which takes place June 11-14), so reserve the dates NOW! If you enjoyed the 25th, the 30th will be just as much fun if not more so. We'll be needing a Reunion logo, so if any creative readers have ideas send them to me soon.

We all got together in the evening for an off-Broadway show and dinner at Monte's in the Village. Charlie is fully recovered from a heart attack he suffered while on business in Germany. He had heart by-pass surgery last summer and is following a regimen that is putting him back in shape.

The group compared notes on 50th birthday celebrations. Paul was in New Orleans, La, for a meeting of broadcasters and was given a surprise party by Dr Ruth. Judy also had a surprise party last Oct, and Charlie and I worked our parties in between Christmas and New Year's. Phil McIndoo couldn't attend mine as he was enjoying the sun and fun at a newly-opened Club Med on St Lucia in the Caribbean.

If you're interested in working on any reunion committees contact Phil, 7531 Spring Lake Dr, Bethesda, Md 20817, or Audrey, 33 E Lyon Farm Dr, Greenwich, Conn 06830. Keep the glow! • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

I don't believe I have ever listed my phone number in the byline before, but I am doing it this month because of a recent pleasant surprise. On the other end of the phone the other day was **Ernie Stern '56**, who was about to visit Ky for the 1st time. He wanted to know whether the natives would be insulted if he wore shoes, and which bathing suit he should pack (it was 5 degrees below zero that night). We talked of our 72nd St apartment in NYC in the late '50s (with **Dave Nye**) and anything else we could think of. Call again, Ernie!

This is indeed the age of the merger. (**Steve Weiss**, Ernie's step-brother-in-law, started the trend with his marriage.) **Steve Hochman**, member of a multi-name NYC law firm, recently chaired a program on corporate takeovers in San Francisco, Cal. On the family front, his youngest, **Lisa '89**, is completing her 1st yr in Arts; Susan is a sr at Lafayette College (after a semester in Scotland); and Glen has been with the US Marines on Okinawa. Grandpa **Bob Martin** (compliments of daughter Laura Jean) is active in mergers and acquisitions of CPA firms. Other children are at U of Southern Cal (a sr) and at Colorado State (a jr). Recent travel: Hawaii and Australia.

**Don Ackerman**—and **Dorothy (Mitchell) '58**—are also grandparents. Only 1 of 4 offspring is still home. Befitting their senior citizen status, they went on an antique-hunting trip through Western NY last Aug.

Back to travel. **John** and **Anabel Konwiser** have been to Africa, Australia, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and all over the US recently. John's company builds and manages senior citizen apartments in the Los Angeles, Cal, area. John gets a special award for typing his notes. Dr **Eric Rosenthal** has completed his stint as president of the Northeast Medical Assn. He has visited China with the American Hand Soc. Lauren is with Joran Marsh in Boston, Mass, Tedd is a sophomore at Kenyon, and Tina is a high school sr.

**Ted Engel** reports from Indianapolis, Ind, that his oldest, Frank, graduated from Wittenburg last spring, leaving only 3 in college. The strain might be getting to him. He likes to fish, but only when he can find water.

I don't think I've ever received a religious note before, but my cup runeth over this month. **Bob Gardner** is active in the United Church of Christ in Portland, Ore, where he is vice president and sr trust officer of Pacific Western Bank. His 4 children range from 12 to 18. **Jim Rosborough's** oldest daughter graduated from the U of Chicago Divinity School and is now pursuing her life's work, currently in NYC. Jim is with Shell Oil in Houston, Texas, and teaches commercial negotiation, part time, at the Rice Business School.

Flying out of Kennedy Intl Airport gets quicker and more efficient every day. I started this article when we left the gate, and already we're 8th in line for take-off. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202; telephone, (502) 589-1151.

## 58 Class Business

Congratulations to **Ron Lynch**, who has been endorsed by the nominating committee as a candidate for Univ Trustee; I know he'll receive our support.

Now, to some class business at hand. Several members of '58 in the NYC area are trying to do something about our class's dearth of communication. By the time you read this, you may have received from them a letter for your support via our usual News & Dues. Included in their letter should be some information about our worst deficit in 27 yrs, the result of a failure to ask for News & Dues last

yr. Their letter will be a 1-shot attempt to reach all 600 recipients of the *Alumni News*. (This is a large number of classmates which we've been carrying since our 25th Reunion and will have to reduce—unless they submit dues—as we had only about 200 duespayers in '84.) I have no doubt that you will come through and continue your class support when you become aware of the need and are provided the mechanism with which to help us meet it. Besides, we really do miss having your annual notes and being able to keep classmates up to date by way of this column.

To further help us get back to normal, there is to be a meeting, for all those '58ers who can make it, in NYC in early May. **Carol Boeckle Welch** writes that this will be a joint party for the classes of '58, '59, and '60. It will be held at 60 E 42nd St, on the evening of Fri, May 9. The meeting should provide a chance to get moving again. I hope many will make it. And it is hoped that your correspondents and treasurer will be seeing your prompt responses to the appeal mentioned above. ● **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! A mini-reunion for the classes of '58, '59, and '60 is being set up in NYC. Hopefully this will revive some interest in our class! News for me is at an all-time low. The mini-reunion will be Fri evening, May 9, at the 60 E 42nd St Club. Invitations will be sent to all in the area—so do keep this date in mind. I would love to attend, but our son **Doug '81**, MBA '83 is being married here in Dallas, Texas, on May 10.

I had a nice note from **Linda Schneelock Jones**. She is not "lost" as was reported in a previous column, but alive and well and a very interested member of our class. She has recently moved into their "retirement" home in Greenwich, Conn. New address: 43 Hunting Ridge Rd. She has been delighted to see **Ardith Anderson Williams '59** and husband **Dave**, who live in the area.

Also had a nice Christmas letter from the **Linsners**. **Jerry** continues as vice president of sales and marketing for the wholesale div of P J Schmitt Co—Bells Markets. He is also the president of the Ag College alumni group. They are busy traveling and dealing with family life, etc.

Let me hear from you! ● **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 Spring Parties

Why didn't we do this before! A party for members of the Classes of '58, '59 and '60—a great chance to see classmates as well as contemporaries who we miss seeing at Reunions. Thanks to **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan**, we'll be holding just such an event on Fri evening, May 9, at the 60 E 42nd St Club in NYC. I do hope you'll attend! Information on the party has been sent to people in the NYC area; others interested in attending should contact Barbara at (215) 896-5599, or **Steve Fillo**, at (212) 878-0600.

For members of Tau Delta Phi there's still another spring social event: **Harry Petchesky** and others are planning the fraternity's 1st annual reunion weekend for this month. Festivities start with a dinner on Apr 18 at the Harmony Club in NYC. "People are coming from all over the US," says Harry. "Among the '59ers who'll be there are **Steve Friedman**, **Neil Janovic**, **Marty Lehman**, and **Sid Wolfe**." Call Harry at (212) 644-4020.

**Charles '55** and **Phyl Corwin Rogers** of Santa Rosa, Cal, were in Ithaca for Charles's 30th Reunion last spring. They stayed with son **Chuck '80**, his wife **Mary Sue (Pandl)**

'80, and young **Katie**, born May 6, '85—"our 1st grandchild," writes **Phyl**. **Chuck** is on campus working on his PhD in applied physics; **Mary Sue** is a manager for Cornell dining. Also joining them for Reunion festivities was **Phyl** and Charles's daughter **Ann '82**, who is in her 3rd yr at Cornell Med School. **Phyl** writes that "I'm working on the Secondary Schools Committee; we're trying to recruit some California students who aren't sure they can survive winter in Ithaca!"

**Dick McCarthy** of Chelmsford, Mass, is secretary of the Mass Veterinary Medical Assn. He has a vet practice in Lowell, a partnership with **Carol Cookingham, DVM '79**. **Dick** writes that his 6 children are all out on their own, leaving him and wife **Ann** "empty nesters." But "they have presented us with 9 grandchildren to enjoy in our spare time!"

Winter celebrations: **Vic** and **Diane Samuelson** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Bermuda. **Phil** and **Kathy Hall Warriner** celebrated their 25th on the beach at Maui, Hawaii. **Kathy**, who has a career counseling practice, teaches at Sacramento, Cal, City College and also teaches an SAT prep class during the summers. Also on Maui recently was **Al Levitan**, an oncologist, internist, and clinical associate professor in the family practice dept at the U of Minn med college. Al chairs workshops for the American Soc of Clinical Hypnosis, which puts on continuing education workshops for advanced degree professionals, the most recent of which was on Maui. And in Jan '86, Al was featured in a segment of the ABC-TV program "Ripley's Believe It or Not," describing the use of hypnosis as the anaesthetic for patients undergoing surgery.

**Benson Simon** of Laurel, Md, is president of the newly formed Johnson Graduate School of Management Club of Wash, DC, which had its 1st activity this past Oct: dinner followed by a lecture on organizational power by Prof David Krackhardt. **Benson** works in the EPA Office of the Comptroller, doing special studies on financial systems integration. He writes that he and wife **Mary Ellen (Dahlen), MA '63**, recently had a delightful vacation at Club Med on Martinique: "Great time, good scuba diving, snorkeling, French food."

**Dorothy Isaacs Winick** of Hollywood, Fla, received her MS in counseling from Barry U in May '85 and has since started a private practice as a mental health counselor. **Ellen Hotchkiss Levine** of Atlanta, Ga, has received a master's degree in community counseling from Ga State and is working as a therapist in a child, adolescent, and family counseling agency. **William Morgan** is back at Fla International U in Miami, after a yr's stint teaching and consulting at the International Centre in Glion, Switzerland. **Audrey Toan Edwards**, an assistant professor of English at Frostburg State College, Md, is on the road, presenting papers at the Conference on Rhetoric and Composition, the Conference of the College Reading Assn, and the Conference on College Composition and Communication. **Carol Spitz Weinstein** has opened "Carol Designs" in NYC, designing office interiors and selling art to corporations. She writes that she is also "finding time to paint again, in a new studio in the Soho area of Manhattan."

It is with deep sorrow that I report the death of **Claus Wulff** of Essex Jctn, Vt. **Claus** died on Sept 18, '85. ● **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 61 Individuals

In 2 months, many of us will be in Ithaca at our 25th Reunion. I want to say a few words

to those of you who are sitting on the fence about whether or not to go to Reunion. There are many reasons not to go, it's true . . . and it's difficult, at times, to imagine what possible benefit you might get out of making the effort. But please don't let a concern that you're different from everyone else keep you away! Each of us in the Class of '61 is different, original, unique; and our uniqueness and differences may be even more evident now than 25 yrs ago. What better than to have an *alma mater* which has been unique from its founding, whose traditions support and encourage diversity, which has changed and grown in 25 yrs, too, but which is still a one-of-a-kind? Don't be concerned—you'll fit in better than you imagine!

If you have ever found in your life that when you took a chance on doing something that you could have just as easily shied away from and some surprising benefit was derived, then take a chance on your 25th Reunion! Everyone will get something different from the Reunion experience.

If you'd like to call me and talk about your own hesitation and discuss what might be your personal benefit, I'd be happy to do that: (212) 371-2077; if I'm not available when you call, just leave a message and I'll get back to you. Five yrs ago, I felt a great deal of hesitation but took a chance on our 20th—I was very glad I did! I, for one, am looking forward to a relaxing few days in June, during which I'm going to do exactly what I feel like doing. There will be so much to choose from in the way of organized events and activities, and twice as much more available to do on an individual basis.

News of classmates: **Bill Onorato** has been named legal advisor, energy at the World Bank. He wrote me that it is a very interesting job and that he has been traveling a good deal around the world. **Bill** was a partner in a Los Angeles, Cal, law firm, where he specialized in conventional and alternative fuel matters.

**Sylvia Cottingham Smyth** and husband **Dick, Grad '55-60**, recently starred in *The Music Man*, produced by the Delhi Community Players in New Delhi, India. The Smyths moved there in '64 to start a new congregation at the Lodi Rd Methodist Church. They have 5 adopted Indian children.

**John Amey** recently formed a law firm with 2 partners, **Amey, Pagano & Friedman** in Media, Pa, and received an award for outstanding service to the Delaware County Bar Assn. **T K "Tom" Smith** has been named director of government and public affairs for the Dow Chemical Co in Midland, Mich. He returned to the US in '83 after several yrs with Dow in the Far East.

We recently heard sad news of the death of **Diego Lopez Enchandi** in a car accident in San Jose, Costa Rica. He was a distinguished Costa Rican architect, who is survived by his wife **Maria Elena** and 5 children.

**P Drax** and **Mary Hardie Williams** have recently moved to Japan, where he assumed command of the Marine Air Group; they had recently been assigned to London, England, and Rome, Italy.

**Diane Baillet Meakem**, our President, writes to update us on Reunion developments. "**Ed Goldman** is working like a beaver on what promises to be a most admirable and memorable Reunion yearbook. **Pat Laux Richards** has telephoned a 'zillion' classmates to get you to contact one another. **Carmine Liotta** and his committee have been meeting to plan parties, dinners, music, favors, photos, dorm arrangements—you name it! **Lee Robinson** is handling all the finances. Campaign Chair **Frank Cuzzi**, along with Major Gifts Co-Chairs **Ken Blanchard**, **Chuck Lee**, and **Roger Weiss** are working

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"The list goes on. So please—right now—mark your calendars and plan to attend '61's 25th Reunion, June 12-15, at Cornell. You can count on enjoying it all (non-Cornellian friends and spouses, too). You'll be able to make lots of new friends, as well as check out old chums for gray hair and pot bellies! See you there!"

Looking forward to writing my last column for the June issue, right before Reunion.

• **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 3 E 48th St, NYC 10017; also **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048 B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

## 62 From Our President

President **Neil A Schilke** writes, "The purpose of this note is to officially kick off the countdown to the silver anniversary of our graduation and the super Reunion for celebration thereof: June 11-14, '87.

"Your class officers are already working very hard to ensure that our Silver Reunion will be an enjoyable experience befitting the significance of the 25-yr milestone. **Don** and **Kelly Gould Behan** are our Reunion co-chairs, which guarantees a well organized and successful affair. Vice presidents **Linda Goldberg Bandler**, **Nancy Williams Clark**, and **Hal Siefing** will spearhead a variety of activities and special projects, class gifts, and the Cornell Fund Reunion campaign.

"A key aspect of all class activities is communication, and our leader in this area is Secretary **Mike Duesing**. You've already seen one benefit of Mike's overall program, in the class directory published and distributed at the end of last yr. Mike's communications plan will result in your being kept well informed through to Reunion, and will produce a class yearbook that will be a joy. Our class column will continue to be an integral part of our news network, under the direction of Class Correspondent **Jan McClayton Crites**.

"On the financial side, we continue to be in excellent shape, thanks to the expertise and diligence of Treasurer **Harris Palmer**. Our Cornell Fund and Reunion campaign activities are under the leadership of **Frank Quirk**. Frank is working hard to guarantee you an opportunity to honor our alma mater with your gifts. Our goal is to be the best-ever of the 25th Reunion classes. There is no question that the potential exists, and we will work to bring it to reality. **George Slocum** is our major gifts chair. Frank and George are proven leaders and will ensure the highest quality fundraising effort on your behalf.

"Your officers are dedicated to doing an A-1 job, and we sincerely hope you will join

us and work toward a super Silver Reunion—a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

**Robert M Newman** was married last Oct to Vivien Friedman, a Hunter graduate who has attended previous Reunions. His former roommate **Fred Luper** flew in from Columbus, Ohio, with wife **Carol (Perlmutter) '64** for the event. Bob had saved Carol's garter, which he had caught at the Luper's wedding in '64, and Vivien wore it as "something old and/or borrowed and/or blue." Carol asked that the garter be kept again so daughter Betsy can wear it when she marries. That will be a while, though; the Newmans joined the Luper's in Columbus in Nov '85 to celebrate Betsy's bat mitzvah. The Newmans are at home at 205 W 54th St, NYC. Vivien is vice president of public relations and creative services of Chappell/Intersong Music Group-USA; Bob is still manager of production administration for NBC news.

Also in NY are **Andrew** and **Susan Dalsimer**, at 320 W 86th St. He's a psychiatrist; she's a vice president in the entertainment industry. A show of new paintings by **Alice Dalton Brown** was featured in Oct at the Katharina Rich Perlow Gallery, formerly AM Sachs, in NYC. It was Alice's 4th 1-person show in as many yrs at the gallery.

Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Mass, recently named **Donald C Vitters**, RA, a principal. The 275-person firm has offices in Boston, Mass, Dallas, Texas, and Miami, Fla, which provide planning, architecture, landscape architecture, urban design, civil engineering, and environmental services. Included among Don's current projects is the design and construction of landscaping and renovations to Schoellkopf Field at Cornell. He received the BArch degree in '68, and has volunteered in the reconstruction of 26 recreation areas for the Town of Arlington, Mass, where he is also a member of the park and recreation commission.

**Robert Lieberman**, producer/director of the film, *Faces in a Famine*, has been awarded a CINE Golden Eagle, the coveted filmmakers award presented by the Council on International Nontheatrical Events. Professional juries selected the film to represent the US in future international film and video festivals. The film, shot in Ethiopia during the height of the famine, was shown in Jan on PBS.

**Roy** and **Grace Brondum** report a busy summer "marrying off" both of their children: Kathy, in July, and David, in Sept. Their now-quiet home is at 36 Hollister Dr, Avon, Conn.

E Morganville Rd, Stafford, is home to **Donna (Hunt)** and **Doug Call**. Doug is an attorney in NY and Va and sheriff of Genesee County. His family, including **Christopher '88**, Matthew, and Courtney, assisted with his campaign for NY's 30th Congressional district. (He lost by a narrow margin.) Donna teaches kindergarten in Batavia.

"To travel from England's Thames Valley to Ariz's Valley of the Sun is culture shock at the best of times," reports **John E Curtis**. "Our transition to 8055 Via Campo, Scottsdale, Ariz, is fairly complete, by now, as we have survived our 2nd summer here." John is vice president for development, the Marlboro Group, responsible for 3 residential, industrial, and resort complexes in the Denver, Colo, area. John and Janie are a presenting couple for Episcopal Marriage Encounter. Daughter Elise, a Mt Holyoke graduate, works in Wash, DC; son Jim ran the best high school mile time in the state last yr, at 4:19. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 On Your Mark . . .

Although you won't read this until spring, it's being written with 7 inches of snow on the ground. Our 25th Reunion may seem a long way off, but our class officers are already busy and to make it the most memorable, we need YOUR help. If you are interested in working on mini-reunions (local gatherings) contact **Joe Stregack**, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904, telephone (301) 384-5580; Cornell Fund drive, **Dick Lynham**, 970 Hickory Grove, Medina, Ohio 44256, telephone (216) 723-8141; Reunion committee, **Tom Clark**, 24 Main St, Farmington, Conn 06032, telephone (203) 677-2985; yearbook, **Suellen Raiff**, 2211 Broadway (West 79th), NYC, telephone (212) 873-1868. Help from classmates in the Ithaca area would be especially useful.

In the news: After 19 yrs with Union Carbide Corp, **Mario Concha** joined "Occidental Chemical Corp as vice president, international, with responsibility for all Oxy Chem activities outside the US, as well as for the off-shore marketing of US-produced products." Mario and Maren reside in Westport, Conn. Effective Jan 1, '86, **Bill J Bowling** was appointed director, manufacturing-steel, The Timken Co, Canton, Ohio. The American College of Physicians (ACP) has announced that **Jennifer Patai Schneider**, MD, of Tucson, Ariz, has been elected to a fellowship . . . and is now permitted to use the initials FACP after her name. Dr Schneider is a specialist in internal medicine. **Win Hamilton** has "a new job, vice president, marketing, refrigerated products div, Kraft Inc; new address—2343 Iroquois Dr, Glenview, Ill."

Married in '84 were **Evelyn Billig Kenvin** and **Arthur Rosenbloom**, LLB '59, of NYC.

Our sympathy goes to **Paul D Thompson '61**, of Madison, Wisc, whose wife **Sarah (Pettengill)** died Nov 5, '85.

The *Daily Sun* quoted the arrested pro-divestment sit-in protester **Edward C Hower**, a novelist and the editor of *Epoch* literary magazine—who sported a "Divest Now" button—" . . . a former resident of Africa, I am deeply saddened by the university's continued support of the cruel apartheid regime in South Africa."

**Francine Geber Buckley**, MD '66, and her husband **Paul A, PhD '66**, edited, with others, *Neotropical Ornithology*, a memorial volume tribute to Eugene Eisenmann and his contribution to the study of birds in the New World Tropics. **Erica Simms Forester** writes, "I am a lecturer on the history of the decorative arts at Parsons School of Design—courses on antiques, history of architecture, interior architecture, and furniture design. Bruce, psychiatrist in NYC, is having his 2nd novel, *Signs & Omens*, which was published last yr in hardback, come out in paperback. It's a medical-political thriller about what happens when the President of the US becomes medically and emotionally incapacitated. It's a super exciting book!"

In the arts, **Fred Faudie** exhibited in the Andover Gallery in Mass last fall, while **Madeleine Leston Meehan** won "Best Work on Paper" in the Guild Hall's artists-members show in E Hampton. After another solo exhibition of "mostly music drawings," MLM will head West, and on to Australia and New Zealand. "Any Cornellians Down Under?" Madeleine asks. **Joan Travers Barist** writes, "I have just opened a gallery specializing in pre-Columbian and African art and textiles and terracotta going back to 1200 BC. Please call NJ 379-2163 for an appointment." **Patrick Mills** reports his hobby is coaching competitive swimming at local, national, and international levels. He is outdoor recrea-

tion/aquatics director at a military installation and is involved in waterfront preservation—Historic Town (Bordentown, NJ).

Recent travel: "Marine Services Camp, Camp Pendleton, Cal, commanding officer of 750-person unit for 2-wk training," writes **Norman W Smith**. "Punch," a full col, US Marine Corps Reserve, is vice president, sales, Ameron and Barkley Co. Also involved with the military last yr, **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian writes, "In my position as director of the Office of Adult Learning Services at the College Board, I recently had the opportunity to work for the US Army in Europe—a 1-yr project to develop an educational assessment system. This took me to West Germany about once a month for the yr. Last summer, I trained educational service officers in Europe on how to use the system. My family joined me for a long-awaited vacation in Italy and Germany. Most important: John and I had baby Elizabeth, July 10, '84. It certainly has been a 'fulfilling' yr!"

As we approach our 25th Reunion—2 yrs hence—we have all experienced roles that may have started pre-Betty Friedan's visit to Cornell while we were there, that at times had "hurricane force" in our lives. These changes affected men, women, and children. (One of the items teens spend the most money on is groceries, with both parents working; more teens do the family grocery shopping.) Are you where you thought you'd be? How have all these changes affected you? • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430; telephone, (203) 259-1268.

## 64 Tender Shoots

As I write this, we are just ordering the seeds for our garden. But as you read it, we should be watching young plants reach for the sun.

Only 2 moves to report this month. In June '84, **William and Carol Blau Jolly '65** moved from DC to "the other Washington, to experience the great Pacific Northwest. No regrets!" They and their 2 teenage daughters are settled in at 4007 Green Cove, NW, Olympia, Wash. Calling her the state's clean-water czarina, Bill says Carol is assistant director of the Office of Water Quality in Wash State's Dept of Ecology.

**Christian Stuhr** wrote that after working with the Indians for the past 4 yrs as superintendent of education in Onion Lake, Sask, Canada, he decided it was time to return to an urban setting. So, as of Feb 1, he moved his family to the SW Sask city of Swift Current, where he is principal and chief executive officer of Cypress Hills Community College. No new home address yet, so reach him at the college: 197 4th St, NW.

Congrats are in order for 5 classmates: **Marshall Case** (Rte 4, Sharon, Conn) was promoted to vice president for education of Natl Audubon Soc, where he started the national youth environmental education classroom program that is reaching 100,000 children in its 1st yr. Last yr, after working a yr at another studio, **Judy Reichert** Newton started her own business: Judy Newton Portraits, doing family photography "on location" (ie, in homes) in the Atlanta, Ga, area. In '85 she won 2 photo contests. Home is 5151 Roswell Rd, NE, #3, Atlanta. Judy enjoys aerobics, tennis, piano, and singing in the church choir. (They've even been on TV.)

Since Sept, **Gerry Ford** has been head of the transmission network design dept of AT&T Bell Labs. From home at 33 Heather Hill Way, Holmdel, NJ, Gerry, wife Mary, and their 2 teenage daughters traveled to Yellowstone and Grand Teton Natl Parks last summer and enjoyed hiking in that "beautiful part of the country." He has had fun and

success interviewing high school students for the Secondary Schools Committee. **Vicki Greene Golden** recently left the US Justice Dept, where she handled prosecutions for violations of food and drug laws, to join the law firm Swidler & Berlin. Vicki, husband **Michael '62**, and their 2 children still live at 3334 Stuyvesant Pl, NW, Wash, DC.

Belated congrats to **Morty and Ann Stambler** (16 Marion Rd, Watertown, Mass) on the birth, 2 yrs ago, of their 3rd child, their 2nd son. Morty is an adult and child psychiatrist, with an office in Watertown, and is a candidate in psychoanalysis in the Psychoanalysis Inst of New England.

Last June, **Jerry Jossem** wrote that he was being urged to run for the US Senate in '86—so those of you living in Hawaii may get a chance to vote for a classmate! A lawyer by day, Jerry spends his spare time being president of Honolulu's American Cancer Soc and enjoying activities with wife Carol and their 3 children, still at 85 Dowsett Ave, Honolulu.

One who won't be able to vote for Jerry is **Jack Foote**; he moved from Hawaii to Singapore in '84 to open a hotel, the New Otani Singapore. He says it's in a great location, right on the picturesque Singapore River, and invites us all to come and "ask for the 'General Manager's Golden Discount For Preferred Free Loaders,' GMGDFPFL, for short." Jack, who still has his eclectic sense of humor, now lives at Apt 21-01 Far East Plaza, 14 Scotts Rd, Singapore.

And, speaking of last June, that was the culmination of **A Gretchen Noelke's** efforts as chairman of the '85 Reunion for the Graduate School of Management—just one of her Cornell activities (others being membership in the ad hoc committee for minorities and the Alumni Trustee nominating committee). Gretchen (725 S Park, San Angelo, Tex) is a stockbroker and manager of her branch office, and owns and manages 2 ranches, in Texas and Colo. Civic activities: presidency of the Civic Theatre Board; board membership, United Way and Lighthouse for the Blind. She even finds time to enjoy backpacking, horseback riding, flying her own plane, and traveling. Last Apr she visited Ireland and England; last July she took her grad student daughter to Scandinavia to visit friends; and will take her soon-to-graduate-from-college son to Egypt. Whew!

Another recent visitor to England is radiologist **Robert Kurtz**. He enjoys playing tennis and is active in the Skating Club of Wilmington. Bob, wife Ellen, and their 2 skating children still live at 4605 Simon Rd, Wilmington, Del. This month's award for "most exotic trip" goes to **Nancy Nelson** (2601 Woodley Pl, NW, Wash, DC), who took a break from her biochemistry research job last June to visit the Amazon! In DC, she enjoys music, bridge, many sports, and participates in the Cornell Club activities.

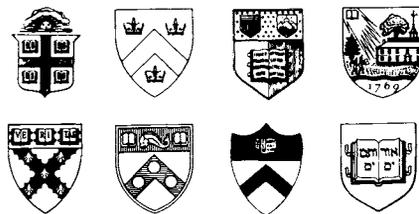
Interior designer **Margie Harris** Johnston, husband Jay, and her 2 teenage children are still at 2632 Mountain Brook Pkwy, Birmingham, Ala; dentist **Warren Kahn**, wife Ruth, and their 2 teenage children are still at 51 Upper Sheep Pasture Rd, Setauket; and Sue and **Ben Hocker**, who is manager of the sensors dept at Honeywell Physical Sciences Center, are still at 5739 Oakview Lane, Minnetonka, Minn, with their daughter.

Keep the News & Dues coming. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Hall Mates

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Grosse Point Farms, Mich. Marjorie teaches French at University Liggett School, while Larry is an associate professor of philosophy at Wayne State U.

Down the hall from us lived **Marilyn Greenman Grais**. Now she, **Ron**, and teenagers Adam and Betsy make their home at 1326 Sunview Lane, Winnetka, Ill. Ron is an architect; he worked in collaboration with **Stuart Cohen '64**, an architect, on the rehabilitation of a 100-yr-old candy factory into offices, which received a Distinguished Building awards at a ceremony at the Art Inst of Chicago, and earned Ron an award from the Chicago chapter, American Inst of Architects. Quite an accomplishment!

**Carol Gibbs** Summerfield is director of national sales, Hotels of Distinction, Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass. She and her children, Jason and Adam, live at 15 Amherst, Waban, Mass. Another New Englander is **Dianne Zimet** Newman. Beside supporting the activities of her children Ari and Erica, in various volunteer capacities, she is a consultant at Arthur D Little Inc, providing marketing and strategic planning consulting to high tech, electronics, and information systems manufacturers. Dianne, husband Martin, an optometrist, and the children live at 124 Freeman Pkwy, Providence, RI.

Do you want to get in touch with friends you haven't seen in yrs? **Alice Middaugh** Wooden can be reached at 322 Windsor Lane, Marlton, NJ; **Marvin Foster**, at 2635 S Laredo Ct, Aurora, Colo; **Rona Brooks** Dollinger, at 11 Rolling Ridge Rd, Randolph, NJ. • **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave, NE, Seattle, Wash 98105.

**Stephen** and **Madeleine Appel** write to us from Brooklyn. Stephen is a supervisory attorney with the Nat'l Labor Relations Board. Madeleine and her colleagues exhibited their handmade quilts recently at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. They have 3 children: Sanford, 9; Bradley, 5; and Andrew Lewis, 2½. Sanford and Stephen drive up to the Hill for football and basketball games; they like victorious games more than the other kind.

**Dennis** and **Molly Ann Fisher** live in Livermore, Cal, where Denny is div leader, materials fabrication div of Lawrence Livermore Laboratories. The family enjoys camping, running, bicycling, and recently took up wind-surfing. Son John enjoys clarinet, computers, and girls (he was 14 when this note came in); daughter Laura (11, at the time) likes boys, clothes, and bowling.

**Jody Lowens** is a USA representative for several closely-held corporations in Europe, Mexico, and South America, dealing in seafood, advertising, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, and machinery. Jody lives in Manhattan, has a beach house in Point Lookout. In '84, he and other Beta Sigma Rhos had a reunion at **Bradley Ohman's**. Jody and Brad jog together regularly.

**Myron** and **Michele Jacobson** live in Roslyn Hgts with Glenn and Daniel. This family went to England and France for a fantastic 1-month vacation. **John R** and **Anita Hubbard** are both computer science professors at the U of Richmond and live in Midlothian, Va, with children Sara, John, Andrew, and Michael. John R presented a research paper at the Inst of Management Sciences in Copenhagen, Denmark, in '84.

Yes, I'd say '65 is a very talented group. Thanks for the news. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

## 66 Wish You Were Here

You should have received, or will soon be receiving, your Reunion packets. I hope you all

passed your Reunion prelim. We realize that some of you will be unable to attend, so we have a project to let you be there in spirit. Send me a brief note, postcard, etc, with thoughts about Reunion or just hello to special friends, by June 1. All these notes will be posted on a special bulletin



board at Reunion headquarters. Here's the latest 20th Reunion news from **Alice Katz Berglas**: "With our 20th Reunion logo now officially a part of the column, June seems just around the corner. Our Reunion networking committee has been contacting classmates in several areas across the country, helping to spread Reunion excitement. Our Cornell Fund campaign committee, under the leadership of **Linda Bernstein Miller** and **Andy Potash**, has also been hard at work tapping your generosity for our special 20th Reunion gift to the university. We're nearly ¾ of the way toward our goal of \$300,000. If you haven't sent your Reunion reservation form yet, it's probably somewhere on your desk. Find it. Send it in. Be a part of our weekend of celebration . . . And, if you haven't mailed back your prelim, you can still avoid an "incomplete" in the course: attend our "Summer School," Reunion Weekend, June 12-15, in Ithaca! For info, call Alice Katz Berglas at (212) 288-0464 (daytime) or **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg at (703) 821-2211 (evenings)."

**Jane Weikel** Manthorne writes that she and her children—Christopher, 14, Geoffrey, 12, and Katie, 8—are very involved in soccer. The children play the game and Jane is on the board of the local association, is a league registrar and a licensed referee. In the summer of '84, Jane, husband Bryce, and the children attended an Olympic soccer match. When she is not involved in soccer, Jane is chairman of the Art Goes To School committee, a project that brings art reproductions to the classroom for study and discussion. Bryce is national sales manager for Ametek-US Gauge, and is a member of the local school board.

If you don't think IBM means I've been moved, just ask **Gwen Gartland** Scalpello. Last yr she was transferred back to the White Plains area after more than 6 yrs in Fla. She has also been working on an executive MBA program at the Wharton School of Finance, attending school every-other weekend. **Janet Simons** has also returned to school. She is working on a PhD in social demography at the U of Md. She has taken 2 courses with Associate Professor **Reeve Vanneman '67**. Janet is a sr research specialist with the Children's Defense Fund, where she co-authored a report on the state of maternal and child health and the need for prenatal care. She works with classmate **Jim Weill**.

**Elizabeth "Gerry" Fink** Swallow is a 3rd-yr resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the U of NC at Chapel Hill. **Connie Robinson** Weaver has switched teaching jobs and has gone back to school. She now teaches at Letchworth Central and is enrolled at SUNY, Brockport, in the educational administration program. All this, while raising 2 active boys. Connie says that having a stepdaughter graduate from college in '85 makes her realize how age has crept up on her. [For a picture of

**Kermit L. "Chip" Stofer**, see pg 50, this issue.]

More news updates and Reunion information next month. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 Before the Ides

"We landed by chance in this small city 10 yrs ago," writes **Caroline Young** Campaigne, 236 Forest Park Pl, Ottawa, Ill, "and have formed warm friendships with neighbors and school and church associates. My 'outside of home' work centers around my husband's publishing firm. I've taken advantage of short jaunts to Palm Beach and Palm Springs on business trips. (Very different from home in the center of Ill, and fun!)" She is on the local YMCA board: "This is a real challenge combining fundraising with keeping up on fitness fads!" I have to admit that Caroline does better than yours truly, who won the prize of a business trip to, yes, Ottawa, Ill, recently. As she says, it's a small town in the middle of Ill with a park where one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates was staged. Caroline and Jameson have children: Kendall, 14, Tim, 11, Hunter, 8, and Kate, 5.

**Kathy Koretz Abeles**, 3730 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe, NM, who reports that daughter Liza, 6½, is a super skier, would "love to hear from classmates if they're ever in Santa Fe." **Ian P Spier**, 1 Lookout Cir, Larchmont, joined the labor law firm of Apruzzese, McDermott, Mastro and Murphy, Springfield, NJ, "one of the best labor law firms representing management in NJ." Daughter Pam was born Dec 2, '83.

**Hickey's Music Store**, 115 The Commons, Ithaca, offers "a new Ithaca-inspired album," *Only Just a Dream*, released by Rongo Records, owned and operated by **Alex Brooks**, 37 Washington, Box 20, Trumansburg, and featuring Johnny Russo & Friends: "takes the listener on a mellow musical odyssey through several familiar local haunts."

**Charles A Roby**, 11682 Via Rancho, Santa Ana, Cal, is a regional service manager for Xerox: "had responsibility for more than 800 copiers, printers, and telecopiers for the '84 Olympics results systems and press." **Margery Schiffman** Motzkin, 556 Funston Ave, San Francisco, Cal, advises: "We [her husband is Chuck Dortis] are finally—after several yrs of thinking—moving ourselves, our 3 cats, and our design and photographic studio to San Francisco, where we have purchased a large, 4-story house to accommodate all of the above. We design, photograph and produce industrial audio-visual presentations."

**Laurel R Fox**, 1000 Western Dr, Santa Cruz, Cal, is associate professor of biology at U of Cal, Santa Cruz, and is spending this academic yr on sabbatical at SUNY, Stony Brook, funded in part by an AAUW postdoctoral fellowship. Son Stephen is 8, daughter Shaina, 2½. "Holly" (**Helen**) **Haworth** Stephenson, 4 Dyson St, Staten Isl, informs us that her husband Henry "and I have our own computer business. We create the official playing schedules for several professional sports, including the American and Nat'l Leagues of baseball, and the Nat'l Basketball Assn." Son James is 13; daughter Katy, 11.

**Larry Gilbert**, 2731 Devon Hill Rd, Rocky River, Ohio, is a partner in a 25-person local CPA firm and involved in management consulting and small business systems. Larry says he attended a clambake run by Cornell Club of Cleveland, "which is active and well-supported." **Bruce M Havys**, 3535 Kings College Pl, Bronx, is "still supervising at the Social Security Admin in the Bronx but would quit in a minute for a good job offer

over \$35,000/yr in the NYC area." Bruce and Suellen report they're "going nuts with Apple computer, especially [daughter] Jane [11] who can do more with it than her parents."

**Roger W McCauley**, Route 2, Box 270, Sunridge, Glouster, Ohio, is program-planner/grant-writer for COAD, a group of 16 anti-poverty and community development agencies in Southeastern Ohio. Son Jared is 12. **Bruce A Sorrie**, 150 Rumford Ave, #8, Mansfield, Mass, is program botanist at the Mass Natural Heritage Program, where he inventories the state for "rare and significant species and ecological sites."

**Massoud Navidi-Kasmali**, 20305 Canby Ct, Gaithersburg, Md, is an advisory engineer for the IBM federal systems div and traveled (naturally) to Sunnyvale, Cal, and (summer vacation) to Paris, France. **Edward H Lanzner**, 3130 S Durango Ave, #12, Los Angeles, Cal, is a registered representative with Waddell & Reed Inc, a Kansas-City-based diversified financial services concern. He's active in the Cornell Club of Southern Cal and traveled to Baja California.

**Mort Gindi**, 1267 1st Ave, NYC, was recently elected Democratic district leader for NY County's 65th AD—"the silk stocking district"—and "recently had dinner with **Jerry Newman '68**, in from his 'new home,' San Francisco (it's been 8 yrs now). But the most interesting Cornell-related experience to date was a reunion with **Jim Chesire**, who I contacted after reading an item about him in the *Alumni News*. I look forward to following up on tidbits of friends' lives through the *News* and thank you for providing me many warm moments in the past yrs."

**Jane Grace Ashley**, 404 Westridge Dr, Columbia, Mo, is acting dean of student life, associate dean and director of residence counseling, Stephens College. Husband Howard teaches acting and stage management there, acts, directs, and manages box office, too. Son Paul Edward is 8; wonder if he's won his 1st credits yet. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Birthday party

I hope you have all had a very pleasant winter. I recently saw **Helen Karel Dorman** and her husband Neal at the surprise 40th birthday party held by **Jane Frommer Gertler** for husband **David '67**. The Dormans live in Millwood. Also present at the party were **Judy Reiser Powell** and her husband Ken. The Gertlers live in Scarsdale, not too far away from **Cheryl Katz Kaufmann**. Cheryl is an eye doctor with an active practice in the NY area.

A notice from Stanford U News Service reports that **Thomas Fingar**, a sr research associate at the International Strategic Inst at Stanford, was scheduled to leave the university in Jan to become chief of the China div in the US State Dept's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. The significant responsibilities of this position include coordinating the work of specialists on economic, military, and other developments involving China, including Taiwan.

I am very sorry to report a notice of the recent death of **June Schlesinger Katz**, formerly of Palo Alto, Cal. She is survived by husband Ronald S Katz, who may be contacted at 1160 Stanley Way, Palo Alto, Cal 94303.

A previous column in the *Alumni News* reported the death of **Zander Rubin**, assistant attorney general of the State of Vt. Zander's distinguished service to Vt has been recognized by special joint resolutions honoring him passed by the Vt Senate and House, and the Vt Law School has established a Zander B Rubin fellowship program. Contributions

may be made to the program at Vt Law School, S Royalton, Vt 05068.

If you know the address of any of these people, please advise the Alumni Records Office in Ithaca: **Susan Pyrttek Buchholtz**, **Leslie N Colborn**, **Bruce L Burrows**, **Roy R Gould**, **Donna D Freedman**, **Evan H Gull**, **Albert S Gulkow**, **Charles Grody**, **Stevan P Johnson**, **Robert M Koren**, **Jonathan N Krug**, **Richard W Kubiak**, **Roscoe E Marrs**, and **Kenneth R McMullan**.

**Ann Casper Camner** lives in Miami, Fla. Husband **Fred, JD, '69**, is involved in law business; Ann is also a lawyer, practicing on her own. **Susan Mascette Brandt** and husband Bill live in Pittsford. Susan is a partner in the law firm of Harter, Secrest & Emery in Rochester. Her partners include classmates **Pete Smith** and **Jack Eisenberg**. Sue and Bill have 2 children. **Michael** and **Dale Chodosh Strok '69** live in northern Fla and report enjoying sunny weather and nearby beaches. Mike is a div manager of a pipe and steel company, and the Stroks own a house on Cayuga Lake.

My own spare time in recent months has been taken up by supervising construction of a house my wife Jennifer and I are building in Weston, Mass. I am unexpectedly becoming knowledgeable in architectural plans, specifications, tile installation, etc. My advice would be, don't undertake such a project unless you want to make a serious commitment.

I am at the end of my pile of information, so I look forward to hearing from you. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl, 53 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

## 69 New This & That

Much "news" of things new—homes, children, and jobs. **Barbara Schultz Spencer** moved to Dallas, Texas, with husband **Bob '68** and sons Bradley and Brian. "It is quite a change after my never having lived outside NY State, but Bob's job with Pepsico Foods International offers plenty of travel opportunities." **Jerry K Jensen** relocated to Memphis, Tenn, from Chicago, Ill, after 9 yrs at the Beatrice Co corporate offices there. Transferred to the louver drape div at their new plant in Memphis, Jerry is "happy to be in a line management job, heading up all manufacturing support services." Jerry was active in community theatre in Chicago, playing a Harvard graduate student in *Close Ties*, and now in Memphis he has appeared in *Macbeth*. He is also the president of Jensen's Cinema 16, a 16-mm film rental library in Chicago. He has opened a branch and video store in Memphis, as well. **Judith Barth Meier** moved to Ft Collins, Colo, where her husband Al began a new position in Coop Extension at Colo State U. After 11 yrs in NJ, **Andrew J Nierenberg** joined the Miami law firm of Britton, Cohem, Cassel, Kaufman, and Schantz, where he is a partner specializing in corporate reorganizations and bankruptcy practice. He was elected president, Columbia Law School Assn of Fla.

Among the "new" fathers in the class are **Richard Lloyd** (Manchester, Iowa), who evened up the family to 2 boys and 2 girls with the birth of Mary Jane in June '84; **Alan B Shineman** (Westfield, NJ), whose son Douglas, born in Oct '84, joins sister Diana; and **Jack C Liang** (Grosse Point, Mich), whose 1st child, Michael, was born in Mar '85. **John A Wilkens** and wife Lucie are enjoying their 1st child, Christopher Albert, who arrived in Oct '84. The Wilkens's returned to Kennett Sq, Pa, after a DuPont Co assignment in Richmond, Va.

**John A Mitas II**, MD, is back on active du-

ty in the US Navy Medical Corps. He heads the nephrology div of the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Cal, where he also supervises a 1,500-patient hypertension clinic. Wife Rosalind took time from master's studies to have their 2nd daughter, Kristin Marie. **Randy Cate** puts industrial real estate deals together for the Irvine Co in Newport Beach, Cal. He still flies jets with the US Naval Air Reserves, and was made a cdr in '83. His squadron is based in Alameda.

**Matha Sue Woodward Forsbrey** bought her 1st home as a single person in Charleston, WVa. She has been selected as on-site visitor for the WVa State Board of Examiners for registered professional nurses. **Ronni Schwartz Monsky** is working on her psychology PhD dissertation: subject, step-parents. Ronni is proud owner of a summer home in the Berkshires—37 acres with swimming pond in Hillsdale: "Please visit. Love to see friends from Cornell." **Dale Chodosh Strok** is back in organization work as vice president, public affairs and community services, the Jacksonville, Fla, section of the Natl Council of Jewish Women, "overseeing city-wide mental health forum, a Kosher Meals on Wheels, and lobbying efforts in childcare and other issues." She's back in school for her 4th degree—2nd bachelor's—in computer science.

**Peter H Akins** teaches science at DeWitt Jr High School in Ithaca (and was teacher to Teddy, the son of Class Secretary **Laurel Miller Tufford** last yr). **Paula Fidursky Welch**, Elmira, is a tenured assistant professor at Mansfield U. **George L Remien**, Medford, is working as a school social worker for BOCES II in Suffolk County, in addition to private practice in Patchogue. He also chairs the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee for Suffolk Mid-County. **Bruce Pattison** was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. Bruce lives in Sherborn, Mass, with his wife Harriet and sons Rob and Andrew. **Raymond J Goodman**, Durham, NH, is enjoying life in the New England seacoast area, where he is director and associate professor in hotel administration at the U of NH.

**Barbara Kamler** wrote from Wagga Wagga, New South Wales, Australia, that she spent 5 months in the US on sabbatical, studying language education at U of Cal, Berkeley. During that time she was able to reconnect with **Marian Penn '68**. **Luis O Garcia** has been practicing as a geotechnical engineering consultant in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, since '73 with his own firm. He had the opportunity to meet CE classmates **John I Gross** and **Nick Carino** in Wash, DC, during Thanksgiving weekend: "Looking forward to hearing from old friends planning a visit to our land in the sunny Caribbean."

**Robert E Stanley**, MD, is continuing to practice internal medicine with the ANCHOR Health Maintenance Organization in Chicago, Ill, and to sing with the William Ferris Chorale. **Gail Papermaster Bender** opened a new office as a solo practitioner in St Louis Park, Minn. She is practicing as a consultant in medical oncology and hematology. Dr **Arthur M Phillips, III** is curator of biology at the Museum of Northern Ariz in Flagstaff. He co-authored *Spring Wildflowers of Northern Arizona* with his wife, Dr **Barbara (Goodrich) '67**. [For a picture of **Gordon F "Chub Stofer** and his sons, see pg 50, this issue.]

More, next month. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 Lost News!

**Glenn** and I journeyed to NYC to attend our 1st Annual Midwinter Meeting of CACO

(Cornell Assn of Class Officers) on Jan 25. We were joined by 2 of our 20th Reunion chairs, **Betty Ann McDonald** Devon and **Hank Brittingham**. **Steve Ludsin**, our Cornell Fund rep, was there, also, but we only saw him from afar. We had workshops on class officer development, using computers for class jobs, class councils, class directories, etc. The meeting was at The Plaza, and we discussed what each of us had learned over a splendid lunch (their banquet director is a Hotel School grad!). Unfortunately, our class has not yet taken full advantage of the class officer structure and possibilities, or of the alumni organization in Ithaca. The 4 of us are optimistic, excited, and hopeful that we (all the officers of the Class of '70) can begin to get our class on the right track at last! We have some adjustments to make in class business, so you should be hearing from us soon (if you haven't already).

Now, I have a huge apology to make! I just unearthed about 35 newsletters that were mailed in Mar and Apr '85. It seems that I broke my leg, the mind went, and life became more disheveled than usual. So, if you have been waiting patiently for your info to appear in the column, I trust you'll bear with me for a few more months. Again, sorry about the slip-up, here goes: Maj **Tom Kazmierczak**, 7101 Lyttleton Dr, Fayetteville, NC, was with the 824th Airborne Div at Ft Bragg, as of Mar '85. He had expected to move to the Canal Zone in Panama that summer. His new position would be with the Joint Staff in the Southern Div. **Ernest "Chip" Reveal**, 740 South Chippewa Ave, St Paul, Minn, and his wife have 2 daughters: Genevieve, 4, and Adrienne, 2. His law firm, Robins, Zelle, Larson, and Kaplan, was retained by the Government of India to represent its citizens in connection with the accident which occurred at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal. Chip continues to practice in the area of business litigation and in a recent case he represented the City of St Paul in connection with litigation arising from its award of a cable television franchise.

**Dr Robert Berley**, 130 Kirk La, Media, Pa, and his wife Carole have 2 sons—Ryan, 9, and Eric, 5—who keep them busy and entertained. Carole continues her antique business, The Saturday Evening Experience. She specializes in old magazine graphics and paper Americana. (Robert hoards the few Cornell items she gets.) He continues to work at HMO of Del as a family practice physician. They recently bought an old house in Media and are devising the 10 (20?)-yr plan for restoration. **Cheryl Wasserman**, 2555 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, #615, Wash, DC, is chief of compliance policy and planning for the US Environmental Protection Agency in the office which oversees all enforcement and compliance monitoring functions across all programs, nationwide. Cheryl traveled to Paris, France, on a trip sponsored by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, to brief other countries on the US enforcement and compliance monitoring functions. Cheryl really loves her job and her life in Washington! **Dr Roy Braunstein** started his private practice in Lake Wales, Fla (405 11th St) in Aug '83.

**Fred Chanania**, 3631 Tallwood Terr, Falls Church, Va, left the federal government, having worked at the NRC and FERC for 8 yrs. He joined the DC office of Pillsbury, Madison, and Sutro, a San Francisco-based law firm, where he will continue to specialize in energy and environmental law. In '85, his wife Elisa Grammer became a partner in another DC law firm, where she also works in the energy field. Their son Andrew, almost 3, is a great joy in their lives. They attended

Adult U (CAU) in '84 and enjoyed their field ecology course with Dr Fischer so much that they planned to attend in the summer of '85 to hike the Cayuga Trails with Dr Vernon Rockcastle. **Dennis Moran**, 800 Pennsylvania, #107, Denver, Colo, tells me that his venture capital firm, Equisearch, has expanded into municipal bond underwriting and would be very interested in assisting any developer, who is "induced,"—whatever that means—in saving them 30-40 per cent on their financing needs. **Bill Schwarzkopf**, 107 N Broadway, White Plains, has been promoted to regional vice president for Copeland Companies. He is responsible for tax deferred income plans in NY State.

I'm pleased to announce, although belatedly (!), the marriage of **Leona Sharpe** and Winthrop D Chamberlin on Apr 14, '84 at St Bartholomew's Church, NYC. Lee (421 Hudson St, Apt 808, NYC) has been practicing law since graduating from NYU Law School in '75. In Nov '84, she left her job as chief of the tax unit for the US Attorney's Office, Southern District of NY. Lee is now with Reliance Group Holdings Inc as a trial counsel. Win is a real estate developer in NYC. ● **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 71 Here We Come!

**Phil Bartels**, president, tells me that **Jon Conwell**, Reunion chair, **Martha Coultrap**, **Paula Jacobs Dore**, and others have been working out details for Reunion for months, now. We have enlisted the support of many classmates and hope that as many people as possible will join us in Ithaca, June 12-15. Phil adds: "Reunion, Reunion, Reunion is here at last for our 15th! Save the dates of June 12-15 for the festivities. Our class is hosting cocktail parties, barbecues, a very nice Sat-night dinner, class athletic/unathletic contests and, most importantly, a great opportunity to be with our fellow classmates.

"Reunion is also an event for your children. There is a Reunion youth program, plus our class is employing adult babysitters for the kids at night, so you can enjoy the dancing, chatting, and Genesee beer at the Reunion tents on the Arts Quad, Thurs through Sat evenings. Plus, the kids stay for free in the dorm! So, please join us for a most enjoyable time. If you want to help the Reunion committee, call John Conwell—home, (301) 679-2748, until 9 pm—or Phil Bartels—office (203) 869-5600, days.

Last yr the Medical College class of '75 held a big reunion at the South Street Seaport, and many classmates were there: **Art**, an orthopedic surgeon, and **Janet Holsclaw Wardell '72** live in Portsmouth, Va, with their kids: Betsy, 15, Katy, 13, and Meg, 7. They added that **John** and **Beth Wardell Burdick '72** operate a bakery in Watertown and have 3 kids: Lydia, Seth, and Noah. **Leslie** and **Jim Newman** were at the reunion, too. They live in Wilmington, Del, with sons Michael, 6, and Craig, 2, and Jim is in private rheumatology practice there and on the faculty at U of Penn and Jefferson Medical Schools. They had just visited **Lonnie** and **Tim Harris '71**, JD '74, Aron, and Eliz, in Santa Monica, Cal. **Joan** and **Stuart Fox** told me they had just celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. Stuart has a private neurology practice at Morristown (NJ) Memorial Hospital and is on the faculty at Columbia Presbyterian. There are 4 little Foxes: Allison, 9, Dana, 6, Lindsay, 4, and Daniel, almost 2. Anesthesiologist **Liz** and **Tom Delaney** live in Lynchburg, Va, with their 4 sons. **Dan Hanley, MD '75**, does neurology

at Johns Hopkins and is head of the newborn ICU there: His daughter Christina is almost 4. **Dave** and **Karen Maisel Blumenthal '72** told me funny stories about their Michael, 9, and Jill, 6, who live in Scarsdale. Dave is at NY Hospital-Cornell Med Center in cardiology and Karen is in social work consulting in Westchester County. They added that **Scott Feiler** lives in "Calcutta-on-the-Coast" and is an ophthalmologist outside of San Francisco, Cal; and that **Bunny** and **Eugene Cole** and their 2 kids are still in Colo, where he works for Kobe; and that **Leslie** and **Dodie Schwartz**, also in Colo with 2 kids, are a lawyer and social worker, respectively. **Bob** and **Caren Fox Linden** live on Lovers Lane in East Lyme, Conn. They seem unchanged by success and get to Cornell to outfit Jeremy, 7, Beth, 5, and Todd, 3, in muscle shirts, pajamas, and letter sweatshirts every yr, or however frequently **Dave Thompson**, his partner, can spare him time from their internal medicine practice. **Dave** and **Pam** live in nearby Niantic with Kimberly, 8, and Christopher, 7. They play lots of tennis and do endless house renovations. [For a picture of **Boyd B Stofer**, see pg 50, this issue.] ● **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

## 72 Congratulations

Congratulations are the order of the day. First we salute Treasurer **Kathleen Waits** and husband Martin Belsky on the birth of a son, Allen Frederick Belsky, on Nov 5, '85. Kate is currently on a leave of absence from her duties as professor at the U of Fla Law School, but will return to teaching in Sept. Also last Nov, **Art Gabrielse '70** and wife **Karen (Menninger) '76** became proud parents of a son Eric. Gabe and Karen have a daughter Meagan, 3. Congratulations of a different variety are extended to **Hugh Cregg** (also known as Huey Lewis) who won awards for song and video for *The Power of Love*, and to Baseball Coach Ted Thoren, who was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Assn Hall of Fame. Coach Thoren was our frosh football coach, back in the fall of '68. (See pg 22, Mar issue.)

**Dr Anthony F Provenzano** finds time away from his hospital rounds to meet with a group of over-the-hill guys for a game of football each Sun morning, Sept-Jan. It's supposed to be "touch football," but tends to get a little rough. I always thought Tony had "linebacker eyes." **Bruce McGeoch**, wife Cyndy, and daughter Lauren spent Thanksgiving soaking up the rays on Maui, Hawaii. **Bill "Wes" Schulz** has accepted a permanent position with Stone & Webster in Houston, Texas. He and family had been living in Houston for the past yr on a temporary assignment for S&W. **Howard S Schub** is a practicing pediatric neurologist in Atlanta, Ga. Howard's wife **Susan (Brookfield) '73** (Hum Ec) is an environmental attorney for the Georgia-Pacific Corp.

President **Louise I Shelley** received a Guggenheim and the "Scholar of the Year" award from American U, where she teaches at the School of Justice. A story from the May 21, '85 *Washington Post* related how Louise was denied a visa to visit the Soviet Union as part of a delegation to take part in discussions at the Moscow Inst of State and Law. The *Post* called Louise a leading expert on the Soviet criminal justice system and cited the 3 books and numerous articles she has written analyzing crime in the Soviet Union.

**Kenneth B Orenbach** joined the legal staff of Securities Industry Assn as assistant general counsel. Ken is a former special counsel in

the div of market regulation of the Securities Exchange Commission. **Nancy Kollisch**, San Diego, Cal, is a physician specializing in infectious disease. Nancy has been married to Jeff Pressman for 8 yrs. **Pat Gorman** lives in the DC area. Last Memorial Day, Pat visited **Judy Fox** at Judy's beautiful new house overlooking Skaneateles Lake. **Barb Adams** also dropped in that weekend. Pat had the opportunity to chat with **Cindy Whitman Waters '70** at the Inaugural reception in DC in Jan '85.

Thanks to all class members, especially those who sent in more than the minimum class dues, our class has donated a seat in the proscenium theater in the planned Center for Performing Arts. The inscription on the seat will read, "Donated by the Class of '72."

Occasionally, I have the sad task to report the death of classmates and friends. This job is even more difficult when the classmate loved life as much as **Robert H Bonczek**, who died unexpectedly June 6, '85. Robert was a member of the faculty of Krannert Graduate School of Management, Purdue U, specializing in MIS. He played a key role in the development of the executive education program, of which he was supervising instructor. Robert was a member of the Lafayette (Ind) Symphony and a founding member of the Lafayette Saxophone Quartet. His bass clarinet demonstrations made him a favorite of children who attended the Symphony's Lollipop Concerts. A Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi scholar in math, Robert was also a talented cook and avid sports fan. He is survived by his wife, Joy Hamilton, son Douglas, and parents Mr and Mrs Henry Bonczek of New Port Richey, Fla. Our sympathies to the family. His wife made a contribution to the class in Robert's name.

Send news. • **Alex Barna**, 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

## 73 Keeping Busy

**Abraham Lee** (BArch '75) and **Denise (Dentler)** are both entrepreneurs truly committed to economic development. According to an *Ithaca Journal* article, dated Sept 2, '85 (thanks to the *Alumni News* office), Abe cofunded the Civic Development Foundation (CDF) 3 yrs ago, for which the City of Ithaca budgeted \$5,000 in '85 to sponsor workshops and seminars; he and Denise operate North Star Associates, which sells health and nutrition products; and Abe runs North Star Academic Services, which helps parents and students find loans, grants, and fellowships for higher education.

And, from classmates who have "9 to 5s" (that sound like anything but that): **Randy W Light** is very busy as director of communications at Kaiser-Permanate Medical Center in San Diego, Cal. (He's also remodeling a 54-yr-old house with partner Steve Nottle.) **Laurence Bernstein** is "alive and well and living in Toronto," facing the great challenges of advertising. **Wesley J Grove** has been transferred from Hong Kong to Tokyo, where he will be the North Asia representative for Texas Commerce Bank.

**Bob Kosobucki** has relocated to Austin, Texas, where he's taking part in that city's high tech boom as a marketing manager for computer-aided engineering equipment with GE's Calma Co. **Kathy Atkinson** writes from Salt Lake City, Utah, that she's still an emergency medical doctor, still single, still skiing, still traveling a lot, and still would love to hear from old friends. **Miriam E Murray** was named a vice president last yr by Morgan Stanley, the NY-based international investment banking firm. In her new position, Miriam will be assistant controller,

responsible for corporation reporting and analysis.

**Richard C and Jacqueline Preziose Bower** report that Rich changed jobs and is now quality control manager at Mother's Cake & Cookie Co in Oakland, Cal. **Michael F Nozolo** reports from Seneca Falls that he was unopposed for re-election to his 2nd term as a NYS Assemblyman representing the 128th District and was re-appointed ranking Republican on the Assembly transportation committee.

**John Ehnes** moved to Broomfield, Colo, and says, "It's fantastic out here!" **Alan Macdonald** wrote an insightful account of his experiences during and after Cornell and is now happily married to Elizabeth Ames. Alan is also a Secondary Schools Committee member. • **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Sta, NYC 10027; Also, **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104.

## 74 Career Changes

The past yr saw a number of classmates changing jobs: **Robert A Hoff** and his wife Elaine recently accepted new positions at Lear Siegler Instrument Div in Grand Rapids, Mich. Robert is the marketing manager, Navy systems. They and 2 sons—Benjamin, 2, and Philip, 3, are now busy settling into their new home. Robert is looking forward to hearing from **Estaban Rosas** and **Blaine Rhodes**. **Harvey S Gold** left his former position on the faculty of the U of Del to join the analytical and physical measurement section of polymer products at E I DuPont and Co. He reports that after 5 months he is still happily employed.

**Stephen Meyers** has joined the law firm of Seidel, Gonda, Goldhammer & Abbot in Phila, Pa. He specializes in trademarks and copyrights. Recently starting a new position with Fisher Guide in Warren, Mich, **Elizabeth K Powell** is helping to organize a new product development materials laboratory. Also in Mich, **James Lake** has a new job as assistant to the president of the Mich Hospital Assn. He purchased a house built in the '40s and is doing a lot of remodeling. Good luck! **Stephen R Greenhalgh** received an MBA in finance at the U of Wisc, Madison in May '85. By June, he was employed with First Wisc Natl Bank of Madison as account manager in the employe benefits area of their trust div.

**Barbara N Samuels** started a new job as perinatal epidemiologist for the state of Ga in Aug '85. **John Karaczynski** became a partner of Rogers & Wells, as of Oct '85. Congratulations, John! Dr **Steven Kubnen** was appointed group manager for the paracetetic acid and derivatives and solution vinyl resins technologies at Union Carbide in Bound Brook, NJ. **Stephan Hatch** just got out of the Army after an interesting 1-yr tour at the Natl Defense U in Wash, DC. He is now the facilities engineer for a large video electronics company in Northern Va.

A few promotions to report: **Judith Friedman Babcock** was promoted to a social work supervisor for Boston Children's Service Assn. Living in Roslyn, **William T Greene** was recently promoted to assistant director at The NY Hospital—Cornell Med Center. He is in charge of 16 professional services depts as well as major marketing programs. One such program, the corporate care system, will be featured in an upcoming issue of the *Cornell Chronicle*. **Nancy Geiselmam-Hamill** has been re-elected to her 2nd 6-yr term as "district justice" in the northern sector of Lancaster County, Pa.

And, the births of future Cornellians!:

Daughter Elizabeth Kathleen was born in Aug '85 to **Robert D Rippe** and wife Mary Alice. **William A Wood** celebrated the birth of his 3rd son, Steven, in July. **Larry Pape** and wife Liz are proud to announce the arrival of twins. Robert Lawrence and Christine Elizabeth were born in Nov.

This yr Stone & Webster Engineering Corp moved **Jim Kaminski** and his family (wife Marianne, children Carl and Alice) to Cal for a long-term field assignment with Rancho Seco Nuclear Generation Station. Jim has been with Stone & Webster for 7 yrs, and has been married for 10 yrs. Also relocating are **Ann Buckler** and **Reid M Addis**. They recently moved to "Main Line" from Phila with daughter Jenna, now 13 months. **Richard M Lent** moved to a new condominium in Alexandria, Va. He is still an attorney with Caplin & Drysdale, Chartered, in Wash, DC, specializing in ERISA (employe benefits). He is on the board of directors of the Northern Va chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

**Annette Chaney** has received her PhD in adult-health nursing from the U of Texas at Austin. She adds this degree to her MS in medical-surgical nursing from Boston U, and a BS in nursing from Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. Congratulations, Annette! **Kenneth Gittelsohn** writes that **Mark Kon** is a visiting professor of mathematics at Columbia U, for the '85-86 academic yr. He reports there was a 12th reunion of the Bizarre Underground Math Soc in Dec '85. (? Okay!)

Classmate **Russell Kranich** announces the arrival of his 3rd child, Patrick, born in June '85. Congratulations, Russ! "Woodloch," the Kranich's country resort in Hawley, Pa, is expanding. A 550-seat nightclub, 250-seat restaurant and catering facilities, 25 new suites, and an outdoor pool. Russ, does this mean it will be a little easier for us to get reservations? Russ ran into **Mike Hobbs**, **Sam Hemingway**, **Charlie Henry**, **Bill Quain**, and many others at the Hotel School cocktail party during the Hotel Show in NYC in Nov. Received dues with no news from **Mike Sansbury**, in Boston, Mass, and **Dennis Langley**, in Phoenix, Ariz. (Come on, guys, you know how hard it is to write these without news!)

We are scraping the bottom of the bucket for news, so how 'bout dropping me a line and telling me what your summer vacation plans are, or from whom you'd like to hear. My husband Rittner and I, with children Erin, 6, and Chad, 5, are still in Sevierville, Tenn, enjoying the Great Smokey Mts and looking forward to the increased tourist trade Dolly Parton's "Dollywood" is expected to bring to this area. • **Carolyn Gregg Will**, 326 Cherry St, Sevierville, Tenn 37862.

## 75 Little Ones

It is obvious from the responses that the Class of '75 is doing its part to fill up the Classes of 2002 and 2003. **Maria (Mickewicz)** married Dave Lewis (U Alberta) and is enjoying motherhood with son David, 19 months. Dad Dave runs his own oil company. **Sandra Bel-sky Auerbach** lives in Westchester County with husband Richard and son Jonathan, 2; Sandra works for IBM.

**Thomas Cummings** reports that he and wife Beverly live in Pittsford, and had a son, Brian Thomas, last June. **Linda Walz Riggi** received her MBA from RPI in '83, and followed that up with daughter Toni Lynn in Sept '85. The family is happily ensconced in Glens Falls. **Art Taft** indicates he is still with AT&T-Communications, serving as national account manager for Merrill Lynch. Daughter Diana Hazard Taft recently turned 1, living in NYC.

And the stork flies on. **Bruce and Susan Whiting Van Dusen** cordially declined attendance at Reunion due to the arrival of son Peter. He joins sister Margaret, 1½. They live in Brooklyn Hgts. Moving farther east, we come to **Richard Adler** in Wantagh. Rich is an audit supervisor with the national accounting firm of Seidman & Seidman in Rockville Centre. He and wife Sally celebrated their 3rd anniversary in Oct, and daughter Randi's 2nd birthday, the same month.

We not only report news of births, but apparently also have given birth to a husband. It seems the list of Reunion attendees inadvertently attached an extra name to **Susan Matrone's**. She wrote to say that not only wasn't she married, she didn't even know him. Ah, where would journalism be without retractions. Sue lives in Clifton Park, sans husband.

No one could ever accuse **Peter Feiden** of taking the soft job. He works with the US Foreign Service, specifically the Agency for Intl Development in Nairobi, Kenya. Peter reports that he travels quite a bit in Eastern and Southern Africa. **Marc and Margie Curtis Cohen** live in Bala Cynwyd, Pa, where Margie is an assistant professor of pediatrics, specializing in neonatology, at Hahnemann U Hospital. Marc is completing his fellowship in cardiology at U of Penn. They are enjoying Phila, but "most of all, our son Michael, 3."

**Albert Valocchi** lives in Urbana, Ill, but returned to Treman Park in '84 to marry **Denise Gilligan '74**. Al is an assistant professor of environmental engineering at U of Ill. **Dean Solomon** and wife Gayle live in S Easton, Mass, and just celebrated their 2nd anniversary. Dean is director of operations for Marathon House, which runs substance-abuse treatment programs and adolescent emergency shelter services throughout New England. **Fred and Regina Hajjar** left Reunion to undertake the remodeling of an old colonial house in Lexington, Mass. They must have been watching the TV show "This Old House:" 10 rolls of wallpaper, 18 gals of paint, 13 gals of joint compound (to fill all the holes in the walls), and 500 hrs later—they moved in.

**F E Goodwin** lives in Spring Valley, but apparently not all the time. He writes to say he is a manager in metallurgical engineering and development for Intl Lead Zinc Research Org in NY, and has been for 4 yrs. One of the main job benefits is that it allows him to travel and work with people around the world.

Cornell Foulups, Bleeps, and Blunders: It's often said that good friends are forever. Roommates, however, can sometimes be a different story. One night in Barton Hall for a fraternity basketball game the teams flipped a coin to see who'd be shirts (better than skins, to soak up the sweat). Joe, the capt of Alpha Alpha (the names have obviously been changed), called heads. It came up heads. Alpha's team started walking on the court wearing their shirts. Joe then called "skins." The guys complained, but took off their shirts, all except Joe's roommate, who started cursing him out in language that couldn't even begin to get into this column. Finally, with all 9 guys (plus the refs) waiting, the roommate took off his shirt and walked onto the court. It was then obvious to everyone that he was wearing the 2 biggest "hickies" Tompkins County had produced in yrs, and Joe had known it. Suffice it to say, the ref was laughing too hard to blow the whistle and the teams were laughing too hard to shoot as the poor roommate dribbled upcourt, chewing Joe out the whole time. What would you have done to him? ● **Mitch Frank**, 1248 St Tropez Circle, Orlando, Fla 32806.

## 77 Letters, Letters

During the holidays it was a real pleasure to receive a good deal of news from classmates the "old fashioned" way—by letter!

**K C** and **Janet Picha** continue to enjoy their stay in West Germany, where KC works for the US government (as an engineer) and Janet teaches 4th grade. During this past yr they had the opportunity to take a tour of East Germany, Poland, and Russia. KC's narrative speaks for itself: "The highlights were being taken into a backroom in a monastery in Czesochowa, Poland, to see where Lech Walesa's Nobel Peace Prize is being kept, seeing the tremendous spirit of the Polish people, standing at the memorial to the Jewish people at the Warsaw ghetto, walking in floodlit Red Square one cold midnight, and finding out that the Russian people seem to be even more oppressed than we ever would have imagined." KC and Janet did return to the States to visit family and friends, as well as to discover what a "Classic Coke" is. They are looking forward to a couple more yrs in Bavaria.

I also heard from KC's Phi Sig Ep roommate (and fellow fraternity brother of mine) **James Feng**. Jim lives in Brooklyn, where he is a set and costume designer for theatrical productions. Between Aug tech wk rehearsals of *Golden Land* (an off-broadway musical), Jim married Nancy Palmatier in Buffalo. During the fall, Jim assisted on the production of Leonard Bernstein's *A Quiet Place—Trouble in Tahiti*, for the Vienna Opera. Nancy and Jim also designed the costumes and set for the Bronx Opera's *Der Freischutz*, which opened in Jan.

A delightful letter from **Brenda Peterman** Kline rounds out my holiday correspondence. Brenda lives in Frederick, Md, with husband Jim, children Jenny (now in 1st grade), Jimmy (now in kindergarten), and a new sheltie named Chelsea. Jim finished a MS in computer science this past yr from Johns Hopkins and has left the US Army for private industry. Brenda does some part-time nutritional consulting, enjoys her involvement in child-related activities (field trips, helping out in class, and car pooling to ballet and gymnastics), and spends a good deal of time at a local fitness center—vowing not to enter her 30s "looking flabby!" Brenda sees **Debbie Demske** a number of times a yr and writes that Debbie "had the most memorable 30th birthday party in Aug, but I'd better let her tell you!" What about it, Debbie? Debbie continues to work for Hewlett-Packard in the DC area, selling computers to the Dept of the Navy. **Lorrie Ranft** has also visited from Long Isl, where she is developing a program for the developmentally delayed students in her school district. Thanks to KC, Jim, and Brenda, for remembering their correspondent (and friend) during the holidays!

In the recent batch of "dues news" there was a flood of birth announcements—we pass these along with our congratulations (even if somewhat belatedly): **Wendy Gavin** Newman and husband Scott (Yale '77) had a son Daniel on New Year's Eve '84. They have also purchased their 1st home, in Caldwell, NJ. Wendy reports that **Mimsy Pye** has returned to the East Coast and is working for Columbia Pictures in NYC as a financial analyst, while **Janet Sandell** Sachs and husband Paul had a son this past Nov—also named Daniel. Janet is a psychologist in Phila, Pa. **Phyllis Wiener** is back in Phila, where she is the nutrition director at the U of Penn hospitals.

Keep your hopes up: spring ought to be arriving any day now. Be well. ● **Mark P Petraccia**, School of Social Sciences, U of Cal, Irvine, Cal 92717.

## 78 Beautiful Babies

In addition to Apr showers, Apr brings news of future Cornellians—Class of 2007! **Brenda Angyal Harris** and husband **Jan** became the proud parents of son David Jan, born Aug 5, '85. The Harris family lives in Virginia Beach, Va. **Paula Pizzutelli** Vullo had baby John Anthony Vullo, on Nov 27, '85. Enjoying parenthood in Mass are **James and Kate Gavin Stewart**, whose 1st child, Amy Elizabeth, arrived last Oct. Congratulations!

In and around the US: **Lesley Livingston** recently relocated from NYC, is with Omni International Hotels in Boston, Mass. **Louis Marcus** is the general manager at the Ramada Hotel in Falls Church, Va; Also in Va is **Kathy O'Neal**. Kathy and husband Walter Smith both practice vet medicine in Richmond.

**David Hanssens** received an MBA in '85 from Harvard and is now with Bain & Co in Boston, Mass. Cornellians Cal dreamin' include **Don Pardo**, recently named president of Digital Services Corp, and **Mitchell Rivitz**, MD, who begins a cardiology fellowship at UCLA in July.

**Susan Fink Singer** and husband **Jim '73**, live and work in NYC.

The Windy City of Chicago, Ill, is home to **Pam Savage-Roglich** and **Melissa Patack**. Melissa recently changed law firms and is now with Sachnoff, Weaver & Rubenstein, doing labor and employment law. **Pam Parkes** completed her PhD in chemistry in Sept '85 and is continuing at Northwestern U in Evanston, Ill, as a postdoctoral fellow.

**David Wheeler** is a project manager for Hardin Associates in Atlanta, Ga, a company which develops and constructs hotels. Deep in the heart of Texas you'll find **Robert Weissenstein**, who's with Texas Commerce Bank in Houston. Robert says "even more exciting than this yr's stock market rally" was the recent arrival (Dec 16) of his 1st-born son, Joshua Louis. **Lynne Ripple** Peterson is in Dallas with the Republic Bank Corp.

That's it for now! ● **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, #5N, NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd, #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass 02167; **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004.

## 79 Moving On

**Leslie Ellen Lewit** says, "Hello to former classmates, many of whom I bump into anywhere I go!" Leslie was designing interiors and furniture for New Yorker Custom Design Furniture, last we heard. She lives in Brooklyn Hgts. **Marcie Gitlin** would like to hear from other Cornellians in arts-related positions. She can be found at the print dept of the Museum of Modern Art. Marcie is also an active member in NYC of the Friends of the Johnson Museum. Last fall, **Patricia "Patty" Enggaard** wrote that she had accepted a marketing position with Richardson-Vicks and would be leaving Boston, Mass, for the Metropolitan NY area. Her plans were to live in Stamford, Conn, and also to get in touch with Cornellians around NYC.

**Neil Robinson** received a master's degree at Georgetown U School of Foreign Service and is currently working with the federal consulting group of American Management Systems Inc in Wash, DC. Neil is also studying law at Georgetown Law Center; he lives at 1631 S St, NW, Apt 708, Wash, DC. **Lorina Cheng** Barbalas writes that she and her husband Mike spent 7 months in China last yr teaching and traveling. They will return to China this yr as employes of a hi-tech consulting company. **Jeffrey R Murphy** was married on Nov 24, '84, to Sabrina M Aguilar (U of the

Pacific '84). They live in Rocklin, Cal, where both are employed by Hewlett Packard as engineers.

**Paul O'Shaughnessy** is an engineer for Axiom Technology and lives in Newton Upper Falls, Mass. **Sheila Dimon** is a programmer/analyst at Digital Equipment Corp in Maynard, Mass. Last summer, Dr **Cynthia "Cindy" Hahn** moved from Vt to 1715 NW Glisan St, Portland, Ore. Cindy is in the 1st yr of a residency in neurosurgery, having completed her general surgery residency in Vt.

**Cathleen A Pettengill** married Jack Lamia in Oct '85. She works for RCA Global Communications in NJ, and they live in Piscataway. Also in Oct, **Elizabeth Leigh Pfeifer** and Edward Anthony Fredette were married. Elizabeth is employed by Beatrice Grocery Group. **Richard M Solazzo** and **Elizabeth Ann Kiskan** tied the knot in Oct '85, as well. Rick is an associate with the NY law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn; Elizabeth is an assistant vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust in NYC.

**Kathryn L Gleason** received the Samuel H Kress fellowship in art and archaeology from the American Academy in Rome last fall. Kathryn, a graduate of the landscape architecture program, also holds the MLA degree from Harvard Graduate School of Design. She will analyze design principles used in Roman gardens and study in other Italian cities. **Heidi Elisabeth Hutter**, assistant vice president with the North American Reinsurance Corp of NYC, was named a fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Soc last spring. The fellowship designation is the highest award granted by the Soc, and is achieved through successful completion of 10 comprehensive examinations sponsored by the Soc. **Steven** and **Marylouise VanLieshout Durfee '78** received the '85 Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher award with state-wide and national recognition. They live in Chittenango. Congratulations to all of the above!

The Natl Spirit of Zinck's night last Oct was a terrific success at 25 locations around the country. Classmate **Catherine Cappucci** was co-coordinator for the event in Phila, Pa. Other '79ers chairing alumni activities include **Richard Bobrow** and **Gene Leone**, who with **Russell Bernard '80** co-chaired a Cornell Fund phonathon in NYC last Nov. Thank you all for your efforts.

Your class officers gathered at President **Kathy Best's** Brooklyn residence in Jan '86 in conjunction with Cornell's annual class officers meeting. They discussed results of the fall survey, which will be published in the class newsletter. Thanks to everyone who completed the questionnaire. Your opinions are indeed considered. Another officer was added to the group: **Michael Littlejohn** has been appointed to the class council. He will also serve on the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) board of directors. • **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, Apt 3E, NYC 10028; also **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 721 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Liz Rakov Igleheart**, 31 Olde Wood Rd, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

## 80 The Domestic Front

In response to the thousands of cards and letters asking for yet another mention of my wedding announcement in this column, here it is . . . Just kidding! In case you're wondering if your class correspondents actually know what they're doing, remember that we write these things about 2 months before you read them, usually without any knowledge of what's going to appear in the latest issue. Repeats occur, on occasion, and, when there's



nothing new to report, we just steal stuff from old columns anyway.

But that's not the case this month! Many thanks to all of you who so dutifully included news when you sent class dues. After more than 5 yrs, the only general conclusion that can be drawn concerning the Class of '80 is that, as a whole, our handwriting has gotten steadily worse.

Single classmates are dropping like flies. **Fred Unger**, who is determined to have his name printed in this column more often than anyone else, did *not* get married. He did, however, serve as best man at the Sept 14 wedding of Dr **Sal "they said it couldn't happen" Moscatello** and Julie Blades. The population of Chrisfield, Md, more than doubled as the following classmates flew in for the crabfest and reception: **Ellen Block Frommer** and husband **Steve**, **Dave Roche**, **Rich Fried** and wife **Cathy**, **Steven Abraham**, **Regina Brab**, **Martha Snow Barilla** and husband **John**, and Dr **Elliot Davis** (who married Emily Weinstein on Nov 24).

The "do or die" wedding award goes to **Betsy Martens** and **Edward Blodgett**, who were married Sept 28, in the wake of Hurricane Gloria. Said to be in attendance, but unconfirmed due to lack of electricity, were **Jon Halpern**, **Andy Ward**, **Karen Nelson**, **Martha Bonthius**, and **Sarah Pedraza**. Betsy and Ed reside in Marina Del Ray, Cal.

**Kathy Hartley** graduated with her PhD from Brown U in engineering and married Simon Tse of Hong Kong on Oct 12. Cornelians in attendance included **Steve Kramer**, **Jan Testarmata**, **Tracy Thomson**, **Mark Giglio** and **Shiela (Bond) '81**, **Todd Stegman**, and **Dave** and **Sue Levitan Strabo**. Kathy and Simon live in Matawan, NJ.

**Shari Federbusch** married Glenn Seliger on Sept 1, '85, and lives in Riverdale. Shari is sr occupational therapist at Montefiore Medical Center; Glenn is a neurology resident at Columbia's Neurological Inst of NY. And, the final word on the marriage front comes from **Sophie Farago**, telemarketing rep for Softsel Computer Prod Inc in Fairfield, NJ, who reports that **Maggie Markey** lives in Montgomery, Ala, and married Mark Corey in Sept.

Now for the babies! **Ellen Conti Bullion** and husband **Jim** live in St Louis Park, Minn, and celebrated the birth of their 1st child, Matthew Lane, on July 30. By the time this column is read, **David Jamison's** daughter Kathryn Laura will have celebrated her 1st birthday, Mar 28, in Dedham, Mass. **Glenn** and **Shirley Chin Bassett** welcomed their 1st child, Katherine May, on July 4 and are now living in Monterey, Cal. And, not to be outdone, **William** and **Pamela Hartnett Kirby** of Glencoe, Ill, welcomed their 2nd child on June 29—Daley Jones, a 7-lb, 3-oz girl. Bill Jr celebrated his 1st birthday on July 9. The kids are 11½ months apart. Yes, the Kirbys have been very busy.

Enough domesticity! **Kathleen Dixon** moved to Palm Beach, Fla, and took a position as incentive sales manager for The Breakers. Anyone passing through the area is

welcome to stop by. Dr **Stuart Mendelson** is interning at Beth Israel Medical Center in NYC, and will do his residency in neurology at Mt Sinai. **Pamela Edwards** lives in Highland Park, NJ, and spent part of the fall in Stockholm, Sweden, on business. The lovely and talented and fellow Alumni Secondary Schools Committee member **Christine Kowalsky** returned to NYC from San Francisco, Cal, in '84, and is working in sales for AT&T while pursuing her MBA at NYU. **Joseph Miner** lives in Cedar Park, Texas, where he works for Texas Instruments and is a co cdr in the Army Reserve. And, finally, **Joel Kundin** moved to San Jose, Cal, to work for Frito-Lay, and promises free chips to anyone visiting the Bay Area. If you want the phone number, write me with your news.

Next column: Mailbag II! • **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave, #28J, NYC 10128; **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd, Syracuse, NY 13207; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr, Potomac, Md 20854.

## 81 Seeing Old Friends

As June draws nearer, plans for our upcoming, fun-filled 5th Reunion are well underway. Class members have already written to tell us how much they're looking forward to it. **Amy Croudo Fox**, in particular: she's counting on seeing all her old friends there—that means you, **Janet Hitt**, **Janice Cox Palumbus**, **Kai Kunnepas**, and **Stephanie Cutler**. Amy also told us about the birth of a possible future Cornellian: **Graham**, to **Suzanne Smith** and **Allan Wooden**. The family resides in Lauder Hill, Fla. To correct a previous column, Amy's son's name is **Enk** and he'll be just about 1 yr old as you read this.

Congratulations to **Sarah King, DVM**, who recently purchased the Ithaca Small Animal Hospital. Another animal lover, **Ian Michaels**, recently suffered the loss of 2 cherished horses in a barn fire. Ian still hopes to realize his ambition to combine an equine-focused veterinary practice with a breeding farm for "warm bloods"—horses used for competitive riding classes such as hunting, jumping, and dressage.

News of architects is pouring in this month. **Grace Chiang**, **Graham Gillespie**, and **Susan Mehr '82**, all employees of Holt Architects, have completed 3-yr apprenticeships and have received their registration as architects. **Alison Spear** is a designer in the NY office of Arguitectonica International Corp. Alison earned a master's degree at Columbia.

On a recent ski trip to Killington, Vt, I ran into **Brian Buck**. Brian lives in Boston, Mass, and, as I do, makes wkly trips to ski country. I'm sure there must be other '81ers on the slopes. Why not write to tell us what you're up to? We'd like to hear from those of you who prefer warmer climates, too. And, if you're recently graduated, promoted, relocated, or just like to see your name in print—keep us informed! • **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, NYC 10016; also, **Jon Landsman**, Box 571, 3650 Chestnut St, Phila, Pa 19104.

## 82 On the Road Again

By now Super Bowl is history, and spring is just days away. You will note that Nate and I have a new address—we moved in Dec '85 (and if anyone got letters returned with no forwarding order on file, the White Plains Post Office is to blame; send them again to our new address). I left 1st Boston Capital Group in Aug to work for IBM in Norwalk, Conn. I guess we are now Patriot fans!

I received a nice letter from **Cliff Feldman** in regards to my question in the Sept notes:

Anyone logging the kind of mileage that **Barbara Gaechter** is? Cliff's official TWA frequent flier mileage was 31,000 by Dec 15, '85! Cliff is also on the way to achieving the most dedicated perpetual student award, or the most likely to sue himself for malpractice award: he graduated in '85 from Syracuse Law, passed his NYS Bar, flew to Los Angeles, Cal, Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, back to NY, then to Wash, DC, to George Washington U for a master's program in forensic science. Believe it or not, he is now awaiting word on med school applications! More power to you, Cliff.

**Carol (Chabot)** and **Richard Steele** are proud to announce the arrival of Emily Jane in Feb '85. Rick graduated with honors from Wharton Business School and is employed by Chase Enterprises in Hartford, Conn. They live in Longmeadow, Mass. Apr 15 is almost here, and **Leah Edelstein** "would love to hear from anyone who's now in the NYC area." Yes, Leah works for the IRS in the office of the chief counsel, after graduating from U of Buffalo Law school. She lives in Monsey. Still another (and not the last) law graduate is **Karyn Grossman Gershon**. She married Mark, a classmate at Northwestern Law School, in May '85 in Manhattan. Maid of honor was **Lisa Weinberg**. Karyn is working in Chicago, Ill. Included in the current glut of lawyers is **Bruce Wagner**, who passed his Bar exams after graduating from Albany Law in June '85. He is an associate with Maynard, O'Connor & Smith in Albany.

A refreshing list of everything but law school graduates: **Christopher Emmerich** is the owner-operator of Emmerich Greenhouses in Warwick; **Colleen Manning** completed a dietetic internship in New Orleans, La, and is now a nutrition counselor at Boston City Hospital (working with prenatal women and lead-poisoned children); **Michael Wapner** is an analytics consultant with Procter & Gamble's corporate purchases management systems in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is still very involved with company and city sports teams: you all remember, "This team is the winning team!"

I have to quote **Michael Greenberg** directly, to do his letter justice: "The Class of '82 reunion (Macae, Brazil, chapter) had 100 per cent attendance this yr. In celebration of all '82 grads living in the state of Rio de Janeiro being able to attend the reunion, we decided to inaugurate the newly painted Class of '82 swimming pool and then we all had beers on the beach! The membership just had its 1st vacation and traveled to Greece, Israel, and the US. I am returning to Macae (Brazil) to supervise the construction of the Class of '82 beach cabana and beer storage facilities before I return to work. Having fun, come visit!" Michael also mentioned that he spent the 4th of July with **Dale** and **Wendy Mattar Harman** in Sandy Pond.

Thank you for the interesting (and bizarre) letters—send more! ● **Nancy K Rudgers (Boyle)**, 69 Main St, Ridgefield, Conn 06877; also, **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

## 83 Party, Party

**Hans Bauer** dropped me a short note to let me know what he is up to. After spending 2 yrs doing research in reproductive endocrinology at Mass General Hospital in Boston, he is attending medical school at NY Medical College in Valhalla. Hans is a member of the student senate at the college. He also shared with me news of the marriage of **Paul Tomiczek**, last Aug, to Sarah Freher in Pittsburgh, Pa. Cornellians in attendance included **Steve Neuberg**, **John Hielhle**, **Eric**

**Reichenbach**, **Mary P Tynan '84**, **Steve Jester '82**, **Dave Winterling**, and **Steve Spokane**.

**John Geresi** had a New Year's Eve party in Manhattan. Those in attendance included **Leone Young**, **Carolyn White**, **Chris Morley**, **MBA '84**, **Susan Kittenplan '85**, and **Chris Plough**, **Grad**. John is working for Toronto-Dominion Bank in NY as a credit trainee. Recently he's run into other Cornellians, including **Tom Klodowski '82**, who was in town to open the Marriott Marquis Hotel in Times Sq; **Steve Turnbull**, who is with Natl Semiconductor in Cal; and **Colleen Wainwright**, who is working for Young & Rubicam in NY.

**Raine Belden** informed me of her return to Cornell. She's a 1st-yr student in the Graduate School of Management. **Thor Nielsen** is in NY, currently working for the NY Blood Center. He will be opening a genetic engineering firm this spring.

**Tippy Connor** held her 3rd annual New Year's Eve party in Stamford, Conn. Cornellians in attendance included **Cathy Friedman**, **Ann Post**, **Mike Allen '82**, **Lisa Guglielmon**, **Alex Hodge '81**, **Jim Hauslein '81**, **Sue Dolan '84**, **Judy Lautensack**, and **Tom Kean '82**. Tippy has switched jobs and is working as a compensation analyst with Morgan Stanley. She also spent a winter vacation skiing at Beaver Creek in Colo.

Hope to get lots of news from all of you when you send in class dues. ● **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905.

It's not every day you open your mailbox to find a letter from Pakistan and one from Bangladesh! **Peter Linz '82** wrote from Pawalpindi, Pakistan, where he was spending a couple of months as part of his training with the Uniformed Services Medical School, based in Bethesda, Md. Peter says he did some traveling, visiting sites such as Lahore and the entrance to the Khyber Pass, and spent a good deal of time getting used to the slower pace of life. **Shereen Mahmood** wrote from Chittagong, Bangladesh, to inform me that classmate **Sibel Asantugrul-Bertina** was recently married and now lives in Rego Park. (What are you doing, Shereen?)

First Lt **Gayle Moncrief** and her husband, 1st Lt **Van Bicknell '82** are stationed in Hanau, West Germany, where Gayle is a motor officer. Gayle writes that they'd love visitors. **Duncan Huyler** is also a 1st Lt; he is stationed at Ft Knox, Ky, and writes that he recently married **Erica Nichols '82**.

**Lynn Leopold** continues her busy law school career in Bridgeport, Conn, where she is active on the American Bar Assn's student div and has been nominated for Outstanding Young Women of America and Who's Who of American Law Students.

**Nancy Fantom** and husband **Timothy McGuinness** are living in Manchester, NH, where Nancy works as director of marketing for NH/Vt Easter Seal/Goodwill. Also in the New England area are **Douglas Leyens**, Framingham, Mass, and **Adam Marx**, who lives in Arlington, Mass, and works as a software engineer in Cambridge.

**Dan Gleitman** writes from Houston, Texas, where he is an engineer with NL Sperry-Sun, that he spends his free time with the Houston Amateur Hockey Assn. Also in Houston are roommates **Dinah Lawrence** and **Stephanie Costic '82**. Dinah loves her job with the Houston chapter of Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, and Stephanie works as a financial analyst with Continental Airlines, a job she took after her '85 graduation from the Graduate School of Management.

Hope your spring is warm and happy. Don't forget to write! ● **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Rd, Greenbelt, Md 20770.

The response to our constant quest for class news has been outstanding! A letter from **John Toohey** informs us of his ventures since graduation. After working for more than a yr with the Natl Weather Service in San Juan, Puerto Rico, John accepted a transfer to work as a meteorologist in the "thriving metropolis" of Lake Charles, La. He reports that classmate **Wayne Hartung** is currently a weekend TV weatherman in Buffalo. **Bob Kowalsi** recently moved from Richmond, Va, to Columbia, Md, to accept a position as an associate sales manager for the Baltimore region of the Nestle Foods Corp. **Susan M Cooper** has been promoted to assistant sales manager for Foliage Plant Systems in Pine Brook, NJ.

In Ithaca, **Scott Fennessey** is employed by American Home Funding, and **Debbie Taylor** is finishing up her master's degree at Cornell. Debbie plans to be working with the Forest Service in the Los Angeles, Cal, area soon. **Donna Benson's** plans include entering grad school at Ohio State this fall to begin her PhD in food science. Donna presently lives outside of Minneapolis, Minn, and is employed by General Mills.

News from the South includes the appointment of **Michael E Reid** to company grade officer at Gunter Air Force Station in Ala, for the automated systems program office, while **David A Huni** was commissioned 2nd Lt in the US Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. **Nancy Feigenbaum** writes us from Bryan, Texas, where she attends journalism courses at Texas A & M and continues to work part time as a USSR tour coordinator. Nancy is interested in contacting fellow alumni in the Bryan-College Sta area.

**Linda I Zell** sends greetings from the land of "Vice," where she is completing her 2nd yr at U of Miami School of Law in Sunny Fla. Fellow Cornellians at U of Miami include **Sam Eber**, **Bob Ouriel '83**, **Ellen Illwicky '83**, **Peter Bellas '83**, **Brad Busscher '83**, **Barry Schlafstein '83**, and **Susie Elkin '83**. Linda spent last summer in Wash, DC, and enjoyed a visit from **Audrey Jezsik '83**, who is pursuing an MBA at the U of Rochester. Linda reports that **Donna West** is finishing her MSW at SUNY, Albany; **Carolyn Gusoff** is a TV newscaster in Ft Myers, Fla; **Scott Berman** is with Laventhol and Horwath in Coral Gables, Fla; and **Ruben King-Shaw Jr '83** is pursuing master's degrees in international business and health administration at Fla Intl U. **Jon Kimball** is working at the Hyatt at Union Square in San Francisco, Cal, as a catering manager, while brother **Louis Kimball** just moved back to Wash, DC, to work in the sales div of Vista Intl Hotel.

A direct excerpt from Linda's letter includes news obtained "via Ma Bell and Ma Mail": **Stacey Fried** works in NYC as a management consultant and lives with **Amy Brunger**; **JoAnn Krohn** is with Prudential in Parsippany, NJ; **Judi Binderman '83** is completing her 2nd yr at Texas A & M Med School; and **Susan Marotta '85** is working as a paralegal in NYC. **Sue Wasserman '83** works for Lipton in NYC, while sister **Caren Wasserman '81** is employed in the Big Apple by Arthur Andersen. **Robin Drucker Blakely** and **Bruce '83** moved to Mountain View, Cal; Robin works for Addison Wesley Publishers as Bruce pursues a PhD in pharmacology at Stanford. **Carolyn Skeete** Jackson is working on her MBA at Cornell while husband Jeff does graduate work at UCLA.

Linda enjoyed seeing **Steve Leigh '75**, director of Cornell's Southeast regl office, **Mark Jacobson**, **Sergio Ascensio '83**, and

**Frank Scruggs '73** at the '85 Spirit of Zinck's Nat'l Happy Hour, but desperately missed her Chorus and Glee Club singing buddies when asked to lead the Zinck's crowd in a round of Cornell songs. Linda requests some current news from former Chorus and Glee club members out there!

In the sports arena, **Ken Bantum**, the Big Red's all-time leading scorer in basketball, has continued to pursue his goal of eventually playing ball in the Nat'l Basketball Assn. Ken played in the US Basketball League on the Westchester County team during the summer of '85, but has been playing hoops in Europe ever since. He left the professional Swedish basketball team he was playing with in late Nov, and has pursued contact with high-caliber teams in Spain and Italy.

I regret to report that the tragic Arrow Air crash in Newfoundland during Dec claimed the life of 2nd Lt **Robert Bruce Hart**. The Arrow was en route to the States carrying military personnel home for the holidays. We extend our sympathies to the Hart family.

Lastly, I'd like to thank everyone who has been contributing news for the class column. It's great to see the sustained interest in the *Alumni News*, and Terri and I appreciate your continued support. We hope to hear about your latest ventures! As for me, I'm still an analyst at Xerox in major accounts administration. My position doesn't involve much travel, but I did make the most out of recent 1-wk trip to Dallas, Texas. I have also kept busy with a graduate class at the U of Rochester, and am taking it with fellow Cornellians **Vicky Boyatzies** and **Chris Trabold '85**. • **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623; also, **Terri Port**, 9 Royal Crest Dr, #10, Nashua, NH 03060.

## 85 A Mini-Reunion!

Recently, a non-Cornellian friend of mine was paging through my *Cornellian*, and he happened upon a picture of students taking what appeared to be a Chem 207 final exam in Barton Hall. The picture showed multitudes of those awful wooden tables and an equal number of nervous students crouched over their exams. My friend said, "My God, is that what it was like at Cornell?" in a tone of horror. "Yeah," I replied, "I sure miss it!"

Some members of the Class of '85 with memories of exams fresh in their minds are paying in grad schools, such as **Lynette "Lynnie-Lo" Swithenbank**, who is obtaining her MEng degree at Northeastern U. At Northwestern U is **Ann Kahlow**, enrolled in the applied math program.

**Juan Arroyo** is taking a 5th yr as an undergraduate in Cornell's Geneva program and is studying international relations. **Paul Faber** is working on his MAero Eng on campus. At the Med College is **Marlene Wust**, and she's enjoying living in the city. **Leticia Quiles** is on the Hill as a grad student in science education; **Zay Risinger**, getting an MS Chem Eng degree; **Jeanna Bertolini**, a grad student in health and human services; **David Hahm**; and going for her MEE is **Nancy Toth**.

At Columbia U grad school is **Alexander Martin**, in Arts and Sciences; **Sally Rubens** (last seen at the Surf Club party) is obtaining her MS in nutrition; also at Columbia is **Iskah Singh**. At NYU, **John Lowengrub** is studying the esoteric concepts of higher mathematics.

MIT appears to be popular among Cornellians: **Elizabeth Thomson** works for MIT as a technical writer for the Ceramics Processing Research Laboratory, and she says Boston, Mass, is great! **Chris Martin** is enrolled in the biology PhD program at MIT.

At the U of NC-Chapel Hill, **Jannette Traveli** is getting her master's in public health nutrition. **Tom Feinberg** has been honored with a Reilly fellowship in his pursuit of a PhD in physical chemistry/chemical physics there. **Ann Marie Gerber** has been awarded a limited service assistantship at U of NC, where she is working toward an MPH degree in epidemiology.

Some classmates have embarked upon some unique forms of graduate study: **Diana Simonhoff**, in Bologna, Italy, attending the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies; **Debbie Goodman**, attending Sotheby's works of art course in London, England; **Diana Lands**, attending the Graduate Inst for Int Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, for graduate work in international relations; **Kathleen Bailey**, obtaining her MS in computer systems engineering at the U of Edinburgh, Scotland; and **Eric Anderson**, attending the Andover Newton Theological Seminary, working toward a Master of Divinity degree.

In Cal, at Stanford, **Rebecca Greenberg** is obtaining her MS EE, enjoying "Cornell West." **Mike Woronowicz** is also at Stanford, for his MS in aeronautics and astronautics. **Caroline Goutte** is at U of Cal, San Francisco, working on a PhD in molecular genetics. Yet another '85er in Cal is **Andres Collazo**, at U of Cal, Berkeley, performing research on salamanders in zoology, funded by the Nat'l Science Foundation.

Classmates working in Cal include **Bill Hoppin**, employed by a small cheese spread company (he belongs to a nice boating club) and **Dan Fletcher**, who says he thinks "Southern Cal is, like, totally awesome." Classmates enrolled in the management training program at Bank of America in LA are **Rosemary Stacek**, **Les Daggs**, **Bill McInherney**, **Karen Weiner**, and **Pam Davis**. **Dave Wings** works for Northrop Electronics Div in Hawthorne, Cal, and he wants to hear from friends. **Brett Wood** is also with Northrop, and busy playing soccer on 2 semi-professional teams—showing Californians that New Yorkers are great soccer players, too! **Andrew Inkeles** works in Huntington Beach for the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. **Nancy Wu** is employed by the Laventhol & Horwath LTI Consultant Office in LA.

Also at work: **Jeff Cho**, for RCA in Burlington, Mass, as a design engineer, who loves his job although he only gets 5 hrs of sleep per night; **Melissa Reitkopp**, for Partners for International Education & Training, in Wash, DC, where she's meeting lots of interesting people; **Lee Hanlon**, for the Wakefern Food Corp in NJ, as a produce merchandiser; **Rob** (Mr Food Science) **Hardy**, employed by Chesebrough-Pond's as a food technologist, and busy formulating new sauces for the Ragu Foods Div; **Gila Meidonick** (also seen at the Surf Club), working for Chemical Bank in NYC; **David Merritt**, with the consulting firm of Laventhol & Horwath.

And now for some really EXCITING news! The Class of '85 is planning a 1-yr mini-reunion during Reunion Weekend, June 12-15. There are tentative plans for a bus to take NYC '85ers to Ithaca. Activities planned are a cookout/picnic at Stewart Park on Sat, June 14, and a party under the tents on Sat night. This is definitely worth checking out, so make reservations now, and if you want to get involved in planning class activities, contact **Shaz Kahng** (address below), President **Jonathan Teplitz**, 220 Madison Ave, #5G, NYC 10016.

Please send exciting news about yourselves. • **Shaz Kahng**, c/o The General Foods Technical Center, 555 S Broadway, Tarrytown, NY 10591.

## Alumni Deaths

'07 BA—**Katherine J Hooker** of Greenwich, Conn, Oct 28, 1985.

'10 ME—**Herbert R Ferris** of W Hartford, Conn, Nov 22, 1985; retired sales engineer, Niles, Bement Pond Co, NYC.

'12 BArch—**Paul Weigel** of Lake Quivira, Kans, formerly of Manhattan, Kans, Feb 1984; retired professor, architecture, Kans State U, where he had headed the architecture program for 31 yrs; active in professional affairs.

'13—**Julius Samkoff** of Croton-on-Hudson, NY, formerly of Monroe, NY, Feb 18, 1985; retired from NYC Board of Transportation. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'14 BS Ag—**Simon Marcovitch** of Knoxville, Tenn, Oct 15, 1985; retired professor and chairman of dept, entomology, U of Tenn, where he had taught for more than 35 yrs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'15, LLB '16—**Herbert J Adair** of Pine Valley, NY, and Palm Beach, Fla, Nov 28, 1985; retired business executive who had been officer and director of several businesses, most recently executive committee chairman and director, Kent-Moore Organization Inc, Detroit, Mich; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'15 BA—**Marian Sturges McGlone** (Mrs John) of Chester, NJ, formerly of Plainfield, May 13, 1981. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'16 ME—**Clarence H Dyer** of Lafayette, Cal, Dec 3, 1985; retired from refrigeration air conditioning business; retired cdr, US Navy, who was in charge of ship repair at Pearl Harbor in 1941; had been associated with shipbuilding firms in Brooklyn, NY, and Honolulu, Hawaii. Alpha Theta.

'17 BS Ag—**Donald S Rogers** of Nutley, NJ, formerly of Scottsdale, Pa, Dec 31, 1985; retired public accountant; former vice president, Briggs Lumber & Mfg Co, Scottsdale; had been an officer in a number of other businesses in the Pittsburgh, Pa, area.

'18 BA—**Ruth Williams Snow** (Mrs Harold T) of Porterville, Cal, formerly of Glendale, June 7, 1985; retired teacher of Spanish, and dept head, foreign languages, Herbert Hoover High School, Glendale, Cal. Chi Omega.

'19, ME '18—**Eugene A Leinroth** of Newtown Sq, Pa, Jan 9, 1986; retired vice president and treasurer, Electric Service Mfg Co, Phila, Pa; formerly a sales engineer for other Phila companies. Delta Tau Delta.

'20-22 Grad—**Lawrence M Fenner** of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Bloomfield, NJ, Sept 10, 1984.

'20 BA—**W Herbert Grigson** of Downingtown, Pa, Jan 21, 1986; retired physical education teacher and coach, Phila public schools, most recently as dept head, Roxborough High School; he led more than a dozen track teams to city, state, and national championships; active in alumni affairs. Theta Alpha.

'20 DVM—**Adrian M Mills** of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Earlville, NY, Jan 4, 1986; retired veterinarian; had retired 24 yrs ago as head of the dept of clinics and medicine, Georgia U School of Vet Medicine, after having taught at Cornell's Vet College, as in-

structor and later as professor, served as veterinarian for the Borden Farm Products Co, and worked at the Parker Ranch in Hawaii; active in professional affairs. Alpha Psi.

'20—**William E White** of Bronx, NY, Aug 4, 1985; former secretary, George C White Inc, NYC. Sigma Nu.

'21 **BS Ag**—**Samuel T Fisch** of Miller Place, NY, formerly of Ozone Park, Queens, Dec 24, 1985; retired science teacher, John Adams High School in Queens; had served as scoutmaster for 25 yrs.

'21-22 **SpAg**—**Alice Bennett Geherin** (Mrs John F) of Ithaca, NY, Jan 2, 1986.

'21, **MS '21**—**Paul V Horn** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, formerly of Darien, Conn, Dec 23, 1985; retired professor of international trade, NYU, where he had taught for 36 yrs; formerly taught at Syracuse U, and was instructor, ag economics, at Cornell, '20-21.

'21 **BS Ag, PhD '25**—**Luther S West** of Marquette, Mich, Dec 14, 1985; retired professor, head of biology dept, and dean of arts and sciences, Northern Mich U, where the Luther S West Science Building was named for him and dedicated in '66; author. Sigma Pi.

'22 **CE**—**Abraham Josefson** of Brooklyn, NY, Apr 1985; civil engineering consultant; retired structural designer and civil engineer in charge, NYC Board of Transportation.

'23 **ME**—**E Vreeland Baker** of Houston, Texas, Dec 22, 1985. Theta Alpha.

'23 **ME**—**Abraham Leshan** of Southbury, Conn, formerly of NYC, Dec 19, 1985; retired director of public improvement and chief engineer, city planning dept, NYC, where he had worked for more than 30 yrs.

'23, **EE '24**—**Robert S Milmo** of San Francisco, Cal, Feb 7, 1985.

'23 **CE**—**Austin L Rumsey** of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Selkirk, NY, July 1, 1983; retired assistant vice president, engineering, NY Telephone Co, Albany, NY.

'24 **BA**—**Irwina Dorr Breed** (Mrs Paul T) of Corning, NY, Dec 15, 1985; was a substitute teacher, Corning Free Acad. Sigma Kappa.

'24 **ME**—**Ralph J Hughes** of Lake Worth, Fla, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Nov 8, 1985; was associated for many yrs with the Nickel Plate Rail Road. Scorpion.

'24 **PhD**—**Edward L Proebsting** of Davis, Cal, May 1985; was professor of pomology, U of Cal, Davis, where he had taught for many yrs. Alpha Zeta.

'24 **BA, MD '27**—**Florence E Warner** of Binghamton, NY, Nov 25, 1985; was a physician practicing obstetrics and pediatrics. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'24, **BS Ag '25**—**Wendell K Webber** of Trexlertown, Pa, formerly of Venice, Fla, and Basking Ridge, NJ, Nov 29, 1985; retired, had worked at NJ Bell Telephone Co for 32 yrs. Theta Alpha.

'25, **CE '26**—**Daniel C Kline** of Nyack, NY, Nov 17, 1985; retired engineer, was works manager, Tagus River Bridge, Lisbon, Portugal, for US Steel Export Co; formerly erecting manager, American Bridge Div, US Steel, for whom he oversaw the erection of the

Mackinac Bridge, linking upper and lower Mich—the world's longest suspension bridge—in the mid-'50s and had worked on San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge (Cal), Henry Hudson Bridge (NYC), and Sante Fe Railroad Bridge (Ariz), among others.

'25 **MD**—**Rebecca Carter McConnell** (Mrs Malcolm R) of Upper St Claire, formerly of Mt Lebanon, Pa, Dec 30, 1985; retired gynecologist and staff member, Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh. Husband, Malcolm R McConnell '22.

'25 **BA**—**Robert Morris** of N Miami Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, Nov 1985; was an attorney. Pi Lambda Phi.

'25, **BA '26**—**John E Underwood** of Dubois, Wyo, Sept 14, 1985; was a teacher and writer. Phi Delta Sigma.

'26 **MD**—**Irwin Alters** of Hollywood, Fla, formerly of NYC, Jan 1, 1986; retired physician.

'26 **ME**—**Ernest A Bamman** of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, formerly of Dobbs Ferry, Dec 27, 1985; retired official, NY State Public Service Commission. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'26 **MD**—**Julius Chasnoff** of NYC, Dec 1985; physician, internist, who for more than 45 yrs was associated with Beth Israel Hospital; active in professional affairs.

'26 **BA**—**Nathaniel R Hermann** of NYC, Dec 12, 1985; retired surgeon, urologist. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'26 **ME**—**Dudley F Phelps** of Port Washington, NY, Jan 6, 1986; was president, J G White Engineering Corp, NYC, where he had worked for many yrs; active in professional affairs. Sigma Pi.

'26 **BA**—**John P Seward Jr** of Los Angeles, Cal, Mar 1985; professor of psychology, emeritus, U of Cal, Los Angeles, and recognized authority in the field of learning theory; formerly taught at Columbia U, Yale, Conn College, and Boston College. Alpha Tau Omega.

'26 **ME**—**Alexander N Slocum Jr** of Southbury, Conn, Dec 20, 1985; retired col, US Army, in '59 after 32 yrs of service; lecturer in mathematics, Mattatuck Community College, Waterbury, Conn, during the '70s; active in community affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'26, **BA '27**—**Gertrude Adams Turner** (Mrs Henry B) of San Pedro, Cal, formerly of Westfield, NJ, Dec 23, 1985. Alpha Phi.

'26—**Tom Allen Waltz** of Coronado, Cal, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar 1983. Phi Kappa Psi.

'27 **EE**—**Frederick W (Fritz W) Boesche** of Boonton, NJ, Dec 15, 1985; retired engineer, ITT; active in alumni affairs.

'27 **BS Ag**—**Duncan J McKinley** of Argyll, Scotland, Dec 11, 1985.

'27 **BA, MS '28**—**Rheua Medden Rand** (Mrs Austin L) of Lake Placid, Fla, formerly of Ithaca and Seneca Falls, NY, Dec 20, 1985; former director, Girl Scouts of Ithaca. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'27—**Donald W Weed** of Boynton Beach, Fla, formerly of Amityville, NY, Sept 15, 1985; retired chief project engineer, Republic

Aviation Corp, Farmingdale, NY. Zodiac.

'28 **MA**—**Elizabeth Donald** of Williamston, SC, date unknown; was associated with Furman U, Greenville, SC.

'28 **BA**—**Anna Haggstrom Ricketts** (Mrs Leslie C) of Marietta, Ga, formerly of Orange, NJ, and Vero Beach, Fla, Nov 23, 1985; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'28 **ME**—**Seymour M Whitney** of Elkins Park, Pa, July 1985. Alpha Chi Rho.

'29 **EE**—**Herbert F Marples** of Woodside, NY, Jan 1, 1986; retired electrical engineer, NYC Board of Transportation, Brooklyn, NY; was active in singing groups and in alumni affairs.

'29 **BS Ag**—**Guillermo A Torruella** of Ponce, PR, 1985.

'30 **BA, MD '33**—**G Burroughs Mider** of Silver Spring, Md, Dec 13, 1985; retired deputy director, Natl Library of Medicine, and former director of research, Natl Cancer Inst, Bethesda, Md; had served in research, academic, and administrative posts at Albany Hospital, the U of Rochester, Cornell Medical College, NY Hospital, U of Va School of Medicine, U of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, and, for 24 yrs, the Natl Insts of Health; active in professional affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha. Wife, Ruth (Lyman) '30, MD '33.

'31-32 **SpArts**—**C Lee Bostwick** of Ocala, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec 12, 1985; was president and owner, B&H Oil Co Inc, Ithaca; formerly associated with Ithaca Savings Bank. Kappa Alpha.

'32 **BA**—**Edward L Corlett** of Santa Ana, Cal, formerly of Santa Barbara, Dec 6, 1985; retired orthodontist. Chi Psi.

'32 **BS HE**—**Mary M Griffin** of Delray Beach, Fla, formerly of Newark, NJ, May 1985; was a dietitian.

'32 **DVM**—**Edward G Sadler Jr** of Chula Vista, Cal, formerly of Ellsworth, Me, Nov 9, 1985; was veterinarian and breeder of Guernsey cattle. Theta Kappa Nu and Alpha Psi.

'32 **Grad**—**Ward M Sharp** of Russell, Pa, Feb 17, 1985; was associated with the forestry dept, Penn State U.

'33, **BS Ag '34**—**Thomas H Tellier** of Cambridge, NY, formerly of Alexandria, Va, Oct 10, 1985.

'34 **BS Ag, PhD '38**—(**Charles**) **Paul Hegarty** of Radnor, Pa, Dec 16, 1985; bacteriologist, directed research for Sharp & Dohme, West Point, Pa; formerly taught bacteriology at several universities, including Cornell, 1935-38. Kappa Sigma.

'34 **BS Hotel**—**Milton R "Jack" Shaw** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 7, 1985; retired director, housing and dining, and assistant comptroller at Cornell, where he had worked for more than 30 yrs; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Sigma Phi. Wife, Ruth (McCurdy) '37.

'34 **BS AEM**—**Starbuck Smith Jr** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov 18, 1985; attorney.

'35 **BS Ag, PhD '39**—**Charles J Blanford** of Scarsdale, NY, Jan 13, 1986; retired administrator, NY-NJ Federal milk marketing area,

where for 25 yrs he was in charge of setting milk prices; also served as mediator in local and national milk strikes. Wife, Frances (Monteith) '26.

'35 BS Ag—William F Kosar of Corvallis, Ore, formerly of Lanham, Md, Dec 1, 1985; landscape horticulturist, was associate horticulturist, US Dept of Ag's vegetable crops and diseases div, Beltsville, Md, for many yrs.

'35 PhD—Donald H McMahon of Milledgeville, Ga, Oct 3, 1981; was associated with the Ga State College for Women for many yrs.

'35, BArch '36—Henry Merkin of White-stone, NY, Dec 1985; architect, was associated with Designs for Business Inc, NYC; formerly job captain, Walker & Poor, NYC.

'35—Addison C Westcott of Utica, NY, Aug 28, 1985; was a field underwriter, Monarch Life Ins Co of Springfield, Mass; former branch sales manager, Real Silk Hosiery Mills.

'36 BA—Meyer Bernstein of Brussels, Belgium, formerly of Wash, DC, Dec 10, 1985; retired executive secretary, US Dept of Labor's labor advisory committee for trade negotiations; former director of international affairs, United Steelworkers of America.

'36 BA, LLB '38—William C McLaughlin of Pawling, NY, Nov 20, 1985; attorney; was active in professional and community affairs.

'37 BS Ag, PhD '41—Herrell F De Graff of Brooktondale, NY, Jan 4, 1986; professor of ag economics, emeritus, and former H E Babcock professor of food economics; former president, American Meat Inst, Chicago, Ill; had served as advisor to the US secretary of agriculture during the Eisenhower administration; was active in community affairs. (Also see pg 64, Mar '86 issue.)

'37, ME '38—E Fitzgerald Dibble of Redlands, Cal, Dec 5, 1985; president, E F Dibble Engineering Corp; served for 5 yrs as head, Water Resources Board of Cal. Psi Upsilon.

'38 BA, LLB '41—William H Davis of Los Lunas, NM, formerly of NYC, Jan 11, 1986; retired stockbroker, NYC. Theta Xi.

'39, BS Ag '40—Kenneth E Claus of Park Forest, Ill, formerly of Lafayette, Ind, Nov 1985. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'39-40 SpAg—Lavern H Epke of Holley, NY, date unknown.

'41—Charles A Scharschu Jr of Hubbard, Ohio, formerly of Tarentum, Pa, Mar 31, 1975.

'41 BA—Paul R Schnitzen of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Denver, Colo, Aug 30, 1985; was in the stationery business. Delta Upsilon.

'41 BS AEM—Lloyd E Voneiff of Baltimore, Md, Apr 11, 1985; was associated with Voneiff-Daryer Co, Baltimore, for many yrs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'42, BA '43—C Whitney Carpenter of Bloomsburg, Pa, formerly of NYC, Dec 12, 1985; retired professor of German, Bloomsburg State College; formerly taught at a number of colleges and universities. Delta Upsilon.

'42 BS AEE—Daniel Schwarzkopf of Che-

shire, Conn, Sept 1985; was president, Unimax Switch Corp, Wallingford, Conn. (Mistakenly reported, as regards employment, in the Feb '86 *Alumni News*.)

'42 PhD—Ellen Kemp Watson (Mrs Roscoe D) of Moscow, Idaho, Apr 16, 1981. Husband, Roscoe D Watson, PhD '42.

'43, BA '42—Seymour Stillman of Fresh Meadows, NY, Dec 1985; was city planning consultant, NYC. Phi Beta Delta.

'44 BS EE—John C Meyers Jr of Baldwinsville, NY, Dec 20, 1985; president and board chairman, Morris Pumps Inc, and director of several other manufacturing companies; active in community and alumni affairs. Wife, Elizabeth "Tish" (Price) '45.

'46—Janet Ott Allwardt (Mrs Victor L) of Lancaster, Cal, July 29, 1984.

'46—Robert A Sanders of Kenmore, NY, Feb 27, 1981.

'46 BA—Mary Peabody Williams (Mrs Talmadge R) of Miami, Fla, Aug 27, 1984. Husband, Talmadge R Williams '47.

'47 PhD—Lawrence I Grinnell of Ithaca, NY, Dec 22, 1985; ornithologist, outdoorsman, and former research associate, Cornell's Lab of Ornithology, who had undertaken graduate study in ornithology following retirement as a real estate businessman and former technical journalist in NYC; author of *Canoeable Waterways of NY State*.

'47 BA—Jean Sullivan Hirschberg (Mrs Dimitri R) of Glen Cove, NY, Dec 23, 1985.

'48 JD—Neil W Ekblaw of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Denver, Colo, Nov 29, 1985; was Datalog Div president, Litton Industries; had worked for Hughes Aircraft Co for 10 yrs in Cal. Beta Theta Pi.

'48 LLB—William V Gough of Spencerport, NY, May 9, 1985; attorney in the firm of Gough, Skipworth, Summers, Eves & Trevett, Rochester. Wife, Jean (Jephson) '47.

'48 BS HE—Helen Corbett Johnson (Mrs Robert L) of Olean, NY, Jan 10, 1986. Sigma Kappa. Husband, Robert L Johnson '47.

'48 B ChemE—Spencer L Parson Jr of Silver Creek, NY, Nov 30, 1985. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'48 PhD—Cornelius A Welch of St Bonaventure, NY, Nov 25, 1985; Franciscan priest; former executive vice president, St Bonaventure U, who remained as professor of education and instructor in photography; held many academic posts at St Bonaventure and was academic dean, Siena College, '67-69.

'49 DVM, MS '51—Wayne I Jensen of Brigham City, Utah, Nov 16, 1985; retired microbiologist-in-charge, Bear River Research Sta of US Fish and Wildlife Service, was a recognized authority on type C botulism; active in professional affairs.

'49 BEE—Walter J Plate of Greenwich, Conn, Jan 11, 1986; was vice president, wire and cable div, The Anaconda Co.

'50 BS Ag—Raymond G Lahue of Hamilton, NY, Nov 8, 1985; retired employe, Farm Credit Services of Oneida; formerly a farm manager and employe of Agway Inc; active in community affairs and youth programs. Alpha Zeta.

'51 BCE—Nelson M Tyrrel of Elnora, NY, Sept 1984.

'51 BS Ag—John H Wheeler of Gulfport, Miss, Dec 16, 1985; real estate and insurance representative; active in community affairs.

'52 PhD—Maurice L Beebe of Wyncote, Pa, Jan 12, 1986; professor of English, Temple U, where he founded the *Journal of Modern Literature*; specialized in 20th-Century writing and writers; formerly taught at Purdue U and edited *Modern Fiction Studies*.

'52 BS Ag—Charles Bergemann Jr of NYC, Oct 24, 1985.

'53 BS Nurs—Ruth Whitnah Higgins (Mrs Donald C) of Little Rock, Ark, Nov 16, 1983. Husband, Donald C Higgins '50.

'53 MD—Richard F Mattingly of Milwaukee, Wisc, Jan 1, 1986; Patrick J and Margaret G McMahon professor and head of the gynecology dept, Medical College of Wisc; director, gynecology and obstetrics dept, Milwaukee County Medical Complex; with Adolf Staffl, MD, was first to show in '74 the link between squamous cell carcinoma and diethylstilbestrol (DES), a drug commonly prescribed to prevent miscarriages in the '50s and '60s and banned in 1971.

'53 BS HE—Dorothy Klimajeski Porter (Mrs Carlton J Jr) of Elba, NY, May 3, 1985. Husband, Carlton J Porter Jr '52.

'53, BEE '54—Norbert Schnog of Westport, Conn, Dec 1985. Wife, Suzanne (Adlerstein) '54.

'57 MED—Helen Mead Townley (Mrs John C) of Lebanon, Pa, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov 18, 1985; retired reading specialist, S Cayuga School District.

'59 BA—Claus A Wulff of Essex Jct, Vt, Sept 18, 1985.

'63 PhD—Robert J McNamara of Evanston, Ill, June 1985.

'68 BA—June Schlesinger Katz (Mrs Ronald S) of Palo Alto, Cal, formerly of Wash, DC, Dec 2, 1985; attorney and legal scholar, had written books and articles on law reforms in Indonesia; had practiced at the Federal Trade Commission.

'69 BS Ag—Bruce T Litchfield of Elk Point, S Dak, Jan 8, 1986; employe, Farmers Home Administration.

'71 PhD—Leonard M Smithline of Ithaca, NY, Nov 17, 1985. Wife, Harriet (Jayson) '71.

'75, BS Eng '76—Gerald W Callahan of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, Feb 22, 1985.

'76, BA '83—Peter N Einwechter of Boulder, Colo, formerly of Chestnut Hill, Pa, Jan 2, 1986; student, U of Colo.

'81—William B Hopson of Dolgeville, NY, Oct 24, 1984.

'82—Kristen A Delaney of Oklahoma City, Okla, Jan 6, 1985.

## Alumni Activities

# A Good Year for CACO

When the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) held its annual midwinter workshop in late January at the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, CACO's president summarized the organization's efforts and its past year in an address to the 300 class officers present.

*This text is adapted from his remarks:*

1985 was a year of beginnings for CACO, the classes themselves, and indeed for alumni affairs in general. We got off to a good start in many areas, and these beginnings point the way to further major service we can provide to our constituency of 100,000 undergraduate alums.

Here are some of the things that happened in 1985:

We reorganized the board of CACO and established 19 very specific, task-oriented working committees—so everyone on the board had a specific responsibility, and so real action could progress with fewer meetings of the whole board.

One committee, University Support, finally drafted this year a document which brought together in one paper the goals and strategies of CACO, the roles of volunteers and staff, and the support that CACO and the classes need from the university in order to accomplish our goals. Congratulations to **Martha Coultrap '71**, **Jim Montanari '68**, and **Steve Chernys '83** for their success in drafting this long overdue statement.

Thanks to **Sharon Palatnik '78** CACO launched a handsome new newsletter, *Class Acts*, plus a redesign of all CACO letterheads and other printed materials.

Under **Dick Lynham '63**, we now have a meaningful, complete report of class data and a new process has started to analyze these data and other "soft" information into guidelines to help individual classes.

We've continued and expanded the success of midwinter meeting programs thanks to **Faye Lee '77** and **Carolyn Neuman '64**, the Class Affairs staff, and the many volunteer workshop leaders. Attendance is up 35 per cent this year.

Some 2,300 alumni returned to Reunion, the largest number in over 20 years. Tied in with record attendance, Reunion classes broke a number of records in gifts to the Cornell Fund—testimony once again to the synergy that exists between successful class activities and successful fundraising.

This is at least partial testimony to the hard work of **Alice Katz Berglas '66**, who heads the CACO Reunion committee, and the highly praised Reunion kickoff meetings

*C Richard Jahn '53, right, president of the Assn of Class Officers, registers for the group's midwinter workshop in January at the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan. At right is Cassandra Castonguay of the Alumni Affairs staff. Also registering are Bruce Dunn '77, left, and Philip McIndoo '57.*

*Gail Taylor Hodges '60, class correspondent, speaks to a session on the duties of class officers. Other speakers are Mary Maxon Grainger '79, class VP, and John Marcham '50, class president.*

which are now held in Ithaca each fall.

While counting big numbers, we can't overlook the work of Steve Chernys as chairman of our Young Alumni Committee. That committee's National Spirit of Zinck's celebration brought together 2,300 members of the classes of the '70s and '80s in 27 locations across the country last October

Not all classes are well organized, active, and successful. This year we gingerly launched another CACO committee called Class Guidance, poking into the affairs of classes that clearly need help. Our first initiative took place this fall and chairman **Kirk**

**Forrest '72** reports that progress is being made in stirring up the leadership of one class that had become almost totally inactive.

Another beginning this year was a last-minute experiment to try to build a large dues-paying class membership roster among members of the Class of '85 *before* they left campus. Sign-up tables during Senior Week offered bargain rates for class dues and *Alumni News* subscriptions. As a result, today the Class of 1985, under the able leadership of **Jonathan Teplitz**, has 800 paid up members, more than any other Cornell class and an all-time record! What a start for a new alumni class!

Based on this experiment, we have plans to do even better with the Class of '86. **Barbara Gaechter '82** has been chairperson of the Undergraduate Programs Committee.

In Computer Applications, a committee under **Harris Palmer '62** has surveyed the classes and can now report on the equipment, capabilities, and needs of most class officers. A project is about to be launched through cooperation between Class Affairs and the *Cornell Alumni News*—in which a computerized news and dues program will be run in Ithaca



for several guinea pig classes. Hope is to prove that such a system can bring about 25-50 per cent increases in membership and *News* subscriptions. If so, our dream is to ask facilities and staff to expand this service to all classes.

Another beginning this year is CACO's involvement with the Cornell Black Alumni Assn. We have welcomed to the CACO board **Michael Littlejohn '79**, vice president of CBAA, who will strive to heighten participation by black alumni in their individual class activities.

This was also the year when CACO launched a modest, but effective program to make class officer elections more meaningful. Last spring, all Reunion classes received guidance material urging them to put together a serious nominating committee and to take other steps that would ensure a good selection of eager, committed class leaders for the next five years.

Other guidance material published this year included a revised manual for Reunion chairs, guidance to classes planning fall football game tailgate parties, and a new brochure for seniors describing the many opportunities alumni have to stay in touch and serve Cornell.

Thanks are due the CACO board, and **Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80**, **Agnes Boncek '69**, Marcia Finch, and Arden Bremer of the Class Affairs staff.

This has been a good year of service and accomplishments for Cornell classes and Cornell alumni everywhere.

—C Richard Jahn '53

The midwinter meeting of CACO also elected eight class officers to the board of CACO: **Donald Behan '62**, **Robert Dailey '53**, **Susan Phelps Day '60**, Faye Lee, Michael Littlejohn, **Charles Stanton '57**, **M John Sterba '64**, and Jonathan Teplitz. Officers of CACO continue in office for another year.

## Report Says: Recruit Alumnae, Minorities

Women and minorities are strikingly underrepresented in alumni activities, concluded a report by a committee of alumni appointed by President Frank Rhodes. The steering committee on alumni leaders recommends that the university extend the principles and strategies of affirmative action to its alumni programs. The committee chaired by Trustee **Patricia Carry Stewart '50** recommends that "Cornell should launch and support a vigorous program to identify, recruit, effectively use, and advance women and minorities in its alumni organizations and programs."

The committee noted that alumni groups did not represent the enormous diversity of the university. The report explains that the ideal alumnus is often defined as the professionally successful white male, which means that the university is losing much of the talent, energy, and insight that women and minorities could bring to alumni affairs. The report also pointed out that fundraising was more highly valued than other kinds of participation, and that both alumni and public affairs staff commonly relied on the old boy network when recruiting alumni leaders.

The report recommends that the university establish a central office responsible for gathering and distributing information about women and minority alumni. Alumni records need to be improved and more effort should be made to track young alumni, who move

frequently, but who are more likely to be minorities and women than older alumni.

The report also calls for new kinds of alumni programs to attract as many participants as possible and asks for university support for the Cornell Black Alumni Association, which is already increasing minority participation in alumni affairs. Greater involvement of undergraduates in alumni activities is also recommended, to interest women and minorities in becoming active alumni, and because many alumni enjoy working with students.

The 49-member alumni committee brought strong feelings to their discussions. One woman member said that as a student, she always felt that she was "a guest in someone else's house" and that she worked on the committee to assure that others did not feel the same.

Copies of the report are available from **Richard Ramin '51**, vice president for public affairs, Day Hall.

## Convocation in DC

Science and technology policy issues will be the focus of a Cornell in Washington symposium, May 20. Alumni, guests, and Washington policy makers are being invited to attend the afternoon event at the National Academy of Science in Washington, DC. Robert Michels, the Henry professor of psychiatry and chairman of the psychiatry department at Cornell Medical College, will speak on "The Politics and Ethics of Allocating Funds for Research: The Case of AIDS." Nobel prizewinner Kenneth Wilson, the Weeks professor of physical science, will speak on "Supercomputers and the New Renaissance." Alfred Kahn, the Thorne professor of economics, will talk about the role of government in shaping research policy and priorities. Conference moderator will be Prof. Dorothy Nelkin, sociology, one of the organizers of Cornell's Science, Technology, and Society program.

Prof. Larry Palmer, Law, chairman of the planning committee, said the symposium is open to the public, without charge. In addition to offering alumni an opportunity to stay informed on current issues, Palmer said, the symposium will remind government leaders of Cornell's strengths in science and technology.

The Cornell Club of Washington is a co-sponsor of the symposium and will hold a reception and its annual dinner following the symposium. Additional information on these events is available from the Cornell Center in Washington, DC (202) 466-2208.

## ILR Anniversary

ILR alumni will celebrate the school's 40th anniversary at a conference on campus May 2-3 with the theme, "Equity and Efficiency in the Workplace." Faculty, alumni, and other government, business, and labor leaders will be featured speakers.

**Elizabeth Moore '75**, assistant counsel to Gov. Mario Cuomo, will join ILR Professors Ronald Ehrenberg, **John Burton '57**, and Vernon Briggs and others on a panel on "The Role of Government in the Work Place." **Harold Tanner '52**, managing director of Salomon Brothers and a Cornell trustee, will be the keynote speaker Saturday morning.

"Organized Labor in the Latter Part of the 20th Century" will be discussed by Prof. Harry Katz, ILR; **Jack Golodner '53**, AFL-

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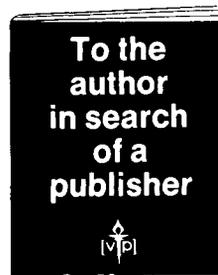
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CIO; and **Jack Sheinkman '49**, secretary-treasurer, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU). "Dispute Resolution" will be discussed by **Chris Sickles Merchant '71**, director of Philadelphia Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; **Marcia Greenbaum '62**, arbitrator, and **Thomas Colosi '58**, vice president American Arbitration Association. A panel on organizing will feature **Joan Greenspan '64**, Screen Actors Guild; **Vicki Saporta '74**, Teamsters; **Bruce Raynor '72**, ACTWU; and **Saul Kramer '54** and **Richard Goldstein '49**, labor attorneys.

"How Will We Work Together? New Trends in Managing Human Resources," will be covered by **Douglas Reid, MLR '60**, vice president of Xerox; **Paul Goodman, PhD '66**, professor at Carnegie-Mellon; **Robert Struler '64**, chief executive officer of US Home Corp; and **Joseph Flynn '49**, vice president of National Steel.

"Has the School Fulfilled Its Legislative Mission?" will be considered by founding faculty members. Participants include Professors Leonard Adams, George Brooks, M. Gardner Clark, Alice Cook, Lois Gray, Vernon Jensen, **Milton Konvitz, PhD '33**, John McConnell, Jean McKelvey, J. Gormly Miller, Maurice Neufeld, Effey Riley, and William Foote Whyte.

A celebration organized by ILR students on May 1 will feature several alumni speakers including **Michael Nozzolio '76**, New York State assemblyman; **Joel Weisblatt '74**, New Jersey Public Employment Relations Commission; **Robert Ahern '60**, Buffalo Labor-Management Council; **Eileen Barkas Hoffman '69**, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; and **Richard Hoffman '67**, chief deputy clerk, US Court of Appeals, DC circuit.

Additional information on the conference is available from ILR (607) 255-6511.

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## From the Fund

Information about students who attended Cornell before 1920 will be more readily available to scholars thanks to the new F. R. Newman Archival Fund. **Floyd Newman '12**, a long-time university benefactor, contributed \$50,000 to establish the fund. **Gould Colman '51**, university archivist, said the fund will be used both for preserving papers and memorabilia of early Cornellians and for making a computerized catalogue of these materials. This catalogue will be accessible nationwide through terminals at libraries that are members of the Research Libraries Group. Researchers will be able to locate material on how individual Cornell students and their peers organized as classes and integrated their experiences at Cornell with ties to their family and home community, and developed new friends and interests. The computerized catalogue will also make it easier to study the Cornell connection of individuals after they graduate.

The AT&T Foundation has awarded Cornell almost \$600,000 in grants for research on data base systems, large-scale simulation modeling, system analysis, and improvements in teaching and research facilities. Two hundred thousand dollars will be used to improve facilities at Upson Hall. Another \$200,000 will be used to equip or upgrade teaching and research facilities for physics and applied physics, computer science, electrical engineering, operations research, and the National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures. The remainder of

the money will go to six research projects and to four of Cornell's 1985 Presidential Young Investigators. The scientists receiving AT&T young investigator awards are Professors Barbara H. Cooper '75, atomic and solid state physics; Michael O. Thompson, PhD '74, materials science and engineering; Robin O. Roundy, operations research and industrial engineering, and Chris Heegard, electrical engineering.

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## In the News

**Paul Wolfowitz '65** has been named US ambassador to Indonesia. He has been assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs since 1982 (see the February *Alumni News*). A former Yale professor, Wolfowitz has also been assistant secretary of defense and head of the policy planning staff of the Department of Defense.

**Hermann Rahn '33**, professor of physiology at the State University of New York at Buffalo, received two major honors recently. The US Air Force bestowed the Meritorious Civilian Service Award on Rahn and SUNY-Buffalo honored him by dedicating and renaming its Environmental Physiology Laboratory after him. His research on the interaction of humans and their environment, including studies of life at high altitude, underwater, and in space, helped lay the foundation for the new field of aerospace medicine.

**Ronald Goldstock '66**, director of New York's Organized Crime Task Force, has been working as a prosecutor against organized crime for nearly 20 years. He is currently investigating the murder of Paul Castellano, reputed leader of the country's most powerful Mafia group.

**Wilson Greatbatch '50** was recently inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame, an honor he shares with only 62 other inventors. He received this honor for the development and invention in 1960 of the implantable heart pacemaker, a device which has substantially reduced deaths from complete heart block. The Inventors Hall of Fame is dedicated to those who have contributed to the great technological advances of this nation. Other members include Thomas Edison, the Wright Brothers, **Willis Haviland Carrier '01**, and **George Stibitz, PhD '30**.

Greatbatch is president and chairman of the board of Greatbatch Enterprises Inc., but says he finds his greatest reward not in monetary gains or in professional prestige, but rather in doing "the Lord's work." His concern for his employes is reflected in his company's policy to provide "full [college] tuition and books to all employees and their children."

Greatbatch has received numerous awards for the work he has done and has published more than 100 technical papers in the fields of pacemakers, electro-chemistry, batteries, and biomass energy.

**Les Golden '65**, an astronomer at Northeastern Illinois U, has been chosen by the Royal Cruise Lines of San Francisco to be the on-board lecturer for its Halley's Comet cruise. In addition to his qualifications as an astronomer, he has a second career as a stand-up comedian and actor. Golden has played in many clubs and has had principal roles in many television commercials. During the cruise, Golden will be responsible for lectures, slide shows, film commentary, and night-time star gazing.

**Karl M Thomas '60** is the new president of the manufacturing division of United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney, responsible for the production of commercial and military engines and spare parts at facilities in East Hartford, Middletown, North Haven, and Southington, Conn, North Berwick, Me, and Columbus, Ga. He joined Pratt & Whitney in 1962 as an analytical engineer and has been executive vice president of the manufacturing division since 1985.

When **Lael Jackson '56** took a flying leap from an airplane last year (*Alumni News*, Sept '85), her goal was to conquer her fear of turning 50. That successful jump also gave her career a new boost. Although she has been a fashion model since her teens and an actress for many years, it was her sky dive that put her on the front cover of a fashion magazine for the first time.

Her picture also went up on a billboard—another first. And by now you have probably seen her on television as the Century 21 real estate agent who runs through a rain storm to deliver an offer. In another post-50 triumph, Jackson reports that she has just been elected to the board of directors of the National Speakers Association. She frequently speaks to management groups and conventions on personal energy power. "You Are Your Own Best Commercial," and "You're Not Getting Older, You're Getting Better," are among her most requested topics.

"I tell you," she says, "life does begin at 50. At least it has for me. I guess it can begin at whatever age you want it to begin. Personally, I hope to go on modeling and acting and speaking as long as I live—and age, *per se*, has nothing to do with it. Maybe age, *per se*, has nothing to do with anything."

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## Academic Delegates

**John H Phillips '50**, at the inauguration of the president of Washington State U, Mar 21.

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## Graduate Alumni

**William P. Rogers, LLB '37** is heading the presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion. Rogers was US attorney general under President Dwight Eisenhower and secretary of state under President Richard Nixon. Nobel Laureate Richard Feynman, a member of the Cornell physics faculty from 1945-50, is another member of the panel.

**Stephen Crane '60, JD '63** is the Manhattan judge who heard and then dismissed a widely publicized criminal case against Bernhard Goetz. In December 1984 Goetz shot four black teenagers who, he said, tried to rob him on a New York subway train. A grand jury indicted Goetz for attempted murder and assault, but he had many defenders who said it was about time that someone got tough with muggers on the subways.

Crane told a *New York Daily News* reporter that the case was "unusually difficult." He said, "Any case involving justification is difficult because there is so little law" on that issue. Goetz's defense was that he was justified in shooting the four men because he feared for his life. The law allows individuals to use deadly force when they have reason to believe they are about to be robbed.

**Norman E Hugo, MD '59** is the new vice president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. The

2,700-member ASPRS is the nation's largest organization of board-certified plastic surgeons. Hugo is professor of surgery and chairman in the Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City.

**Arnold I Burns, JD '53** is the new associate attorney general, the third-ranking post at the US Department of Justice. He served as a captain in the US Army and in 1960 founded the Park Avenue law firm of Burns Summit Rovins & Feldesman where he has practiced law for 25 years.

**Robert J E Buckley, JD '53** is one of four chief executive officers to receive this year's Excellence in Management Award from *Industry Week* magazine. He was honored for explaining and promoting the private enterprise system. After becoming president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp in 1972, he sold the steel division and made Allegheny International a leader of small appliance manufacturers. Throughout his 32-year career, he has shared his perspective on private enterprise with thousands of teachers, students, colleagues, politicians, and foreign competitors. He says he especially enjoys talking to teachers.

**Richard F Mattingly, MD '53** died at age 60 on January 1, 1986 at his Milwaukee home. He was professor and chairman of gynecology and obstetrics at the Medical College of Wisconsin and director of gynecology and obstetrics at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex. In 1974, he and gynecologist Dr. Adolf Staff were the first to show the link between diethylstilbestrol (DES), a drug commonly prescribed to prevent miscarriages, and adenocarcinoma, a rare form of vaginal cancer. Their research and establishment of diagnostic and treatment centers in Wisconsin prevented the development of any cases of DES-related adenocarcinoma in the state.

## Calendar

**Ithaca:** Lecture series on Women in International Development, Apr 10-May 8. Call Prof Shelley Feldman, rural sociology (607) 255-3298.

**Kansas City, Mo:** Mid-America CC meeting, speaker Bob Cook, Cornell Plantations director, Apr 16. Call Marty Lustig '63 (913) 381-2717.

**Toledo, Ohio:** CC dinner, speaker Associate Provost Joan Egner, EdD '65, Apr 16. Call Pat Manzella '64 (419) 885-3835.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Southwestern Ohio CC dinner, speaker Dean Robert Phemister '58, Veterinary Medicine, Apr 17. Call Dan Rathmann '56 (513) 761-3118.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** CC and World Affairs Council dinner, speaker Richard Ferris '62, chairman and CEO, United Airlines, Apr 17. Call regional office (215) 649-5901.

**Rochester:** CC reception, speaker Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, Apr 17. Call Susan Riedman Holliday '77 (716) 426-9980.

**St. Louis, Mo:** CC meeting, speaker Bob Cook, Cornell Plantations director, Apr 17. Call Jim Wrightson '73 (314) 878-3853.

**Pittsburgh, Pa:** CC lunch, speaker Dean Robert Phemister '58, Veterinary Medicine,

Apr 18. Call Martin Powell '72 (412) 963-7413.

**Louisville, Ky:** CC dinner, speaker Dean Robert Phemister '58, Veterinary Medicine, Apr 19. Call Mike Sadofsky '76 (502) 423-1595.

**Ithaca:** *A Tribute to Michael Baum*, prints, posters, and clothing designed by Michael Baum '74, Johnson Art Museum, Apr 9-June 15.

**Buffalo:** Greater Buffalo CC brunch, speaker David Drinkwater, dean of students, Apr 20. Call Jack McGowan '80 (716) 681-5836.

**Ithaca:** "The Future of the Family," lecture by Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, Johnson distinguished lecture series, Apr 21. Call (607) 255-6417.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Greater Philadelphia CC accepted-students reception, speaker John Heiser, PhD '81, Shoals Marine Laboratory director, Apr 22. Call Connie Case Haggard '58 (215) 646-0741.

**New Orleans, La:** "Jazz Tradition," CAU week in New Orleans, Apr 30-May 4. Call Adult University (607) 255-6260.

**Ithaca:** ILR 40th anniversary symposium, May 2-3 (see page 38).

**Ithaca:** Department of Entomology dedication and symposium, May 2-3. Call Prof James Liebherr, MS '74, entomology (607) 255-4507.

**Ithaca:** Savoyards production of *The Sorcerer* and *Trial By Jury*, May 2-4 and May 9-11. Call (607) 255-7263 or (607) 257-1894.

**NYC:** Class of '53 Picnic in Central Park, May 4. Call Poe Fratt '53 (212) 535-4532.

**Rye:** Westchester CAA dinner, speaker David Feldshuh, Theater Cornell director, May 4. Call Dick Eskay '54 (914) 472-2081.

**Albany:** Capital District CC reception, speaker Prof Shelley Feldman, rural sociology, May 7. Call Michael Fleming '73 (518) 465-7511.

**NYC:** School of Management distinguished alumni speaker, Richard Ferris '62, chairman and CEO, United Airlines, May 7. Call (607) 255-4887.

**Syracuse:** Central New York CC dinner, speaker Robert Johnson, director, Cornell United Religious Work, May 9. Call Jim Hyla '67 (315) 422-0374.

**New Paltz:** "Nature's Balances," CAU spring weekend at Mohonk, May 9-11. Call Adult University (607) 255-6260.

**Ithaca:** "Wingtrace, the Sign of its Track," exhibit of work by Joyce Cutler-Shaw, Johnson Art Museum, May 10-June 22.

**Las Vegas, Nev:** Cornell Society of Hotelmen reception at the American Hotel and Motel Association Convention, May 13. Call Harry Keller '56 (607) 255-3565.

**Boston, Mass:** CC dinner, speaker Prof Yervant Terzian, astronomy, May 15. Call Hilda Fritze '79 (617) 576-2307.

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# The Ups and Downs of Spring Construction

If construction of several campus buildings has begun, can spring be far behind?

Foundation work started in February on townhouses for 320 students north of Jessup Road in the North Campus area, on a 700-car parking garage between Hoy and Schoellkopf fields, and on the long delayed Performing Arts Center in Collegetown.

The townhouses on North Campus are to be finished during the autumn, some in time for occupancy by students at the start of fall semester. The project will cost \$7.5 million.

The \$9 million parking building next to Hoy Field will also house seven squash courts and a new pressbox for Schoellkopf, and be done in conjunction with renovation of the West Stands and some improvements of the lighting for Schoellkopf.

An anonymous trustee donor gave \$1 million during January, which brings gifts for the Performing Arts Center to \$22 million, \$1 million short of the total needed to pay for the complex of buildings that will go up in the area between the College Avenue bridge, Sheldon Court, and Cascadilla Hall.

Work is also to begin this spring on an \$8 million, five-story addition to Savage Hall, the home of Nutritional Sciences, and on a double row of parking spaces that will run the length of Upper Alumni Field, just below the slope from Tower Road.

## *A matter of turf*

Demolition of Stone Hall began on the southwest corner of the Ag Quad, to make way for a large new academic building for the college, but stopped the

same day after opponents of the project won a court stay.

A contractor's backhoe took bites out of Stone Hall for 4¼ hours on February 10 before a court order halted the effort. Stone is to come down to make way for Academic I, a \$15 million building for classrooms and offices of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences that is designed to fill the open space at the west end of the Ag Quad and the site of Stone, and stretch nearly to Tower Road on the south.

Historic Ithaca, a preservationist group, has fought plans to raze Stone and two other adjacent buildings, Roberts and East Roberts, which were together the first buildings the State of New York put up on the Ag Quad. Historic Ithaca encouraged the City of Ithaca to declare the three to be landmarks, which requires that the state get permission to alter or demolish them. The state had held it was not bound by such local laws.

The morning of February 10 the city won a temporary restraining order from Tompkins County Judge William C. Barrett, LLB '63 and work was brought to a halt at noon. Historic Ithaca also sought an order in court in Albany.

The cases were consolidated before a state Supreme Court in Albany, where a judge gave the State Construction Fund, a key party, more time to file papers. By early last month the case was still pending, and construction workers were sent onto the Stone Hall site to make it more secure against trespassing.

## *Research tops \$200 million*

Faculty and others at Cornell conducted \$200.2 million in research last year, July 1984-June 1985. In his report to the Board of Trustees, Joseph M. Ballantyne, vice president for research and advanced studies, said that was a 17.6 per cent increase over the year before.

Federal funding for Cornell research increased more than 17 per cent to \$127.1 million last year. Support from corporations, foundations, non-profit and other organizations rose nearly 23 per cent to \$31.8 million. Funding from New York State for research at Cornell was up 7.8 per cent to \$28.9 million, while the university budgeted \$12.4 million for research, an increase of 30.5 per cent.

This \$200 million for research—nearly



*A contractor's backhoe takes a bite out of Stone Hall on February 10, before a court order halted demolition of the building. Opposite page, the scene afterwards.*



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one-third of Cornell's total 1985 budget—includes research projects in Ithaca, the Medical College in New York City, and the New York State Agricultural

Experiment Station in Geneva, NY.

Cornell researchers submitted 2,208 funding proposals last year, while 1,243 awards were received, according to the annual report of Thomas R. Rogers, director of the Office of Sponsored Programs. Requests for funding totalled \$489 million; some \$132.4 million was received, an increase of 8.3 per cent over the previous year.

“More corporations are finding it attractive and cost-effective to support university research, rather than conduct basic research in their own labs,” Balantyne said. “Basic research is what we do best. Corporate sponsors can devote more of their own resources to development and applied research, efforts that are done best by industry.”

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and partnership programs in several engineering fields, as well as in biotechnology, and in industrial and labor relations. Similar programs are being established with corporations interested in supercomputing and chemistry. For an annual fee, industrial affiliates benefit from an early look at research results, have a chance to fund research that is of interest to them, and may receive commercial rights to new inventions, Ballantyne said.

## Selling science

A new technology transfer program at Cornell may make it easier for researchers and entrepreneurs to develop and market new products. In the one-year experiment sponsored by the New York State Science and Technology Foundation, a Cornell Cooperative Extension agent will try to match potentially marketable biotechnology ideas with small firms in search of new products.

Mary Lee Noden, the newly appointed agent charged with science-business matchmaking, holds degrees in immunology and business administration. After several years with the medical division of Corning Glass Works, she founded her own small business, Pederson Biotech Resources, which specializes in developing antibodies and marketing reports on biotechnology.

The program will focus on the state's small, start-up businesses, those with fewer than 50 employees or less than \$5 million in annual revenues.

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## After the vote

The campus settled down to a semester without the daily confrontations of last year, in the wake of Board of Trustee adoption of a policy on the subject



*City police and NY Hospital security men follow pro-divestment demonstrators out of the Cornell Medical Center entrance in Manhattan January 9, after demonstrations at a meeting of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees.*

which had brought the confrontations: investment policy toward South Africa. The campus was also living under a somewhat stricter set of rules of discipline, following adoption in December 1985 of revised conduct procedures.

Trustees meeting in New York City voted a policy of selective divestment on Friday, January 31, and some time the next morning vandals back in Ithaca sprayed graffiti outside the Day Hall offices of President Rhodes and two vice presidents. The painters were not identified.

A week after the vote, thirty-five protesters of the policy gathered in the hallway of the Office of the Bursar on the second floor of Day Hall, the scene last year of many afternoon sit-ins. Last year demonstrators refused to leave and were arrested after the 5 p.m. closing hour of the building. This time they gathered at 4 p.m. and stood, rather than sitting. When told to leave the hallway of the

bursar's office when it closed at 4:30 p.m., the group moved to an adjacent lobby, which is open until 5. At 5 the group was told to leave and did. The tactic was not repeated again in February.

Part of the new regulations involve a reconstituting of the hearing boards that try cases of discipline on campus. The boards bogged down under the more than 1,000 cases presented to them last year that involved Day Hall sit-ins. This year's panels will have new leaders, three professors of Law chosen by President Rhodes: Faust Rossi, Charles Wolfram, and Roger C. Cramton, former dean of the Law School.

All cases pending last year were dropped, and no new cases tied to South African investments were brought in the first month and a half of the revised regulations.

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## De Kiewiet dead; Sagan honored

Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, professor of

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modern European history at Cornell from 1941-49, died February 15 in Arlington, Virginia. He was 83. De Kiewiet was acting president of Cornell from 1949-51 and then was president of the University of Rochester from 1951-61. Over faculty and student opposition, he made the University of Rochester coeducational, establishing a single curriculum for male and female undergraduates.

De Kiewiet was born in Holland and grew up in South Africa, but was appalled by the treatment of the blacks there and became an outspoken critic of South African racial policies. His 1941 book, *A History of South Africa, Social and Economic*, became a standard reference on South Africa.

**Carl Sagan**, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences and a leading advocate for massive reductions in the world's nuclear arsenals, received the Nahum Goldmann Medal in January. Last awarded in 1980, the medal is the highest award of the World Jewish Congress, which is the representative body of Jewish communities in seventy countries. Sagan is being honored for "distinguished service to the cause of peace and . . . accomplishments in science and public affairs."

Prof. **Josephine Allen**, human service studies, this semester became the first black woman to achieve faculty tenure at the university. She is a graduate of Vassar, with a PhD in political science from the University of Michigan, joined the Human Ecology faculty in 1977, and became an associate professor this year. Her special fields of study include urban public policy and the legislative behavior of black political organizations.

Prof. **Shailer S. Philbrick**, geology, emeritus, has received the 1985 Distinguished Practice Award of the Geological Society of America's engineering geology division. The award recognizes "continuing contributions to the technical and professional stature of engineering geology." Philbrick was with the US Corps of Engineers from 1935 until coming to Cornell in 1966. He retired in 1972. During his service with the corps he helped plan, design, and construct the flood control reservoirs and navigation locks and dams in the Ohio River Basin. Since 1968 he has served as consultant to the advisory committee on reactor safeguards of the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

**Martha Arnett** retired in January after twenty-seven years in the physical education and athletics program at the university. She started in 1944 as an instructor, left after two years, then returned in 1960 as instructor, coaching field hockey

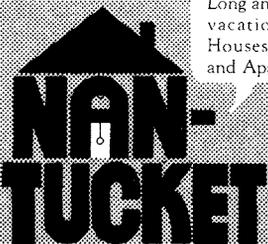
and tennis. She became director of physical education for women in 1962, and in 1981 assumed an endowed post as the Helen A. Newman associate director of athletics. She was instrumental in helping upgrade women's athletics in line with the Title IX federal program that mandated equal financing for men's and women's educational programs.

A jury has found **Jonah Perry '88** not guilty in a widely publicized Manhattan assault case. A white police officer accused Perry and his younger brother of mugging him on June 12, 1985. The officer shot at them, and killed Perry's brother Edmund. Perry was arrested and charged with assault and attempted robbery. The defense contended that the police officer's attack was racially motivated. The Perrys are black. Jonah Perry was a sophomore in the College of Engineering, but since his acquittal he transferred to the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. His brother was to have entered Stanford last fall.

### Faculty deaths

Prof. **Paul J. Zwerman**, agronomy, emeritus, died December 24, 1985, in Ithaca. He was 74. Zwerman was a soil conservationist with the US Department of Agriculture from 1934-50. At Cornell he was a professor of soil conservation, specializing in drainage problems, from 1950 until his retirement in 1976.

Prof. **Leo C. Norris '20**, PhD '24, poultry husbandry and nutrition, emeritus, died February 3 in Lawrence, Kansas. He was 94. Norris was a member of the Cornell faculty from 1924 until his retirement in 1959. He then worked as a research associate and lecturer at the University of California, Davis, from 1959-82. Norris was widely recognized for his pioneering research in poultry nutrition, and was a leader in establishing Cornell's School of Nutrition in 1941. He was chairman of the National Academy of Sciences committee that developed nutrient requirements of domestic animals used widely as standards in animal nutrition by agricultural colleges and feed manufacturers. A scholarship fund in Norris' memory has been established by his colleagues in the Department of Poultry and Avian Sciences, Rice Hall.



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## Three teams win championships; seven are second

The end of the winter sports season played like a musical, *Seven Bridesmaids for Seven Sports*. No fewer than that number of teams wound up taking second place in their respective leagues or final tournaments, some after raising title hopes higher than in many years.

Men's hockey and women's polo were still competing for higher honors, and individual athletes had post-season competition ahead.

Three teams brought home titles: the Ivy championship for men's gymnastics, the New York State title for women's gymnastics, and the Eastern regional crown for women's polo.

But two of those teams, and five others, came home with silver medals for second: men's swimming in the Eastern league; women's hockey, men's basketball, and women's gymnastics in the Ivy League; men's gymnastics in the North Atlantic tournament; men's track in the Heptagonals; and men's polo in the Easterns.

**Women's polo** won the Eastern college title at Oxley Arena in late February, and will defend its two-year reign as national champs April 14-19 in Los Angeles. The team tuned up for the regionals with wins over Yale 18-8 and Skidmore 20-2, then beat Yale again 22-6 and Virginia 22-7 in the regional elimination tournament. Renee Ravensloot '86 scored nine goals against Virginia, Anne Broeder '86 had six, Caroline Hahn '86 three, and Denise Ross '86 four coming off the bench.

The team carried a 14-1-1 record out of the regionals.

**Men's polo** went into its Easterns with a 12-4 record, defeating Skidmore 12-5, but lost in the regional qualifier for the Nationals to Yale, 11-15.

The **men's hockey** team fought its way into the top half of the Eastern College Athletic Conference's tournament with a pair of overtime wins at the end of the regular season, to post a 17-6-3 record for that part of the year, 13-6-2 in ECAC play and third place, and 5-4-1 in the Ivy League and third place.

The team opened the last part of its year with a sweep in the North Country, 7-4 over St. Lawrence and 4-2 over Clarkson. The Red lost a heartbreaker in overtime at Harvard, 3-4, partially



Winter sports stars include center Joe Nieuwendyk '88, left, and goalie Doug Dadswell '88 of the hockey team and guard John Bajusz '87, opposite page, of the basketball team.

avenging an earlier 3-11 wipeout at Lynah. The Red then beat Dartmouth 4-0, lost to Yale 4-5 in overtime, beat Brown 10-3, and won its closers, 3-2 over Vermont and 7-6 over RPI, both in overtime.

Coach Lou Reycroft was getting almost unbelievably good goaltending from Doug Dadswell '88, who blocked as many as fifty shots in some games, winning ECAC player of the week honors in mid-February for a particularly notable effort in the overtime loss to Harvard and the shutout of Dartmouth.

Offense was coming from many quarters, particularly center Joe Nieuwendyk '88, who scored in the last twelve regular season games, Dave Shippel '87, Pete Natyshak '86, defenseman Mike Schafer '86, Duanne Moeser '86 who was back from a mid-season injury, and Dave Crombeen '88.

The No. 3 seed in the ECACs gave the Red home ice for the opening pairing with No. 6 Vermont. Cornell advanced to the semifinals in Boston with an 8-3 win in the first match, and a 3-3 tie in the second, a series decided on wins. Shippel was scoring leader in the opener, with two goals and an assist.

**Men's track**, which had title hopes, settled disappointedly for second in the indoor Heptagonals, behind winner Princeton, 96-96 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Cornell won five events: Grant Whitney '86 in the 3,000 meter run, Curt Hampstead '86 in the 55-meter hurdles, Darren Roach '87 in the triple jump, the mile relay team, and Todd Pressley '86 in the 400-meter dash.

Whitney was also second in the

5,000-meter run, Pressley fifth at 55 meters, John Bayne '88 third in the 500 meters, Lyndon Providence '88 fifth in the 500, Paul Washington '89 second in the 400, and Steve Kuntz '88 second and Tim Tribble '86 third in the high jump.

In the IC4As only Hampstead scored on a fourth in the 55-meter hurdles. Roach and Whitney were injured.

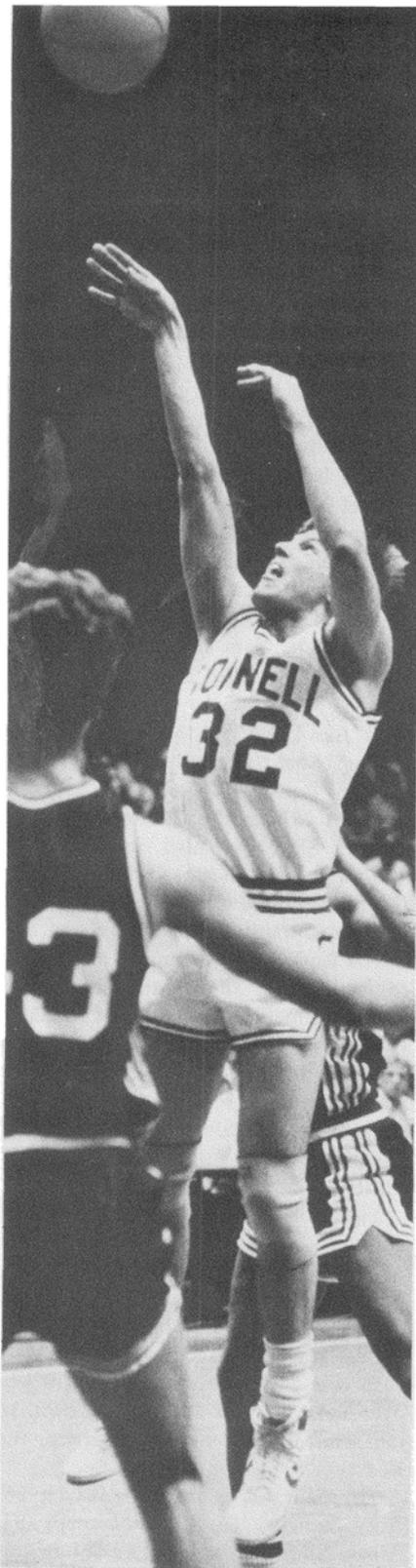
**Men's basketball** had a shot at its first Ivy League title in three decades, right down to the final weekend, but could not come back from games at Penn and Princeton with a needed win, and had to settle for a tie for second, one game behind champion Brown.

The team avenged an earlier loss to Brown at Barton Hall by beating the Bruins 61-58 at Providence, but dropped the second half of an earlier trip to New England, beating Harvard 72-51 and then losing to Dartmouth 49-63. The Red beat Brown and Yale 79-73 away, then beat Dartmouth 48-44 and Harvard 71-35 at home to set up the final weekend of the season, one game ahead of Brown.

Coach Tom Miller's team lost first to Penn 71-77 at Philadelphia, then 53-56 at Princeton, while Brown won both its games and the title.

The Big Red finished the year 14-12 overall, and 9-5 against Ivy teams. Guard John Bajusz '87, a 6-1 guard, was in the running for Ivy Player of the Year against Brown's 6-9 center, Jim Turner. Bajusz led the Red in scoring.

Other stars for the team were forward Drew Martin '86, center Greg Gilda '88, and forward Len Palmer '86.



Adding woe to the end of the season were rumors and press reports that Tom Miller was a serious candidate for the head coaching job at Minnesota. In six seasons, he has turned a losing tradition into a winner at Cornell, and challenged for a spot in the NCAA tournament for the first time in recent memory.

**Men's swimming** went down to the final weekend with a shot at the Eastern

dual-meet championship, then lost to Princeton 44-69 and had to settle for a 7-2 league record and second place. The team's overall record was 9-2, based on closing wins over Brown 77-36, Harvard 62-51, and Dartmouth 74-38. The Harvard win was Cornell's first in thirty-two meets stretching back to 1913.

The team's fate in the Princeton meet was apparent from the first event, when Cornell's medley relay team broke a school record for time but lost. The Red's only wins were by Andy Epstein '86 (son of former varsity swimmer Dave Epstein '51) in the 50 freestyle, and the 400 freestyle relay team.

In the Easterns, the men placed eighth on the strength of a strong senior contingent: Randy Sprout finished first in the 100-meter freestyle and fifth in the 100 fly, Steve Bannerot second in the 3-meter and sixth in the 1-meter diving, the 400 freestyle relay team fifth, and Bob Buche sixth in the 1,650 free.

The **men gymnasts** brought the Ivy title back to Ithaca, then had to settle for second to Cortland in the North Atlantic championships the next week.

The Red's score of 194 topped Princeton's second-place 182 in the Ivy tourney. Co-Capt. Dave Feeney '86 won the parallel and high bars events, was second all-around, and third in the floor exercise. Bruce Sonnenfeld '87 won the pommel horse and was second in floor exercise, Bob Nichols '87 tied for first in the vault, and Peter Engelhard '87 won the floor exercise.

Injury kept Feeney out of several events at the North Atlantic tournament at Cortland, where the Red's 201 trailed a record score of 213 for the hosts. Sonnenfeld was Cornell's only champion on the high bars. He was second all-around and on the pommel horse, and third in floor exercise. Engelhard placed second in floor exercise.

In dual meets, the team finished with a 6-6 record, 4-2 in North Atlantic competition, on losses to East Stroudsburg 192-199 and Cortland 199-205, and wins over West Chester and CCNY 192-129-120, and Eastern Michigan 190-174.

The **women gymnasts** won the state collegiate title at Teagle Hall, after placing second to Yale the weekend before for the Ivy championship. The team's regular season record was 8-4, after wins over Temple 166.75-166.35, Ithaca College 172-157, and Northeastern 170-166.

At the Ivy tournament, defending Cornell scored 167 to Yale's 173. Jeanne Pitts '88 tied for the vaulting crown at 9.1 and finished third in the all-around and second on floor exercise. Suzanne

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Black '89 tied for fourth on the uneven bars and came in fifth in floor exercise. Carolyn Boos '87 was third on the bars, and Connie Leavitt '88 fourth on vault.

In the States, the team had 171 points to second-place Ithaca's 156, for its fourth straight New York crown. Pitts, Boos, and Co-Capt. Julie Hamon '86 finished 1-2-3 in the all-around, Pitts won the floor exercise, followed by Leavitt and Hamon; Leavitt won on the balance beam in a three-way tie with Pam Andrellos '88 and Pitts; Pitts was second and Hamon and Leavitt tied for third in the vault, and Lisa Stroud '86 and Suzanne Black tied for the title on the uneven bars, followed in third by Liz Spiegel '87. The team hoped for an invitation to the ECACs March 15.

**Women's swimming** had its best finish ever in the Easterns, ninth, after a 5-5-1 season of dual meets, 2-4-1 in the Ivy League. The team closed with a loss to Harvard 55-85 and a win over Dartmouth 73-63.

In the Easterns, the women broke eleven school records, but the highest individual finish was a seventh for Ursula Kurman '87 in the 200-meter breast-stroke. She was also tenth in the 400-meter individual relay. Jenifer Carini '89 placed eighth in the one-meter diving and tenth on the three-meter, and Lorna Luebbe '89 was ninth and eighth respectively in the same events. The 200-meter medley relay team of Jodi McCurdy '89, Debbie Sloan '87, Tami Carlow '89, and Michelle Collins '89 placed ninth, and the 200 freestyle relay team of Jenni Main '89, Collins, Tasha Henderson '88, and Jill Pechacek '86 finished tenth.

The **women's hockey** team completed an 11-9-4 year, 4-2-4 in regular season Ivy play, by taking second in the Ivy League championships, losing to Brown 2-4 in the title match. The team closed its regular season with losses of 1-5 to Harvard and 2-3 to Dartmouth, a 2-0 win over Yale, and a 4-4 tie with Brown. In the semifinals of the Ivy tourney, the Red beat Princeton 4-3.

The team was led by Molly Brown '86, Amy Stanzin, '86, Chris Neimeth '87, Alison Shull '87, and goalie Sandy Gilbert '86.

**Women's track** finished eighth in the Heps. Sarah Day '87 won the 3,000-meter run and was sixth in the 5,000. Capt. Elise Jones '86 was sixth in the 1,500-meter run, and the 4x800-meter relay team finished fourth.

Injuries cost the **wrestling** team and several senior members chances for a better season ending. The team finished with a 6-8 record overall, 4-2 in Ivy com-

petition, and fourteenth in the Easterns. Rib troubles kept Co-Capt. Scott O'Neil '86 from a certain high finish in the Easterns; in the end he missed the event, as did Terry Kent '86, who was undefeated in the weeks before he retired from the sport rather than risk his kayaking career with a damaged shoulder. Kent resumes training for national and Olympic competition in the water sport.

Only Co-Capt. Pete Shaifer '86 at 126 pounds placed in the Easterns, a fifth in his weight. Before the tournament, the Red concluded its dual meet season with wins over Penn 39-3 and Hofstra 31-15, and losses to Princeton 19-21, Drexel 14-22, and Lehigh 0-51.

In a ten-team Division I event at Loon Mountain, New Hampshire, the **men's ski** team finished ninth in the giant slalom and eighth in the slalom, and the **women** seventh and ninth, respectively. Karen Carlucci '88 earned NCAA qualifying points with a 15th in the giant slalom and 13th in the slalom. Josh Nosanchuk '88 earned points as well for a 20th in the slalom.

The men's team finished ninth and the women tenth in the seventeen-school Eastern Championships at Middlebury, Vermont. The men's slalom squad won its event, with Aaron Donnan '86 19th, Brian Schwinn '86 27th, and Joshua Nosanchuk '88 33rd. Wolfgang Foerg '88 rounded out the slalom group. Other scorers were Dave Sharp '88, 26th in the 15-kilometer cross country race; Brad Randall '87 27th; and Piotr Bednarski '86 34th. Yvette deBoer '87 finished 18th in the women's 10 kilometer race.

**Women's basketball** concluded a 9-16 season, losing in the first round of the Ivy tournament to Harvard, 57-61. The team's regular season record in the Ivy League was 3-9, good for seventh place. Final games of the year included a win over Brown 71-63, and losses to Yale 59-68, Dartmouth 50-67, and Harvard earlier 57-77. Karin Dwyer '86 finished her career with the team record total of 1,256 points.

**Men's fencing** completed a regular season schedule with a record of 5-7, 1-4 against Ivy teams, losing its final match 9-18 to Harvard.

**Women's fencing** completed its season with a 4-12 loss to Harvard, finishing at 1-10 overall, winless in five matches in the Ivy League.

**Men's squash** finished its match play with a 14-10 record on wins over Columbia, Colgate, and Lehigh, and losses to Dartmouth, Franklin & Marshall, Princeton, and Yale. The team placed fifteenth in the Intercollegiate.

John Bayne '88 earned Academic All-

American honors as a midfielder in **soccer** for his efforts last semester.

The late Royner Greene, coach of **basketball** from 1945-58, is a new member of the Butler County, Ohio, Sports Hall of Fame. He is credited with giving Middletown, Ohio, its national reputation in basketball. From 1929-45 his high school teams won 237 games and lost 80, taking the state tournament in 1944. At Cornell his teams had a 168-145 record, including Cornell's last Ivy title in 1954. Greene also coached baseball on the Hill for seven years.

Keith Reitenbach '78 and Jerry DeMeo, a Cortland graduate, are new assistant coaches of **men's lacrosse**. They replace Jay Gallagher and Mark Wenham. Reitenbach played on the NCAA title teams of 1976 and '77 as a midfielder, and coached at Horseheads (New York) High School; Washington College; and North Carolina. DeMeo, an All-American at Cortland, comes from Dartmouth where he was associate men's and head women's coach.

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## Contributors II

We explain on page 21 the departure of Jack Sherman. His place as design adviser to the *News* is being taken by Stefanie Lehman, manager of the Design Section of the Media Services department at the university. She has worked in advertising and publishing in New York City and elsewhere in the state, and holds a BFA degree from Pratt Institute.

New to our staff this semester is work-study student Natasha Speer '89, a student in Arts and Sciences. She was graduated from Brooklyn Technical High School where she was yearbook layout editor and active in alumni affairs. She has many family ties with the Ithaca area and follows cousin Tamara Pulsts '84, BS Ag '85, who worked for the *Alumni News* last year.

Serving an internship with the *News* this term is Marina Ho '87 of Carle Place, Long Island, who is majoring in public communications in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. She has served as vice president for the college's student council and is on the steering committee for the Cornell Ambassadors for the second year. Last semester, she worked on a campaign sponsored by Levi's with the Public Relations Student Society and now she is doing an independent study which involves working on a public relations project for the Boy Scouts in the Ithaca area. —JM

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Inside Grand Wagoneer are a few amenities you might not expect to find in a four-wheel drive vehicle. Genuine leather upholstery, power everything and a premium sound system are all standard. And so is the incomparable sense of security you get just knowing you're driving a Jeep®.

What's more, Grand Wagoneer's suspension has been re-designed for a smoother ride and better handling. And with the flick of a switch, you're in four-wheel drive...a particularly good way of handling a particularly bad stretch of road.

**Wagoneer Limited.** Like its sibling, it speaks fluent Jeep. With the accent, of course, on luxury. And even though this vehicle's a little bit smaller, you can bet it'll go a long way on its good looks and penchant for the good life.

Wagoneer Limited can easily accommodate five adults without cramping their style. In fact, behind its four doors, this Jeep has more room than you'll find in any four-wheel drive vehicle in its class.



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Grand Wagoneer

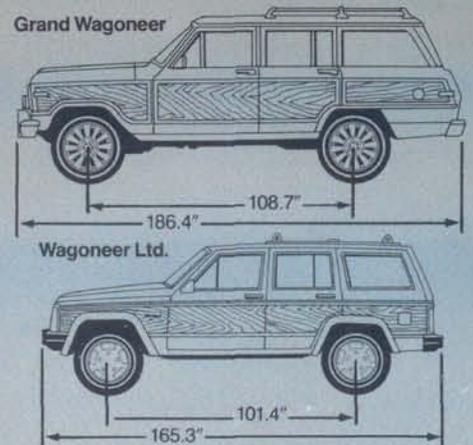
Wagoneer Limited offers more powertrain combinations than its competitors, too. Choose a 2.5 litre electronic fuel-injected four. An optional 2.8 litre V-6. Or go for the optional 2.1 litre inter-cooled turbo-diesel...the only one available in an American-made four-by-four.

When you add it all up, it's easy to see why Jeep Wagoneer has been named the *official vehicle of the National Ski Patrol*. It's all luxury. It's all Jeep. And it'll always be that way.

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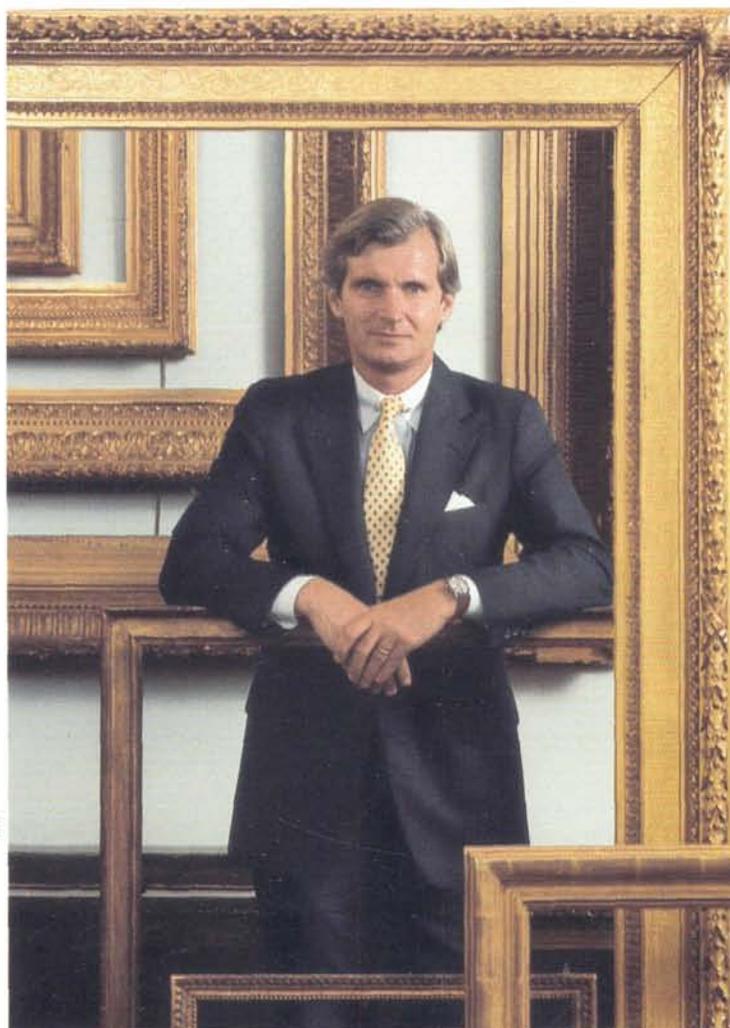
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