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*In its short life,  
university's mace  
has accumulated  
a bit of history*

*The writer is the longtime university marshal, and professor emeritus of Romance studies.*

**A**s the year of Cornell's Centennial Celebration approached in 1965, a special committee was formed to plan the events. To several members of the Planning Committee it seemed high time that the university acquired a mace to be carried on ceremonial occasions. A mace symbolizes the authority of the university as exercised by its principal officers, especially its president.

The person who showed the keenest interest in securing our own mace was George H. Healey, PhD '47, professor of English literature and director of rare books in the University Library. I believe that it was at his suggestion that we seek counsel from the Goldsmiths' Guild of London. Indeed, we sent some information about Cornell to the Guild, and Sir Eric Clements responded with some preliminary ideas and designs.

After some correspondence we accepted the design of a mace consisting of a tapered silver shaft surmounted by a golden terrestrial globe. Silver ribs surrounding the globe would symbolize the number of different schools and colleges of the university as well as the universality of Cornell's interests and the worldwide affiliation of its faculty, students and alumni.

At the same time Sir Eric Clements designed the baton to be carried by the university marshal. It is a rosewood shaft with a wrought-silver triangular knob

bearing a rendering of the university arms and surrounded by a frieze of engraved ivy leaves.

While developing the mace, Sir Eric wrote me asking whether Cornell has a mascot. I replied that as far as I knew there is nothing in the official records of the university to indicate that the trustees have ever recognized a mascot. However, I said that a walk through the Campus Store would clearly indicate that it is a bear. Indeed, back in the teens, and perhaps a bit later, a bear did appear at football games.

When the mace was delivered in a wooden crate, much to our surprise and delight, we found in a separate box a small bear holding an oar! We had said nothing to Sir Eric about the rowing tradition at Cornell, but the British remembered that in 1957 a Cornell crew had defeated the Russians at Henley. That very crew was installed in the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame in the fall of 1985. Sir Eric was tactful not to force the little bear on us, and arranged so that it could either be screwed on the top of the shaft or not used at all. Incidentally, we have always displayed it.

To carry the mace is no easy assignment. Made almost entirely of sterling silver, it weighs some seventeen pounds. It was carried the first time by Professor Healey, and he and all the other macebearers have complained that it weighs more than seventeen pounds by the end of the hour-long Commencement procession!

In 1968 four students who had completed their undergraduate work at Cornell, were being graduated from the Medical School. They asked the associate dean, Dr. J. Robert Buchanan, if the university marshal and the macebearer could be invited to participate in their Commencement to lend some dignity and pageantry to the ceremony. (The spearhead of the group was Neil Kochenour '64, MD '68, now a professor at the University of Utah Medical School.)



The dean expressed delight with the suggestion, but there was a problem—how to transport the valuable and fragile mace from Ithaca to New York and back. We had no carrying case. I walked up to the Department of Floriculture and asked if they had a large cardboard box such as florists use for gladioli. Yes, they did, but how does one pack a sterling mace? In those days we

had no styrofoam. Newspaper might do, but I had another idea. My golden retriever's two rag rugs appeared to be the correct size and softness. I borrowed them from Cognac and carefully wrapped the mace.

Rather than trust the precious cargo to the rough baggage handlers of Mohawk Airlines, I chose to take the mace to New York in my VW station wagon.

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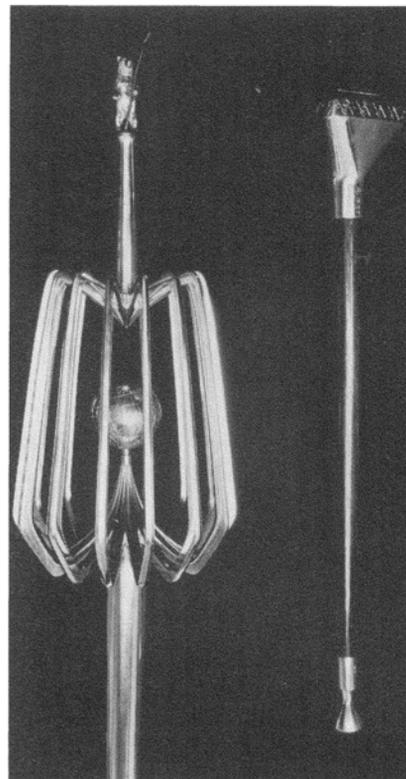
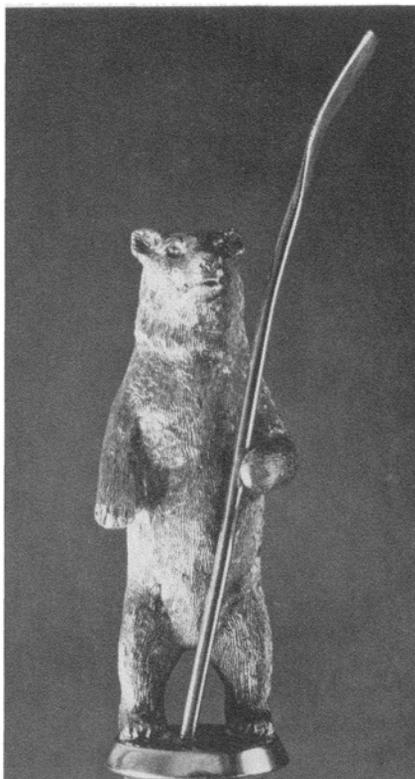
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**Bear atop the university mace today holds a slightly bent sweep. At right, the full head of the mace, and the marshal's baton.**

While I was unpacking it in the Board Room at the Medical College, Dean Buchanan dropped in.

"Blanchard, what is that in the big box?"

"It is the university mace you asked us to bring down," I replied.

"And what is that awful stuff you have wrapped around it?"

"My dog's rag rugs."

"Now look, Blanchard, if we asked you to bring the mace for our Commencement, we ought to arrange for an appropriate carrying case. You have one made before next year and send me the bill."

Upon my return to Ithaca, I asked the Alumni Office if there were an alumnus who manufactured large carrying cases for orchestral instruments such as the bass viol. I was given the name of a gentleman who was both interested and cooperative. He constructed an admirable case, lined with carnelian velvet. Inside he added a small container for the little bear holding the oar. The following year, when George Healey and I went down for the Medical School Commencement, Dean Buchanan was very pleased and asked for the bill.

"There is none," I replied. "An

alumnus made it for us and offered it as a gift to the university."

In 1970 the mace made history when it was carried by my colleague, Prof. Morris Bishop '14, the university historian. Everyone remembers that year as a time when student protests were commonplace. Before we started the procession, I asked Morris what he planned to do in case of a disruption. "Why, I am going to use the mace for the purpose for which it was designed." (In the Middle Ages, a mace was a spiked weapon, a heavy club designed to break armor. More generally and recently, a mace is any staff carried before a dignitary as a symbol of the official's authority.)

Nineteen seventy was the year when David Burak '67 was the self-appointed leader of the opposition, the mouthpiece of the protestors. Aiming to take over the rostrum to make a speech, David mounted the platform in Barton Hall, and firmly grasped the handholds on either side of the rostrum. He was about to interrupt the proceedings when Morris Bishop landed a healthy thrust of the mace on Burak's posterior section. In so doing, he wrinkled the blade of the small sterling oar. At that moment, four members of the Safety Division rushed to the platform, extricated David from his tenacious grip on the rostrum, and carried him off the platform.

As the group left on my side, they jostled the American flag which I promptly prevented from toppling to the

floor. Down in the office of the Safety Division, Proctor Lowell George asked David why he did it.

"I guess I got carried away!" said Burak.

Incidentally, expecting such a disruption, we had arranged to cut the microphone and continue the program from another speaker, concealed in back of the curtain on the stage.

Disturbed over the damaged oar, the chairman of the Commencement Arrangements Committee, the late Dean John F. McManus '36, took the bear and the oar to a clever technician in the shop of the then School of Civil Engineering. For some reason, perhaps a happy one, the wrinkles could not be completely removed. The following year happened to be the year of my retirement. At a reception in the Society for the Humanities, President Dale Corson said to me, "Blanchard, there is only one grudge I have held against you; you tried to erase history by having the oar on the mace repaired."

"Not guilty," said I, pointing to John McManus standing beside us, "He is the one who actually took the bear to the repair shop." However, I am guilty of having been a member of the plot that planned to have the oar straightened out. I hereby apologize if I was unintentionally a part in erasing a bit of Cornell history.

For a number of years, the mace was on display in a case in the Rare Book Room of the University Library, but it is at present stored in a vault waiting to be brought out and polished for Commencement on June 1.

—Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36

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# Opening our minds to community responsibility.

Much can be said of a person's commitment to his or her community. And hospitality executives are no exception. They continue to demonstrate interest and concern for their communities in many ways.

Some serve on the Boards of local agencies such as the Jewish Community Center, the YMCA and YWCA, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Red Cross, the United Way and many others. Some

take active leadership roles in the service clubs of their communities: Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimists and Lions, just to mention a few. Still others volunteer their services to local government, school boards, commissions, study groups, committees and the like. In all of these ways, hospitality executives make important contributions to their communities.

**They are giving something back to the places in which they live and work.**

Yet as we move toward the '90s, our communities are confronted with a more complex set of problems. With government cuts affecting social programs, the private sector is asked to pick up the slack. Looking around our communities, especially our cities, we can see an increasing number of people who are homeless, hungry, illiterate or unemployed.

Some hospitality executives have gladly accepted the challenge, both personally and corporately, to seek solutions to such problems in their communities. Yet many have decided to look the other way and adopt a policy of non-involvement.

Perhaps now is the time that we, as hospitality executives, should expand our community service to deal with these areas of basic human need. Perhaps it is time we invite those who are attempting to improve the stan-

dard of living for the less fortunate to join the boards and committees on which we sit. And perhaps it's time for us to share our resources — financial, personal and corporate — with those who are trying to make our communities part of a more just society.

Considering all the resources we have at our disposal, I firmly believe that working together can overcome many of the social problems that plague our communities.

As executives, we have a history of being responsible. In the future, that responsibility will loom even greater. Because each of us owes a debt of gratitude to the places that have allowed us to pursue our livelihoods.

Shall we open our minds now to community responsibility

and take action that yields positive results, or sit back and perhaps later wish we had done something? The poor, illiterate, homeless, handicapped, underprivileged and starving belong to us. By living up to our civic duty, we can help them take their place in our communities on a more meaningful level. All we have to do is give them a chance.



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## Books: from Gass, other Cornellians

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*Of Human Values* by Bernardino Dell'Osso, Grad '60-61 (Vantage Press). A second-generation American searches for identity and values, and finds them in Albania, the country his mother left years before.

*A Short History of Tompkins County* by Jane Marsh Dieckmann (DeWitt Historical Society, Ithaca). The development of Tompkins County is traced from early times to the present. It includes information about area agriculture, business, education, manufacturing, recreation and transportation.

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*Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman!: Adventures of a Curious Character* by former Prof. Richard P. Feynman, physics, with Richard Leighton. An autobiography by the theoretical physicist who won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1965, now available in paperback.

*The Case for Animal Experimentation: An Evolutionary and Ethical Perspective* by Michael Allen Fox (U of California Press). A justification of animal experimentation within carefully qualified ethical guidelines and an examination of the moral status of animals and the nature of research using these animals.

*Habitations of the Word: Essays* by William H. Gass, PhD '54 (Simon & Schuster). The philosopher-novelist's "large reading and . . . intense, animated philosophical mind" are on display in his first collection of essays in seven years. Winner of the 1985 National Book Critics Circle award for criti-

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*How to Keep Your Bad Habits . . . and Still Avoid Flame-Out* by David A. Keiper '53 (Hinsdale Press). A serious book that addresses the dietary changes that can help people reduce their chances of heart disease.

*Perfect People* by Robert Lieberman, lecturer, physics (Dell). A novel about a futuristic society that has only one rule: to strive for perfection in all things.

*The Healer Within* by Steven Locke, MD '68 and Douglas Colligan (E. P. Dutton). For centuries it was believed that the mind can influence our health for better or worse. Now a new science named psychoneuroimmunology (PNI) offers rational explanations for many of the mysteries behind healing.

*Religious Outsiders and the Making of Americans* by Prof. R. Laurence Moore, American history (Oxford University Press). A sympathetic examination of the Mormons, Orthodox Jews, Roman Catholics, Christian Scientists, Jehovah's Witnesses, and other religious groups that were founded or joined by Americans unhappy with mainstream American life.

*Punishing International Terrorists: The Legal Framework for Policy Initiatives* by John F. Murphy '59 (Rowan & Allanheld). An examination of why the current counter-terrorist instruments are ineffective and a presentation of alternative solutions. Written for general readers, lawyers, and policy-makers.

*A People and a Nation* by Prof. Mary Beth Norton, history, et al (Houghton Mifflin). The second edition of a college textbook in American history that integrates the history of women with the usual accounts of politics, economics, and war. Since it was first published in 1982, it has become one of the biggest selling textbooks in the field.

*Society and Religion in Munster, 1535-1618* by Prof. R. Po-chia Hsia, history (Yale University Press). A documentation of how the Counter-Reformation evolved in the daily life of the citizens of Munster, West Germany, in the years between the Reformation and the Counter-Reformation.

*Love, Medicine, and Miracles* by Bernard S. Siegel, MD '57 (Harper and Row). Dr. Siegel has outlined a model of the ways that "exceptional patients" respond to the crisis of an illness by assuming control of their lives, achieving peace of mind, and actively participating in the doctor-patient relationship.

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## Readers Write

# Recalling Anna B. Comstock

*Editor:* Butterflies on the cover of the April *Alumni News!* What memories they evoke—of the days I was a student (1910-1914) and the private secretary of Anna B. Comstock. It is a long story, one which by a strange coincidence I am trying to complete after long periods of illness. I am now 93.

Yes, the centerfold picture shows Anna Botsford kneeling, and her teacher, John Henry Comstock, looking down at her. The picture must have been taken in the early 1870s, just after she entered Cornell, where a girl could study anything she wanted to!

The first night that I arrived in Ithaca I expected to room with Ada E. Georgia, who had not yet arrived. Sage College was not yet open, and it was Mrs. Comstock's name that was then familiar to me. I phoned her and she told me how to get to her home, then on the site where Rockefeller Hall stood later.

She put me to bed in a third floor bedroom, a stranger arriving after dark. The next morning I went to the room in Sibley where the examinations for a university scholarship were to be held.

Impossible as it seems now, I was fully confident in my youth that I would be one of the 183 winners. Surprisingly, I was, rating 12th, just below Morris Bishop '14, whom I did not meet until years later when he was famous and I was a farmer's wife, mother, and high school teacher.

I had earlier taught two and a half years in the famous Gary, Indiana, schools where new theories of teaching were being tried out. I taught nature study for my first year under Margaret Aherne, Class of 1912—and there is where I loved teaching!

I left when the teachers' unions came in. Mrs. Comstock had made me feel that teaching could be pleasant for both teacher and pupils—and I hated the thought of unions forcing me! Being elected secretary-treasurer of the union didn't help and as soon as possible I got out.

Little has been said or written about Uncle John Spencer, through whom I met not only Mrs. Comstock but also Dean Bailey and many other distin-

guished people.

My last visit to Mrs. Comstock was in 1929, the year before her death. The professor was then a bed-ridden invalid, and could barely speak to greet me. She laid her head on my shoulder, weeping, and said she hoped she could care for him as long as he lived. But she died in August 1930, survived by her beloved "Harry" by only five months.

In searching the names of the other persons in the picture, I came across the name of Susanna Phelps [1880], later married to Professor Simon Gage, the professor's friend. In her autobiography she makes little mention of Susanna Phelps, but quite a bit of the Gages, whom I did not associate especially with the Comstocks, though I heard Mr. Gage speak at Professor Comstock's retirement ceremony in 1913.

Clara Keopka Trump '14

*Chautauqua*

## Gotcha!

*Editor:* I was so glad to read in the April *Alumni News* that Dolores Teeter is bringing *accruasy* to the *News*. Now things should be done *wright*—Wright?

Christina Steinman Foltman '42

*Ithaca*

## Island teachers

*Editor:* I would appreciate your help with my research about the American school-teachers who were hired by the Insular Bureau of the War Department during the period 1901-1935 to teach English and modern teaching methods in the island public schools.

The first teachers were nominated by leading colleges and universities in order to secure teachers as quickly as possible, so their names and colleges are listed in the National Archives; however, in 1903 all personnel records were placed in separate files and are now stored in the National Personnel Records where they are protected by the privacy laws. This means that I must go to the schools for more information.



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Virginia M. Trumbull

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### Beebe Lake

*Editor:* The destiny of Beebe Lake, doomed by the administration to become a swamp, is depressing. Memories of leisurely walks, ice skating with warm-ups at Noyes Lodge, and swimming near the inlet are unforgettable. We lived in Forest Home for a year and saw the seasons come and go in that jewel-like setting.

Last summer I was told that Bryant Fleming designed Beebe. He graduated from Cornell in 1901 with a B.S. in Agriculture, studying under Prof. Liberty Hyde Bailey. Later they developed a course in Landscape Design, and he was a professor in that department from 1904-15.

With millions slated for more buildings and parking garages, it is sad we cannot keep a few natural beauties. Perhaps we could have it declared a wetland and preserve it for the ducks and geese. If not, they might as well pave it as a parking lot, a monument to man's indifference.

Marydith VanCise DeGolyer '43  
Castile, NY

*Bryant Fleming was landscape adviser to the university from 1924-33. He planned the restoration of Letchworth Park and Watkins Glen, and planned the campus of the University of Toronto. He lived for many years in Wyoming, New York, designing gardens and parks and houses. He also restored a number of historic houses and the Wyoming Village Inn, which he managed until his death in 1946. One of his clients wrote of him, "White pillars, arbors, pools, and stairs, Green vines that interlace; Rare forms for you the landscape wears Where we see empty space."—Ed.*

### Alumni trustees

*Editor:* The nominations for Alumni Trustees just came in the mail. In the biographical statements about the candi-

dates, Margaret Osmer McQuade is consistently referred to by her first name, "Margaret" as one might refer to a girl in the third grade. The three male candidates are all referred to as "Mr." or by their last name alone.

Is there a message here from the nominating committee? The message I get is a put down of a very capable and talented woman, or maybe it's just one more example of the thoughtlessness of the "old boy" Cornell mentality.

I think Margaret McQuade is due an apology from the Nominating Committee.

Benjamin R. Andrews, Jr. '40  
Barrington, NH

*Candidates write their own biographies. The use of a title and first name or last name is the candidate's option—Ed.*

### No men, alas

*Editor:* Titillating as the prospect might have been, I did not spend a semester in the all male Cascadilla Hall dormitory. As my letter (December 1985 issue) stated, my residence was limited to the summer of 1925. Sad to say, only women were admitted to Cascadilla during the summer session. No men. I'm sorry, too.

Anne Snitow Glasgal '25  
Susquehanna, Pa.

### Population problems

*Editor:* Thank you for the article on Prof. J. Mayone Stycos's research (February, 1986). His courses, "Social Demography" and "Human Fertility in Developing Nations," were the highlights of my education. They were at once the most interesting and the most difficult courses I have ever taken.

Overpopulation is the world's most urgent problem. The private sector has a great deal to contribute to its solution. When government and business have joined forces, they have developed some highly successful population control programs in developing nations. Because I hope someday to be a part of such a team, I have embarked upon a career in the corporate world. Prof. Stycos influenced my plans tremendously.

Jean S. Darlington '85  
Rocky Hill, Conn.

*Editor:* Here's thanks for two excellent articles in the February News, "Birth Control Is Not Enough" and "Not

Quite Infanticide''.

The problem of keeping the growth of the world's human population in balance with our ability to feed and educate is not widely recognized. What's worse, many otherwise well-educated persons persist in opposing efforts to make sex education and birth control techniques available to all.

The President and Congress have been devastatingly successful in making this opposition effective in not merely our own country, but in the health and welfare practices of other nations' as well. The consequence of our national policy of intolerance is seen at its worst in the Third World countries and the Latin nations where the power of the Catholic church continues to dictate family practices.

Mary Steinman DeBarger '35  
Springfield, Mass.

## Students, not books

*Editor:* During my time at Cornell I came to believe that its quality depended greatly on the quality of its students. With all the talk of Nobel Laureates and the precise number of books in the libraries, it was the other students who defined what was possible for me.

I was reminded of this recently by something I saw in an article in the *Los Angeles Times*. The story concerned difficulties in Haiti after the departure of Duvalier, and it included the following paragraph: "This is a very delicate time for voodoo," said Max Beauvoir, a Cornell-educated biochemist and voodoo priest in Port-au-Prince. "I fear there will be bloodshed."

Robert L. Kehr  
Los Angeles, Cal.

## From South Africa

*Editor:* With reference to Ken Margolies's letter pro divestment, (December 1985) I am glad to comply to his suggestion that "many more alumni make their voices heard." In encouraging divestment to South Africa, he shows his utter ignorance of matters in South Africa. If he discourages divestment, he does just the opposite of changing the "inhuman government in South Africa." The government has *never* been inhuman, especially to the black people; instead the government has spent and is spending millions for the improvement of the living conditions of the black people. Millions are spent on housing, educa-

tion, health services, hospitalization, employment, etc. The government is busy bringing about changes to the benefit of whites and blacks.

If the US is serious about effecting changes in South Africa, it should *invest* and not *divest* in this country. If the economy is encouraged, the government will be in a better position to carry out the development it is busy with. If the economy suffers, the people who will suffer most are the blacks in South Africa and those of the states bordering South Africa. They just cannot subsist without the help of South Africa. There are a million foreign blacks illegally in South Africa seeking employment here because they cannot make a living in their own countries. They would die of starvation if we sent them back. Is this how the US wants to help the blacks?

You must remember that the white population in South Africa is less than five million against twenty million blacks, and the whites have to bear the burden. We require the help of the US and not blackmail. After all, who gave the US the right to poke her nose in South African affairs?

S. J. G. Hofmeyr, PhD '32  
Arcadia, South Africa

## Quote shows 'poor taste'

*Editor:* The clipping which I have pasted to the right of this paragraph is, as I am sure you are aware, taken from the news article on pp. 60-62 of the March issue of CAN. The underlined word is not shocking to me in and of itself; I heard it many times during my 4 years, 1 month, and 1 day in the Navy, and we had one guy in the sand and gravel pit where I worked during the summer to put myself through Cornell who used it (or a derivative thereof) as every other word in nearly every sentence he breathed.

What I do find to be shocking, however, is to encounter this word in the text of a magazine which is mailed regularly to ladies and gentlemen who have graduated from one of the most prestigious universities in the land. Everybody and everything has his or its place in this world; evidently, young master Edmondson temporarily forgot that he wasn't writing on an outhouse wall—worse yet, —JM, who is supposed to catch such faux pas, let this one go to press. I'm not old and reactionary enough to threaten to cancel my subscription and/or disinherit the university, but I am suggesting that there are many much more suitable ways for a



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reporter to convey the fact that obscenities were shouted than to quote them directly. I feel that Mr. Edmondson should make a public apology for his poor taste, and that —JM should resolve to restore the high calibre of writing which his readers had (until this month) come to expect.

David M. Bridgeman '65  
San Jacinto, Cal.

## Divestment paradoxes

*Editor:* The trustees at the January meetings failed to recognize one of the paradoxes in the vociferous calls for divestment as a means to pressure South Africa to change its policies. The way to a corporation's bottom line and, therefore, the way to have a major impact on its actions is a boycott of the company's product rather than a boycott of its stock. The corporation has already raised capital by selling its stock to the public; subsequent transactions in the marketplace have no impact on the issuer. The refusal to buy a company's stock is merely a symbolic gesture made to acquire a certain image in the public's eyes, akin to announcing one's boycott of President Reagan's parties to which one will probably never even be invited.

A company can be directly affected by a boycott of its products, and such a boycott can be used successfully to pressure a company to change its policies (as in the case of certain union-organized boycotts such as that of Farah jeans). It is true, however, that this type of action requires personal sacrifice by all of the participants—no more Xerox copies, IBM personal computers or Kodak film. We may expect that those companies subjected to a Cornell boycott of their products would cancel research grants and suspend campus job interviews, student scholarships and matching contribution programs. These actions would be a natural response to a successful product boycott and one which would, in fact, indicate that Cornell's statement had been taken seriously. The result, which has been called disassociation, or the severing of all ties between the university and the offending corporation, should be the goal of the anti-apartheid protesters. It is the only approach which truly pressures corporate America to act.

I believe that the majority of students, faculty members and trustees who support divestment either have not considered the truly effective way to exert pressure on corporate America or are simply

not willing to make the personal sacrifices entailed in such a campaign. Where is the morality of those who call a corporation immoral, advocate sale of its stock, and then continue to accept money from that company or continue to purchase and use its products? True morality cannot be selective and cannot shun sacrifice in favor of convenience.

The Board of Trustees should avoid the empty gesture of a stock divestment program and should either choose total disassociation—no connection whatsoever between the university and the offending corporation—or reject all calls for actions relating to South African policies.

Ann E. Berman '74

New York City

*Editor:* The article by Brad Edmondson entitled "Trustees Endorse 'Selective Divestment'" published in the March issue on pages 60-62 was page one news to me. I wonder how many Cornellians share my concern that such a shocking episode could have occurred at Cornell, to Cornellians, by Cornellians.

Cornell is a privately owned and managed institution which had developed rules of conduct and civility within which independence of thought and expression were encouraged.

How then can a part-time student get arrested eleven times and still *be there* and further to invite a trustee (on a personal first name basis) to arrange his twelfth bid for attention? Are there no longer any standards for admission and procedures for suspension or expulsion or are the majority of applicants and students loud, foulmouthed and arrogant? To quote Morris Bishop from his Shakespearean parody . . . "What is all lost? Is all unhinged? Then, unhinge too, poor brain . . ."

Although undergraduates are, or should be, physically mature, by the very historical evidence of institutions of higher learning, mentally they are not. They are in the university to learn, not teach.

To the Board of Trustees and faculty, I sympathize with their problems, many of which are inherited from behavior condoned in high schools. However, I hope they will be firm in their convictions which have placed them in positions of trust at the university and Cornell can then continue to be a center for scientific and cultural accomplishments of which we can all be proud.

Maxine Garmong Bradshaw '38  
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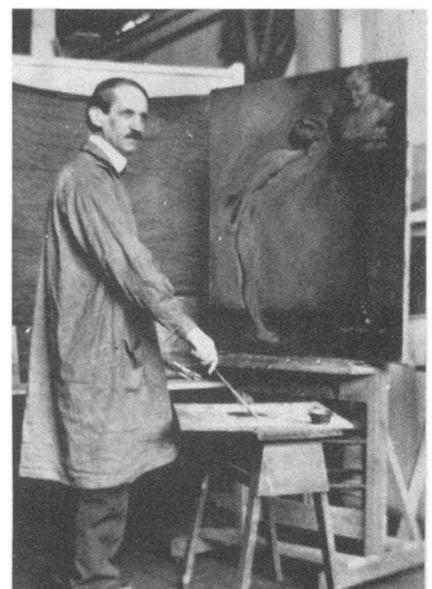
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*Spring on the Desert*, a 24x24 inch oil on canvas painted by Christian Midjo in 1938, and a photograph of the artist at work.



# Midjo.

## *A portrait in sunlight and shadows*

By Sharon Lindahl, Grad and Elizabeth Baker Wells '28

Two dozen paintings by Christian Midjo, professor of art at Cornell from 1909-1946, are on exhibit at the Johnson Museum through July 11. Perceptive portraits, thoughtful children, lush New York landscapes, barren Western scenes, religious contemplations, and haunting visions: all these Midjo painted. Many of his paintings are now lost or damaged or unavailable for this show, but enough are on exhibit that even a casual observer can understand why the owners, if not always the subjects, treasure their Midjos.

Those who knew Christian Midjo recall a shy, sensitive man, frail in appearance, but lively in spirit. Christian Martinus Susseg Midjo, one of five sons of Ingeborg Susseg and Niels Midjo, was born in Trondheim, Norway, April 8, 1880. His father was a newspaper editor. A younger brother, Arne, was a sea captain who served in the United States Navy in World War II on ships guarding the North Atlantic crossing.

As young men the brothers sailed the Norwegian fjords, fair weather or foul, and skied the snowy mountain slopes, sometimes spending a day climbing to the highest part attainable and skiing down by moonlight. This could be hazardous because the effects of moonlight and shadows could make the appearance of the slopes deceptive. On one occasion Christian shot off a snowy terrace and landed head first in deep snow and was completely immobilized. His brother was able to dig him out quickly.

The grandeur of the mountains, and the striking cloud shapes, the effects of sunlight and shadow produced a feeling

of wonder. Some of his later mystical paintings seem to suggest a striving to understand and express that wonder.

At age 18 he was awarded a Norwegian government scholarship enabling him to study art abroad for five years. Rather than journeying to Paris, as many other young Norwegian artists were doing at the time, Midjo went to the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Copenhagen. At the turn of the century, one of the great attractions of Paris was the studio of Henri Matisse, an artist viewed by many Norwegians as the most powerfully expressive painter of the day. Midjo's decision to study in Copenhagen may indicate his interest in the older tradition of Romanticism that had flourished in the important cultural centers of Copenhagen and Dusseldorf prior to 1850.

He was graduated with distinction in 1903, receiving a gold medal of honor from King Christian IX and money for study and travel. By 1906 he had found his way to America, where he spent some time in Chicago, painting altarpieces. It was a fellow Norwegian, Olaf Brauner, Cornell's first professor of art, who recommended his appointment to the Cornell faculty. In 1909 Midjo came to Ithaca as instructor in drawing and painting in the College of Architecture. He became an assistant professor in 1912 and was promoted to full professor in 1921.

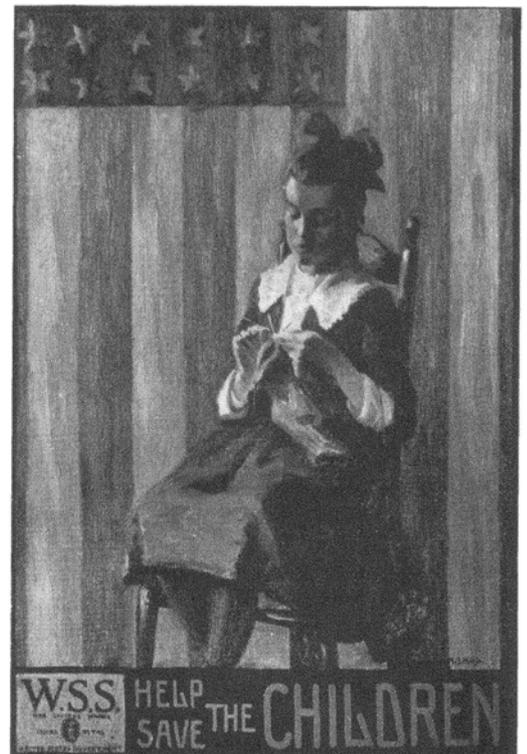
One of Midjo's many paintings from this period was of Elizabeth Baker in a blue dress with the red, white, and blue American flag behind her. Midjo painted this during World War I in response to a request to artists from the War Department asking for paintings that could be used for posters. In the

portrait, Elizabeth, who was about 12, is knitting socks for soldiers as everyone was doing then. The painting was sent off to Washington. She has been unable to locate it or any record that it was ever used for a poster. Only the photograph reproduced here remains.

### Faculty Portraits

In 1921 Midjo was commissioned to paint the portrait of George Lincoln Burr 1881, professor of medieval his-

**Study by Midjo for a World War I poster shows Elizabeth Baker, one of the writers of this article, knitting socks.**



tory. Midjo was very excited about this portrait, which was his second commission. His 1918 portrait of Edward Bradford Titchener, professor of psychology, was probably his first commission. The portrait of Titchener hangs in Uris Hall; Burr's portrait is in the Andrew Dickson White Historical Library in Uris Library.

These two illustrate Midjo's early portrait style. The colors are dark and there is a generous use of black. Still very much in the somber, realistic style of the late 19th century, both are attempts to capture a likeness and also something of the personality and interests of the subject. The British-born Titchener turned psychology into a laboratory science. Morris Bishop '14 reports that Titchener lectured in his Oxford robes, telling assistants that it gave him the right to be dogmatic. Midjo shows him posed off-center as a sort of right triangle, with a strangely elongated arm. His hand comes to rest near what looks like a small Bhudda or an exotically-shaped ink well.

The portrait of George Lincoln Burr, which Midjo thought was one of his best, shows Burr pausing during his lecture. Behind him is a map of Europe. His head covers the area between France and Germany most disputed and devastated during the recent war.

Not all of his portraits were serious. For the semicentennial celebrations in 1921 of the beginning of the College of Architecture, the students arranged an evening of entertainment including "portraits while you wait."

The former deans, except Charles Babcock, were present: Alexander B. Trowbridge, John V. Van Pelt, and Clarence A. Martin. The portrait of Babcock was "painted" and exhibited to the audience; next, Trowbridge posed and was quickly painted and presented with his portrait; Van Pelt followed and was given his; and Clarence Martin, his. These portraits had been done beforehand by Midjo, who had entered into the spirit of comedy. Trowbridge was depicted smirking sideways; Van Pelt holding a cigarette, its smoke drifting upwards to form a halo above his head; and Martin glaring straight out of the canvas. The audience was delighted. It is not recorded how the deans felt. Unhappily the portraits are lost.

Another portrait which has disappeared shows Danny King, the custodian of Lincoln Hall when the College of Architecture was housed there. It shows him with the tools of his trade, a bucket and dustpan and brush; beside on a pedestal stands a Venus. He is about to go

to work with a feather duster. Danny was beloved by many generations of Architecture students, who dubbed him "professor of sanitary science."

Midjo married in 1921. His wife was Alcinda Cummings, a violinist from Bainbridge, New York, who was teaching at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, a predecessor of Ithaca College, then located in the Boardman House on DeWitt Park.

During the '20s, Midjo continued to teach and to travel. He spent at least two summers in the Adirondack Mountains. He made oil sketches and painted some finished landscapes of this region. Midjo won first prize in a Norwegian-American exhibition at the State Bank of Chicago in 1924. In 1925 the Chicago Norwegian Club awarded him a prize for a group of ten paintings, of which he sold several. The *American Scandinavian Review* reproduced six of his paintings in the October issue of that year, one on the cover.

Christian and Alcinda Midjo and Kenneth Washburn '26 and his wife traveled to Italy during the 1926-27 academic year. Washburn was Midjo's student. He became a professor of fine arts at Cornell and a well known painter and sculptor.

Staying in the Via Manelli, Midjo spent the better part of his time studying the Renaissance masters and took a special interest in the painters of the early Renaissance. He visited Padua in order to see the frescoes in the 14th century Arena Chapel by the painter Giotto. His wish to see the work of Giotto seems to have been his most important reason for going to Italy. One large unfinished sketch on canvas and a finished painting showing an artist copying the Arena Chapel's *Raising of Lazarus* still exist to give us some idea of Midjo's interest in Giotto. The sketch is in Ithaca and the painting in Boys Town, Nebraska. What may have appealed to Midjo was the linearity and the bold simple shapes as well as the profound religious expression in Giotto and in the other masters of the early Renaissance.

For Midjo, this year was stimulating and exhausting. In the spring he became ill, a result of intense study and work in cold surroundings. In a period of depression he felt that he would be leaving without having done "a real piece of work," and regretted deeply that he could not stay longer. The Midjos left Florence in April, visited his home in Trondheim, and returned to Ithaca.

The art of Norway was never far from Midjo's mind. His connection with his country's craft tradition can be seen in

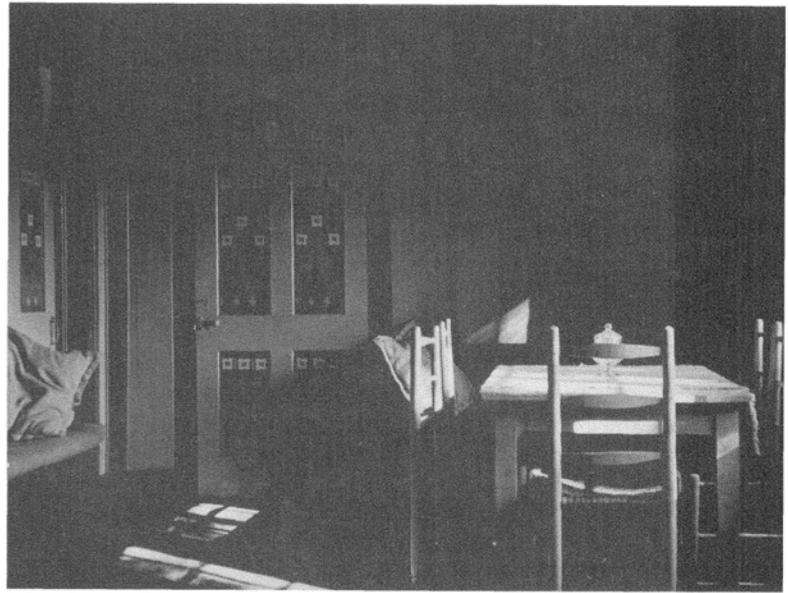


the decorative wood-carving and design for which he was well known. Midjo delighted in furniture design and spent a good deal of time carving and fitting together frames. Brauner also shared this interest, and the two often worked on the Brauners' dining room table. A splendid example of Midjo's relief carving is a flock of birds carved in the eight-inch-wide frame surrounding one of his large paintings.

## Rural Retreat

In 1929 Midjo purchased a small, abandoned church in Bennettsville, New York. He had it moved to a secluded spot away from the village and remodeled the interior with the help of one of his students, Donald Moore '31. He designed furniture and painted and stenciled decorations on the doors and cupboards to create the feeling of a modest Norwegian home. Visitors recall the pleasantness of this summer home and its rural setting. It was a quiet, peaceful spot, providing some rest and uninterrupted painting. *Hills Near Bainbridge* was painted at his rural retreat.

All his life Midjo's interests ranged widely. He painted still lifes, landscapes, seascapes, animals, and birds. He was well known for his portraits. Occasionally the sitters were dissatisfied with the results which seemed unflattering. Midjo always strove to paint what he deemed to be a truthful representation, and



Portraits of Profs. George Lincoln Burr 1881, medieval history, at left, and Sutherland Simpson, physiology, and the interior of Midjo's home in Bainbridge, NY, about 1930.

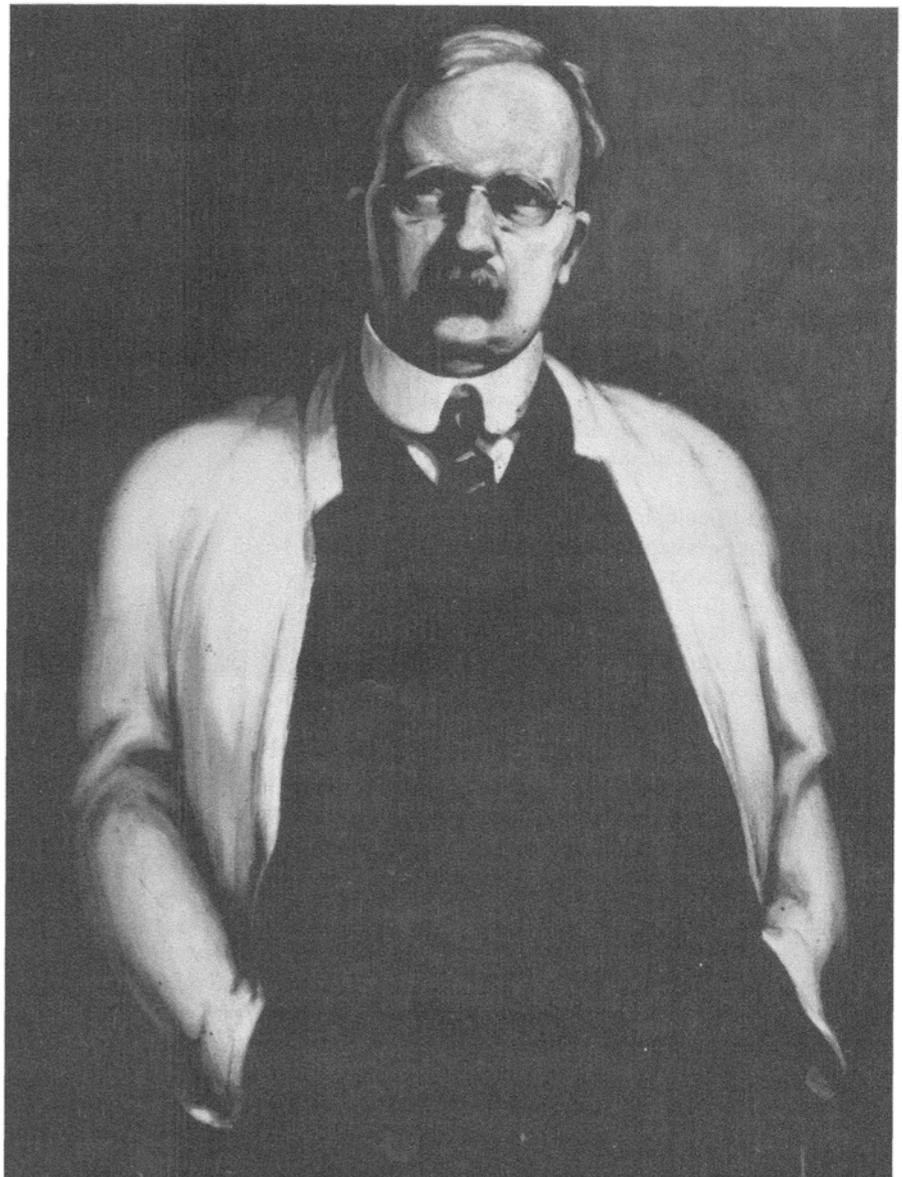
would not compromise. In fact occasionally when he could not satisfy himself, he destroyed a canvas. In his teaching he tried to inspire his students to struggle for perfection.

While Christian Midjo could be serious and exacting in the classroom, on informal occasions he could be a totally different person, full of fun, a great mimic, a delight to children of all ages. His impersonation of a tipsy Charlie Chaplin was almost a "command performance."

Christian and Alcinda Midjo separated in the early '30s and eventually divorced. They sold their property near Bainbridge in 1938, but they remained friends. Alcinda Midjo toured as a concert violinist and then settled permanently in Binghamton where she taught violin and piano for many years.

Midjo was invited to spend the fall term of 1937 at Deep Springs College, California, the parent institution of the Telluride Association at Cornell. It was his first experience of desert scenery, so vastly different from the forested or snow- and ice-blanketed mountains of Norway or the wooded hills and farms of eastern United States. He was able to show on canvas the emptiness and general harshness of an arid region.

He had no teaching duties while at Deep Springs and enjoyed freedom to paint when and where he chose. He had not been well and the complete absence of the strains and tensions of academic



life gave him a time of relaxation and renewal. He could put all his thoughts and efforts into painting. In later years he referred to this visit as a period of great happiness.

After retiring from Cornell in 1946, Midjo headed West again. A few years later, a former student, Tarmo Pasto '32, PhD '44, built him a studio in Sacramento. Midjo continued painting. He had ideas for a series of studies of great men, including one he called, *The Death of Blake*. He also planned illustrations of the Book of Job. Midjo lived in California until returning to Norway in 1961. Pasto dedicated his book, *The Space-Frame Experience in Art* (1964), to his teacher, and has a large collection of Midjo paintings. In Norway, Christian's brother Arne, who had returned to their homeland several years earlier, built a studio for him.

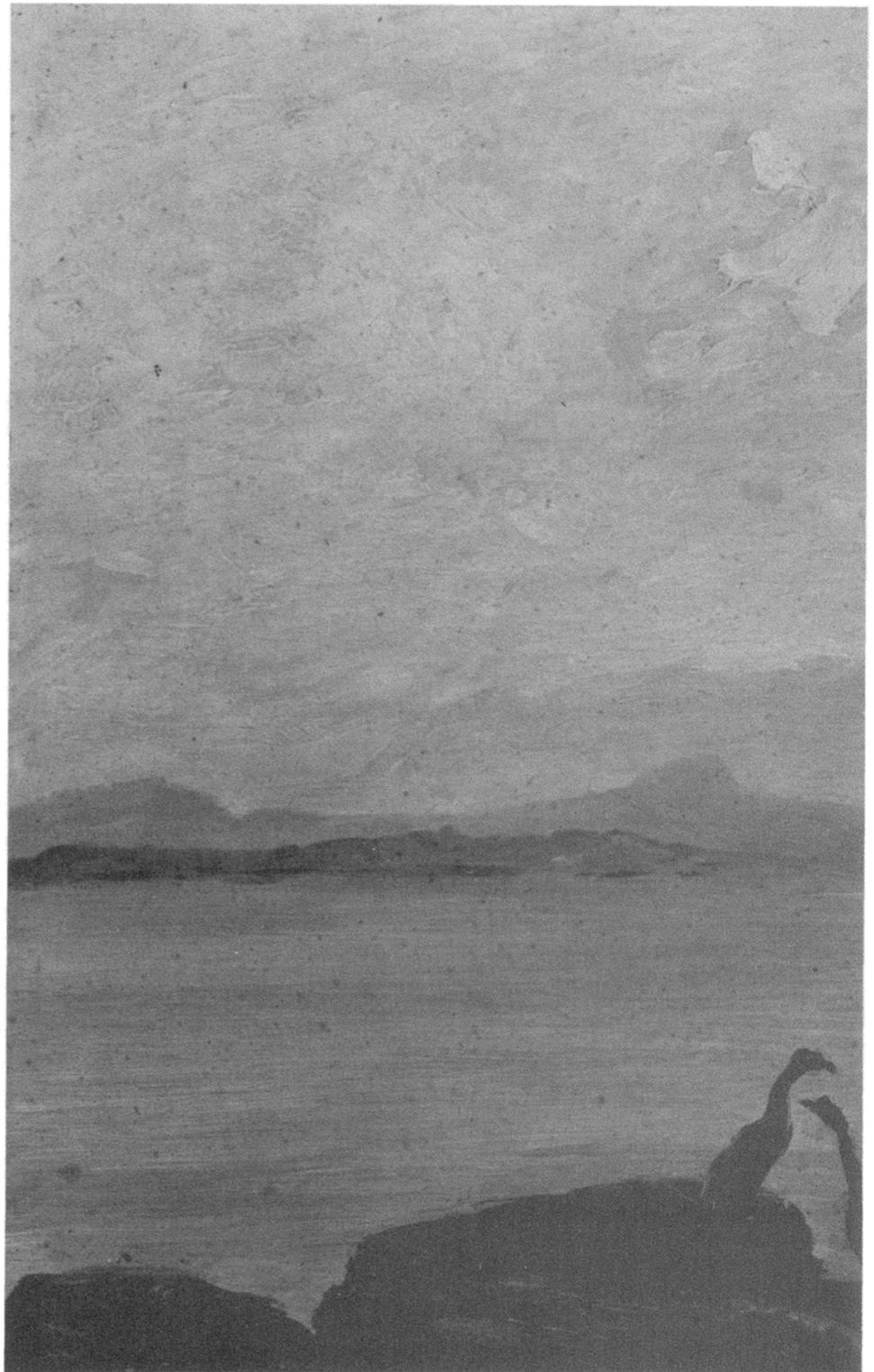
Christian Midjo continued to paint until almost the very end of his long life. The latest known work by him in this country is the 1964 portrait of Henry Hinckley '11, now at the Hinckley Foundation Museum in Ithaca. Midjo did the portrait from photographs and correspondence with Hinckley, who had been his student. Hinckley studied Architecture at Cornell, but became interested in early American antiques and made a career as a collector and dealer. Christian Midjo died December 29, 1973, at the age of 93 in Malvik, Norway.

Alcinda Midjo described her husband as an artist who painted for his own satisfaction, and he was never satisfied with his work. She regretted that he had never received the recognition she felt he deserved, and was delighted when her friend Beverly McLean proposed organizing a retrospective showing of his work. However, she did not live to see it. She died in 1983.

Part of the difficulty in locating paintings for this show is explained by a 1961 letter from Christian to Alcinda. He was then preparing to leave California for Norway. He wrote, "Not one painting do I take with me, have destroyed much, sold a few of the large paintings."

## Self-Portraits

It is appropriate that Midjo's painting, *Boy at a Circus*, should be included in the exhibition and reproduced here. Though it cannot be dated precisely, it appeared in the February 1932 issue of the *American Scandinavian Review*. In it we see a boy who stands in shadow and contemplates the painted canvas flaps which contain the riotous actions of circus clowns. In a shaded area of the

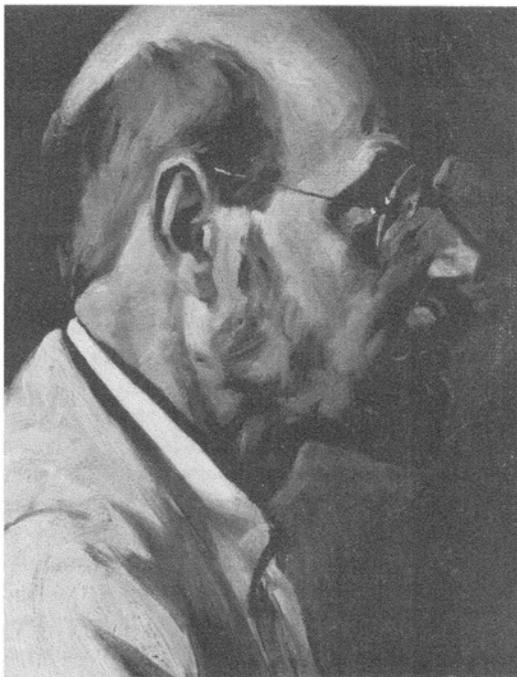


flaps directly behind the boy, we see a monkey who sits and looks up at one of the clowns. The boy and the monkey are pensive, even withdrawn, a mood which the rectangular shadows reinforce by isolating these two figures. The proximity of the two may suggest an ironic twist in the interpretation of this painting that seems at first glance to be a straightforward illustration of a circus theme.

Disguised adults behave mischievously while boy and monkey gaze on. Their

contemplative attitudes run counter to the sort of behavior one might expect if this were merely an anecdotal illustration. The occurrence of the painting-within-a-painting and the presence of the monkey (traditionally associated with art as the "ape" of nature) shows evidence of Midjo's intentional layering of realistic and decorative images and a subtle mingling of his reflections on life and art.

*Boy at a Circus* may be a kind of hid-

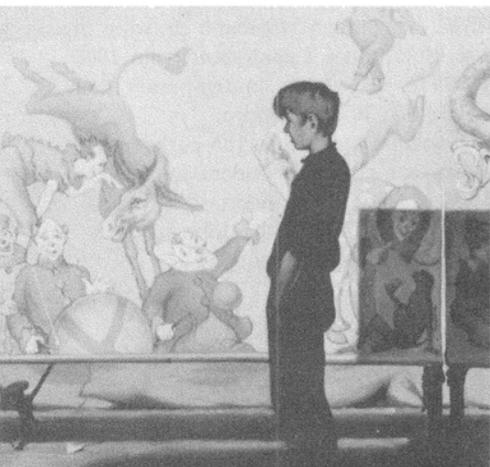
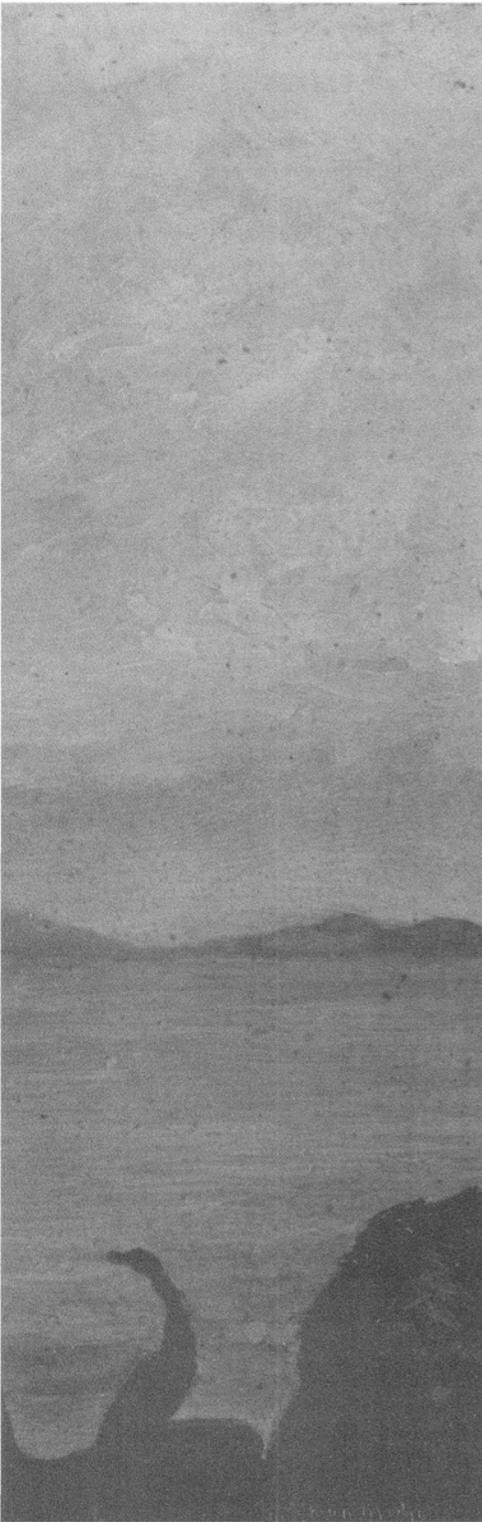
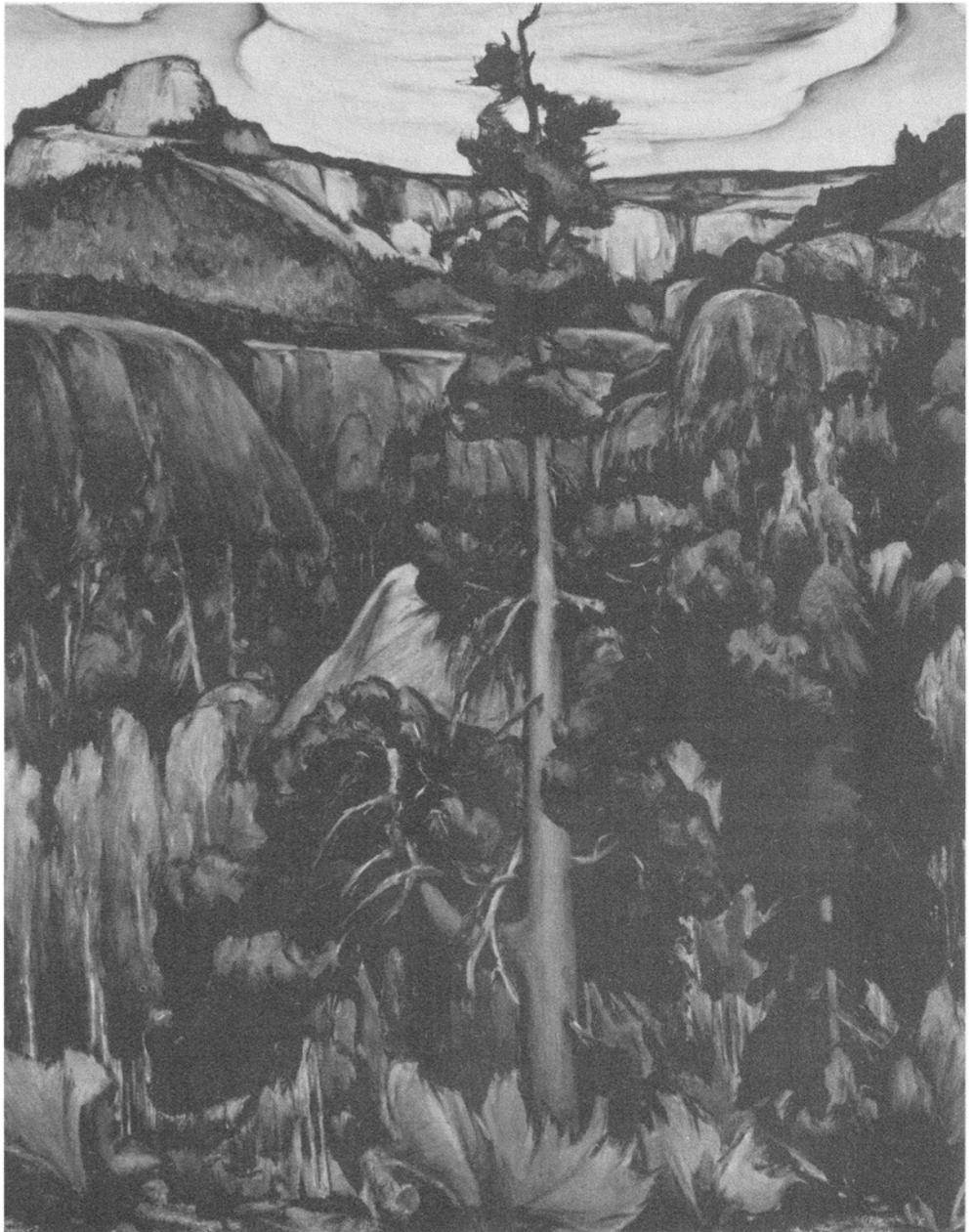


*Landscape with Cormorants*, a 12x12 oil painting on board, done about 1910, opposite page.

*Boy at a Circus*, 40½x40 oil painting on canvas, done about 1930, left below.

A portrait of Prof. William C. Baker 1898, freehand drawing, at left.

*Evergreen*, a 36x30 oil painting on canvas, done about 1930, below.



den self-portrait that represents the two sides of Midjo's personality: careful observer of nature and art, as well as playful human being. He did paint self-portraits. One shows his crossed feet in worn shoes resting on a kitchen chair.

Another self-portrait, done in the '20s or '30s, shows the artist at work in his studio. He stands to the right of the picture against a window composed of diagonal panes of glass. Midjo stares directly at the viewer. Only his head, shoulders, and a hand holding a paintbrush are visible. Nothing except sky and clouds are visible through the window, creating a strong simple design. Even more interesting, though, are the possible relationships suggested by the artist's placement of himself.

At whom is he looking? Is he at work on his self-portrait? In this case, he would be looking into a mirror, but this would cause a problem with backlighting and make it very difficult to paint his likeness. It seems more likely that the viewer is the object of his scrutinizing gaze. Midjo has situated himself between the viewer and the window for the light to illuminate his subject properly. One is thus aware, almost uncomfortably so, of Midjo's task as an artist—to observe and reveal with paint and canvas.

Several of Midjo's portraits are on permanent display in campus buildings. In addition to the portraits of Burr and Titchener, there is a portrait of Prof. Henry Porter Weld, psychology, also in Uris Hall, and a painting of Prof. Sutherland Simpson, physiology, in Stimson Hall. A portrait of Prof. Alexander Drummond, theater arts, hangs in Lincoln Hall; and the Johnson Museum owns portraits of Prof. Frederick Marcham, PhD '26, English history, emeritus; Edward Howard '19; and an unidentified young man.

A portrait plaque of Col. Frank A. Barton 1891 can be found in Barton Hall and one of Prof. Martin Sampson Sr., English, in Goldwin Smith Hall. About a dozen other works by Midjo are privately held in the Ithaca area, including the mural-sized *Shore Birds* which hangs in the Cayuga Heights Village Hall.

The exhibit offers a sampling of Midjo's landscapes in addition to his portraiture. Two paintings from the estate of Alcinda Midjo demonstrate Midjo's use of the rapid oil sketch. These studies were sometimes done on board rather than canvas, and perhaps the artist did them directly from nature. But although

he studied and responded to his environment, he did not believe in slavishly copying a scene. "You do not paint nature, but rather you paint an image—you carry an image in your mind," he said. Midjo painted the Upstate New York landscape frequently, though at times he would work with memories of Norway in mind. This is apparently true for the painting, *Landscape with Horses*, which he said is an impression of the horses he recalled running wild in the fjords of his homeland.

Midjo's landscape painting style changed dramatically when he moved from the verdant northern latitudes to the western deserts. Works such as *Evergreen* overflow with lush vegetation and have a thick paint texture. In *Landscape with Cormorants*, another of this type, Midjo used a variety of subtle color shifts from light pinks to lavenders and blues in order to suggest a hazy recession into the background. Forms and contours tend to be rounded and gentle, as in *Winter*, where a heavy snowfall causes a tree's branches to bend gracefully.

The desert paintings are very different. *Spring on the Desert* attempts to convey the arid, clear atmosphere and vast space of that region. The paint is applied thinly and dryly with limited color modulation. The sky is a single, clear blue which appears slightly deeper as one's eye moves up the canvas. Hills in the background are ribbons of bluish black across the horizon. The desert flora is sparse, but often assumes fantastic, angular shapes which the land and cloud formations echo.

Midjo's religious images are particularly striking. In the *Shadow of the Nazarene*, Christ is a shadowy figure walking through life. The dramatic silhouette emerging from warm, brown shadows is as mysterious as it is unique among Midjo's works. When this painting was on exhibit in New York City in 1915, art critic Royal Cortissoz described it as "a strange silhouette of a man against a curious background. One cannot quite understand it, but one likes it."

*Rape of Norway* was Midjo's response to the German invasion of Norway during World War Two. The canvas is divided into three triangular segments reminiscent of a traditional altarpiece, the kind of art he apparently worked on in Chicago. The segments do not tell a story, but, through the use of dark colors and exaggerated forms, Midjo has created an agonized atmosphere full of tension and sadness. The downcast

figures in the center portion turn away from the viewer; only one strains his head to see if anyone else is watching the mysterious event taking place where a person is being carried above a crowd. An isolated, praying man in the upper left may be Midjo himself, who could only hope and pray for Norway.

Midjo's letters indicate that he was not only painfully shy, but also very sensitive to negative criticism. His painting involved long struggles to achieve the effect he desired and he often scraped out or destroyed a canvas. He feared that his work was no good and that no one could understand the conceptions behind the images. He exhibited his paintings occasionally and even gained some success, but mostly in his early career. He never became widely known outside a circle of friends and students who were his patrons.

The realist and symbolist traditions of Northern European painting are strongly evident in Midjo's paintings. It is a tradition of "the lonely artist," self-taught and self-reliant, who may at times lead a hermit's life in order to explore his inner expressiveness. The natural world becomes a powerful vehicle for the expression of personal spiritual feelings and a love of one's homeland.

*Through Norwegian Eyes: Paintings by Christian Midjo, 1880-1973* can be seen at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Mondays, through July 11.

The Midjo retrospective is the work of three women. Beverly D. McLean is an artist, interior decorator, and active volunteer in the Binghamton and central New York art world, who became interested in Midjo's work through her friendship with Alcinda Cummings Midjo. She corresponded with family members and friends in Binghamton, California, and Ithaca to locate Midjo's paintings.

Elizabeth Baker Wells '28, co-author of this article, joined her in this work of locating paintings and details about his life and work. She knew Christian and Alcinda Midjo, who were family friends. Her father was Prof. William C. Baker 1898, who taught freehand drawing in the Floriculture Department from 1906 to 1938. He was a contemporary and friend of Christian Midjo.

Sharon Lindahl, her co-author, is a third-year graduate student in the History of Art Department. She coordinated the exhibit at the Johnson Museum and wrote the catalogue.

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# Coming of Age at the Chapter House

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*Dormmates provide one freshman a rite of passage as he turns 18*

By Dan Weinberg '68

Twenty-one years have passed since my freshman year (1964-65) at Cornell, so you could say that I have come of age once again. My first legal thrust into adulthood, though, came at the age of 18, when New York was one of the few states that allowed 18-year-olds to belly up to the bar and formally try to drink adolescence into the past.

In the late '60s and early '70s, many states followed New York's lead, as the Vietnam War made people wonder why a kid could be a soldier and fight for his country at 18 but couldn't drink or vote until he reached 21. Now things have changed, as states seek to solve the problem of drunk drivers on the highways. Raising the drinking age to 21 is one method states are using to keep these

drivers off the road. New York joined that effort in December.

While I was not much of a drinking man as a freshman at Cornell (and am not much more of one now), I did have the privilege of sharing in an 18th-birthday ritual, which I then assumed to be a Cornell tradition. Actually, I don't recall whose idea it was or whether it extended beyond University Halls 4, Floor 3. All I know is that it became a tradition for us.

The tradition? As each of the members of my floor reached his 18th birthday (there were no women in University Halls in 1964), his colleagues undertook the solemn responsibility of accompanying him down to Jim's, otherwise known as The Chapter House, and getting him

as drunk as they possibly could. The aspiring adult bore none of the financial cost of this alcoholic adventure, although, from my own experience, I can attest that many of us paid a heavy price.

The drinks of choice on those occasions were not merely beer or shotglasses of the harder stuff. No one had yet heard of Perrier, wine coolers, or, for that matter, of the term, substance abuse. We were light on experience with alcoholic beverages and tended towards the sweeter concoctions. Round after round of sloe gin fizzes, rum and Coke, and Singapore slings were imbibed, rather too quickly, and the newly-designated "drinking man" was encouraged to down a few more than his brethren.

That way, at least someone would be able to drag the birthday boy back home to Dorm 4, Floor 3.

My birthday fell (and still falls) on December 19. Classes had already ended, pre-Christmas exams were taken, and everyone looked forward with sighs of relief to a Holiday R & R break at home. Because the Ithaca airport was then (and now?) limited to a small number of outgoing flights, I was to leave on the morning of December 20. Several of my friends had similar travel plans, and friends they certainly were. They did not let me leave for home without my birthday celebration.

We had all been to Jim's Place a number of times even prior to our 18th birthdays. We used to go down there for spaghetti dinners, when we just couldn't take another offering of dormitory food at "The Barf Bar." Not only this, but we would invade Jim's on weekend evenings, drinking soft-drinks or even a beer or two if we could manage to look 18, however that might look, without being carded for identification.

In fact, there was not much for freshmen men to do on weekends in 1964 other than repair to Jim's emporium. Only one guy on our floor ever seemed to have any dates, and he, no doubt, had been a stud even in high school. Also, the girls' dorms, as they were then referred to, were at least a mile away from good old University Halls, and Libe Slope, especially when iced over during winter, proved to be enough of an encumbrance to successfully separate many freshman males from freshman or even sophomore females. Male bonding and celibacy were thus assured of pretty firm grips on most of us.

And so, we went to Jim's. On the night of December 19, my dorm-buddies pooled their money and guided me down to The Chapter House. I have no way of knowing how many drinks I guzzled. My guess is five or six, at least, and they were all of the variety mentioned above. I still have no idea what is in sloe gin fizzes or Singapore slings and have never again been tempted to order either one of them. Suffice it to say that I left for the dorms (I was later told), totally incapable of choosing the direction in which my body would move.

I suppose we made merry 'til the wee hours of the morn, but again, my memory for facts and details of that intoxicating evening is blurred. In the morning, though, when I was less than half a day into my nineteenth year, I realized the price one had to pay for such debauchery.

I had not had many headaches during

my first eighteen years, although I had, on occasion, become familiar with the unpleasant feelings engendered by eating too many onions and green peppers on meatball and pizza subs from the Pizza Wagon. I was totally unprepared, though, to have, simultaneously, both a terrible upset stomach and a headache the size of Rhode Island or New Jersey.

I awoke to the sound of my alarm clock at 7 a.m., having somehow had the presence of mind to set it before trekking down to Jim's that night. Seven a.m. was much too soon, surely no more than two or three hours after I had laid my head down on the pillow. I leaped out of bed, unsure of my whereabouts or the time, but certain that something of great immediacy was pressing upon me. Blinking my eyes and trying to get my bearings, I looked over at my roommate, Jeff Ersoff '68, who was laughing out loud and shaking his head. I was 18 years old and had evidently already made as big a fool of myself as I possibly could during the next sixty or seventy years of my life.

This awareness was joined by a second one. It was December 20, the first day of Christmas vacation, and I had to be on a plane at 8:30 a.m. This would require packing, calling for a cab, and rushing desperately to make my way home for the holidays. Once home, I could relax, I thought—or could I?

You see, my head and stomach were pounding and throbbing in a raucous, syncopated rhythm. I was about to board a Mohawk Airlines flight which would, I hoped, deliver me to Newark, where I would catch my connecting flight to St. Louis. My parents would be waiting for me there, anxious to hear all about my first semester at college and to celebrate the birthday I had already paid tribute to the previous night. I just wanted to crawl into a cave and disappear. Forty days and forty nights sounded just about right, with or without a flood.

By the time I disembarked in St. Louis, I felt even worse than I had when I stepped into the Mohawk vehicle at the Ithaca Airport. My family was far happier to see me than I was, at that moment, to see them. I did my best, though, to appear to be enjoying my Freshman Year at Cornell.

Naturally, I could not confess to the pain I felt within my belly and just above my eyelids. I picked at my food at lunchtime, sighed many times, and tried to let on that college life and classes were far more difficult than I had expected. Indeed, I needed a good long rest, and, being the understanding parents that they

were, my father and mother took me home and let me go up to my room and "take it easy for a while" (*i.e.* sleep it off).

All of this came back to me last fall when I read, in the October issue of the *Alumni News*, that the Chapter House (Jim's Place) has now reopened as "a non-alcoholic dancing place." I have not been back to Cornell since I was graduated in 1968, though I hope to visit before long, but I suppose the University Halls dormitories have changed for the better, in that there must be women living in them as well as men. Otherwise, who would be dancing with whom down at Jim's?

I am glad for safety's sake that New York has raised its legal drinking age to 21 and would like to claim that I would have been just as happy if I, too, had been legally denied access to alcoholic beverages until my senior year at Cornell, but that would not be the whole truth. There were more than a few pre-weekend Thursday night celebrations whiled away with beer and hard-boiled eggs at the Fall Creek House with Eric James '68, Susan Mascette [Brandt] '68, et al, during our junior and senior years.

There was, also, another pre-Christmas vacation evening spent with my good friend, Jim Greenberg '68, who took me out to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of my birth, the night before my flight home to St. Louis once again. I cannot recall the exact site of our imbibing, but I do have unforgettable memories of a sudden snow storm, being cold and drunk, and running out of gas as we tried to make it up the driveway of our apartment building.

Memories are what many of us (especially writers) thrive on. And so, on December 19, I will raise a glass and drink a toast to my Cornell friends, The Chapter House, and the Fall Creek House, all of whose influences were an important part of my past and have since become part of the man I am today—a proud and happy veteran of 4301 University Halls, Cornell University, and all their respective traditions.

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# The Party's Over

*Drinking age of 21 brings an end to Phi Psi 500 and other open air orgies*

By Stephen Madden '86

The sights and sounds of spring 1986: While the usual hosts of sun-bathers and bare-chested frisbee players made their annual arrival on the Arts Quad, accompanied by the ever-present beat of rock and roll, the flotillas of plastic beer cups which usually accompany the return of warm weather to the Hill are conspicuously absent. The reason: the new New York State minimum purchase age has altered student life like nothing since house mothers. Although the new liquor law hasn't put an end to *all* campus socializing by any means, it has left some unpopular voids in campus life and challenged students' creativity to find new ways to blow off steam.

Before the minimum age of purchase for alcohol was increased from 19 to 21 last December 1, most of Cornell's undergrads could legally purchase and consume alcohol. But the change, which did not include a grandfather clause, rendered nearly three-quarters of the undergrads unable to buy beer, wine, or any other alcoholic drink. If an underage imbiber can get his hands on booze, he can legally drink it, but the person who bought it or sold it to him can be held liable. This situation leads to a form of Russian roulette when it comes time for a bar owner or fraternity bartender to decide whether to accept as valid a patron's ID card, which may have been altered.

Needless to say, the situation has produced some very unhappy students, bar owners, and oddly enough, local charities. Nursing homes and other non-profit groups in Tompkins County have long been the beneficiaries of fraternity



Events past: the Phi Psi 500 in 1982 and Springfest on Libe Slope in 1985.

and sorority fundraisers, many of which were centered around the sale and consumption of beer. The best known of these events was Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's Phi Psi 500, a beer-swilling romp through the streets of Collegetown held every spring for the past eleven years. Phi Psi 500 has been a big money maker; last year 2,200 participants helped raise \$14,000 for the Ithaca Rape Crisis Center. But there was no Phi Psi 500 this year.

"Cornell told us that they wouldn't allow us to serve any beer, even if we could guarantee that only people aged 21 or older would get it," says Phi Psi 500 chairman Mason Wenger '86. The university owns the Phi Psi chapter house and would be liable if anything went wrong. Fraternity members discussed purchasing a \$10 million, twelve-hour insurance policy, but the \$5,000 price tag was too costly.

Problems arose concerning the route

of the race, too. A group of Collegetown merchants threatened to seek a court injunction to prevent the race from going through the streets of Collegetown because, "They said they lost too much business on race day," Wenger said. An alternative route, which would have passed between Cascadilla Hall and Sheldon Court, leaving College Avenue and Dryden Road open, was scrapped because of the construction of the Performing Arts Center. When the merchants proposed that the race be held on a Sunday, when most of their businesses are closed, Phi Psi declined because of a possible conflict with religious services being held on campus and in Collegetown.

"With everything going against us, it wasn't worth it to try to go through with an alcohol-free race, so we cancelled," Wenger said. He added that he did not think students would pay \$10 each for a T-shirt and five cups of Coke, even if the money were going to charity.

He is probably right. Other events that centered around alcohol have failed to attract the same size crowd when held without liquor. One of Cornell's famed social events, the annual Mardi Gras held at Robert Purcell Union, was a sell-out for years. Two thousand people crowded RPU for the event in 1985; this year 1,000 of an available 1,800 tickets were sold.

Another Cornell institution that would not be the same is the annual Springfest, the free concert-cum-barbeque held on Libe Slope on the last day of classes of the spring semester. The event was co-sponsored each year by Cornell Dining and the Cornell Concert Commission, and always featured a great deal of beer drinking by students who brought their own or purchased the beer sold at the concert. This year, if there is any sort of Springfest, it will have been a barbeque held on North Campus's Donlon Field. The Concert Commission was still deciding in mid-spring whether or not to produce a concert.

"It's not going to go over very well, even if we do have a show," says Concert Commission chairman David L. Ressel '87. "Any sort of show will have to be held within the confines of a snow fence so we can check people going in for alcohol. But that doesn't mean anything. Kids will just get drunk somewhere else and come to the show wasted."

Ressel explains that the new location is due in part to the university's desire to illustrate the changed nature of Springfest. "The event has changed, so to

show that things will be different from now on, they want us to change the location," he says. "But can you imagine being a senior and going to the Slope for three years and now having somebody tell you that this year you're not? Students really have very few rights on this

**Mocktails pour from the blender of Chuck Torrance '86 at the Chapter House.**



campus when it comes to things like this."

Students do have rights, but they must work within the framework of the university's Alcohol Policy, a guideline for campus alcohol use devised last fall by a committee of students, faculty, and staff. The thrust of the alcohol policy, according to Janiece Bacon Oblak, the assistant dean of students for fraternities and sororities, is to teach "freedom with responsibility."

"The alcohol policy suggests that if a majority of the people at a gathering are younger than 21, no alcohol be served," Oblak says. "If the group sponsoring the event wanted to go ahead and serve alcohol anyway, they could do it, although I don't recommend it and I won't register the event. I try to help people understand the risk they would take if they did such a thing."

Fraternities and sororities are required to register with Oblak all open parties—parties to which all students are invited—if alcohol will be served. The party-givers are responsible for checking the IDs of their guests and may not serve alcohol to those younger than 21. The registration process serves to keep the

administration apprised of the activities of each house, and is a sort of stamp of approval of the house's good standing with the university.

Oblak says she was disappointed that the Phi Psi 500 had to be cancelled, but the university saw itself faced with too much liability to sponsor it. Liability is a big problem, as some fraternities are finding out the hard way. Tompkins County District Attorney Benjamin J. Bucko recently accused Kappa Alpha fraternity of serving alcohol to three underage high school students at a March 2 party. Kappa Alpha pleaded guilty to the charges and now faces \$160 in fines. Another fraternity, yet unnamed, faces similar charges, according to Bucko.

The odd thing about the case is that Kappa Alpha held the party at all. Most fraternities have stopped holding open parties so they wouldn't be faced with Kappa Alpha's problem. While some fraternities still have the occasional open bash complete with forty or so kegs of beer, in Oblak's words, "Open parties are a thing of the past. There's too much possibility for a lawsuit."

Feelings are mixed among fraternity



**Aptly named David Drinkwater, dean of students overseeing change.**

members about the demise of the open party. Ted Beck '86, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, says his house has not sponsored an open party since the new law went into effect. "I liked the parties because they were a good way to meet new people, and they gave the house a lot of exposure, especially as far as rush is concerned," Beck says. "On the other hand, they were expensive. A lot of people drank a lot of beer which cost a lot of money." Beck says the alternative to open parties has been to have smaller parties with a couple of other fraternities and sororities, or to have parties where admission is by invitation only.

Law enforcement agencies in the area aren't making the situation any easier for underage drinkers. District Attorney Bucko has pursued an aggressive enforcement of the new minimum purchase age law, including a crackdown on fake IDs. Several students have been charged since December with purchasing alcohol with forged or false ID cards. Students face up to a year's probation and as much as a \$5,000 fine if they are caught with a fake ID. It's not deterring many students, though. One downtown bar confiscated fifty fake IDs in the month of January alone.

But not all bars are as diligent about checking students for proper identification. A recent Friday afternoon swing through six Collegetown and downtown bars with my underage girlfriend resulted in only one ID check and five mugs of beer. There is a great deal of discrepancy in the way bar owners verify the age of patrons, and students are quickly learning just what they can get away with and where they can get a drink.

Some bars—usually the ones that don't serve food—won't even let people in the door unless they are 21. But other bars either check IDs only at the point of purchase or give patrons different color hand stamps; one color for purchasers, another color for underage patrons. Bars which do this are usually packed. A legal individual can go to the bar, buy a pitcher of beer, and share it with his underage pals. Oliver's Deli on College Avenue in Collegetown demands to see the IDs of anybody sitting at a table where beer will be consumed, and this spring's Victory Club, a black-tie charity ball, had a similar alcohol purchase policy, but not all alcohol vendors are as strict.

Of course, it's not as simple as that. Some bars serve food and let anybody in, presumably to eat. Ned Macksoud, the owner of Ruloff's on College Avenue, says he lets people of all ages in up until around 10 p.m., when food service stops. "After that," Macksoud says, "you have to be 21 to get in the door." Anyone who has ever felt the weight of his bouncer's stare as he compares the picture on your ID with your face knows that Macksoud means business. Macksoud says that he has been lucky since the age was increased; Ruloff's has long had a faithful following among seniors and graduate students. "That's kept us going, along with the fact that we expanded our menu. We've felt the loss of business, but it's in our best interest to comply with the law, like it or not."

J. J. Van Order, the owner of The Connection, also on College Avenue, says his business has been slower since the change in the age, but that he, too, has a lot of grad students as customers. "I attribute that to a lot of good service over the past fifteen years, and the free popcorn," Van Order says. "But things have been off since the age increased. I don't let anybody in the door unless they're 21 because there's no way to police who's drinking what. I just hope this new law saves some lives because it's sure having a bad effect on the local economy."

While Ruloff's and The Connection have been able to stay in business, two other Collegetown bars have closed since January. Duffy's on College Avenue closed in February and Johnny's Big Red Bar and Grill on Dryden Road shut down in early April. Both had primarily undergrad customers.

So with fewer bars, hardly any fraternity parties, and a hit-or-miss proofing system, what are those students who want to drink doing for fun these days? Drinking more at private parties or in

their dorm rooms, evidently. An employee of a Collegetown liquor store who wished to keep her name and the name of the store out of print, says business is booming. "The weekend after the drinking age went up was our biggest two-day sales period ever," she says. "Now we see people coming in with lists and handfuls of singles, as if they have gone around the dorm or the fraternity, taken up a collection, and come to buy booze for all their underage friends."

Molly Clifford '87, a communication arts major, will turn 21 in July, but has been drinking anyway, despite her age. "My roommate is 21, and she buys booze and brings it home," Clifford says. She adds that the new drinking age has definitely cut into her social life because so much of Cornell's night life centers around the bars in Collegetown. But, she says, the increased age does have some benefits. "It used to be that when a guy asked me out, we'd go for drinks. Now we go for dinner."

Dinner is just one of the choices Collegetown offers to a non-drinking student. If a student doesn't want to drink, the old college standards remain: movies, theater, and bull sessions still abound. Big Red sports teams had phenomenal winter seasons and provided an alternative to the bar scene. But there are very few places to dance where liquor is not served, and that starts the who-gets-in-and-why conundrum all over again. There is also a lack of places in Ithaca such as jazz clubs or comedy cabarets where students can go to hang around.

But some enterprising young businessmen have helped to fill the void left by the increased age. Students can now drown their sorrows in fruit juice at a rejuvenated bar, The Chapter House. The once-legendary tavern on Stewart Avenue closed in 1983, but was brought back to life last fall by three Hotel students anticipating the needs of students displaced by the new drinking age. The bar was reconditioned, a kitchen was installed, a dance floor added, and a new menu of all non-alcoholic drinks was added. The Chapter House features mocktails, drinks made just like their alcoholic counterparts but devoid of the booze.

By all accounts, business is good and getting better every day. Chuck Torrance '86, one of the owners of The Chapter House, says the business is close to realizing a profit. "We attract most of our customers from West Campus and Ithaca College," Torrance says. "Next year should be even better for us because kids who have never been able

to go to bars at all will start coming to college and will look for a place to go." The Chapter House also serves inexpensive buffet dinners on certain days of the week, which Torrance says have helped spread the establishment's appeal. And because the House doesn't serve alcohol, it does not have to shut down at 1 a.m. like other bars in Tompkins County.

Not all the non-alcoholic action has been taking place off campus. According to Dean of Students David Drinkwater, undergraduates are showing a great deal of initiative in coming up with ways to have fun without booze. "We were concerned that when the purchase age went up there would be a big drop in the opportunities for students to interact," Drinkwater says. "But the opportunities for students to get together haven't really decreased; the way they do it has changed, though." He describes campus drinking establishments such as the Pub in Noyes Center as "less busy" since the age was increased, but also notes that the Pub has found a new use.

"There has been a big increase in events such as student-faculty teas at the Pub and other places on campus," Drinkwater says. He also notes an increase in the number of student organizations requesting faculty or staff members to speak at gatherings. This mixing of students and faculty members in non-alcoholic environments has had a good effect, Drinkwater says. "If students who have been legally denied their drinking privileges see professors or deans who are voluntarily giving up their drinks, it has a powerful modeling effect on the students, and they tend not to be so disgruntled," he says.

So whether Cornell and undergraduate drinking? The social scene has certainly changed, but no one is sure just how much effect that has had on the overall quality of student life. Students who were 21 or older when the age was increased report relative ease in finding an empty bar stool since December 1. But undergrads who want to drink will find a way and a place to do it no matter what stands in their way.

The hope seems to be that if alcohol is no longer the focus of so many social functions, then students will not consider booze to be such an integral part of a good time. The answer should become clearer as students arrive on campus who have never been able to drink and who won't feel resentment at having their beer mugs taken away. But one thing is for sure. Life at Cornell will never be the same.

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## Energy Economist and Devil's Advocate

*Duane Chapman  
predicts nuclear  
trends, worries  
about world's  
pollution woes*

By Jack Jensen '78

Duane Chapman is a professor of resource economics in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. His specialty: energy policy. He teaches a course on energy economics that attracts not only business management and economics majors but local advocates of public power and local activists against nuclear power. The public power supporters and anti-nuclear groups often quote him or his research, or send reporters to him to support their stands. His name has therefore appeared quite often in Ithaca articles about these issues, elevating this mild mannered, careful, sweater-wearing academic to the magical status of "controversial figure." It is a mantle he is not entirely comfortable wearing.

Which is not to say he hasn't been a thorn in the side of the managers of utility companies, the architects and builders of new nuclear power plants, and pro-growth members of the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) which regulates these utilities.

The United States experienced a huge growth in demand for electrical power from 1940 through the 1960s. The utility companies, with the new technology of nuclear power in hand, felt they had the ability to meet exponential growth through the 1970s and beyond. However, Chapman's research, done with Prof. Timothy Mount, agricultural engineering, showed that the demand for electrical power would level off during the 1970s, thereby making much of the proposed new generating capacity superfluous.

The proposed nuclear plants eventually were built, and the capacity has prov-

en to be excess. And, in the intervening years, the cost of building and operating these plants has skyrocketed, sometimes to ten times their original estimates. Professor Chapman's research was correct: nuclear power plants were good engineering but bad economics.

Chapman's research took into account a general increase in oil prices, although certainly not the dramatic increase which occurred during the OPEC price war of the early 1970s. He also took into account the changing demographics of the nation. The Northeast and Midwest were losing population to the Southeast and Southwest.

The utility companies not only assumed that past growth rates would continue, but they were also taking advantage of investment tax credits, accelerated depreciation allowances, and other accounting fixes. These credits are especially attractive to the builders of capital-intensive projects such as nuclear power plants. Accelerated depreciation allowances mean that tax credits can be recovered most quickly in the initial few years of a plant's lifetime, so a utility that found itself paying a lot of tax could remedy that situation quickly by building a new nuclear power plant.

Investment tax credits encourage large capital projects—the bigger the investment, the bigger the tax credit. And all of these tax incentives seemed to be good business sense assuming that there was a ready demand for the supply of electricity. The original idea behind the government programs was to promote capital investment—to drive the wheels of industry, creating jobs and a flow of cash. Since nuclear power plants are so capital-intensive, ranking second only to the military nationwide, it seemed an obvious choice. The thinking at the time was that energy would make America strong, and that building the plants would be a short-term benefit as well.

The utilities did not want to hear that the demand was going to level off in the 1970s, and they especially did not want to hear it from an Eastern academic. Chapman correctly forecast that the rising cost of the nuclear power plants would make them uncompetitive with



**Prof. Duane Chapman**

other forms of energy, and that the high cost of all forms of energy would force conservation, thus decreasing the demand.

"The basic objective of an economist in an applied field is to be correct," Chapman said in an interview at his home. "If you make a significant error, it is bound to be because one of your basic assumptions was incorrect, probably because of a bias. It is clear to me now that nuclear power is not cost-effective. But we have nuclear power because of past bias in its favor. Now we have to figure out what to do with the reality of those plants."

An interesting image—dozens of nuclear power plants, all dressed up with no place to go. The cost of electricity has risen exponentially, not the demand for electricity. How did the utilities and the PSC which regulates them go so wrong?

At a hearing for the New York State Assembly last summer, Chapman pointed out that "all five of the PSC's chairmen since 1970 now work for the utility industries regulated by the commission. This unfortunate fact creates a climate in which the commission may act, or may be believed to be acting, in a less than independent manner in its administrative oversight of the utility industry. The absence of a firm regulatory discipline is particularly evident in the \$10 billion committed to the unneeded Shoreham and Nine Mile 2 nuclear plants."

His testimony continued, "Previously, the Federal Tax Law encouraged new

capacity by direct personal tax grants to private utility management as an incentive for their companies' expenditures on new construction. For Long Island Lighting Company, top management received about \$30,000 each in Federally-purchased stock as a personal reward for their company's Shoreham project."

So you have a situation where the utilities' management is subsidized for encouraging new construction, and the New York State commission that regulates the utilities weighed heavily in favor of following the utilities' suggestions. What is the result?

Chapman concluded, "The economic framework in New York today is defined by stable customer demand, \$10 billion in unnecessary capacity, a Federal corporate tax system which subsidizes expansion, and a sympathetic PSC which has endorsed this excess capacity . . . the only logical path for New York utilities is to encourage growth in electricity in the face of increasing rates."

Strong language from such a mild-mannered professor. And, as public power advocates and anti-nuclear activists began flocking to his classes, they were often surprised by his even-handed treatment of the subject. "I'm not a liberal," Chapman said. "And I'm not a conservative. I tend to look at how things will be after one year, five years, and ten years. During the meetings, we strove for objectivity. And I feel really good about the energy-demand forecasting Professor Mount and I did in the 1970s, because it was objective in the most important sense: it was correct.

There are real virtues of nuclear power, and I'm the first to point them out."

To the chagrin of his anti-nuclear students, Chapman emphasizes the following points: The nuclear power plants that are currently operating *can be* much cheaper than other forms of electrical generation. The environmental impact to date of the plants and their waste is very minimal. The potential for disaster does exist, but the actual impact has been light. Hydroelectric power is devastating environmentally, he adds. "There is no air pollution with nuclear power. No other large-scale method of generating power can make that claim. They have a proven safety record to date. They have yet to cause a single fatality, and that's remarkable."

As the pro-nuclear students stand up to cheer, Chapman knocks them back into their seats. "But—and this is an emphasized but—safe nuclear power is too costly. In economic terms, 15 to 20 cents per kilowatt hour does not make sense. Household insulation and hydropower at 4 cents makes sense. What I think we have seen is that the American system, with free speech and a free press, has seen to it that nuclear power is safe, but has made it too costly. And in parts of the world where you don't have a free press, safety is a big problem.

"In developing countries, in communist countries, in France, Russia, and Japan, I believe that incidents and foul-ups at nuclear plants do not hit the press. In America, we hear about it. I think the odds are in favor of a nuclear accident occurring in one of those countries. There is convincing evidence that there has already been one major accident in the Soviet Union which has contaminated a fairly large area. Reactors in these places have been built without containment structures. That's a disaster waiting to happen." [In late April, as the *News* was going to press, it did.]

Will we continue to build and operate nuclear power plants?

In the long run, Chapman says, cogeneration and increased conservation technology will set aside the need for nuclear power. Cogeneration generally involves producing electricity and industrial steam together. Oil companies have been experimenting with generating electricity from the steam that is also used in refining and oil recovery. Chapman added that if a steam plant such as the one that heats Cornell campus buildings were designed for cogeneration, it would be possible to produce heat and electric power together for less than it now costs to produce them separately.

Chapman is not a strong advocate for

alternative energy, either, again to the chagrin of his more liberal students. In fact, in his book, *Energy Resources and Energy Corporations* (Cornell University Press, 1983), he is openly critical of the gigantic, federally funded Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) located in Boulder, Colorado. Many Cornell graduates of the late 1970s were hired by SERI during the solar heyday following the oil crisis of 1973, only to find themselves out of work when the Reagan administration slashed SERI's budget in 1980. Chapman, however, applauded that dismantling.

"It's unfortunate, and unpopular to state, but the oil industry with cogeneration has contributed more actual alternative energy to the country than SERI ever did. I think SERI's basic perspectives were wrong. SERI placed an unfortunate emphasis on aerospace hardware."

He points out that it is more sensible to look at renewable technologies. "Hydropower, for example, is very effective. Cogeneration is competitive. Solar domestic hot water heating is competitive with electricity and natural gas in many areas of the country. Wood burning in rural areas is clearly cost-effective. Photovoltaics, the generation of electrical power from solar cells, which was one of the areas SERI really concentrated on, is not cost-effective."

The Reagan administration has now cut out solar tax credits. Many energy experts have said that this will effectively dismantle the solar energy business. Not so, says Chapman. "The solar industry would have prospered without those credits." In the long run, he says, their loss will be a good thing, forcing solar energy companies to be more efficient in their marketing and research. "Tax credits are a short-term fix, especially energy-related tax credits. They don't do the job they're supposed to. I'd be more comfortable if the marketplace dictated energy policy."

A series of enigmatic answers from an enigmatic man. An economist. What economics teaches is patterns: it teaches you to wait, to watch, and to study trends. Professor Chapman's economics seems to teach caution above all. For every wild swing there will be a counterbalancing swing in an opposite direction, so it is best to stay in a steady, centrist course.

If the price of oil jumps, don't spend billions developing alternative energies. Instead, conserve energy, and the price of oil will return to normal. If the demand for electricity grows by leaps and bounds, don't spend billions developing

power plants to handle future demand. Instead, conserve energy and the demand will level off.

Many of Chapman's biggest fans are strong advocates of public power—dismantling utilities, dividing the assets among the municipalities currently served by these utilities, thus theoretically ending some of the wheeling and dealing that has disrupted American energy policy. Chapman's research is standard reading for many of these advocates of public power. Does *he* advocate public power?

During his invited testimony before the New York State Assembly last summer, Chapman addressed the issue directly, promoting some positive examples of public ownership of power companies in Burlington, Vermont, and Seattle, Washington. His study demonstrated a projected savings of between

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0.5 and 1.9 cents per kilowatt hour if utilities are publicly owned. But he was quick to emphasize that this savings would be primarily from avoided taxes, so there would really be no net savings to the general economy. In other words, no free lunch.

He does, however, favor direct election of utility directors, thereby giving more community control. Again, an enigmatic stance. For fifteen years, Chapman's economic projections were correct and the utilities' projections were wrong, so you might naturally assume that he would advocate a major overhaul. Instead, a minor adjustment.

Prof. Richard Schuler, economics, perhaps best summed up what to expect from Chapman. Schuler, who was a member of the Public Service Commission that approved the controversial Nine Mile 2 nuclear power plant, has often found himself on the opposite side of an argument with Chapman, but they remain cordial colleagues. In fact, they have both been appointed to a new National Academy of Science committee on

the future of electric power, and both expressed pleasure at the idea of serving together.

Asked about Chapman's somewhat surprising stance on the issue of public power, Schuler replied, "I'm sure that what Duane has said is that there ought to be a public challenge to private power. And if there was public power I'm sure that what Duane would say is that there should be a private challenge to *it*."

"He's a delightful devil's advocate. That's why he's so good at what he does. I tell my students of economics that it is a perverse science. If you follow your intuition, you will get to point X. Then you will ask an economist, and he will convince you to get to point Y. But you'd better believe the economist."

"A smart economist can prove anything," Chapman said. "In my book, I proposed a national energy policy, with some very complex interactions between the elements. If you change any of those elements, the whole thing unravels. I can prove that it will work. And I can prove that it won't. But the one thing we can conclude with absolute certainty is that over the long run energy is going to continue to be more costly."

Oil prices plummeted this spring, but that has not changed Chapman's predictions. When an *Ithaca Journal* reporter asked for his comments, he said that the groundwork was being set for another round of huge price increases, although it might be ten years off. Most of the world's oil reserves are in countries that organized the OPEC oil cartel. Low oil prices reduce the incentive for conserving oil and finding new wells, which means that when OPEC recovers, says Chapman, "the price of oil will be at least double."

What will these market pressures mean to the average Joe?

"The world supply of oil has been pretty well delineated, and current studies are continuing to downgrade the original projections," Chapman says. "So no matter what happens to short-term prices, neither you nor I will be able to afford cars with their current fuel use at some point early in the next century."

Chapman's current research is markedly different from his past emphasis on energy policy, however. He is currently working on the economics of pollution control and worker safety. Again, he has come up with some surprising conclusions. The problem: developing countries are adopting modern production technology without adopting the modern technology for worker safety and environmental protection that is used in industrial economies. So industrial acci-

dents, like the toxic chemical leak that killed 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, and the explosion in Mexico City that killed 500, are probably going to become more commonplace.

Developed countries, like the United States, gain in the short term by having lower cost consumer goods imported from these developing countries, but lose in the long term by losing jobs and business to the cheaper foreign competition. The developing countries gain in the short term by increasing their exports, improving their gross national product, and higher average incomes, but lose in the long term by polluting their own environments, increasing their health costs, and literally losing lives to accidents and hazards.

So this is the Catch-22: as stricter controls are enforced in industrialized nations, the sum of all emissions of hazardous materials in the world increases. If a US industry spends a million dollars cleaning up its plant, it loses its business to a foreign competitor who doesn't have to spend that million dollars.

The harder an industrialized country tries by itself to attain worker and environmental protection, the worse the global situation. For instance, the US metal processing industry (silverware and so on), after years of developing technologies with proper controls, lost a large share of the market to Japan. As Japan, in turn, began to spend money on emissions controls, they began to lose business to Korea and Taiwan, which do not have emissions controls. So Japanese yen and American dollars spent on pollution-control devices, over the long term, eventually put more hazards in the environment.

"We have gained a leadership role in environmental protection," Chapman said. "We are pretty clearly in first place. And this is beginning to cost us our share of the market. What is needed is global cooperation on this issue—world conventions on these problems. Industrialized countries need to get together to establish interim tariffs on imported goods which are manufactured without satisfactory standards. It's no time to point fingers. There's more than enough blame to go around."

Chapman's most recent paper, "Global Pollution and International Trade," was delivered at a 1985 conference in Monterrey, Mexico. "I gave it my usual quiet mumble," he said. "And the response was extraordinary—an hour of increasingly heated exchanges. In the first half hour, the American economists tended to argue that Mexico should accept health problems as simply a by-

product of their development. The Mexican view was increasingly angry—one Mexican scientist who studied mental retardation from lead said, 'Mexican children and American children aren't any different when they suffer lead poisoning.' In the second half hour, the Mexicans debated each other. An amazing day."

Chapman's commitment to this subject perhaps grew out of his childhood in Muskegon, Michigan. "We lived near a foundry," he remembers. "And one of my fundamental assumptions was that snow fell out of the sky white but after a few days it naturally turned gray and then black. Innately, biologically, universally—snow went from white to black on its own. Imagine my surprise, after traveling some after high school, when the truth set in."

His father, a factory and auto me-

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chanic, had always influenced Duane to find out how things worked—"Get inside and find out what's really going on." With the exception of the snow incident, it seems to have worked pretty well. Chapman received an academic scholarship from Michigan State that provided full tuition, fees, and living expenses.

"I've always appreciated that," Chapman said. "Without that scholarship, I'd probably still be in a gas station in Muskegon. It helps explain why I'm concerned about financial aid, and why I'm proud of Cornell's efforts to maintain admissions based on ability regardless of income."

He was graduated from Michigan State in three years with an economics major and a psychology minor. "It seemed very easy to do well in terms of academic performance," he said of that period. "When I graduated, I didn't have much interest in working for a university, though." So he interviewed with some diverse groups, including the United Auto Workers and the Burroughs

Corporation. Then he landed jobs, first with the Social Security Administration in Baltimore and later with the National Park Service in San Francisco. During that stint, while doing a project evaluation for reservoir projects, he became interested in resource economics.

"In 1965," he recounts, "I enrolled at Berkeley as a graduate student and did my thesis on nuclear power economics. At that time I felt it was a pollution-free way of providing energy for growth here in America and for developing countries as well."

He took a job with the Atomic Energy Commission. "The National Lab people there were very motivated. They were very good resources for me, and it was excellent training. But, after six years of studying the economics of nuclear power, well, it just wasn't challenging enough. Nuclear power economics is repetitive, and my mind was changing on the value of nuclear power."

Chapman came to Cornell in 1971 as an assistant professor. He really relishes his role as a full professor now. He works what he considers to be a fairly standard fifty- to sixty-hour week, teaching two graduate seminars in the fall and an undergraduate course in the spring. He sits on the committees of several graduate students, and continues his research and publishing. He and his wife Mary have two children: Erin, an undergraduate in environmental studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Amy, a senior at Ithaca High School. They enjoy backpacking together, observing nature and appreciating their world.

Next to his children, Chapman rates his work on the Provost's Commission on Financial Aid as his most important work. "I keep thinking about the gas station in Muskegon, and I try to work hard on the commission."

"I'm really proud of my graduate students," he added. "I've had 100 per cent success with them. No student who has started writing a dissertation with me has ever failed to complete it. They're not all still friends, but they're all graduates."

"I have former students working in the Public Service Commission and for environmental groups, and I have former students working for the utilities and for oil companies. And that, I think, is success. I have a desire to see people articulate differing points of view. When I teach, when I write, and probably during this interview, I try to emphasize points other than my own. That's one of the things I like best about my role. And one of the things I respect most about Cornell."



# 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.

## 14 Reminiscing

Clara Howard Turnbull, widow of Thomas '18 (ME) '18, is living at 16 Lake Hunter Dr., Apt. B-3, Lakeland, Fla. A few months ago Mary Snell Lamont '33 (Mrs. Thomas E '27) visited Clara. She says, "Each year we have a visit about Cornell, in the Florida Presbyterian Homes. Clara grew up in Ithaca; in fact, she is a niece of Davy Hoy and was employed for several years in the Alumni Office." Clara and husband Thomas lived for many years in Casanova, Va.

## 17 Ready for Our 70th

Under the five-year plan for Reunions, the Class of '17 has now reached the point when it must replace savoring the happy remembrance of our 65th and look forward to the joyous prospect of celebrating '17 at 70; June 11-14, 1987. While such date in terms and facts may reflect the long-used measure of four score and ten as the dimension of scope and effort in the ordinary parlance, for '17, in its annals of history, the date, in fact, is an innovation for celebrating a 70th reunion.

According to plan, it nonetheless is unique, as it marks the donation of a living memorial

*These rowers are not Cornellians, although the insignia on the shirts could be misleading and the central figure in this University Archives photograph is the younger 'Old Man' Charles E. Courtney, as he appeared in the 1880s. The name of the club is not known to us. Information from readers about the photo would be appreciated.*

*Courtney first coached the Cornell crew in 1883—for about ten days—leading the four-oared boat to an unexpected victory over Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Wesleyan at Lake George. This, wrote C. V. P. (Tar) Young, 'began Courtney's connection with Cornell rowing, which was to continue without interruption for thirty-three years . . . a record for continuous coaching without a parallel. . . . [He coached] approximately 146 intercollegiate crews, which were victorious in 101 races.' In 1895, a Courtney-coached Big Red crew was the first American eight-oared crew to travel to England to compete at Henley. (For related stories, see page 2, this issue, and page 31, June 1983 issue.)*

designed to embrace, forever and ever, the preservation, maintenance, and beautification of Cornell's nonpariel location. The setting at the high point of Comstock Knoll, embellished by a teakwood bench, surrounded by carefully selected azaleas, rhododendron, and other late-blooming shrubs and bushes, together with overshadde of ornamental trees, and ground cover, below, will make it a place for rest and meditation. All of this is underway for readiness by June '87.

Time and space limits prevent recounting in detail the happenings of '17 since the 65th in June '82, yet it seems timely to express thanks and appreciation for the service and achievements of the *Alumni News's* Charles Williams '44 and Beverly Krellner upon their retirement this month. (See pages 2-8, April issue.) To each, the Class of '17 herewith expresses its appreciation for the long years of service and achievement, together with every good wish for continued good health and happiness in the years ahead.

Reservations for attendance at our 70th Reunion should be made well in advance, as space for room accommodations is limited. • Marvin R Dye, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

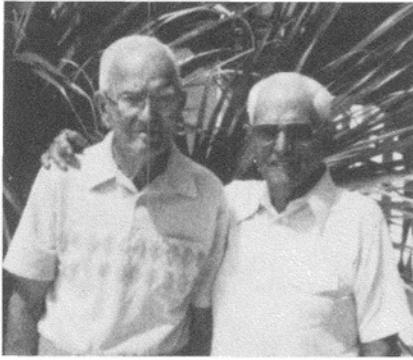
## 18 Help the Fund!

Fund Representatives Dagmar Schmidt Wright, Paul C. Wanser, and I remind you that our Cornell Fund year ends June 30. By March '86, 33 classmates had given \$113,755. Last year, by June, 63 of us had contributed. I, myself, was slower this time: didn't get a check off until March. We do hope many others of us have written checks. Jane M. G. Foster has given generously to the Law Dean's Building Fund, and the late Florence Lumsden Duffies had given to the Medical College research fund. A special fund not noted by this column previously is supported by Clarence S. Denton of Walton. It is the Clarence S. and Catherine Denton Fund. Catherine is Catherine (DuMond) '35.

*USA Today* for March 28 reviews the work of Prof. James McConkey, English, "a 64-year-old writer who teaches at Cornell," and who "is known, admired, even revered within a narrow circle." He has a "genius for avoiding publicity," and you have "to be a . . . grown-up, fully to enjoy him. Some achieve this status at 18 or 20; some barely make it by 50." I'm intending to borrow one of his books from our local library. Do you know his work?

Weren't you pleased that the February issue of the *Alumni News* featured Cornellians in the State Department? Very timely. Among them was Paul Wolfowitz '65, who is assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, formerly a Yale





'Cap' Creal and 'Mike' Hendrie, both '19, get together in Florida. (See column.)

professor and assistant secretary of defense. During the Philippine crisis, I saw him on a PBS program and listened with great interest.

Over the winter we have lost several friends: **D. Hauser Banks** of St. Matthews, SC; **Will G. Crandall**, Clemson, SC; **Bernard F. Burgunder**, Wilkes-Barre, Pa; **Austin R. Howard**, Candor; **Ruth Williams Snow**, Porterville, Cal; **Dr. Lynn H. Tripp**, Fayetteville; and **Col. Ernest A. Williams**, San Antonio, Texas. Banks came to the university for two years for an ME, after getting his BS at Clemson. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Xi. In South Carolina he organized the D. H. Banks Fertilizer Co., and, later, D. H. Banks & Son, a partnership for buying and selling petroleum and farm products. He was a director in several companies, a mayor of his city, active in the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce. One of his two sons is **Arthur J. Banks '54** of Cherry Hill, NJ. Also from Clemson was **Will G. Crandall**, who got a delayed BS in '20, and returned for an MS in '41, both in Ag. Will died in July of last year.

**Bernard F. Burgunder** died on March 3, '86, at 88. We know him for his world-famous Shaw Collection, which enriches the university's rare books department. In 1974 he was the motivating force behind our gift, as a class, of the first edition of Gray's *Elegy in a Country Church Yard*. Facsimile copies were made of it and presented to some of us. I've just reread mine, lingering over such lines as "The Plowman homeward plods his weary Way," "Save that from yonder Ivy-mantled Tow'r," and "Here rests his Head upon the Lap of Earth/A Youth to Fortune and to Fame unknown . . .," thinking how many of Gray's phrases are in the language now, part of our heritage. I'll have more to say about Bernard and the others in the July issue. • **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Party at 90

In May we mentioned several classmates who will have joined the elite group of nonagenarians this year. Another candidate is Cornell Fund Representative **Harold L. "Cap" Creal**, who will celebrate his 90th in late July, with a family reunion of 50 or more relatives at their home in Homer. Congrats, Cap, and may you continue in good health for many more. He and Mary returned in April from their winter home in Englewood, Fla. On March 18, they drove down to Ft. Myers Beach for luncheon with **Prexy C. F. "Mike" Hendrie** and **Essie** (see photo).

**Aaron Kaufman** of Palm Beach, Fla, thanked us for the item on the late **William Herman** and **Roberta Peters** (see March '86 issue), Aaron and his wife were planning their 30th trip to Europe this summer.

We recently learned of the passing of another loyal classmate, **Eugene A. Leinroth** of Dunwoody Village, Newton Square, Pa., on January 9, '86. Gene was the retired vice president and treasurer of Electric Service Mfg. Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., and formerly active in the Merion Cricket Club. Although both walked with difficulty using canes, Gene and his wife **Mildred** were determined to join us in Ithaca for our 65th Reunion in '84, which they did by rented limousine and chauffeur. Gene leaves his wife of 64 years, a son and daughter, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, to whom we extend our condolences. • **P. S. Wilson**, 325 Washington St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; guest columnist, **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

**Helen Bullard** came to the rescue for this month's news. She is well and was welcoming snowdrops and crocuses when she wrote. Mine here in New Jersey were long gone.

One she has heard from is **Laura Brown Holden**, now living in the Bethany Retirement Home in Horseheads. She has a grandson now at Hamilton and four granddaughters, all graduates of different colleges. Laura has seen more of the world than most of us, she and her husband having visited Europe several times and spent extended periods in Ireland and Scandinavia. Their voyages took them around South America, as well as across the Pacific, stopping at various islands, also, on a trip around the world by ship, plane, and bus. She is alone now, but the residence provides many opportunities for friendship as well as reading, crafts, and entertainment. Three other Cornellians live at Bethany—**Laurette Riffe '21**, **Walter Benning '26**, and **Dorothy Ferriss Codet '32**.

**Otelia Bengtsson**, MD '22 has retired from her New York City office and lives in Ossining with a nephew and grandnephew in the family residence, where she still sees a few patients. She reports being well and enjoys having news of our class, as well as Medical College news. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 Helpers

Many thanks to you who sent news with dues, for it was a great help in writing this column. **Abe Zausmer** sent a letter about breaking his ankle and being confined for several weeks, then going back to selling insurance. **Phil Rupert** would like to hear from old friends. He's in a nursing home at 100 Daniel Rd., Webster, 14580. **Warren Weiant** lost his wife **Eleanor**, November 12, '85. She was always with him at Reunions. He sends best wishes to you all.

**Jacob Israel** enjoyed traveling to weddings and said they were great affairs. **Maurice Smith** recently returned from a cruise around South America and reminisced about the days when he was president of the Newell Co.

**Murray Galves** and wife now live permanently at 1600 Mariposa, Las Cruces, NM. Their son **Albert '61** and family live nearby. **Carroll Fearon** lost his wife last July. Diminishing eyesight is a problem. **Ed Hequem-bourg** wrote about his successful eye operation; by now he may have had the other eye done. He sends regards to all of '20.

And, I got dues from **Sam Paul**, who is probably planning right now for his summer in New England; from **Stan Smith**, **Leo Guentert**, **Bill Kuhrt**, **Morton Woodward**, and **Ed Richmond**, but without news. Anyway, just knowing they're OK is good. I hope you all have a fine summer. • **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W., Apt. 821, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

**Mildred Lamont Pierce** sent an additional list of dues-paying members from her term as interim treasurer. They were: **Ruth Wolcott**, **Elaine Hedgcock Stevenson**, **Mina Reese**, **Thera Emerson Kahler**, **Muriel Farr Bennett**, **Helen Wilcox Bard**, **Adelaide Elliott Vergara**, **Helen Huie Kwei**, **Bessi Levin Gribetz**, and **Jacqueline Roach Walsh**. The day in February that Mildred wrote this list in Baltimore, Md., the thermometer was showing ZERO, plus wind chill. Brrrr!

**Mabel Barth Ray** has been visiting her daughter at 42 W. Martello Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. She has been using a walker for limited walking since breaking her ankle in two places. Our sympathy to Mabel.

"The snowdrops are blooming by the east door and the geese are flying north, so spring must be coming," writes **Martin Beck**. Son **Ron '61** and **Carol** with **Roger '65** and **Rick '68** spent 10 days on the West Coast. Grandson **Russ '85**, was in charge of the farm with Grandpa Martin as backup man. A year ago, Martin and **Agda Swenson Osborn** were in a mad rush planning for our 65th Reunion. Thanks to them, it was successful and enjoyable.

"Shevy" **Shevalier** returned to Angola, Ind., from Florida in March. She is still adapting to her new residence and missing her home of 30 years. Send me your news, please. This is YOUR column. God's blessings be yours. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd., Angola, Ind. 46703.

## 21 On to Reunion

Only two have responded that they are going to Reunion. **Helen Slonkowitz Zand** and **Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger**.

My other information is sad. You will all be sorry to hear of the death of **Laura Zametkin Hobson**. She leaves two sons, **Christopher** and **Michael**, in New York City. (See "In the News", page 67, May '86 issue.)

Am anxiously waiting to see how many of us will be at our alma mater on June 12. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD #1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa. 18472.

On the Saturday before Easter I had a phone conversation with **A. Wesley Smith**. He was expecting to attend two churches where his musical composition, "Easter Bells," was to be performed, and he expected it to be used in Easter services at at least 15 other churches. Wes is still writing songs and expects to play the piano at a hotel during the summer.

After a long time in the hospital, **John D. Adams** has recovered enough from his broken hip so that he can walk with a cane, but says he is not able to attend our Reunion. He has dinner with his son **John Jr.** at least once a week. **John M. Moore** and his wife did not get to Africa to visit their son last year as they had expected, because he visited them in this country. They hope to visit him in West Africa this year.

**Walter W. Werring** and his wife **Irene** returned to their home in New York on April 9, after three months in Hawaii. Except for jet lag they were feeling fine. • **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

## 22 Old Friends & New

By now we should have mailed a geographical directory of all surviving members of the class. It will help you round up your ancient or, if fortunate, your more recent friends. Restriction to ever-shrinking circles of friends makes us uneasy.

**Jack Maloney**, as of time of writing, is still in the Tompkins Community Hospital on the

west shore of Cayuga Lake. I hope recent discoveries about Parkinson's disease (see page 34 of *Science* for last March) come to ease it for him. In the meantime, send him a card of encouragement and/or reminiscence; the same to old friends in similar fixings, **Tommy Thompson** on Long Island, **Don McAllister**, **Al Verbyla** in Virginia, **Frank Nitzberg**, **Doc Lipsey**, **George Teare**, and others.

Word came in January from Eva, wife of **Abraham Josefson**, that he had died in Brooklyn last April 3, 1985. So far as I know, he is the only '22er to have attended every Reunion. For that matter, he was the only one to have added a doctor of jurisprudence to a civil engineering degree. He became a senior consultant of the engineering and administrative divisions of the New York City subway systems. The Knights of Pythias gave him many responsibilities and high honors for his years of devotion to their activities.

April's News & Dues letter response was not 100 percent—that would be a shock—but it was very good. *Alumni News* subscriptions have gone to \$11 per ten issues, while regular dues stay at \$15. By the way, the "News" in the phrase refers to personal news that is wanted by your correspondents, including names and addresses of legacies.

The multi-story 500-capacity carpark on Hoy Field is abuilding. Planning for enlarged athletics facilities incorporates a new field, etc., etc. Concentration of biological studies in Mudd-Corson Hall; a \$30-million biotechnology research building, as yet unnamed, awaits completion of design and bidding. These with enlargement of the electron storage ring and its laboratory had first dibs on Alumni Field.

A new university bus enterprise projects services to Reunions from the New York City area. We could not get enough commitments to use such a bus in 1982. This service, from other collecting points such as Buffalo, Palm Beach, Fla., and Los Angeles, Cal., to occasions like Homecoming, suggest that Reunions could be spaced farther from Commencement, just so it's good weather time.

If you have not done so, take time to read and reread President Rhodes's 1985 report of Cornell's teaming up with science to improve the quality of education, to keep pace with researchers' consolidation and expansion of the areas we just skimmed over in our days. • **Rollin McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M. Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Our diligent scribe, **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, deserves a rest. I didn't volunteer to succeed her, I was drafted—with flattery. I phoned **Madeline Grosshandler** Rubin in Amherst and tried to palm off the task on her, but she deftly eluded it. So, send all your items to me, including much-needed trivia, those unimportant scraps of information that tend to keep us close to each other. Meanwhile, we should all be sending letters of appreciation to Evelyn, letters she can enjoy without editing, restructuring, or typing. • **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone, (212) 724-2261.

## 23 Our Memorial

As you read this, Commencement and Reunions have beckoned Cornellians, friends, and relatives to the beautiful and nostalgia-producing campus, which is responding with progress in both educational and physical expansion. And, don't forget the overall campus beauty in June, when the Plantations is making its natural contribution of a special kind. Dedication of the Class of '23 memorial

grove is scheduled for June 13, during Reunion Week. Plan to be there if you can, and don't forget to designate your annual Cornell Fund gift to the Plantations, if you like the idea, to recognize class stalwarts such as **Art Treman**; **George Holbrook**; **Barbara McClintock**, who has already earned her place in history; **Gertrude Nolin**; and others yet to be so recognized.

While focussing on the establishment of our class memorial in the Plantations, we are reminded that our aging class is now in the twilight zone. So far this year the following men have passed on. Our sympathy and condolences are extended to the families and friends of **E. Vreeland Baker**, Houston, Texas; **J. Edward Clyde**, Media, Pa.; **A. Headley Harper**, Stratford, Pa.; **Bernard O. Hughes**, St. Leonard, Md.; **Frederick W. Fix**, Northbrook, Ill.; **Albert Martin Jr.**, Northfield, Ill.; **Charles H. Schrader**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **L. Leland Schurr**, Lehigh Acres, Fla.; **Reginald F. Wocher**, Yonkers.

**John G. Nesbett**, writes, "Bess and I are still to be accounted for. When we are not in the hospital we can be found on the golf course. The 'highlights' of the past 65 years reveal that all in my family lead busy and interesting lives. After studying four and a half years *not* to become an electrical engineer, my first job took me in the securities business, two weeks BC (before the Crash) in October 1929. Bess Murphy and I got married in 1925 and celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary in 1985 with our family." Their son **Dan Nesbett '51** and his wife have produced grandsons **Peter '88** and **John**, who graduates from Andover Academy this year. John continues, "After my 50th Reunion, I quit, as there were so few of my old friends left. For all those who can make it, I wish a happy 65th in 1988. I retired in 1982 at 80." John and Bess live near quite a few '23ers in Vero Beach, Fla.

**John Vandervort** writes, "Class members have been most generous in contributions to the Class of '23 memorial planting at the entrance of the Newman Arboretum on Caldwell Road. Robert Cook, the director of Plantations reported that \$3,900 had been received by early April. This, plus a \$1,200 gift, brings the total to \$5,100. I feel the men's treasury can spare another \$1,000. We would need about \$4,000 to complete the project, establishing a bench with appropriate plantings. Remember, the dedication will take place, at the site, on Friday, June 13, at 11:00 a.m. It would be fun if those who come could have luncheon together at Barton Hall after the ceremony." • **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 Adventures Aplenty

**Art Bardewyck** has come up with a great answer to **Al Dodson's** request that we write our own "obituaries" for the sake of accuracy and to share our life experiences now with, classmates. This one is a classic. We all remember Art as the Hercules of the track team: the best man we had for putting the shot or throwing the hammer. Some will remember him as a man who rowed on the freshman crew behind the great **M W Fillius**. After a little cadet training in Newark, NJ, Art took off for electrical work in Argentina, work which took him right down to the Cape. Then he was transferred to Guatemala, where he lived through five revolutions. While making a survey of the electric system in Cali, Colombia, he met **Aliria Fajaro**, who became his first wife and the mother of his two sons. He went to Brazil next, where he had to learn Portuguese to supplement his Spanish. Then

he was transferred to Mexico. (While there he was vice president of a lively Cornell Club of more than 60 members.)

After retirement Art bought a home in Bellevue, Wash., where his sons were being educated. Soon he was asked by US AID to install a substation in Vietnam. Next he was resident engineer in Ghana, before retiring again to his old hobby of radio. He shipped on an oil tanker to South Korea, Japan, Bombay, and Bahrain. On this trip he encountered "one of the worst storms imaginable. It was a miracle we survived." He lived to make two trips to Alaska, and to marry **Ellen Anderson Nanner**, MS '48. At 84, he leads "the life of Riley" in Phoenix, Ariz.

One copy of the 1924 *Cornellian* is available for a classmate. Anyone interested, contact **Don Wickham**, Peach Orchard Point, Hector, 14841. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD #2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa. 18657.

Our deep sympathy to Prof. Paul M. O'Leary in the sudden loss of **Harriet Barton O'Leary**, February 15, by cerebral thrombosis. She was our senior class president and continued to be a leader in a long list of activities: teaching, serving as vice chair Nurses Aid Corps in World War II, and working with Ithaca Family Society, Cayuga Preventorium, Ithaca Community Chest (budget committee chair), and especially The Plantations, to which memorials were suggested. We are also sorry to report the death of **Lois Potts Smith** on March 1. She was active in the Episcopal church and in library work.

**Katherine Serio** Friend is busy as usual, including work on the big cheese sale of the Cornell Club of Buffalo. She is also absorbed in a baby great-granddaughter. **Florence Dean Prosser**, spending the winter in Florida, attended her sixth mini-reunion and had a wonderful trip to Europe. **Barbara Trevor Fuller** is now walking with a cane after a fall that broke two vertebrae.

**Ruth Langworthy Cain** has been in a nursing home for 15 years. **Macella Rebholtz Meyer** is feeling fine and enjoying life at a Presbyterian village retirement residence. **Marion Salisbury** is able to be very active in her retirement home and also do tutoring. **Esther Pfeffer Spitzer** writes novels. One includes a description of Cornell in the 1920s. **Esther Gennis Vyner** had replacements in both knees in the fall of 1984 and is now back to carrying on as usual, including several trips. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W. Park St., Albion, NY 14411.

## 25 Looking Forward

Fiscal '85 out, '86 in! And a most successful year it was for '25. At a recent meeting at the new Cornell Club of NYC optimistic plans for the future were made, including naming **Tom Roberts** to chair Reunion in '90. The membership will be duly informed of other projects. Financially, '25 is very solid, thanks to class support. **Jim Perello '86**, wide receiver, was given the **Robert F. Patterson** award in keeping with our tradition.

With no further ado, this column will be devoted entirely to personal items of which there are many, interesting, informative. My chest swells with pride reading the accomplishments of the men of '25. **Andy Ackerman** retired at 72, traveled extensively until felled with Alzheimer's and is now invalided at home. A grandson graduated from Cornell in engineering physics; another is a minister; and a granddaughter edits documentaries in NY. **Alan J. Alaura** was operating superintendent N. Ind. Pub. Ser. for 42 years. He has a grand- and a great-grand-

daughter, and wife Donna to carry the line. Al retired in '67. **Howdy Burden** retired from construction and sports a pacemaker.

**Horace Burg** visits campus frequently and enriched the treasury with a nice contribution. Many thanks, Horace! **Johnny Cotton**, who was noted last month, sends this: "Born—Sure; Honors—In 6th grade won 3-legged race with **Vail Bontecue** as partner." And I always thought Bonnie's talents were limited to the pole vault! If Moakley had only known! Along with that gem, Johnny sent a beautiful photo of the John F. Cotton Hospital, Manila, Philippine Islands. Must follow up on this with friends in the Philippines.

**W Jarboe** "Shady" **Grove** is "thankful (?) to be alive and heading for St. Croix." Shady lives in Barbara Fritch's town in Md. **Rudy C. Hergenrother** sends an awesome record of accomplishments that could fill the entire column. A few standouts follow: doctorate (*cum laude*) from California Institute of Technology in '35; consulting scientist for Raytheon Co. with 35 patents for TV and aircraft systems; private pilot's license for 45 years; worldwide traveler; 3 sons, 10 grands, and great-grandchild.

**Tom Hobbie** is still doctoring and has third-generation Cornellians—two grandsons, classes of '84 and '86—and three Cornellian daughters. Son-in-law **Karl Berkelman, PhD '60** directs the Laboratory for Nuclear Studies on the Hill. **Bernie Kaye** sends best wishes to the officers. **Harvey Krouse**, a regular, sends his enthusiastic support. **Ruleph A. Johnson** also sends congrats and support for the new officers.

From Oregon, **Bob Ludlum** writes a newsy note in spite of having had two strokes. In California, **Bill Louchheim** sent a long letter modestly recounting outstanding success in business; he's sole owner of Bobrick, worldwide manufacturer, now run by his offspring. Bill says having some vision impairment doesn't stop him from cruising: he visits the plant daily. **Ed Procter** still goes to the office "when not playing golf" and winters in his Florida home.

**Frank Muller** reports, "My wife and I stay healthy and reasonably active," then mentions that eye surgery and a fractured hip "slowed us down." From **Al Mills** comes an expression of his pleasure at the 60th, and that of his son Edwin, who came with Al. With the next column we will have acknowledged all replies to our letter. We officers thank you for the great support. Keep the news coming. ● **Harold C. Rosenthal**, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

## 26 Top of the Heap

By the time you read this, our 60th Reunion will be in full swing and we probably will be setting new high marks for 60th Reunion funds, both as to dollars and number of participants. Anyhow, **Walter Buckley** says all that's needed for '26 to be top of the heap is for the people who have made pledges to pay up! And, of course, record numbers of you have said you'll be on campus in person. Let's hope so.

One who won't make it, he regrets, is **Emile "Zim" Zimmer** of Pinehurst, NC. Another, a little farther away, is **Eiichi Kiyooka** of Tokyo, Japan. He's spending his time translating Fukuzawa's writings into English.

Reporting not from Japan, but a little farther on, **J. D. "Jim" Nobel** and wife Ruth joined an Adult U (CAU) "Journey to China" which provided an extraordinary opportunity to observe, study, and enjoy the Chinese people, he said. On that same trip were "**Bob**" **Uhry** and wife Helen, and **Ken Greenawalt**.

**A. Howard** "Bud" **Myers** reports from Boca Raton, Fla., that he continues to scratch his head as he decides labor-management disputes in Texas, Florida, and Massachusetts. **Sam Nelson** reported from Palm Desert, Cal., that he expected to be at Reunion. Sam is retired from half a dozen Californian public service roles—water, rapid transit, public works, etc.

See you all at Reunion! ● **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

Each day brings exciting Reunion mail. In spite of their problems, our classmates are making tremendous efforts to come. **Dodo Lampe Hill**, whose next venture is a bridge tournament, is in Ireland, and reminds us that we are out for another record this year. She suggests that a \$50 gift might become a \$60 gift this year, and hopes other gifts will be made in proportion. **Rachael Childrey** Gross wrote, "What a nice tribute to Dodo in the 'financial planner.'"

**Pauline Hall** Sherwood plans to come, tells of her 80th birthday celebration in September, attended by friends from near and far and her three sons, daughter, 12 granddaughters, two grandsons, and a great-granddaughter. Does anyone else have so many girls? **Irma Vernooy Perry** writes that her health is not up to the trip, but "Y'all have fun." **Ruth Reynolds** Hawthorn is legally blind, but goes to visit her husband in a nursing home every day. She has an apartment in her daughter's home.

**Hilda Longyear** Gifford had to refuse an invitation to the Hotel Ezra Cornell, but plans to go to the annual "IFMA Diplomats Champagne Brunch" as one of two educators to be honored there. She mentions surprise at being honored so late in life. I was surprised, and pleased, to be nominated for membership in the Cornell chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, Honor Society of Agriculture.

**Jo Beucking Buerger** and **Otto '20** look forward to 'gyre and gimble in the wabe' but warn us to "beware the Jabberwock my friends." So, plan to gimble on Comstock Knoll in the Plantations, where we dedicate our class memorial at 2:30 p.m., June 13. Don't forget that all events are informal, and please come to the '26 women's luncheon at 12:15 p.m. on Friday in the Sun Room at Statler, after which we will be bused to Comstock Knoll to dedicate our class gift to the university. Those who live nearby and come just for the day, be sure to register. ● **Helen Bull** Vandervort, 45 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 27 Travel Plans

When this is read, it will be mini-reunion time, which **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston must forego, as she will be in Philadelphia, Pa., at the wedding of her nephew. **Anne Ketcham** Blodgett is author of the Brooktondale Community Center Newsletter, sponsored by various local organizations and distributed free each month to 1,045 households. She had a lens implant, the first result of which was a "beautiful shiner."

**Henrietta Lowenburg** Marquis had a very pleasant three-week vacation during February and March on Hilton Head Island and in Florida: "a time of replenishment and return to energy." **Helen Knapp** Karlen's sale of her home last fall was finalized this March, and she has moved to an apartment at 5 Gay St., Rutland, Vt. **Hedgie Wright** Decker had a busy winter in New Port Richey, Fla., with groups of friends going back to days in Babylon and Venezuela. She and **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs often saw **Dot Smith** Porter and Don, who were wintering nearby.

**Norma Ross** Winfree and Tom, with friends, took a weekend trip to Yuma, Ariz., by bus, hoping to get a good view of Halley's comet. Our best wishes for fast recovery to **Elizabeth Altmann** Ganser, who suffered another bad fall. ● **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Here we are again . . . back on our beautiful, magnificent campus "under the arch of Heaven" to celebrate our 59th mini-reunion. Reunions are refreshing, educational, unwinding, notable, impressive, objective, nourishing, and sociable. That's enough to make you join up. Remember the 60th is just around the corner. Prepare now for it, come June 1987.

**Clarence** "Spin" **Spindler** and wife drove 8,000 miles, seven weeks, to see "America the Beautiful." From home to Florida, to California, to home in Schenectady. Sightseeing and visiting covered homes and mansions in Natchez, scenes in the desert, the Petrified Forest, Oak Creek Canyon, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Las Vegas, Universal City, Hearst Castle, Monterey Peninsula, Yosemite, Reno, Boise, Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Bad Lands, herds of buffalo, etc.

**Clarence Sherwood**, after a major operation, says he's doing fine and is aiming for the 60th Reunion in '87, plus his 100th birthday in 2004. Good luck, Sher. **Herb Singer**, though retired from business, has a 12-fold volunteer hobby which keeps him feeling fine. **Walter Hammond**, MD, surgeon, continues his work part time. He enjoyed the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago, Ill., last year. **Ed Wilson** enjoys summer in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., and a winter home in Boca Raton, Fla.

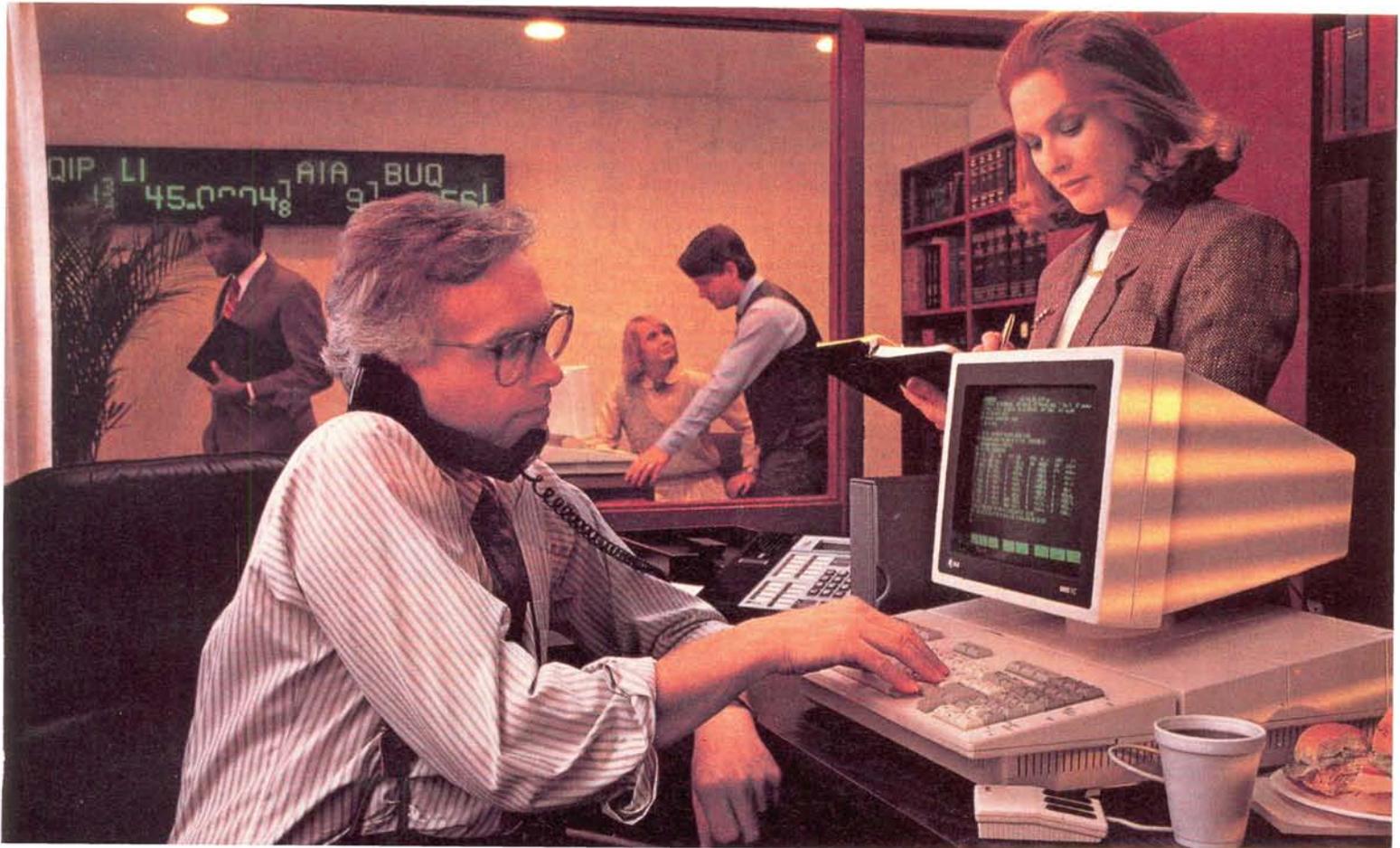
**John Van Sickle** and wife Lucy enjoy golfing and gardening at home in East Aurora, and also at Cape Cod, Mass., in the summers. **Art Nash** says "the **Jim Arnolds** are fine, and doing well." **Stilwell Brown** had more eye surgery. He has to use a walker, but never complains. They enjoy their Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, home. "Praises and thanks to Art Nash, treasurer, and **Don Hershey**, class correspondent, for their good job," writes **Bill Cassebaum**. Thanks, Bill!

**Don Gates**, Ocean Grove, NJ, lists memberships in Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2233, St. Paul's ME Church, Ocean Grove Historical Society, Home Owner's Association, and Town and Gown Society. **Walt Brunberg**, our oldest classmate, 85, says, "It's one thing to look for and dig up all needed paraphernalia to do a job; but worse when you forget what you were gonna do with it." Amen. ● **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 Busy Retirements

**Fred Simmons** died Apr 4, '85. (See pg 58, Sept '85 issue.) He had retired for the 3rd time in '77. At 80, in '85, he kept busy with free-lance writing, woodworking, consulting, and gardening. There was some travel, also. His Chilean wife helped out with all of that. In '84 Fred was grand marshal of the parade of the NY State Woodsman Field Days. His most recent book, *Handbook for Eastern Timber Harvesting*, is still in demand. His woodworking resulted in cabinets for the local library, gavels for various presidents, and toys displayed in Wash, DC, and elsewhere.

**Arthur Stanat** retired a long time ago from the US Army. He now spends time restoring antique furniture. His daughter (Class of '67) is with Exxon. **Charles Stevens** reports a great-grandchild. He spends time golfing, reading, playing bridge, and with a hospital



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lab messenger service, as well as Rotary. **Homer Tully** is doing his veterinary medicine work 3 days a wk, any time he wants to. Says there is no financial pressure. **V G Vizbara** retired back in '67 from US Dept of Ag as officer in charge of the poultry div. Only hobby listed was square dancing.

Had an interesting list of hobbies from "**Jack**" **Wise**: home computer (a 1st, I think), watercolor painting, and procrastination. Jack took some time (not procrastinating) to write his obit. The '85 dues letter gave him the inspiration. Time enough for that. Let's hope it is many yrs off. It does, however, mention his interest in trout fishing, and his yrs classifying trout stream insects, and his television show on WGAL, Lancaster, Pa—"Let's Go Outdoors with the Family." His interest in Scouting, the Lions, and other community activities are indicated by his various board memberships.

Received nice letters from some regular correspondents: **Cyril Small** is still into beekeeping and electronics. Last yr he visited his son, Prof Leslie (of Rutgers) in Sri Lanka, stayed 30 days, recovered from a bout of viral fever, and says he received the best of care. **Seward Salisbury** gave a paper on "Religion in a Small City." **Paul Harwood** wrote about his dragon fly research, telling me (and I quote) "far more than I can possibly absorb." It was interesting to a layman, anyhow. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St., NYC 10022.

A bride in our class! On her 80th birthday, in March, **Betty Denman** Corcoran married Christian Oesleby, retired Lutheran minister, of Nebraska, in Terre Haute, Ind. They'd been friends for 60 years. She has five children, ten grandchildren. He has four children, nine grandchildren. Instant wedding party. Now in Homer, they plan a trip to his roots in Norway before deciding where to live. Congratulations and much happiness.

Addendum to **Virginia Thompson** Sherman's address of delightful place names. She lives in Jericho, Vt., omitted in the April column. Lovely note from **Gerry Ellsworth** Morgan, recovering from a left-side stroke. She'd like to hear from any who have survived such a stroke. She lives in Wellington House, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany 12213. She decorates her aluminum cane with seasonal bows: red ribbon at Christmas, flowers and pink bow for spring. Such verve!

**Florence Holden** is at Moberly Towers, Apt. 701, 205 Farrar, Moberly, Mo. Her nearby nephew helps her.

Some good prospects for our 60th Reunion, in June 1988. Already **Margaret Miracle** Willett, Tillamook, Ore. **Irene Danner** Battjer, Wenatchee, Wash., and **Lois Dougherty** Cameron, Shaw Island, Wash., have said they had plans. ● **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Apt. 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Trees & Vines

**Benjamin Blackburn**, Hacklebarney Rd., Box F, Gladstone, NJ, recently went to France and Czechoslovakia to study trees and forested areas. Ben did not comment on whether he studied anything else while he was in France. **Marvin L. Smith**, 2023 N.E. 61st Ave., Portland, Ore., engages in growing grapes and making wines. He has developed and is operating a vineyard producing mostly riesling and pinot noir. A few samples will be welcome at our 60th Reunion. Marvin makes an annual five-day pilgrimage to the Shakespeare Festival at Ashland, Ore.

**Edward H. Case**, 7 Elgin Pl., Apt. 604, Dunedin, Fla., plans to return to Ithaca in

June to attend the celebration of his 55th Law School reunion. **Donald F. Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, has three children: Bruce, June '64, and Pauline '70. Donald is a Boy Scout helper. He and wife Joyce alternate their vacation trips between the East and West Coasts. Their grandchildren have graced the campuses at U. of Mass., MIT, Cornell, Purdue, and Northeastern.

The East Coast of Florida provided a busy winter for some classmates. President **Mike Bender**, **Lester B. Knight Jr.**, Treasurer **Alpheus F. Underhill**, and their wives, were among 125 guests at an Ocean Club luncheon in Ocean Ridge, Fla., hosted by Trustee Chairman **Austin Kiplinger '39**, Trustee **Stephen Weiss '57** and their wives. An inspiring report on Cornell was given by President Frank H. T. Rhodes.

A dinner sponsored jointly by the Cornell Clubs of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties was attended by Mike Bender, **Henry Gichner**, **Irving M. "Murph" Cohen** and their wives. The talk given by Austin Kiplinger was warmly received by the 130 who were present.

**Obie J. Smith**, 541 Lake Rd, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and his wife Marion spent last summer in Harbor Springs, Mich. Obie used to give piano recitals in Willard Straight Hall on Sundays and he continues to play the piano and organ when not playing golf. Obie is a member of the Ponte Vedra Inn & Club, the Sawgrass Club, and is a "Quiet Birdman" (Indiana Hangar) flying. Obie and wife Marion have a son Stephen (U. of Pennsylvania and Indiana U.) and a grandson Obie Jay Smith III.

**Donald W. Mueller**, 1495 40th St., Los Alamos, NM, and wife Frances have 4 children and 6 grandchildren. Their children chose Western schools, namely, U. of Denver and U. of Colorado. ● **Richard C. Fleisch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

News of the '29ers is sparse this month. "Snowbirds" have returned North and are busy with summer plans, which we hope you will share with us next month. We were glad to see **Rae Rose** Rothman from Columbus, Ohio, at a party in Boca Raton, Fla.

Welcome to **Dick Fleisch**, who is my co-correspondent, with high hopes that he will find lots of news of '29! ● **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, 5160 Linnean Terr., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

## 30 Honorees

In April, at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Plaza in New York City, **Milton S. Gould**, class vice president and Reunion co-chairman, received the Scopos award, "the highest honor bestowed by the American Friends of Hebrew University." The award announcement cited Milton, a senior partner in the law firm, Shea & Gould, as "one of the great litigators of our time." It noted he has been both a prosecutor and defense attorney; a specialist in corporate litigation; attorney for Israeli Cabinet Minister Ariel Sharon in his libel suit against *Time* Magazine; a lecturer at Cornell Law School; a conductor of legal seminars in Israel at Hebrew University's Faculty of Law; and an author of two books: *The Witness Who Spoke with God*, (1979) and *A Cast of Hawks*.

Dr **Frank Bloom**, DVM, was inducted as a "Distinguished member" by the American College of Veterinary Pathologists (ACVP) at its 1984 annual meeting in Toronto, Ont., Canada. An editorial in the *ACVP Journal* states there have been only five other "Distinguished members" since the 1948 founding of the college. Frank is described as "the pio-

neer veterinary clinical pathologist in the US." Though retired from clinical practice in 1972, he headed the pathology department, ASPCA Henry Bergh Memorial Hospital, New York City until 1974; served as consulting pathologist to two private laboratories and the Medical College until 1980. Living in Hallandale, Fla., he is clinical professor of pathology at the University of Miami Medical College and consulting pathologist, Papanicolaou Cancer Research Institute in Miami.

**Douglas Roy**, Matamoras, Pa., to whom **O. E. "Duke" Schneider** gave emergency aid when Doug collapsed from an apparent heart stoppage at last year's Reunion, is now up and around. Last winter he paid Duke a surprise visit in Venice, Fla. **John Billings**, Pittsburgh, Pa., is "still working every day" in his own interior decorating company.

Treasurer **James Leonard** has a new address: 100 Timbercove Cir., Sweetwater, Longwood, Fla. He moved from Maitland, "to a larger house just to hold all the belongings accumulated over the years." ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

**Grace Peterson** Hooks is editing and trying to publish her article, "With Hat in Hand," which examines discrimination/segregation in a college setting—Cornell in the '20s. A thesis on a similar situation at Chicago University was written by Dr. Benjamin Mays. Discrimination still exists, she avers, but it's more subtle today than in the '20s.

**Nettie Freemantle** still hopes to move into a senior citizen's complex and, in the meantime, is busy helping her sister and husband, who are in poor health, to maintain their home. **Nettie**, who is in remission, is doing quite well.

**Martha Fisher Evans** and **Henry '31** considered a retirement apartment, as Marty has been plagued by respiratory problems, but help from an excellent cleaning woman and a garden helper is keeping them in their home. The Rockwood Museum continues to be their principal volunteer activity—they serve as guides one day a week. Marty cleans the lamps and Henry maintains their electrical integrity. They have 2 great-grandchildren, and the family now numbers 17, including Marty and Henry.

We are sorry to report the death of **Muriel Starr** Nordberg, who, as a newly-wed, attended our 50th with her husband Martin who lives at 134 E 4th St., Corning.

We are still looking for news. ● **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

## 31 Amazing Energy

By the time you read this, you may be home from Reunion and full of pleasant memories of greeting old friends. If you missed it, read all about it next month. We missed you.

We expect **Virginia Clark Southworth** and **Bob '34** to be there. We are constantly amazed by the energy displayed by Ginny, who tells us she has come through 27 major operations over the years. She knits foot warmers for adults, children, and babies. She makes scrapbooks and sends them to hospitals, clinics, doctors' waiting rooms, and gives them as gifts, usually to children. She makes daily phone calls to people who live alone and also invites them to tea to share a social time over her home-baked pastries. She tries to instill hope in all people.

Virginia also collects Campbell product labels for the Amenia Day Nursery so that they can get cassettes of fairy tales and children's stories. She collects egg cartons for a friend who has a laying hen, magazines and inspirational pamphlets for prison inmates, amusing

clippings for hospital patients and veterans' homes, and outgrown clothing in good condition for other people who can use it. She also keeps all the prayer groups in her area informed about those who are in trouble and writes notes to those who have had a death in their family.

In addition, Virginia is "grandmother" to 2 Girl Scout troops and the Amenia Day Nursery. Grandmothers give parties on special days and national holidays and one big annual birthday party, with a card and gift for each girl and a birthday cake with a large candle. At her age, Ginny is often asked, "What do you do to keep busy?" and her reply is, "I don't have enough time to do all the things I want to." But what a track record! ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

We are somewhat at a loss in preparing this column as so many of the information cards received are not dated. We do not use them as received and my apologies to those classmates who have written to me some time ago. This news may be "old hat" to some of you.

A card from **Dan and Pat Terry** told of their trip to Israel and Hungary, and their plans to again spend the winter in Puerto Rico. Dr. **John H Thomas** spends his winters in Florida and summers in Ohio, preferably around heated swimming pools, due to his bad back. He spoke of the advances in ophthalmology and would like to be able to return to active practice.

A new card from **James B Smith** noted that he had received the Richard Lockhart award for the person who has done most for the Portsmouth, NH, United Fund in 1985. In this vein, a recent card from **Edwin A Courtney** reported he had received a card from James B Smith, who wrote of rounding up five or six '31ers for Reunion. **Harold A Reynolds** writes that he is semi-retired from his business, A. T. Reynolds & Sons, Kiamesha Lake. His "semi" comes when he goes to Boca Raton, Fla.

For some time, we have been receiving notes asking when the New York City class dinners would be renewed. **Boyan Choukanoff** is probably the most verbal on this score. We will try to see what can be done. The moving of the Cornell Club was a blow.

**Irving C. Watkins** retired in 1973 after 40 years with Howard, Needles, Tanmen & Bergendoff, consulting engineers. He now devotes all his time to caring for his wife Mary, who has Alzheimer's disease. **George Furman**, still in active legal practice, hoped to make the Reunion. He planned to take his family on the maiden voyage of the *Homerica* to Bermuda, starting May 31, 1986.

Another apology to close the column. In the April 1986 column, the name of Conrad Gordon appeared. My writing is not the best, but it was **Leonard Gordon**. Forgive me, Len. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd., Huntington, NY 11743.

## 32 Winning Ways

**Douglas M. Halstead** has been sharpening his athletic skills since retiring from consulting engineering work. Some time ago he wrote that he was the Garden City Men's Club champion in pocket billiards and indoor shuffle board. Now he reports that, with a partner, he won the Dodd Memorial Golf Tournament at Eisenhower Park in Nassau County. It was a best ball event and Doug's twosome had a net score of 123 for 36 holes.

**Stewart Williams** of Williams, Clark & Williams Architects in Palm Springs, Cal., turned 76 last November and is "now working only seven days a week instead of eight."

**Robert E Patrick** is enjoying Freedom Village, which he described as an excellent retirement facility in Bradenton, Fla. **Ralph R. Kingsley** remains active in Kingsley Realty Inc in Fort Myers, Fla. Ralph's wife Edith is president and his son, daughter-in-law, and niece round out the family business.

We received responses from **John M. Luther**, Daingerfield, Texas; **J. Carlton Minster**, Sarasota, Fla.; **James O. Porter**, Buffalo; **Alfred H. Weber**, Knoxville, Tenn. Only Jim Porter included any news. His grandson **Christopher Porter '88** is in Arts.

**John D West** owes us an update on his activities. When he last sent us news, he was chief executive officer of the Manitowoc Co., manufacturers of ships, cranes, and ice cube makers. His hobbies were sailing and photography; Ruth's was the care of a six-acre garden. **Robert L. Riedel** lives in Boca Raton, Fla. He and Dot had six grandchildren when he last gave us a head count. ● **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

It was good to hear from **Florence Apfel Goodstein** as, in her words, she "broke a 53-year silence." She and Charles spend summers in Southbury, Conn.; winters in Tamarac, Fla. **Florence Wilson Lawton** and **Edwin '35** spend summer months in their travel trailer which is permanently parked in the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina. They feel fortunate to be able to get up there from Florida after Ed's bout with cancer in 1983 and the worsening of his glaucoma. Last Labor Day weekend, as Florida was deluged by Hurricane Elena, they were enjoying a family reunion in Acton, Mass.

**Alice Avery Guest** says she would like to visit the Northeast when the autumn leaves are so beautiful. We who live here love that season also, driving around just to absorb the colors. **Natalie Fairbanks Wood** and **John '24** still garden and travel about with family in Massachusetts, Delaware, and Georgia, doing the same things but at a slower pace.

**Helen Gosnell Walters** made a summer visit to the Canadian Rockies. She also travels frequently between New York and Florida, as she has 2 children in each state. She lives in Florida. **Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre** serves on the general board of the Mayflower Society, representing Kansas. She is also active in the DAR, the US Daughters of 1812, and Daughters of American Colonists. When she and her husband were visiting in Arizona, she was able to have a good visit with **Claire Couch Nulle**, with whom she has been friends since grade school days. Ruth and Prince also visited friends and relatives in Texas, Oklahoma, and Iowa, then traveled to Bemidji, Minn. At Lake Itasca they put their hands in the beautiful clear stream that is the headwaters of the Mississippi River.

Please let me hear about your activities. And mark your calendars for next June, when we will celebrate our 55th! ● **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

## 33 Lots of News

The envelopes, please. No! Not the Academy awards. My envelopes are much better. They came from matchless Treasurer **Charles S. "Ted" Tracy** and contain much good news written by classmates.

**Marjorie Chapman Brown** is still enjoying the woods and water located near flooded Seewanee River, in a cypress home of her own design. She visits Santa Fe, NM, to see her great "grandkids" Emily, 3, and Gabriel, 2, at lilac time in April.

**Elizabeth Lloyd Hennessey** wrote that she saw "**Bill**" **Rogers, LLB '37**, on TV. [**Adele (Langston)**'s husband, of course] and was greatly impressed with his fine handling of the shuttle tragedy investigation. **Adelaide Wright Bradford** has been in for two very fine exhibits at the National Gallery: "Impressionism, 1874-1876" and "The Treasure Houses of Britain." Adelaide completed her impressions by writing, "occupying 18 rooms was a little hard on her shoes."

It is wonderful hearing from so very many of you, but since our space is limited, your news will be in forthcoming issues. Meanwhile, I was happy to hear from **Beatrice Alexander Weingart**. Since her husband passed away last year, she wrote, she's been seeing the world: Copenhagen, Denmark, Zurich, Switzerland, Rome, Milan, Venice, and Sicily, Italy, Yugoslavia, Kenya, and Malagasy. Now she's off to Sarasota, Fla., to visit **Elsie Benensohn Rosefsky**.

If I were a poet, I could pen some odes About our Cornell President, Frank H. T. Rhodes.

For this ninth President of our university Is truly endowed with tremendous diversity. As a former dean of arts and sciences and literature, too.

And with geology he still has a rendezvous. Here at Cornell he's brought so much good to fruition

That prospective enrollees are eager to pay even *that* tuition.

Honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, Author, scholar, tactful, and "dappa"; Well, we could go on with more—just loads—

You're a wonderful president, Frank H. T.

Rhodes. ● **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

Something—perhaps the return of Halley's comet—calmed the winter winds and, as I write, it is sunny, warmer, and promising.

In a very special note, received last year, **Keever Stringham** wrote, "On April 12, Leta Smith Stringham and I celebrated our first wedding anniversary." To their new family, Keeve contributed two grown daughters, a son, and seven grandchildren, and Leta added two grown daughters, a son, and four grandchildren. St. Louis, Mo., is home for two daughters, with the rest of the family living in California, Montana, Missouri, and New York. Family visits must be a travel agent's dream! Keeve has been retired for seven years but still works part time as an engineering consultant on product liability law suits.

Dr. **Jack Matis** is still active in the practice of cardiology in New York City and vacations, whenever possible, in Palm Beach, Florida. Dr. **Dick Silverman** recently gave a series of lectures in Madrid, Spain, followed by a tour, with wife Sally, of the southern part of Spain. Dick is now a member of the board of overseers, Health Science Center, University of Florida.

Last year, **Jack Norden** attended his 50th Reunion at the Law School. He's now looking forward to '88. For this freshman resident of Cascadilla Hall, **Alfred Bennett's** letter (pg. 9, March issue) revived many treasured memories. ● **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd; Wantagh, NY 11793.

## 34 Beautiful Music

**Julia Wellman Kline**, 159 Monmouth Ave., Tonawanda, writes, "The highlight of my year was the October homecoming of all the children—not for the usual sad occasion, thank God, but for the express purpose of reviving the quartet of the three boys and their father formed in the boys' 1950s high school

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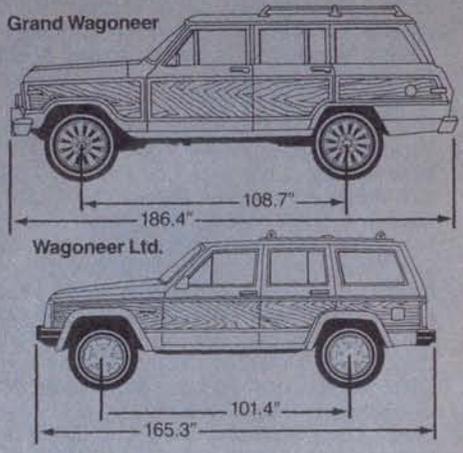
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days. Two boys from Colorado, the third from Kansas, and youngest daughter from Minnesota convened with their spouses, partaking of chicken wings, beef on weck, favorite local pizza, pasta, and hot dogs interspersed with homemade shoofly pie and an early Thanksgiving feast provided by the resident daughter." During odd moments they rehearsed and taped a video of "The 4 Ks," as well as a family sing-along, and all viewed Dad's slide show presentation of years of family camping trips and special occasions—10 days of unbelievable joy and nostalgia.

**Mary Caroline Patterson Scholes**, 9524 Cedar Hills Cir., Sun City, Ariz., and husband John purchased a cool summer home in Prescott in the mountains among ranches and former gold mines. Their son **Charles '64** is a professor of biophysics who spent six months at Chalmers Institute at Gotenburg, Sweden. His family enjoyed trips in Europe, Russia, and ski trips in Austria. He was invited to attend the Nobel prize ceremonies. Caroline and John had to cancel their planned trip to Sweden because of health problems.

**Betty Buck Reynolds**, 101 Julie Dr., Kankalee, Ill., was chairman of the flower show for the Kankalee Valley Garden Club, called "Life's Lighter Moments." She is now busy writing stories. **Margaret Eppich Witze**, 5007 Wapakoneta Rd., Bethesda, Md., won best of show for a horticultural exhibit of an azalea from her garden. Her garden club, Kenwood of Bethesda, also awarded her five blue ribbons for tulips and daffodils and best in three divisions. "This recognition made all my hard work in the garden worthwhile," she wrote.

**Ruth Levy**, 365 W. 25th St., NYC, spent two delightful weeks in Europe, one in London, England, and the other in Paris, France. This trip was art oriented, with visits to the Henry Moore studios and the famous Monet gardens in Giverny. Ruth remains active in an antinuclear group in Chelsea and does some pottery, but failing eyesight limits some activities.

The university has informed me that **Aline Bernard Sailer** (Mrs Paul A), 1313 Alta Vista Dr., Vista, Cal., died August 12, 1985. ● **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

## 35 Minis

Drop in and have fun at our mini-reunion in Ithaca during Reunion Weekend. **Jim Mullane** sent news of the Florida winter mini-reunion: **Clarence** and **Betsy DuBois** had a scrumptious barbecue in their fern and orchid garden, attended by **Dan** and **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, **Frank** and **Peg Birdsall**, **George** and **Varian Brewer**, **Hollis '37** and **Peg Davis**, **Mary Steinman** and **Charles De Barger**, **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie**, **Win** and **Barbara Ireland**, **Cory** and **Eddy Johns**, **Dick** and **Marian Katzenstein**, **Zel** and **Jupe Lurie**, **Ham** and **Linda Mason**, **Larry** and **Eleanor McArthur**, **Jack** and **Helene Mindell**, **Jim** and **Viola Henry Mullane**, **Al** and **Dottie Preston**, **Jack Rines**, **Mildred (Almstedt)** and **Dick Rozelle '38**, **Wen** and **Elise Upham**, **Sid** and **Margie Walzer**. All these enjoyed, too, the class dinner at the Orlando Hilton with Southeast Regional Director **Steve Leigh '75** as speaker. In the golf tournament at Cypress Creek, **Larry McArthur** won, with **Cal Hobbie** runner-up. **Dan Bondareff** had the longest drive; **Hollis Davis**, nearest to the pin; **Larry**, fewest putts. Member-guest winners were **Peg** and **Hollis Davis**.

Prior to the mini-reunion the Bondareffs entertained area '35ers: **Dotti (Sullivan)** and **Gordie Booth**, **Bill** and **Eva Massar**, **Florence**

**Van Landingham** and her sister, **Frances Doucet**, **Sandy** and **Joy (Farbstein) Bolz '38**, **Evelyn (Petzold)** and **Frank Carozza '39**, **Al** and **Dottie Preston**, **Jim** and **Viola Mullane**. Most of these attended the Eastern Florida Cornell get-together where the speaker was **Dean William B Streett**, Engineering.

Continuing their yearly cruising (Alaska, Greek Isles, Holy Land) **Doris Struss Huster** and **Frank** enjoyed this year's six-week trip from Seattle, Wash., to the Far East to London, England. One son is a lawyer, another an accountant, both in San Francisco, Cal. Their daughter specializes in health care in Detroit, Mich. **Peter '34** (BS Ag '43, PhD '43) and **Betty Lawrence Tack** spend the winter in Florida and enjoy seeing old friends—**Ruth Green Van Atta '36**, **Helena Perry Kelsey '31**, MS '40, and **Charles, Jeanette White Bohland '36** and **Barney**. **Peter** and **Betty**, who are "rock hounds," annually visit their son **Stephen** and family in Two Rivers, Alaska. **Agnes Bruischart Morey**, retired from teaching in Cold Spring Harbor in '72, now spends summers in the Adirondacks and a winter month in Florida. She wrote, "Two years ago I had surgery for a cancerous growth on the thyroid, from which I've made a good recovery, thank God."

**Leonard Goldman** spent December and January in Florida, took a February trip to the Boulders at Carefree, Ariz., and in March joined the alumni Halley's Comet trip to Singapore. **Elmer** and **Marie Shriver Manson**'s Christmas card reviewed our memorable 50th Reunion and a visit to their architect son **Fred** in London, England. After Paris and Southern France and a rest, they went to Tulsa, Okla., to help daughter **Joyce** close her office and get ready for her new position as project director for CRS-Sirrine Interiors in Washington, DC. Presently **Elmer** is exhibiting his watercolors at several shows and **Marie** is training and learning how to be a part of a caring ministry.

**Henry DelaTorre-Bueno**'s wife **Carmen** wrote that he is happily retired, plays golf three times a week, and helps her in the garden. "Because of his loyalty to an old classmate by the name of **Oscar Mayer '34**, we buy only **Oscar Mayer** meat products. **Henry** flies the flag from our house and we buy **American** gladly." ● **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 In Full Swing

Probably by the time you read this, Reunion will be in full swing, but let me report on additional reservations: **Helen Harding Clark**, **Constance Parry Colburn**, **Lillian Smith Eagan**, **Mary Mason Gordon**, **Martha Warren Hertel**, **Ann Sunstein Kheel**, **Elizabeth Tierney Nation**, **Harriet E. Northrup**, and **Harriet Blatt Osterweis**.

Before coming to Ithaca, **Connie Parry Colborn** and husband **Theodore R.** are traveling to Salzburg and Vienna, Austria, and Budapest, Hungary, with the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. After Reunion they'll spend the summer at their home on Chautauqua Lake and take advantage of the opportunities at the institution with their five grandchildren. A fine achievement by **Olive Bishop Price**: in October 1984 she received a Doctorate of Laws from Union University, Albany Law School. Unfortunately, it was awarded in absentia, as she was too ill to be there.

A real Cornell family is that of **Ann Sunstein Kheel** and **Theodore**, '35, LLB '37. Their daughter **Ellen '63**, MED '64, is married to **Arnold S. Jacobs '61** (ME), MBA '63, LLB '64; their son is **Robert J. Kheel '65**.

**Anne** and **Ted**'s granddaughter **Beryl '87** will be co-chairman next year of the university unions program board.

Several classmates can't attend Reunion because of a conflict or health problems, but they have sent best wishes to all and nice contributions to the children's literature fund. **Wynne North Gibson** (Mrs **Duane '34**) writes that a family wedding on June 14 prevents her from coming, though they were at his 50th in '84 and saw some '36ers then. Too many Reunions at the same time is the problem for **Helen "Dolly" Storms Schumann**, who must attend her husband **Jack**'s 50th at Yale, as he came with her to our 25th. In addition, **Dolly** has a 55th high school gathering and **Jack** has two Navy-related ones! Neither **Phyllis English Schutz** nor **Eileen Larson Brady** can attend because the health of their husbands precludes travel. Since **Marion Sartwell Foulkrod** had a stroke, she has difficulty walking and writing, but hopes that some day son **Bill '67** will be able to attend his 50th. The many ailments afflicting **Jean-Marie Palmer Evans** and her husband make it impossible for them to come; however, she writes cheerfully that they still are able, within limitations, to lead fairly active lives. We'll miss all of you who can't be with us! ● **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**James Keiling Thomas** (ME), PO Box 808, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, mentioned to me in a letter that there was an interruption of his activities when he bit the pavement while jogging in 1984. The usual tests showed the aortic valve pretty well plugged up. In fact, the surgeon later described it as looking like an oyster covered with barnacles. So he had a valve job which went off very well. He was out of the hospital in a little over a week and, after just weeks, was told to come back for another checkup in six months, so now he is back to normal, jogging and planning his next trip, which should take him to Sudan. For anyone who has been told he needs heart surgery, but is worried about the operation, his advice is to "get it done and soon."

**Fred Illston** (M), 7852 Sky Lake Dr., Fort Worth, Texas, still spends a lot of time traveling. He took another trip to England on the Concorde and arrived an hour before he left. He bought another trailer and has gone through Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and Texas, then down to the Gulf of Mexico and over to the Expo in New Orleans, La. He still enjoys Mt. Lake in Fort Worth, with good sailing, fair fishing, and water skiing. After that, he goes square dancing. **Dot**, his lovely wife, is still painting while **Fred** enjoys building model radio-controlled airplanes. They see their four children and ten grandchildren often, which they enjoy. The eldest grandchild, in college in Vienna, Austria, is a much better student than **Fred** was, he says.

**Leo C. Pigage** (ME), 206 Elmwood Rd., Champaign, Ill., after 37 years at the University of Illinois and 11 at other institutions, retired as professor of industrial engineering, but was called back to temporary duty as assistant dean of the College of Engineering. Students at the college endowed an L. C. Pigage award to be given annually to an outstanding undergraduate student in industrial engineering. He and **Lucille (Case)** (BS) have three children: **Ellen Pigage Elliot '65** (BS HE) with an MS Ed from SUNY, Albany, now a 4-H agent in Schenectady; **Lee Case**, PhD in geology from the University of British Columbia, with Cypress Anvil Co. of Vancouver, BC, Canada; and **Jon Charles**, PhD in biology from the University of North Dakota, now teaching at Waubensee Community College in Ill. **Leo** and **Lucille** look



**Mike Strok '38** can hop hedgerows in his restored L-4 'Grasshopper,' the type of plane he flew in World War II.

forward with pleasure to travel and other activities as time permits.

**Finley M. Steele** (BS Ag), 653 Euclid Ave., Elmira, has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The title is conferred upon a member who has had at least ten years of active engineering practice and who has made significant contributions to the field. For more than 40 years, Finley has been associated with the Hillard Corp., in research and product development, engineering and marketing. He's an authority in custom-made oil filtration and reclamation systems, has written more than 23 papers in the field. • **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

### 37 On Safari

Last summer, **Walter F. Crissey** spent 18 delightful days on a 33-foot boat, sailing the coast of Yugoslavia from Venice, Italy, via Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, followed by a two-week tour of England, Scotland, and Wales. Home port is Punta Gorda, Fla. Treasurer **Robert C. Hayman** finally retired at the first of the year and promptly went on a third safari to Kenya, East Africa. On the tenting portion Bob and Joan saw many more animals than ever before, often hearing them around the tent at night. From Kenya they had a week in the Seychelles Islands enjoying hosts of terns and sharing the beaches and ocean with two enormous tortoises.

Down East in Eliot, Maine, **Silas B. Weekes** and wife Constance are retired farmers. Silas serves on the town conservation commission and is director, emeritus, of the New Hampshire Farm Museum. **Harry J. Fallon** retired in April from his Huntington, West Virginia, veterinary practice. He traveled to Alaska via Vancouver, BC, Canada, last year. Last big vacation for **Charles A. Clark** and wife **Helen (Hardy) '36**, was also to Alaska and British Columbia, with daughter **Sally Clark Shumaker '71**. Sally is vice president, Central Mortgage Loan Co. Charlie retired as chemical laboratory manager at GAF in 1980. There are three other daughters, five grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter. An annual family get-together on Cayuga Lake brings brothers **Richard '43** and

**David '49**, sister **Janet (Clark) '49** and husband **Eric Jensen '48**, and others.

**Binghamton** obstetrician and gynecologist **Wilbur M. Dixon** retired in June 1985 after 39 years in practice. He and Barbara now have more time to enjoy travel. When he's home, Will does some peer review work. **Theodore Epstein** is a book wholesaler, with a home in Roslyn Heights. He and Rachel have a granddaughter and grandson. Retired in June 1984, Dr. **Carl Kellman** still does some practice, on occasion, and looks forward to an extended vacation some time this year. Daughter Sarita is a practicing optician and daughter Hera is the proud mother of Doc and Esther's "two treasures," grandchildren Rachael and Jason. • **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N, DeLand, Fla. 32720.

**Mary Schuster Jaffe**, daughter Ann, a friend of Ann's, and **Lois Peters Hoyt '39** spent a week in Sarasota, Florida, in November. Mary plans to continue one more year as a chemist with General Electric Lighting Research. Son John is assistant professor of theoretical physics at Michigan Technological University on the Upper Peninsula. **Louise Davis** has a trip to Paris, France, planned and says that 1985 was a year of travels. She spent six weeks in Alaska last summer, which grew out of an invitation to take a two-week wilderness trip down several rivers. There were six of them in three rafts. A float plane flew them over beautiful snowy mountains west of Cook Inlet and deposited them on a beautiful lake. From there the rivers ran fast and steadily down with a few stretches of waves but no major rapids. In the fall, Louise went on an Appalachian Mountain Club trip to Australia, with the emphasis on seeing wildlife. She has also been involved with the borough of Carroll Valley since its establishment eleven years ago and had recently been elected mayor. Had a card last month from **Florence Cohen Strauss**, postmarked Kenya. She is on a 'round-the-world tour and among the ports of call are Ecuador, Peru, Tahiti, New Zealand, and many more places, too numerous to mention. Their starting and ending point is Genoa, Italy. • **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

### 38 Air, Land, & Sea

**Al Boicourt** enjoyed an autumn Ithaca trip to watch granddaughter **Wynne Richards '88**, a

fourth-generation Cornellian, work out with a crew. **Tom and Helen Brew Rich** invite classmates to come see any of their four golf courses: three in Fla, one at Baldwinville. **Mike Strok** does some sailing and rowing near Annapolis, Md., especially now he's finished a three-yr restoration of 1943 US Army artillery-observation L-4 "Grasshopper" (see photo) like one he flew in Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns, 1942-45. Oldest son **Michael '68**, third-generation Cornellian, and wife **Dale (Chodosh) '68** live in Jacksonville, Fla., with the two grandsons. (Can we hope, future Cornellians?)

Can you top this? **Milt Baker** says that either at his Watertown home, summers, or St. Croix condo, winters, he's "the only man alive whose wife, mother-in-law, and two sons can beat him on the golf course!" It took a full illustrated page in the Atlanta, Ga., newspaper to cover a poignant reunion of **Harry Lee Smith** as host to 18 other men (and the 19 wives) commemorating the April 1945 day when the US LCS(L)57, of which he was the captain, was attacked by 25 Japanese kamikaze planes off the Okinawa coast. In the two-hour ferocious assault on the craft with six officers and 65 men (mostly teenagers), three kamikazes hit it but six planes were downed; the LCS 57 was sinking with a 45-degree list and afire so badly the signalman prepared to destroy the codebooks; but Harry led his crew to safety and proudly accepted the rare honor of a Presidential Unit Citation flag.

**Kent Brown**, retired from surgery practice, still does medical writing and consulting, proud of his fruit crop. He basks in glory reflected off his wife **Betty (Myers) '37** and son **Kent Jr.**, as editors of *Highlights for Children*; only daughter Karen as mayor of Schenectady; son David, as a computing teacher who runs a 500-acre farm; and son Garry, running an advertising business. Kent's new address: 148 Portage St., Westfield.

At latest report, **Julian Silverman** was on the teetering edge of entering retirement after ten years in New York's garment district, 16 years of poultry farming, 20 years in social services; whatever, he's moved slightly in NY State to 211 Fourth St., St. James. **Bernard Ferman** claims "nothing newsworthy" beyond good health and sending best wishes. **Walt McCrone's** taught four courses at Cornell in 20 months as a visiting professor, and doubts he'll ever retire; also still teaching in Illinois and New York City. **Ed Dorr**, retired since '78 from Exxon Co. USA after 41 years, is retiring again, from public works coordinating for Hedwig Village, a Houston, Texas, suburb.

**Carl and Mimi Koshkin Beve '37** were Southwesting it to see a daughter, your Arizona co-correspondent can attest after a phone call. **Carl Browne** reports recovery after a two-week hospitalization by a stroke, which interrupted almost five months at New Hampshire summer cottage, and has resumed travel that's included Las Vegas, Nev., San Diego, Cal., and San Antonio, Texas.

**Bob Hickey** is a surgery professor at University of Texas Cancer Center, Houston. He had gala family reunion in New York City in '85 when given an Award of Distinction at the Medical College, with kin there from London, England, Palo Alto, California, Wisconsin, Maine. Wife Rose has been winning major sculpture prizes. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

**Marian Bale Huey** reports her husband has been making steady progress following a stroke last November; we wish them well! **Erva Miller Prince** reports that she is still with

the NY State Department of Labor in Buffalo. **Celia Coulter** passed along news of several classmates. **Jean Conn** Cochrane and her husband planned to take spring teaching assignments at Deep Springs College, following a California camping trip. In October, **Emma Widger Hunt** paid a surprise visit, and a Christmas note from **Gertrude Cobb Seely** said she and Don were enjoying the holidays with their son back in NY State.

The year 1985 saw **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** and Irwin touring Russia and Finland, and later in the year they covered Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, where a highlight was a visit with the only two members of the Grossman family to survive World War II. At home, Sylvia is active in community and political affairs, but still finds time for bridge and golf. Retirement keeps **Willie Mazar Satina** busier than ever. She's taken a course in international events; has persuaded Irving Stone to autograph his recent novel on the life of **Pisarro**; and she and Al enjoyed an art-oriented trip to Paris and Southern France. Music remains their greatest interest, and they frequently play with groups in the Phoenix-Scottsdale, Ariz., area.

The Hayfords—**Ruth (Drake)** and **Larry**—spent their 19th winter vacation in Puerto Rico at the San Juan Excelsior, run by **Shirley Axtmayer Rodriguez '57**; a fine recommendation! They joined a Cornell Outing Club attempt to view Halley's Comet, unfortunately not very successful; had more luck in organizing a dinner with other vacationing Cornellians, including **Dean Seznec, Arts**, and his wife. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14902.

## 39 Half a Dozen

Spring brought a new granddaughter to the Brentlingers: on March 20, **Gervais Ashley** was born to daughter **Mary Anne B. Rosenlund** of West Grove, Pa. That's a total of six, now, evened out at three of each gender. On the Belize fishing trip I confess I caught the most fish—six more than Carol, but who counts? Now on to London, England, Kenya, then the Seychelles for the championship of the Indian Ocean.

**Hank Simons** is recovering from heart surgery at Cornell-Medical College—NY Hospital Medical Center. We talked to him earlier this week and he sounds fine. Should be coming home about now (April 3). Hank, you may recall, is with **Shearson/Lehman** in New York City. He and "Hat" (**Tabak**) '40 have two children: **Vicki '66** (also **Queens College**) and **Adam**, "back to school after 13 years." Also, three grandchildren: **Mara**, 3, **Hamilton**, 6, and **Jason**, 9. Hank still plays a mean game of tournament bridge.

Learned a new word, but can't find out what it means—"grapoanalyst." **Deloss Rose's** wife **Betty** is one. Anyway, she does it in Sun City, Ariz., because that's where they live, at 13809 Sunstone Dr. "De" says he's been retired for ten years. Son **Robert** has two children—**Chad**, 15, and **Sonny**, 12; their daughter is **Suzanne Miller**. Both senior **Roses** are tutors in the **Laubach** program—teaching English to Hispanics.

**David Kraushaar** is a retired administrative law judge and volunteers (AARP, Taxaide), travels (down the Mississippi to New Orleans, La., this month) and studies (Spanish, in anticipation of a trip to South America). **Ruth** teaches needle crafts to elderly folks "like us," he says. Last year they vacationed in Alaska, including a four-day cruise on the **SS Noordam**. **Dave** and **Ruth** have three children: **Jonathan**, **Rosalind**, and **Judah '79**, **MBA '80**, with a grandchild **Joshua**, 4. **Jonathan** is an electrical engineer with the Federal

Communications Commission. **Rosalind** is a secretary with the US Navy, and **Judah** is an assistant vice president and banking analyst with **Merrill Lynch**. **David** has many hobbies, including reading history, stamp collecting, museum hopping, traveling, and music.

Just recently learned the names of **Austin Kiplinger's** grandchildren, which I couldn't give a few columns ago. They are: grandson **Brigham C.** and granddaughter **Sutton Elizabeth**. A special note to **Ed Heckel**: In Belize we met another fellow from Kerrville, Texas. His name is **Ogden Baur**, so we know there are at least two in the town. **Robert Crowe** got his 8th lifetime hole-in-one in March, a 165-yarder over a lake. Quite a trick. Most of us don't even get one! **Al Van Ranst** writes he's enjoying retirement but doesn't have enough time in the day to get everything done. Seems like that's always the way, Al. He and **Gladys** are heading to **Acapulco, Mexico**, for two weeks before going to their **Martha's Vineyard, East Chop, Mass.**, home from late May to mid-October. Will call **Bill Lynch** tonight (he's back from the wilds of Maryland) to see if he can write the column while we're away. • **J. M. Brentlinger, Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Sylvia Small Atkinson Wheeler** (Post Falls, Idaho): "In January 1985, married **John Wheeler** of Idaho; now a happy Northwesterner. He's a retired newspaper editor; I retired from teaching visually impaired children on Long Island. Have much in common, leisure after garden chores, take care of our two dogs and a kitten. Daughter **Gail Atkinson** is a law grad in San Diego, Cal.; **Lynn Atkinson Flint** is an editor, anthropologist, mother of **Aaron**, 12, **Chloe**, 9, in Westport, Conn. We welcome Cornellians! **Diana Dibblee Gloninger** may come this summer."

**Virginia Bennett Wells** (Hamden, Conn.): "Coordinated our vacation in 1985 with daughter **Leona** and family—a motor trip from Nevada through Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, to experience grandeur of Grand Teton, Yellowstone Parks. Perfect: two cars, varied passenger make-up for visiting, fun—even an all-female carload, one time. Grandchildren, 3, 6, 8, were great." **Alice Scheidt Henry** (Eden): "Daughter **Suzanne**, PhD in psychology, Rutgers, is now in marketing with IBM, lives in White Plains. Sons: **Stephen** teaches percussion, Hamburg school system; **William D '73** and **Mark '76** work on the **Henry Farms**. I am still chief cook and bottle washer, supposedly retired, but can't stay away from the farm. Three wonderful daughters-in-law; all live close to us, so we watch grandchildren grow. (We now have 6!)"

**Miriam Woodhull Acker** (Sun City Center, Fla.): "Happy about birth of **Scott** in April 1985, to our 'baby,' daughter **Marilyn** and husband **Bill Exell**. They lie near our **Rindge, NH**, summer cottage. Watching baby grow is delightfully *deja vu*, but is never permitted to interfere with golf! April, May 1985, took a tour to canyons: **Grand Canyon**, **Bryce**, **Glen Canyon Dam**, **Lake Powell**, **Zion National Park**, **Monument Valley**, **Las Vegas, Nev.** Our three children, grandchildren, spouses gather in New Hampshire at intervals. I'm into yoga, aerobic dancing, golf, making latchet-hooked rugs, wall hangings." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

## 40 Get Ready For '90

Too soon to set the germ? Not by a long shot! **Bob Schuyler** has come forward and will help **Marion Baillie Eyerly** run the show for our 50th. Having been to a few Reunions (I met **Bob Petrie** for the first time at our 25th), I've

seen what a wonderfully unique experience a 50th can be. Let's all do our best to get there. Remember, not all classmates are duespayers, so not all receive the *Alumni News*. Please help by contacting any you know who have not stayed close to class activities over the years. Encourage them to come.

Giving a sizeable gift to the university at our 50th needs planning, too. Keep in mind that small, frequent donations are always welcome at the Cornell Fund office, 726 University Ave., Ithaca. **Bob Schuyler** is interested in a tailgate mini-reunion in Cambridge, Mass., at the Harvard game this fall. Write **Bob** at PO Box 240, Leverett, Mass.

Details of **Marion Eyerly's** travel-fund offer, says **Bob**: "Our new Reunion chair tells us she is open to suggestions for making it the best ever in 1990 and she will welcome all of the help she can get. She has come up with a super fundraising idea to swell the coffers. For the past 20 years **Marion** has been roaming the world and sailing the high seas for her company. Now that she controls the majority of the stock of **Travelstar Inc.**, she can set a few policies and can offer the **Class of '40** interesting travel opportunities that will give a percentage of the fare paid to the class fund. Not all of us can, or do even enjoy traveling, but for those who do, here is an opportunity to enjoy ourselves and make a contribution to Cornell at the same time. Special group departures are available on cruises to Alaska, the Orient, Panama Canal, Caribbean, and Europe (one to three weeks in length). Additionally, **Lindblad** tours booked through **Travelstar** would give 5 percent of the fare paid as a contribution to our fund. For information, call **Marion** at 1 (800) 338-1414, or, in Connecticut, 227-7233.

**Wilson Pratt**, Buffalo, says he sees **Harvey Slatin '37** often. He is his son-in-law! **Wilson** is still working in structural steel as president and owner of **R. S. McMannus Steel Construction Co.** He and his wife have three daughters and three grandsons. **Art Durfee** and his wife **Martha (Cross) '41** were on a European and Scandinavian caravan tour with 12 other couples while we were Reuniting last June. They say they will move heaven and earth to get to Ithaca in 1990. They find living full time in their travel trailer interesting, satisfying, relaxing, and fun! In 1985 they never parked continuously in one place for more than three weeks and they covered 15,000 miles. This included 14 weeks of volunteer work; some of it at **Habitat for Humanity** projects in Florida, Arizona, and New York, a fast growing program in the US and 11 other countries, building houses for sale, at cost and no interest, to low-income families. They also worked as carpenters and painters at a Presbyterian Conference Center in California. They are birdwatchers, sighting 35 species new to them, including three of the six to ten California condors remaining in the wild. They are enjoying now a "once in a lifetime chance" to caravan in Europe in **Volkswagen** campers purchased there. Their "permanent" address: 1300 S. Airport Blvd., #56, Melbourne, Fla.

It is timely to close this column with news that **Dewitt Zien** and his wife **Mildred '71** have opened their house, eight miles from Ithaca, for "Bed and Breakfast." It is called "Historic Cook House," and was built by **Dr. Christopher Columbus Cook** about 1850. Their address: 167 Main St., Newfield. • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

## 41 It's Our 45th

When you read this, we'll either be at Reunion or just about to leave. If it's the latter,

all I can say is you can, too—there's always room for one more!

Also, it's getting close to last call for the 1986 Cornell Fund drive. We've got a substantial goal this year. To make it we need participation like never before and we need to dig deeper than ever before. Let's go, '41!

Now the latest and last news before Reunion: **Burt Dutcher** writes that he continues with his writings on genealogy and also publishes true stories. Since retiring as an insurance executive in 1980, he has become involved in computer-controlled financial analysis, has expanded his written output, and for recreation and hobbies keeps busy with golf, travel, horseback riding, bridge, and genealogy lectures.

**James E. Bennett Jr.** retired as a partner in the law firm of Manchester, Bennett Powers and Ullman in June 1984. He and wife **Ruth (Hillman) '43** have a family of five boys and five grandchildren. Except for one loner who lives in Florida, all the rest live in Ohio, not all that far from mom and dad at New Springfield. Jim keeps busy with numerous directorships, United Way, and church activities, and membership in the local board of education. Sports and recreation involve gardening, tennis, and back-packing.

**George H. Becker Jr.**, who retired as a partner in Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co. 'way back in 1970 keeps busy with bowling, boating, square dancing, and travel with wife **Harriet (Howell)**. He was a violinist with the Scottish Rite Symphony and keeps active with all Masonic bodies and the Shrine University United Methodist Church. He belongs to the local Cornell Club and state, national, and international accountant groups, Cornell Society of Hotelmen, and Syracuse Musical Theatre.

**Millard L. Brown**, now active in land development and sales as an officer on Woodsites Inc., has retired three times previously: in 1964, from Woolen Mfg.; in 1968, from sailboat distribution; and in 1972, from aircraft distribution. Must be some kind of a record, Brown. He still participates in rowing, but his main recreation is flying, where he holds a commercial ticket—land, sea, and instruments. Last year he and wife Helen traveled to Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, and Rangiroa, in the South Seas. Recently saw **Fred Hillsley** in Houston, Texas. Brown, in a note to Bart, says: "See you at Reunion."

**Colby Dill Jr.** is in the process of setting up a sheep farming business. So far, there's no money in it, but it's good fun and hard work. Colby retired from chemical sales in 1975. **Jim** and **Esther Burlingham** stopped by the farm in Jefferson, Me., last summer. **John J. McNamara** says he's given up the daily commute to New York City. In other words, he retired. Wife **Eileen (Kane) '48** is in real estate. Jack says: "See you in June."

**Dick Holtzman** is still slugging away at Rockresorts, but plans to retire partially at mid-year. He says: "See you at Reunion." **Wm. F. "Bill" Robinson** keeps active in church service projects and community affairs and also chairs the board of a nonprofit counseling center and is president of the Exxon retirees club. He, too, says: "See you at Reunion." • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

**Eddie Burgess Bartholomew** continues to serve as director of media relations of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. Upon Eddie's invitation, **Edward L. Bernays '12**, considered the father of public relations, recently lectured to marketing students in the business college. Eddie is on the board of directors of the Public Relations Society of America. It will be good to see her and **Bart** at Reunion

and to learn more of their news.

**Ginny Jones Rewick** and **David** keep on the move, visiting their far-flung children. A married son and two granddaughters live in Bend, Ore.; a daughter and granddaughter live in the Phoenix, Ariz., area; and a daughter lives in my old hometown of Buffalo. All pleasant journeys from Barrington, Ill.! **Gay Churchill Clarke** performs in about three plays a year and does commercials, so is definitely keeping up with her love of acting. She continues as assistant director, Planned Parenthood of Rochester, and runs support groups. Three of her four children went to Cornell. Gay has 2 grandchildren in Olympia, Wash., one in New York City.

**Jean Humphrey** retired from the University of Arizona College of Law library in late 1983, but continued to work part time until July 1984. Now that she is completely "free," she reports she has no trouble keeping occupied! She goes to Palm Springs, Cal., in May and October each year and hopes to make it back East one of these days. Perhaps this year's 45th will be the incentive she is looking for. **Virginia Vaughn** had a wonderful time on the alumni tour "Gateways of Holland and Belgium" last year. She has been retired for more than five years from the New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center.

Our class has experienced another great loss in the death of **Helen Pease Long** on March 14, 1986. She will be missed. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 Enlist 'Em

CACO is not a Spanish term for an insensitive subject but stands for Cornell Association of Class Officers. These legendary alums issued figures showing only one-third of '42ers as class duespayers, hence only a limited few are even aware of this column and only about half of those will show up at Reunion, if past performance is repeated. Therefore it behooves us to get more folks to join the class by paying dues, receiving *Alumni News*, and finding their way to the '87 Reunion. If each of us convinced one friend to sign up we'd have two-thirds represented. Let's go for it.

Coming home from CACO's meeting in January in New York City, **Bob Harris**, (Denver, Colo.) planned an exciting adventure to which **Cal Fleming** (Jacksonville, Fla.) has hesitantly agreed. Cal states that Bob, inspired by having made it home without incident (he flew United), now feels qualified to be sole navigator on their cruise from St. Vincent to Tortola in July. Cal has drawn up his Last Will and Testament, because Bob is so adamant about his qualifications: years of successful navigation through the shoals of his law practice; exposure to the winds of incensed clients and to the tides of shifting opinions and verdicts; knowledge that "Miss the Mark" is not a cute expression or a description of Shirley Temple, but a floating object directing course; and familiarity with Navy lingo—to wit, eight bells does not refer to the participants in a Dixie cotillion. Nonetheless, Cal will be aboard, for someone has to cook. So, full speed ahead; we'll see you in Ithaca.

Prez **Betty McCabe** (now known sophisticatedly as **Liz**) has let everyone know about **Deedie Sumner Gamard** (Whitehead, Pa.) and her famous father, Prof. James B. Sumner, biochemistry. Back in '26 when all of us were in kindergarten, Professor Sumner isolated an enzyme, an event without precedent, thereby proving they exist. Twenty years later (waiting 20 years to be recognized seems to be *de rigueur*) he received the Nobel prize for

chemistry, the first Cornell faculty member so honored. The James B. Sumner lecture-ship is now to be sponsored by the Class of '42, and maybe we will also become famous. This is one of our main projects for Reunion in '87.

Speaking of projects, when **Ted Ayer** (Indianola, Wash.), **Art Foster** (Bellevue, Wash.) and I get together, we are a trio of parenting possibilities—Ted and I as single parents, and Art in a formal family. By pooling our experiences we pretty well cover the gamut of problems faced by parents, so we are about to launch a collection of "Rules of Good Parenting." We welcome any and all contributions and expect to hear from many on this timely subject.

As Art graduates from the US Department of Labor, he will plunge into construction of houses, joining **Charlie** and **Eleanor Reed Toan** (Winchester, Va.), who have moved on from the National Fruit Produce Co. **Joe Littleton** (Hammondspoint) formally left Corning Glass Works after 40 years, but now serves on the boards of two of its small biotechnology start-up ventures.

**Joe Kondiko** (Cocoa Beach, Fla.) keeps us up on the "Right Stuff" as he reports that "Look Forward" is the new theme from Cape Canaveral. Every day's activity is important to the newly rededicated space engineers.

**Beverly Phifer Walters** enjoys all the letters and cards she receives, as well as visits from **Shirley Paddock Allen** at the Barley Nursing Home, 506 S. State St., N. Warren, Pa 16365. She goes home on weekends to visit with her 6 grandchildren. **Brad** and **Phyllis Agnes Colling Burke** (West Winfield) have spent the winter in Lake Wales, Fla. **John** and **Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41** (New York City) enjoyed a month in China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan last fall to celebrate their moving on from Girl Scouting and McGraw-Hill.

**Mary Donnelly Nicholson** (Buffalo) departed Erie County Department of Social Services after 20 years as supervisor, and now goes to **Conrad Engelhardt's** Bermuda celebrations and enjoys her attorney daughter and anchorman son with CBC's 11 p.m. news on CBC, Calgary, Alta, Canada. **Glenn Hedrick** (San Antonio, Texas) will be traveling to Alabama and Ohio in June and will be at Reunion, as will **Stan Brodhead** (Bridgeport, Conn.) who visited Ithaca last summer stopping by the Thousand Islands and revisiting "Pine Camp" where the ROTC summered in 1940. He winters in Florida.

**Evan J Parker** (Potomac, Md.) has returned to his Welsh roots and gallantly studied the language under the aegis of cymdeithas madoc at Central College. I even knew someone so Welsh his name was Evan Evans. Must be the hardest language extant. **Shirley Dixon Bedell** (St. Michaels, Md.) has been all around the US and the British Isles touching in with **Anne Chambers Pennington** in Skaneateles and **Dotty (Marshall)** and **Al Henderson** in Arizona.

Everyone find a convert and write to me about it so we swell our coffers and bring more friends back to Cornell. As you can see from the above, nobody does nothing—which is my Rule of Life Number Three: the hardest thing to do is nothing. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th St., SE, #13D, Seattle, Wash 98040.

## 43 No Stoplights

**Sam Hunter** spent September 1985 doing general surgery for Project Hope in Granada, which he reports is "beautiful but needs help with electric power, sanitation, and medical care. Not one stoplight on the island! Wow!

Saw **Howie Parker** recently, who survived heart surgery nicely. No problem out-rebounding him at the moment."

In a recent Binghamton newspaper column headed "Ethics," **George C. Raymond Jr.** discussed the obligations of millionaires to aid others. As trustee of the Raymond Foundation and chairman of the Raymond Corp. of Greene, he stated that his company and foundation provide funds for educational, cultural, health, and religious purposes; identify and assist in the solution of community problems; encourage group action to serve needs not currently being met; and further the philosophy that people function best in a free society within an organization with high ethical standards and with full consideration for the individual." He believes it best to motivate people to solve problems rather than merely dole out contributions.

**Roy Unger** returned to his king-sized Serta mattress business after visiting son John and two grandsons in Canberra, Australia. **Paul Handlery**, along with son **Jon '78**, attended the International Hotel Association Congress in Buenos Aires, Argentina, after which they traveled to the Mar de Plata Rio and the Iguaza Falls situated between Argentina and Brazil. Also associated with the management of the Hotel Stewart and Handlery Motor Inn in San Francisco, Cal., is son **Michael '74**.

After eight years as president and chief executive officer (CEO) of National Life Insurance Co. in Montpelier, Vt., **Dick Fricke** has been named chairman/CEO. Says he gave up golf for tennis with equally disastrous results. (I think he means golf/tennis; not president/chairman.) From San Antonio, Texas, **Robert S. Noyes** reports: "Busy traveling the country overseeing operations of 160-plus La Quinta Motor Inns. Spent New Year's Eve in Vienna, Austria, after a short vacation in Europe."

"Nothing very new," according to **Jim Stein**. "Been in Corona, Cal., since 1957 in the citrus business. Don't know how much longer we can hold out as the Orange County encroachment takes over the groves. **Wally Rogers**, are you still playing tennis? I'm limited to doubles." Wally's answer: "Too fat for singles; too old for doubles; if triples take hold, I may buy sneakers and give it a whirl."

**Jarl Swanson** has volunteered "to help build a replica of the Kalmar Nyckel, a tall ship which in 1638 brought 23 settlers from Sweden to what is now Wilmington, Del. Why not schedule a visit to Fort Christina in the spring of 1988 to see the ship and celebrate the 350th anniversary with President and Nancy Reagan and Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Sylvia? Go from here, Wilmington, to Ithaca for our 45th Reunion."

**Charles and Catherine Young Goodyear** attended a Cornell basketball game in Sweden last year. I don't know about your neck of the woods, but the story did not make headlines in Spinnerstown. [In the April issue, the Class of '43 men's column was cut off in mid-sentence near the end, and the last part of the Class of '82 column was tacked on. It seems gremlins got into the computerized typesetting machine as the columns were being corrected and pulled the wrong bit of copy from a disk. What you missed was the news that the son of **S Miller Harris** and **Mary Louise** (ex-'45) has two children and is finishing his fourth year at Temple University Medical School.—Editor] • **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**Dottie Kellogg Conti** periodically visits the Garden State with **Lou '41**, who is a consultant with Marine Transport Lines in Secaucus, NJ. Their kids are scattered "all over:"

third son is in Singapore, where Dot and Lou touched base last fall. **Eugenia McCrea** Leding has landed at 553 F. Ave., Coronado, Cal., the third move in three and one-half years. She and Willard keep fit golfing, sailing, and traveling.

**Barbara Sauer** Buysy plans to retire from New York City Board of Education in 1986. **Mary Jo Borntreger** Ray and Jim recently returned from a cruise on the *Pegasus*, originating in Bahia, Brazil, with stops at Vitoria, Rio, Sao Paolo, Paranagua, Montevideo, and Buenos Aires. Larry and **Ginny Lowe** Baker '45 traveled with them. Ginny was MJ's roommate in the Alpha Phi house.

**Barbara Sickles** Greene '65, daughter of **Walt '41** and **Jean (Haupin) Sickles** lives in my fair town and works at Garden State Race Track with the thoroughbreds and standard-breds. In February, she and Mom visited Sea World, Epcot Center, NASA Space Center in Florida. Then they traveled down the west coast of Florida to Cape Coral, Sanibel Island, Naples. They enjoyed collecting and photographing shell varieties on Sanibel. They "saw plenty of wildlife whilst motoring across Alligator Alley." In Boynton Beach, they visited **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** and **Walt Scholl '41**. Walt took them on a tour of Palm Beach homes and the beautiful Breakers Hotel. • **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

## 44 Retirement Is In!

Retirement is the in thing, but that doesn't mean much slowing down for many of us, just a change in direction. **Ralph and Nellann Judson Seefeldt '45** have retired after 33 years of missionary work in North India. Ralph is now pastoral assistant at the First Baptist Church, South Glens Falls, where Nellann assists in the church visitation program. Ralph has occasional mail contact with **Cal DeGolyer** and **Lew Mix**. The addresses he requested are: **Ralph Schafer**, 312 Skyway Lane, El Paso, Texas; and **James Starr**, 7595 Hunt Lane, Fayetteville.

**Pere "Pete" Pi-Sunyer** has retired from Banco Uguijo, but says, "I continue my parliamentary activities at the Senate in Madrid and at the Catalan Parliament. I am happy that we will soon have a permanent Cornell contact in Spain, which, I hope will channel visits both ways." **Bill Kaegebein**, in Atlanta, Ga., retired after 32 years with one company. But, in January 1985, he started with Penick Division, CPC International. He is enjoying it; but we hope not so much that he doesn't leave the job for a few days to attend the 45th. We missed him at the 40th.

**E W "Bud" Bartholow** reports no such restart. He retired last October; during the late winter he and **Gege (Noyes) '51** spent five weeks in various parts of South Florida—east, west, and central—"checking for future vacation sites." **John Miller** is another who says nothing about a new career, just "Dee and I visited four of the beautiful Hawaiian Islands in January, and had a marvelous time." **Bobbie Hall Bowne** and **Jerry '43** vacationed in the Bahamas, and "hope to see Alaska in August. As we gradually retire, more travel is possible."

**Hendy Riggs's** retirement occurred a while ago, but he does some legal work as a consultant to other lawyers. Sally also retired, from teaching. Their daughters are **Sally Riggs** Van Wie '68, in Denver, Colo., and **Barbara '75**. Barbara has been a Secret Service agent since 1975, and on the presidential protection detail since 1981. She is moving to the Los Angeles, Cal., field office in July.

**John Bennett** retired from Combustion Engineering last July, after 38 years. He has

done consulting work for several organizations in energy-related business. **Ed Corey** is another retiree (formerly senior staff consultant with Arthur D. Little Inc.) who has continued as a consultant in telecommunications. **Bob Ballard** retired from practice to become director, Hammond Health Center, at Ithaca College. Bob and Renata's address is 615 Warren Pl, Ithaca.

So, we end the column in the city where we started, 46 years ago . . . and your correspondent, 17 years before that. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; telephone (215) 259-1908.

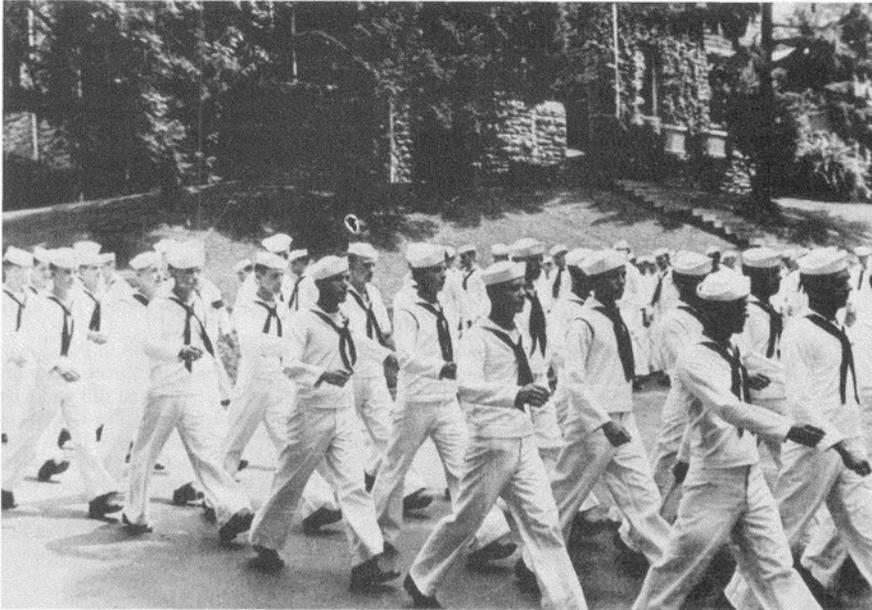
## 45 Time for Travel

Happiness for your class correspondent is getting newsy letters from: **Mary Lib (Mer-shon)** and **Bill Hoffmann**, now retired to their Texas lake house—in an area where many Dallasites weekend, then retire to—with a group of lively people. Their time is solidly filled and very rewarding. Mary Lib writes an occasional article for the travel section of the Dallas paper. She and Bill lead tours to England. Bill is a volunteer fireman. Hooray! "We don't think there's a darn thing wrong with getting older!" Their address: Rte. 2, Box 298, Hawkins, Texas.

A great letter from **Prentice Cushing Jr.** tells of their winter vacation, sailing in the Caribbean on a chartered Beneteau 43 from St. Lucia down through the Grenadines to Grenada. He says Grenadans are super-friendly to Americans, now, and if anyone has doubts about Reagan's decision they should visit there, the graffiti on the supermarket walls was "Thank God for Reagan, The USA, and our freedom." Cush is president of G. K. Heller Corp., manufacturer of electronic motor controls. He was at Reunion last year (although his name was inadvertently left off the list). "I went up early to attend the Electrical Engineering Centennial at Phillips Hall. Among other fun things, we dredged up the old generator that had supplied power to the world's first street light system (an arc lamp on Sage Chapel) and got it running again. It still works! The only other '45ers there were **Jerry Haddad** and **Ed Cranch**." Cush and his wife live at 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston.

Had a "request for equal time" from **William D. Knauss**. (See twin sister **Jane Knauss** Stevens's item in the March issue.) As vice president of United Investment Counsel Inc. in Boston, Mass., Bill has traveled throughout the US, in all 50 states and every city of 25,000 or more population, as well as all major national parks. "Retire? Not on your life!" Bill was class secretary and correspondent for many years following World War II. "I've put in my licks for Cornell and am now an emeritus member of the University Council. A couple of years back, I was fund chairman for the Greater Boston, Mass., area and served as a vice chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee. One of the young men I was responsible for getting to Cornell, **Jesse Jenner '69**, is now a partner in a New York law firm and worked on the patent infringement case that Polaroid won against Kodak." Bill is constantly remodeling his home and raises 14-foot tomato plants, "something I did not learn in Engineering." When he's not on the road, you'll find him at 178 Brentwood Cir., N. Andover, Mass.

**Thomas S. Murphy** was back on campus in March, lecturing in Malott Hall. He is chief executive officer, Capital Cities-ABC Inc. The *Daily Sun*, reporting on the lecture given to business students, quotes Tom as saying, "If you're happy, you're successful." In 1954, Frank Smith asked Tom to run a televi-



Sailors march across campus in the early 1940s. (See '47 column.)

sion station in Albany. More than 20 years later, in the largest media merger ever, Capital Cities paid \$3.5 billion to acquire American Broadcasting Co. Another quote: "There is no mystery to becoming a success; it is something that can be built day by day." Tom lives at 24 E. 51st St., NYC.

Word was received of the passing of **Samuel I. Hyman** (ME), unexpectedly, on March 7, in Rye. Sam was active in the Cornell Club of NY and Secondary Schools Committee. He was with Brooklyn Union Gas for 37 years. Our condolences to the family, among them, son **George '73** (ME) and daughter **Susan '79** (Arts). Address: 4 Newberry Pl., Rye. • **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

## 46 Here 'Tis

THIS IS IT—this month—our 40th Reunion. Reminiscing begins in a few days, June 12, 13, and 14. A sample of the goodies lined up by your chairmen: First, a look at our projects: Friday, June 13—noon, bus to Plantations, guided walking tours by Plantation officials **Bob Cook** and **Ed Kabelac '67**, including box lunches; at 5:30 p.m., cocktails at Willard Straight Rock Garden, plus a walking tour with Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture Professor **Robert G Mower '56**, project coordinator, facilities engineering, Gary James, and Superintendent of Grounds **Dennis B. Osika '64**.

On Saturday, June 14—3:15 p.m., a look at the historical display in the Chimes Tower, with our requests being played on the chimes. And at 7:00 p.m., our banquet at Purcell Union with Professor Donald D Eddy, librarian of the rare books department, who will tell us about our Utrecht Psalter project. Our '46 bear logo will be on our name buttons, as well as on our souvenir. In early April, when this was being written, 50 had replied affirmatively. Please join them and make this the biggest Reunion to date. If you can't make all the festivities, try coming to the Hill on Saturday, so you can appear in the class photo and also in future columns of this magazine. Also in early April, 24 were signed up for the mini-reunion in Philadelphia, Pa., at **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham's home, a restored historical row home near Independence Hall. Class members from Con-

necticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are expected. More about that, later. • **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Judging from contacts from classmates, and from the information I'm receiving, we are going to have the best Reunion ever—I predict it'll be the biggest and best! We expect there will be a lot of earlybirds for the all-alumni buffet on Thursday evening, followed by a full schedule for the rest of the weekend. President **Mavis Gillette** Sand and the Reunion committee have made plans which will dovetail with the university's program, yet be very focused to our projects and set up in a way that should be most enjoyable for all. If you can't make it on Thursday, don't miss cocktails on Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the Willard Straight Rock Garden, to see how our project is progressing. We'll have an informal walking tour conducted by university faculty and staff members, as indicated above. We hope that **Barlow Ware '47** will also join us. When you get hungry we'll be close by for the barbecue ("sandwiched" between cocktails and the Savage Club show in Bailey).

For those who love the chimes as much as I do, there is a special treat! Saturday afternoon the chimes are going to be open for us, and the advisor to the chimesmasters, **Judy Ogden**, will provide a guided tour. They'll also play '46ers' requests: If you have requests, write to **Judy** at 1581 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, or call (607) 277-0132. Requests were supposed to be in by May 15, but try, anyway; perhaps the chimesmasters don't need that much practice!

Alumni House personnel, especially **Agnes Brown Boncek '69**, along with **Barbara Schaefer** Colbert and **Barlow Ware** have done a super, super job of planning, and we should find projects we can take considerable pride in. Friends from adjacent classes should note that we'd like you to join us for *auld lang syne*. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

## 47 June Fete

En route to the Mess Hall are hungry sailors captured in a snapshot dug up by **William R. Davies**, 280-B San Jacinta Dr., Ukiah, Cal. **Bill** writes that "memory photos" without V-12ers would not be complete. Equal billing for the Marines in a future issue. Is **Don Berens** tracking all these winning entries?

News items subjected to the editor's scissors in earlier issues, due to space limitations, have returned from "Class Notes Heaven" and are hereby presented for your reading pleasure.

**Joy Peters** Haslam Bizik (Mrs. Julian J.), 8135 N. Casas Way, Tucson, Ariz., updates us with the news that she retired from estate planning work. Joy "lives on the golf course" when not helping with Literacy Volunteers. Together with classmate **Lillian "Lee" Gorton** Spiece, also retired, she would welcome a needed alumni club in the area. With another classmate headed that way, who knows?

After 12 years in Costa Rica, **Frances Smith** Wayland wrote us from St. Petersburg, Fla., that she will be moving shortly to a new permanent address in Tucson, Ariz. We expect her long-distance phone bills will be escalating, what with a daughter who calls Florence, Italy, her home, and with a son going into the diplomatic corps. Frances keeps in touch with Sigma Chi Hotelies via **Louis J. Gartner '48** of Palm Beach.

Two more granddaughters were added, a week apart in October 1984, to the **John W. White** family, making for a total of four grandkids. Home for Jack is in Duxbury, Mass., at PO Box 1603. Avid viewers of TV commercials may have seen **Herbert Roth** adding to his normal sales promotion activities in spots for General Stores and First American Bank. Herb and wife **Silence (Turnbull)** make their home at 8135 Devens Dr., Brentwood, Tenn.

Recently retired is **Durand W. Fisher**, former assistant to ex-astronaut Frank Borman, chief executive officer of Eastern Airlines. Home is at 487 NE 100th St., Miami Shores, Fla. Durand now earns his wings as chairman of the executive committee, board of trustees, Miami Country Day School, and as an elder of his church in Miami Shores. Last summer saw a visit to Upstate New York. Son Eric is still controlling air traffic in and around Knoxville, Tenn.; daughter Elaine is controlling community relations with TV Channel 10 in Miami, Fla.; son Kurt is undoubtedly controlling the family purse as a sophomore at the University of Tampa.

Looking forward to our 40th Reunion next year is **Margaret Parker** Noah, PO Box 166, New Paltz. Anticipating her retirement as a first-grade teacher in the not too distant future, Margaret sends us news of her somewhat older offspring: son **Matthew** (Clarkson '83) is in the US Navy; daughter **Mary Blair** is a senior at Colgate. If your summer vacation antedates next month's issue, have a grand one! • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

## 48 A Busy Bunch

**Fernando Cordovez**, Aragua, Venezuela: "Still quite active, manager of engineering department, Centra el Palmar (large sugar mill and sugar refinery). Member, board of trustees of International Society of Sugar Cane Technologists, meeting this year in Jakarta, Indonesia." **Cal Landau**, Miami, Fla.: "Barbara, wife of 31 years, passed away in December 1983. I remarried in April 1985 and am living happy ever after. **Kathy '78** is now with Amoco in Columbia, Md. Life is good."

**Dick Cornelison**, Hiram, Ohio: "Have really enjoyed reading the '48 column in the *Alumni News* over the years. I will contact **Mike Cohen** in New York, one of these days. Had lunch with **Bill Koch**, and I see **Gordon Winklepleck** once in a while, as he lives nearby. I missed the last Reunion, but will definitely make the 40th in '88." **Phil Rowe**, Wy-

omissing, Pa.: "Was appointed to attend the White House conference on small business last August. One of my major concerns is the ability of the small farmer and the small business owner to pass their businesses on through inheritance." Phil notes that, following the 1980 conference on small business, many states took action to change estate laws, which was one of the 40 recommendations to come from the conference.

**Richard Brown**, Rockville Centre: "Of four kids, three are on payrolls: US Navy pilot, Wall Streeter, and civil engineer. Youngest is still in college at Bucknell." **Bob Nelson**, Princeton, NJ: "Things are OK. Got all four girls married. Working my way through retirement."

**E. T. Moore**, Binghamton: "Celebrated 60th birthday at cocktail buffet at home with friends including hostess **Charlotte (Smith) Moore '48**, **Fred '48** and **Bobbi Hickling, Bud '48** and **Sally Shumaker, Jake '48** and **Sainty Crossley**, plus **Chris '60** and **Collie Demtrak, Jack '54** and **Tracy Vail** and **John and Joan Hester Young '60**. Lots of fun for all and the birthday boy didn't feel any older, and not as old as he's sometimes felt after Reunion. Oh, also present was **Don, JD '57**, and **Carolyn Flanagan**."

**Carl Schwarzer**, Manlius: "Have been international judge in the Winter Olympics sport of luge since Lake Placid. A rapid growth of that sport in North America since the '80 winter games and extended coverage at '84 games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Looking forward to Calgary, Alta., Canada, February 1988. Not sliding myself (no guts, nor the extensive training required). Still with MacNaughton-Brooks Inc., my 25th year."

**Bob and Marjorie Wright Mueller** (on the road): "We are retired and traveling full time in our 29-foot mini-motorhome. We don't stay for more than a few days at any one place and have been on the road since October 1984; are looking forward to many more years. Have been all over the US, exploring parks, visitors' centers, museums, and cultures of the various sites. We call our daughter in Silver Spring, Md., who reads our mail to us once a week."

**Dick Landsman**, Great Neck: "Happily moved office two blocks from home four years ago. Publish home reference books for mail order sale. Daughter **Betsey '76** lives in Salvador, Brazil, teaching English. Son Sam is a TV sales executive in Hartford, Conn. Spend summers sailing on Long Island Sound." **Ann Roark Karl**, Scotia: "Daughter **Elsa '80** (HE) married, November 1985, to Rick Neubauer of Rochester. She is administrator at Rochester Psychiatric Hospital, is a registered dietitian. Son Gary, an attorney in Rochester, is father of our only grandchildren: Kristen, 5½, and Stephanie, 1½. Son Eric is financial analyst at GE Credit in Stamford, Conn. My husband Lou is with GE in Schenectady and looking forward to retirement in a few years. I am still involved in competitive swimming, chair registration, Adirondack Swimming."

**Helen Levy Kleinberg**, Bronx: "Am on year-long sabbatical from City University. Will visit son **Eric '76**, in Los Angeles, Cal., and **Mark '74**, in Brazil. Find the days too short to do all the things on my list. Sabbaticals are a marvelous time of renewal." **Anthony Ferrara**, Valley Stream: "Exciting year. Last July, on the way to the railroad station, was involved in automobile accident: in hospital more than three weeks and recuperating at home for three more. Am now pretty well mended and back on the job full time. (Seatbelts were a big help.) Am presently working on projects for Bamberger's in Newark, NJ, where **Don Strulson** (ME) is

vice president for engineering and construction. Our paths have crossed many times over the years since 1960."

**John Sterling**, Utica: "30th anniversary in May 1986 with IDS American Express: district manager in Utica. Am in sixth term as Herkimer County legislator." **Martha "Marty" Warren Stevens**, Lansing, Ill.: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained: Another craft shop under way and doing well, plus a wholesale business. Anyone interested in repairing a line of flowered and ribboned items? Help! Three sons all doing their things: race-car driving; advertising; and computers."

Our class rejuvenation project is coming along, with '48 "add hock" committee members generously helping yours truly to recruit more duespayers and get people to plan ahead for attending our 40th Reunion in June 1988. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050

## 49 Mistaken Identity

Well, it was bound to happen. After writing this column for more than 17 years, I managed to attach the incorrect news item to a classmate. In the March issue, we included an item about **Stu Paltrow** of Massapequa: I wrote that Stu and wife returned last November from a month's business trip to Oahu and Kauai, Hawaii, where a hurricane just missed them by 50 miles. Well, it just never happened to the Paltrows. And they were concerned lest classmates who read the column might wonder why they never received a call from the Paltrows as they passed through. So this column apologizes for the misunderstanding and any attendant hurt feelings. Of course, the Hawaiian trip is still a great idea!

Some classmates are better known to the world at large than to '49ers. **Alec Flamm**, Greenwich, Conn., retired last March as vice chairman of Union Carbide Corp., a company that's been visited by more than its share of troubles following the Bhopal, India, disaster. **Warren Higgins**, Independence, Mo., will be another retiree come August. He's thinking about becoming a part of an international executive counseling service, or perhaps will do mediation or arbitration. The future road has a number of directions to it.

Another old friend, **Ned Trethaway**, N. Chatham, Mass., finds retirement is hardly that, for his Cornell fundraising experience has been most helpful in efforts to pay off the building mortgage for the Chatham Creative Arts Center and assisting the Lower Cape Cod Human Services Organization and Chatham Public Library with their money needs. Ned still finds time to swim his half-mile or so three times a week at the Chatham Health Club. (Ned's strictly a hometown promoter).

Our class still attracts new duespayers and that, in itself, is most satisfying. **Gregg Kerr**, Pittsburgh, Pa., still practices law with his 115 fellow associates in the general business line, including banking and litigation. **Barbara Lynde Josselyn**, Kennebunkport, Me., is now enjoying her new position as selectperson (that's something like a selectman) as there is no end to the multitude of problems and challenges. **Sy Volpe**, S. Weymouth, Mass., has finally moved his office out of the garage (much to the relief of wife Alma) to an office condominium a mile or so away in Hingham.

**Allen W Smith**, W. Lafayette, Ind., was cited last March by the Commercial Development Association (CDA) with its honor award for his career-long achievements in providing the highest standards of commercial development direction and practices. During the past 14 years, he played a key role

in the 20-fold increase in the size of the Great Lakes Chemical Corp., a leading producer of brominated chemicals. As part of the honor award, the CDA presented a \$1,000 check to Chemical Engineering.

**Franklyn Cism**, Harpursville, is still teaching high school chemistry and physics and ministers to his church in nearby Hale Eddy. He says, "I'm looking forward to retirement sometime." **Martin Heller** of New York joined the law firm of Bower & Gardner last December as counsel. He heads up the entertainment and media law department. All of a sudden, the practice of law sounds like more fun.

**Bill Koch**, down on the farm in Pittstown, NJ, has managed to have all three sons married. One of them has presented Bill and wife Jean with a granddaughter, 4. The Kochs are still farming and shepherding (new lamb crop just arrived). **Donald "Pete" Johnston**, New York and Cape Cod, Mass., is still quite busy as associate dean, Columbia School of Journalism. • **Donald R. Geery**, 321 E. 45th St., NYC 10017.

## 50 Sign 'Em Up

By now, June is bustin' out all over, and here we go with all the nifty-50 news that's fit to print, and probably some that isn't! Once again we have news on top of news! I would like to make a plea for increased subscriptions to the *Alumni News*. No, I was *not* solicited by our honorable president, **John Marcham**. Your loyal correspondents desperately need more space in the magazine for our general information and chatter. The rule of thumb is, according to the wizard, **Elsie McMillan '55**, who coordinates *everybody's* columns and sends "gentle reminders," one and one-half columns of type for 400-800 subscribers; two columns for more than 800. We need two columns! I might add, the classes of '51, '56, and '61 *get two*. Ask anyone you know who doesn't subscribe. **Harriet Washburn Pellar**, are you listening?

Once again, in order of reception, here's all about us! The university has sold WHCU AM-FM to Eagle Broadcasting Co. **Barrie Sommerfield** and **Manley Thaler** are joining Eagle president Kenneth Cowan in the project. **Scott Hamilton's** postcard to Marcham tells of national ranking in his bracket of running. This accounts for his splendid shape at Reunion. Is it true **John Gallagher** is planning to take up a similar program??

**Charles E. Wille**, Montgomery, defeated the incumbent to become president of the New York Farm Bureau. **Carl Ulrich**, Army's director of athletics, remains pleased with the state of the football program at West Point. **William J. Keithan**, retired senior vice president of Westin Hotels, and our very own executive-in-residence on the Hill, spoke at an international affairs group meeting on the subject of "exposure to culture in overlapping circles of cultural identifications," i.e., creation of hotels around the world. **John W. Mellor**, director of the International Food Policy Research Inst., received the Wihuri international prize in Helsinki, Finland, "in recognition of creative work that he specifically furthered and developed in the cultural and economic progress of mankind." John was an early proponent of emphasizing agriculture's role in leading the way to overall economic growth in developing countries.

**Don Jewett** has been named professor, emeritus, at Cornell after 33 years as an administrator with Cooperative Extension and the Ag College faculty. Well done, Don! That's the current group of headlines. On to the tidbits and personals. **Bob Davenport** says he's still farming in Dryden with sons

Bob and Doug, and sees **Phil Davis** from time to time. **Bob** and **Betsy Fite** are "happily and luckily" keeping up with inflation in Cape May, NJ. **Bob** is owner/manager of the Colonial Hotel & Motor Lodge, beachfront, American plan—sun and surf worshippers, take note!

Hello, **Bill Pistler**, from both your correspondents, who roamed the hallowed halls of White, Morse, and Franklin with you so long ago! Seems like only yesterday! Dallas, Texas, is lucky to have the designing of its \$3.9-billion rapid transit system in your capable hands, and also to have snared you as director of the Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Society, currently creating a \$50-million arboretum! Wow! **Al Lawrence** reports in from Schenectady, with wife (**Barbie Corell**) '49, that his insurance company, United Community, has been admitted into its 18th state. They are very active in Lawrence Center, a transitional living and training facility for the physically handicapped. And the Lawrences do travel just a tad! China and the Orient in the spring; Tahiti in the fall for their 35th anniversary.

**John Riihiluoma** checks in from Bermuda and his house, "Cayuga." We hope the Riihiluomas don't mind being on the map for visiting Cornellians and classmates in that idyllic spot! John describes the whereabouts of his many kids, adding etc., etc., etc.! More, John? Your correspondents were delighted to shake some word out of **Sue Woodward** Spence. She and Wede are enjoying a first grandchild, sailing, skiing, and raising beef cattle—now there's a combination of hobbies! We expect you on the Hill in 1990, Susie!

Then, we have **Howie Heinsius**, president of Needham & Grohmann Advertising, specializing in travel and hotels! What else would we expect from our consummate hotelman? Donkey serenade?

**Bob Entenman** reports in, busy as always, but remembering with great pleasure and thanks to all who made Reunion so great! Another long-lost heard-from, in the person of one **Grace Perkins** Naccarato—a genuine roommate of one of your correspondents! In our day, guess which one it had to be! Grace and husband Joe are enjoying retirement and selling one house, while readying one on Lake Luzerne for permanent living.

*Question:* It's possible that we can have tapes of Tom Tracy's Glee Club as we remember it, those immortal voices, "**Rusty**" **Davis** and **Howie Heinsius**, **Dave Dingle** and **John Timmerman** on piano, featuring the Cornell songs and the golden oldies, *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, *Dem Bones*, *Were You There*, etc. Would anyone be interested in cassettes of these treasures? Drop a line to the one and only President and Editor **John Marcham**, or either of us. And so, "til we meet again . . ." • **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035; also **E. Chapin Davis**, Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

## 51 Telephone Talk

This June column will be my last—unless the 1986-91 correspondent and I write a joint column from Reunion. We will turn one in before we leave campus to make the July issue deadline; so if you have to miss all the Reunion fun, you can read about it soon.

I spent two nostalgic weekends contacting some 30 old Cornell friends by telephone for the Cornell Fund. No earth-shaking news, but many of them were planning on our 35th Reunion, and, as well as I can remember, here is a brief rundown on some of them: **Carol Wood** Christy (Mrs. Kenneth), 2954

Tumbleweed Ct., Grapevine, Texas, was widowed just before Christmas. She works for General Telephone. Grapevine is near the Dallas airport. Carol has been in New York City twice this year, and was planning to come to Reunion.

**Sondra MacLennen** Cornett (Mrs. Robert W.), 182 Buckingham Dr., Hamilton, Ont., Canada, had just become a first-time grandmother and was very excited when I talked to her. She and Bob, who practices internal medicine, may make it to Reunion. **Helen Wilson Ely** (Mrs. Frank C.), Box 48, S. Montrose, Pa., planned on Reunion unless there was a family crisis. Son David's family is moving to Montrose, but she said they would be in their own house by June!

**Susy Brown** Entenman (Mrs. Robert J.), 2350 Middleton Rd., Hudson, Ohio, has run into Lake Charles friends of mine at the toy market in New York City. She still has her shop. She will definitely be at Reunion. **Shirley Beaton Fitzer** (Mrs. Robert E.), c/o Harza Engineering Co., 150 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill., was beyond telephone contact in South America. I spoke to the office of Bob's firm and wrote to her in care of them.

**Sherry Flanders** is listed at Star Rte 2, Box 426, Cave Creek, Ariz., but directory assistance had no telephone listing. I hope my letter reached her. **Peggy Clark** Hampson, 302 Eastwood Ave., Ithaca, will be at Reunion, for certain. She has been active in Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni and house activities. "**Wink**" **Bergin** Hart (Mrs. Boyd), 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va., is still librarian for the FBI and enjoys Washington, D.C. She planned to be at Reunion. **Jeanne Quinlin** Lilley won't make it to Ithaca this year, but can be found at 2824 Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

**Mary Ellen Turnbull** Longley is in Connecticut (12 Oak Crest, Darien) and plans to go to Ithaca in June, as does **Patty Williams** MacVeagh (Mrs. Charles P. III), 9418 Brian Jac Lane, Great Falls, Va. **Nancy Russell Seegmiller** (Mrs. Keith M.) 2598 Garden Hwy., Sacramento, Cal., was cleaning up the back yard from the recent flood. She and Keith have a daughter in Ithaca, so they have a second reason to plan on Ithaca this June.

**Mary Ann Doutrick** Seipos (Mrs. Andrew G.) is still in Florida, 661 Cardium St., Sanibel, and for some reason I can't remember what she said about Reunion. Hopefully, it was a positive. **Jane Newman** Springer (Mrs. Raymond E.) is not very far away in Albany, at 17 Pine Knob Dr., and she did hope to make Reunion. **Arline Gesswein** Terrell (Mrs. Robert B.), 211 Ferguson Ave., Newport News, Va., and Bob hoped to combine our 35th with a high school reunion in New York. Another call to **Dorothy Krieger** Trau (Mrs. Frank G. Jr.), 1355 S. Delaware Ave., Springfield, Mo., found her just back from Dallas, Texas, and, again, I'm hazy about her Reunion plans.

**Joanne Huntington** Tunnell, 563 Tanglewood Lane, Devon, Pa., did indicate that she would be at Reunion. I also spoke to **Frank Decker**, 820 Worrell Rd., Jenkintown, Pa., who planned to make the trip to Ithaca, and **Dr. Russell Ross**, 4811 N.E. 42nd St., Seattle, Wash., who probably will miss Reunion because of a May trip to Europe. Russ is chairman of the pathology department at the University of Washington.

**Barbara (Kallander)** and **Don Grady** (9808 W. 105th St., Overland Park, Kans.) were just back from a month's golfing in Florida. They will probably not make Reunion. **Peg** (Brackbill) and **Paul Brass** '50 combined a week's skiing in Colorado with another week in Mexico for some warm weather—they plan on Reunion in June.

**Dorothy Glover** Grimbald was to accompany her husband to a surgical seminar in July and will miss Reunion. Her address is 1743 N. Main St., Greenville, SC. **Carol Buckley** Swiss (Mrs. H. H.), 20 Alden Ave., Shrewsbury, Mass., did plan on Ithaca, as did **Virginia "Gege" (Noyes)** and **Elias W. "Bud" Bartholow** '44, 1234 Mt. Vernon Dr., Charleston, W. Va. They have been back for Bud's Reunions but never for Gege's.

One more class note before closing. A clipping sent from the *Syracuse Herald-Journal* reports that **Charlotte "Tinker" Williams Conable** (Mrs. Barber '43) Box 218, Alexander, replaced Shirley Chisholm as speaker for the National Women's Hall of Fame's eighth honors ceremony on Sat., March 8, at Smith Opera House in Geneva, with a reception at Belhurst Castle following. Tinker is coordinator of public policy projects at the Women's Studies Program and Policy Center at George Washington University. She has served on the honors committee, and is the author of *Women at Cornell*.

If this reaches you before we all meet in Ithaca, here's to a wonderful 35th Reunion. If not, I'm sure those of us who went will be reflecting on fond memories. • **Della Krause** Thielon, 320 Drew Park Dr., Lake Charles, La. 70601.

## 52 Ideas, Please

One year until our 35th! Put Reunion on your June 1987 calendar, and send **E. Whitney Mitchell** your (1) ideas, (2) offers of help, (3) real estate business, or (4) fishing clients. Whitney can be reached—for any of the above—from June 1-November 1, at 15 Masquet Ave., Nantucket, Mass. 02554. If you have a really stunning idea, call him at (617) 228-2331.

*Some Recent Developments:* Dr. **Lemuel B. Wingard Jr.**, 4444 Gateway Dr., Monroeville, Pa., has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and cited for his applied research efforts in biochemistry and pharmacology. His most recent research has involved the utilization of biosensors in the health field. Lemuel has written 11 books and more than 100 technical reports along the way, and taught at Cornell, the University of Denver, and SUNY, Buffalo. Since 1981 he has been professor of pharmacology and professor of anesthesiology at the University of Pittsburgh.

**Edward W. Callahan** was married in November 1985 to Barbara Jane Willmarth. She is a vice president of Citicorp; Ed is vice president of health, safety, and environmental sciences for Allied-Signal Inc., Morristown. Classmates **Stuart Merz** and **Harriette Scannel** Morgan served on the Quadrangle Club steering committee this year.

**Robert E. Vanderbeek**, 8162 E. Jefferson, No. 15B, Detroit, Mich., was the subject of a profile in the *Detroit Free Press* last November. Bob has been president of League Insurance Companies for 25 years, and nurtured the original storefront life insurance company—with four employees and \$1 million in assets—to a group of companies with 448 employees, \$100 million in assets, annual premium income of \$73 million, its own building in Southfield, and a reputation for consistent public service. His company provided free child safety seats to its policyholders as part of its campaign for the passage of the Michigan Child Restraint Law. As part of its campaign to gain approval of Michigan's auto safety belt law, Bob's company offered 20 percent premium reductions to people who pledged to wear seat belts. He also helped organize a shoppers' co-op, and hired Coleman Young as a salesman in 1963 when very

few (if any) insurance executives were hiring blacks for white collar insurance sales. Young, re-elected last November to his fourth term as Detroit's mayor, said of Venderbeek: "He's courageous in his convictions. I was the first black on the sales staff. He had to face a lot of criticism and a lot of opposition and hire me . . ." Hat's off to Bob Vanderbeek, and may he enjoy 25 more years of growth and principled success.

**Sad News:** On October 9, 1986, **Hanni Redlich Reichman** (Mrs Judson) died. Her home was in Reno, Nev. On October 24, in New York City, **Charles Bergemann Jr** died.

**News from other classmates:** **Helen Icken Safa**, 2021 NW 15th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., reports she participated in the UN World Conference on Decade for Women in Nairobi, Kenya, in July 1985, and also traveled in Brazil, Central America, and in the Caribbean. Helen is past-president of the Latin American Studies Association, and recently stepped down as director of the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Florida. She continues to teach as a professor of anthropology.

**Robert Saltzer**, 14 Booth St., Box 533, Shortsville, retired from teaching agriculture in 1980, built a "sugar shanty" in Allegany County, where he and Margaret make maple syrup each spring. Their four children are, respectively, a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines, a physical therapist, a production manager and a clerical worker. Margaret is also recently retired, from her job as deputy clerk of Ontario County Family Court. I bet the maple syrup is first-rate! • **Philip Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC 20011.

## 53 Onward, Upward

**Bob Engel** has been named group executive of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., with responsibility for the bank's commercial lending operation and its capital market services. In his 29-year career at Morgan, Bob has held a variety of executive positions in New York and abroad, most recently that of executive vice president and head of the treasurer's division. Bob has been a Cornell trustee since 1971.

**David Gatti** is a graphic designer and letterer in New York. After a number of years in corporate advertising, he opened his own studio in 1980, specializing in book jacket design, with his wife handling the business side. Cornellians abroad include **Lorraine Kelefant Schnell**, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, England. Lorraine reports two grandchildren, and plenty of tennis and golf. Also a new grandparent is **Jack Mannix** of Glens Falls, via daughter **Liz Mannix Klein '77**. And grandparents of five are **Ruth Christoff Landon** and **Bill '52**. Ruth is director of Christian education at the United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

**Roslyn Miserentino** Francis is an instructor in the home economics program at the University of Maine in Farmington; it's her 11th year there. And, for you Down East vacationers, she recently opened the County Seat inn, a bed-and-breakfast in Farmington. **Beverly Keller Orel** reports son **Stephen '81** (U. of Penn. Law '84) is practicing in New York; son **Matthew** (Yale '84) received his MS from USC in January; and daughter **Gwen** is a senior at Stanford.

**Diane Miller DeVido** reports daughter **Elise '83** is in a PhD program at Harvard; daughter **Judy** is Northwestern '86. Diane and Bob toured England last fall, and she's going again this summer.

Out in California, **Joan Osborne Lautenberger** is president of the Bay Coastal region of the California Nurses' Association. She is

with the Children's Hospital and Medical Center of Northern California at Oakland. **Stanley Landau** is a husband again, with marriage to Maxine. Stan's new address is 320 Everitt Ave., Hewlett Harbor, NY.

We regret to tell you of the death of **Jack McWilliams** of Warm Springs, Va., last September. We wrote earlier this year about the lectureship on pancreatic cancer endowed by **Norbert Schnog**, who died of the disease last December, and his wife **Sue (Adlerstein) '54**. Friends who wish to remember Norb may contribute to the Norbert Schnog lectureship, Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center, 333 Cedar St., New Haven, Conn.

Many thanks to all of you duespayers out there, and last call for photos for the fall class newspaper extra. • **David M. Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

## 55 The News Rolls In

It's a BONANZA! The class dues renewals are rolling in, and with them all kinds of fabulous news about fellow '55ers. And, what fascinating lives most of us seem to be living. I will try to report on all of you over the next few months, so don't think you are forgotten if your name doesn't appear in this issue.

Life begins at 50, according to **Joe Marotta**. He is also winner of the class award for having the youngest future Cornellians in the family: daughter **Stephanie**, 1, and her older sister, 3½. (If anyone can beat this, please let us know.) Joe and wife **Maureen** live at 80 Kenwood Rd., Garden City. Another of Joe's accomplishments is being elected to the Top of the Table of the International Million Dollar Round Table. An exclusive membership of less than 0.2 of 1 percent of the 350,000 professional life insurance producers worldwide. This translates to 700 people, if my math is correct.

Joe sends word that **George Duncan** is leaving Metromedia, after serving as a vice president in the corporate office in NJ. Metromedia was recently acquired by media mogul **Robert Murdoch**, and longtime M-M folk did nicely in the transaction. George is taking his nest egg to Palm Beach, Fla., and building a home. When it's finished, George, send us your address. We promise to visit.

Older dads in the class, take note. **Al Felice** paid his last tuition this year, a fact that he underlined several times. He and **Rosemary** can be very proud! His four children (24-29) have earned, collectively, 4 BAs, 3 masters, and 1 law degree. That in itself should be worth some kind of award. Al is in an active obstetrics-gynecology practice. His wife is an artist and decorator, and according to Al, a super gourmet cook. They live at 14 Vanderwerker Ave., Port Washington.

I always wondered why our information form included a category for "interesting pets." Now I know. **Rima Kleiman Jarvis** has had one for 15 years: a boa constrictor, eight feet long. No, she is not the curator of some zoo. In fact, she is assistant and office manager for ophthalmologist and spouse **Jerry '54** in Holliswood. Home address is 198-15 Epton Ct. The Jarvises lead an active outdoor life (perhaps to get away from their unusual pet) sailing and scuba diving. They plan to charter a boat in Tahiti this year to get an unobstructed view of Halley's Comet.

More unusual pets! **Marge Salsbury Wehnan** reports a tail-less gray and black cat and a three-legged black cat. (No explanation included.) Marge and Bob live at 317 Edgewood Ave., Mill Valley, Cal. Bob is a marine engineer, recently spending a great deal of time in Japan and Korea working on shipping projects. He has also been working on World War II liberty ship restorations.

**Arthur Dommen** is back in Washington, DC (7716 Radnor Rd., Bethesda). Arthur's second book about Southeast Asia, *Laos: Keystone of Indochina*, was published in October 1985 by Westview Press of Boulder, Colo. **Alice Heft Saligman** continues her work in the field of art history. She has been a docent for 13 years at the Philadelphia, Pa., Museum of Art and teaches an adult education course on contemporary art at the University of Pennsylvania. She is also on the advisory board of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Philadelphia. The Saligmans live at 1201 Rock Creek Rd., Gladwyne, Pa.

A national award for **Donald Jacobs**. Don was presented the IVY award for excellence in food service at the National Restaurant Association Convention in Chicago, Ill., last May. The award is the result of a vote by some of the top restaurateurs in the country. Don is director of the University of Pennsylvania's dining service. (Where were the Don Jacobs of the world when we were tasting dorm dining?) Don and **Fran (Walden) '56** can be found at 364 Williams Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.

Athletic honors for **Konrad Bald** for setting a new record for running the five-mile Chicago, Ill., Shamrock Shuffle over St. Patrick's Day weekend. **Konnie** and wife **Dell (Trauscher) '52** live at 136 Palm Dr. in Barrington. Hope this answers your request for continuation of a class column, **Konnie**.

**Judy Silverman Duke** is associate editor of "Advanced Technology" and "Libraries and Data Base Alert," both newsletters published by **Elliot Minsker**. She is also a regional vice president of Hadassah. The Dukes live at 6 Carriage Hill, Millwood.

And, this sad note: **Joe Marotta** learned of the death of **Herb "Putt" Kolber**, from cancer, in January. • **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

## 56 Adieu

The Guras, (**Judy Jankowitz** and **Martin**) did a lot of traveling this year, some of it business, including three trips to Denmark and Italy, plus Texas, California, Florida, and various Midwest locations. Their public relations business is becoming international with several new overseas clients, all in the design and interior furnishings industries. Daughter **Meryl**, 20, just made the dean's list at University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she is a junior. **Jeremy**, 17, has been accepted at University of Michigan for next year. The Gura's address is 321 W. 78th St., NYC.

**Carlyn Wagner Johnson** is a professor in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University. She teaches public finance, budgeting, public law, and health law. She is a member of the board of trustees



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of the Marion County Health and Hospital Corp., the public health arm of government of Indianapolis. As a member of the board of directors of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, she meets with the mayor of that city. Her special interest, both civically and professionally, is public school finance. Carlyn was on sabbatical leave last fall and spent the month of November in India and the Himalayan kingdoms of Nepal and Bhutan. In the past three years, she and husband Dan, an attorney, went to the People's Republic of China and to Africa. This summer they will visit Scandinavia and Russia. Son Paul, 22, graduated from Purdue University in May 1986 with a degree in aeronautical engineering. He was president of the Purdue Crew Club. Sarah, 18, finishes her freshman year at the Rochester Institute of Technology in their professional photography program. She spent last summer in Sao Luis, Brazil, with American Friends Service. The address for Carlyn and Dan is 6330 Braewick Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.

**Alayne Czurles** Werner teaches bonsai in adult education and is a substitute teacher in homemaking. Her husband Art is a fifth-grade teacher. Last Easter (1985) they traveled to Arizona and hiked the Grand Canyon, a memorable experience. Daughter **Barbara '86**, 21, graduates this month from Industrial Engineering. Heidi, 20, is studying business management and marketing at SUNY, Fredonia. Alayne, still called "Lucky" enjoys her hobbies of bonsai, Indian dancing, and photography. The Werners live in Kenmore at 172 Louvaine Dr.

Addresses from **Dorothy Guild** Rambaud, 3333 Henry Hudson Pkwy., Riverdale; **Nancy Marx** Thorpe, 615 W. Francis St., Aspen, Colo.; **Elizabeth "Betsy" Steuber** Gaidry, 2713 Tischler Rd., Bethel Park, Pa.; **Janis Pulsifer** Fishman, 40 Sycamore Rd., Princeton, NJ; and **Ann K. "Annajean" Ayers**, 6361 N. 7th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Aside from our 30th Reunion, this will be my last column. It has been a pleasure. Hope to hear from one of you that you will take over after Reunion. ● **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl., Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

As we head for Ithaca for our 30th Reunion, I am happy to report that we expect close to 200 classmates will be on hand for the festivities. I hope that you are among them. I am also delighted to report that we have made our goal for the 30th Reunion Performing Arts Center project. Thanks, and I'll see you! ● **Ernest L. Stern**, 301 Rte. 17, N., Rutherford, NJ 07070, president and guest columnist.

## 57 Celebrating in Style

**Marj Nelson Smart** celebrated her 50th birthday in style: she was treated to a surprise trip to Hawaii in January. All four of Marj and **Bob's** children are academically connected. **Cheryl Smart** Wolfe '81 teaches Spanish at Cornell; Doug is a research assistant in pediatrics at Yale Med School; **Larry '86** is a biology major in Ag, and will graduate the week before the Smarts join us all for the 30th Reunion; and Linda is a freshman at Carleton College.

**Carol Gehrke** Townsend works as office manager and advertiser for a real estate company in Laguna Niguel, Cal. Her oldest son has been accepted at California Institute of Technology. As president of the high school soccer organization, Carol spent 3 weeks last summer in Germany with the boys' soccer team. Another traveler to Europe is **Mabel Klisch** Deal, who spent Easter vacation in

Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. Mabel is a home economics teacher in Geneva and is helping her youngest son shop for colleges. She has seen **Marilyn Mitchell** McKay in Ithaca and is wanting to know what **Florence Sabel** has been doing lately.

**Karen Anderson** Mahshi will be in Moscow, USSR, soon to complete her work as landscape architect for the new American embassy there. Karen was with Skidmore, Owings, Merrill for 20 years, but has now opened her own office and lives in Concord, Cal. And, on the subject of architecture, **Grace Wohlner Weinstein** accompanied husband **Steve '55 BArch '57**, on an architectural study tour in Asia just last month. Grace, a columnist for *Good Housekeeping*, has written nine books and her latest, *Men, Women, and Money: New Roles, New Rules*, will be published in November. ● **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Congratulations to **Bob Segal**, who is serving his third term as chairman of the executive committee of the Philadelphia, Pa., law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen. This position is the equivalent of chief executive officer. Bob, a Harvard Law graduate, has been with the firm for 25 years, specializing in the legal end of shopping-center and office-building development. The firm occupies 125,000 square feet of space at 15th and Chestnut in Philadelphia.

Also, congratulations to **Art Auerbach**, who recently married for the second time. One of three children of his first marriage is at the University of Colorado, the other two are in high school. Beside practicing orthopedic surgery in Oakland, Cal., with so many honors from national medical associations that the list would take the news space through the Class of '82, he has founded two banks in California and is general partner of the Redwood Athletic Club in Oakland. Sounds as if when he's not cutting people, he's cutting budgets.

**Peter "Moon" Mamunes** is still chairman of pediatrics at Albert Einstein Medical Center and vice chairman of the same department at Temple University, both in Philadelphia, Pa. He reports medical meetings in Mexico and Hawaii, but none in Trenton, Secaucus, or Jersey City. His note (written on March 17) talks of the bearish stock market. I wonder what he considers a bull market.

Speaking of March 17, that is when the first wave of dues is usually received. By now, the discerning reader has noticed that the medical profession among us has developed a quick-pay trend. Also quick (snorkling for the first time, shortly after a quintuple bypass) and a doctor (psychiatry) is **Bob Lerner**. Medicine seems to run in the family. Daughter **Debbie** has completed her second year of med school at University of California, San Diego. Son **Michael** spent the last academic year in Israel and will enter University of California, Berkeley, in the fall.

**Jim Whalen** is professor of electrical engineering at SUNY, Buffalo, but daughter **Elizabeth** has finished her first year at the University of Chicago Medical School, **Catherine '85** graduated from the College of Human Ecology, and **Thomas '88** is in Engineering.

**Paul Rosenbaum** isn't a doctor, either (he's president of Xplex, a Concord, Mass., hi-tech company supplying communications systems), but son **Glen** will be a sophomore premed at Stanford in the fall. Paul still gets a kick out of Secondary Schools Committee involvement after 25 years. He and **Brenda** had a ball in Southern France last fall.

**Steve Wallach**, DDS, reports that daughter **Fran** graduated from Albany Medical College

and is now in residency; daughter **Michelle** graduated from Brown and will start at New York University Law School in the fall.

Somebody has to protect all those doctors. That task has fallen to **Bob Watts**, deputy to the president and chief of staff of the Naval War College. (Ten-Hut.) Son **Rob** is a 1986 graduate of the University of Rhode Island; **Jennifer** will be a junior at the University of Maine in the fall; and **James** will be a high school junior.

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## 58 Send It In!

**Ken Ryan** writes that he would like to see more news of our class! Exactly! **Dick Hazard** and I share his sentiment but we need a supply of "news" sent by all of you readers. The *National Enquirer*, we are not! Ken lives in Oxford and operates a small farm. He works at the Raymond Corp. as a senior project engineer and has recently designed a remote control lift/lower system for a lift truck. His son **Patrick '85** is a soil conservation technician; daughter **Kathleen**, a teacher; and **Tim** and **Maureen**, still at home.

**Hannah Hollis** Cook has been busy championing dogs. She finished a smooth collie to her American championship and a rough collie to his Canadian championship. She had a wonderful visit with **Carolyn King** Nytch and **Marilyn Peck** Jenkins last September at the NY State Veterinary meeting in Syracuse. **Phil Dattilo** enjoys fishing and hunting and is an attorney. **Nick Fulop** enjoys tennis and golf and is a club manager.

**Jock Nichols** has retired and is doing lots of charity work. He also enjoys golf, gardening, and church work. Wife **Sandra (Foote) '59** is working on a thesis for a master's degree in human ecology at San Diego State. They recently spent 32 days in England—3,100 miles of driving with no accidents!

**Charles Rosiac** is an airline pilot with Pan Am and is busy restoring an old building and having his '58 sports car restored. He says it will be ready and running for our Reunion in '88!

**Bob Hendricks** lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and is the chief scientist at Technology for Energy Corp.—a small hi-tech firm developing instruments and products for the energy industry. His son **Jim** is a National Merit finalist and named Cornell National Merit scholar of the Class of 1990. **Chuck Hunt** owns 2 restaurants in White Plains, and was elected chairman of the board of the NY State Restaurant Association. He is active on the University Council, The Cornell Society of Hotelmen, and the Hotel School leadership fund committee. He visited the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., where he saw **E. T. "Ted" and Rachael Laidly** Wright. He says the Cloister is absolutely beautiful—one of America's premier resorts! ● **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 Pride & Joy

**Phil '58** and **Dot Willman Bartlett**, using crews imported from Holland, have built a new addition to their 80-acre farm: just under one acre of Dutch glass greenhouses. Incorporated in the complex is a swimming pool. Writes **Dot**, "You could call it 'Dorothy's Pride' or perhaps 'Pacifier!' In either case, we plan to enjoy it to its maximum! If you come for a visit, don't forget your suit!" Last November, **Phil** and **Dot** spent three weeks in

Japan on an international horticultural tour. It was Phil's first return to Japan in over 30 years, and says Dot, "It was a most rewarding experience, thoroughly enjoyed by Phil and myself as well as by the other 93 participants."

At the intersection of Monroe and Culver: **Bernard Gross** and the two other doctors in Pittsford Pediatric Associates now treat patients in rooms painted with street signs of the intersections of well-known streets in nearby Rochester. There's also a magazine and book rack made to look like a city newsstand. And one wall of the waiting room is painted with green "chalkboard" paint, so children can draw on the wall.

**Judy Bookstaber Katz**, the Pittsfield, Mass., government, politics, and environment reporter for the *Berkshire Eagle*, received the EPA Region I award for environmental reporting. **Don Alvero Leon**, a registered architect and assistant professor of architecture at Penn State University, has been selected as a Hispanic leadership fellow for 1986. The program, sponsored by the NJ Department of Higher Education in cooperation with the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the American Council on Education, is designed to help participants develop or refine their administrative skills through training in communication, management, budgeting, and decision-making. Don joined Penn State's College of Arts and Architecture in 1979. Earlier he had worked on such projects as the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the Ideal Theater, as well as on the lighting and design of the pavilion for Michelangelo's Pieta at the NY World's Fair. He had also taught at the NY Institute of Technology and Temple and Drexel Universities. At Penn State he has researched the historical, symbolic, and architectural significance of the Pennsylvania courthouse and has served as the principal investigator for the Pennsylvania Court Facilities Study.

Looking for travel ideas? Here's what some classmates have been doing: **Susan Kerr Lindley**, to Australia to race in the Hobie 18-foot world championship; **Dick Bartlett**, on an alumni cruise through the Panama Canal; **Harlan "H" Harrison**, to Israel; **Paula Millenthal Cantor**, to California—"first time back since we lived there in the early to mid-'60s"; **Nora Smokler Barron**, to Europe; **Rolfe '58** and **Julie Schrank Cuthbert**, to Egypt and Israel; **Barbara Sue McIntosh Daley**, to St. Maarten; **Roslyn Bakst Goldman**, to London, England, and Paris, France; **Jon Goldstein**, on a bicycle trip down the Loire Valley—*en famille*; **Dick Harris**, from Chicago, Ill., to the West Coast, via Amtrak; **Len Katz**, to New England, for inn-hopping and whale-watching; **John Murphy**, to Mexico; **Sid Wolfe**, to the Himalayas; **Pete Mac-Roberts**, from California to New York and back—a 7,000-mile trip—in his motorhome.

New addresses: **Dick Remele**, who is in real estate sales, investment, and development and who is the author of a couple of *Cap't Dick* publications, can be reached at PO Box 3338, Falls Church, Va. **Ruth Rosen Abrams** now lives at 254 E. 68th St., NYC. Ruth, who is a real estate commercial leasing broker, is exploring the possibility of going to law school in her "golden middle years." A member of Cornell's real estate council and the Secondary Schools Committee, she is the first woman chairman of the Ethical-Fieldston Fund.

It is with great sadness that I report the death on Sept. 25, 1985, of **Tony Robinson**. Tony, who lived in York, Pa., shared with his wife Nancy an interest in fine art and the delight of "riding to the hounds." ● **Jenny**

**Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

## 60 Time Flies

It's hard to believe that a year ago we were celebrating the once-in-a-lifetime experience of our 25th Reunion and now we're a year closer to the 30th. Reflections on that wonderful 25th are less frequent these days, but they still occur from time to time. Perhaps it's because I've been fortunate enough to share that special time with a classmate-husband and with all of you who keep Cornell on my mind through your news and observations. Your news keeps communication open in the class—one of our strengths. Hope to hear from you soon!

**Dave Ahl** sent a stunning postcard from New Zealand in late March: "As you may have heard, Ziff-Davis killed *Creative Computing*, so I'm taking a three-week holiday in New Zealand before embarking on a new career in free-lance writing and marketing consulting. New Zealand is super—glaciers, thermal springs, spectacular mountains, and 70 million sheep." **Louis Broudy** has expanded his law practice to take in a partner since Reunion. The new firm is Broudy & Jacobson, New York City, and specializes in corporate and business practice and real estate law. **Howard M. Picking III**, president and chief executive officer of Miller-Picking Corp., has been re-elected as chairman of the air-conditioning and heat transfer section and as a member of the board of directors of the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Class Treasurer **Dave Flinn** became president of the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce in January. By the time you read this, he and **Mary (Quick)** will have started a new business venture—a bed-and-breakfast inn, which they have created by renovating an old house across the road and about a quarter-mile toward Ithaca for their Lansing home. They hoped to have "The Bay House" open in May. Our vice president **Bill Hetherington** and wife Diane have been enjoying lots of their favorite pastime since June—golf in Scotland and in Florida.

**Peter Rodgers** has never had a busier year: "Managing the development and construction of a 16-story non-casino hotel in Atlantic City, NJ (in conjunction with **Martin Blatt '56**, JD '58, and **Bill Callnin '56**). This is the first new non-casino hotel since the 1978 gambling referendum passed, and since it's our first high-rise, it has been challenging." Daughter Karen was to graduate from Boston University in May, in public relations. A new address for **Dennis Duff**: RR 2, Box 205A, Bowdoinham, Me. And one for **Michael Abedon**, too: 521 Chestnut St., Newton, Mass.

**Betty Cohen Gruber** and **Marty, DVM '62**, have returned to campus three times since Reunion. Their son **Ron** was accepted in the Vet. College Class of '89, so they will be spending time at Cornell for the next three years. Their daughter Wendy (Colgate '87) spent this spring semester in Japan, and they expected to visit her there in April. **Linda Jarschauer Johnson** writes that son **Seth '89** (Arts) loves Cornell. Certainly this must be a delight to Linda, who has just finished her sixth semester as executive director of the Cornell-in-Washington program.

**Susan Cowan Jakubiak** is job-hunting for interesting part-time work and busy with suburban volunteer work and running the "Jakubiak Commuter Chauffeur Service." "Last summer, we went to a Club Med, where our daughter became a circus groupie (with the circus school) and the other three of us learned the rudiments of scuba diving. The Club Med is not our usual style, but it did of-

fer an easy introduction to diving. We intend to pursue diving—I'm hooked on it. I had a marvelous time at Reunion. Unfortunately, there was not enough time to talk with all the people I wanted to. I saw old friends and learned a great deal new about them and made new friends as well. Cornelliars are a special lot, and they grow better with time." I agree! ● **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

## 61 Special Thanks

By the time you read this column you should be well on your way to Ithaca for our 25th Reunion. Special thanks should be given to **Diane Baillet Meakem**, president; **Lee H. Robinson**, Reunion treasurer; **Carmine Liotta**, Reunion chairman; **Edward Goldman**, yearbook editor; **Frank Cuzzi**, 25th Reunion chairman; **Patsy Laux Richards**, affinity group chairwoman, and all the dozens of people who made our 25th Reunion a success. I really enjoyed working with **Chuck Lee** and **Roger Weiss** on the major gifts committee and I can see us all shaking hands as we have broken all past Reunion fund records.

This will be the last column that **Joe McKay** and I will be writing. We will be turning over the column to the newly elected folks. It has been fun for us and we hope that it has been an enjoyable way for you to keep in contact with some of your classmates.

**Frank Loew** has served as dean of the Veterinary School of Tufts University since March 1982. He is also professor of comparative medicine and chairman of the schools environmental studies department. The Loews live in Newton, Mass. **Tim Williams** is a key advertising representative for the magazine *New York Sportsman*, a bi-monthly publication dedicated to providing NY State's sportsman with information and recognition, and to promoting outdoor sports and sound conservation principles.

**Pat McElroy** Carlson wrote recently with an interest in finding other classmate writers. Pat has written two murder mysteries, both set in an Upstate university on a hill. I have read one of them, *Murder is Academic*, and I recommend it to you all. Pat refrained from naming the Upstate university Cornell, but you will know that you have been there when you read the book. Anybody who has been writing or publishing, let us know so we can have an author's corner in the column. Pat said that **Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum** has a recent book on Jewish folk wisdom.

**Lee Robinson** started a good fitness program before he got a copy of *The One Minute Manager Gets Fit*. He reported that he has given up smoking, is on a weight loss program, and is running an average of two and one-half miles a day, five days a week. That's not too bad for an old guy like Lee. It would be nice to hear from others about what you're doing with your own fitness. **Ann Tropp Trenskey** is an associate professor of English at SUNY, New Paltz.

Talking about teaching, I taught a concentrated course this last spring at the Hotel School on "Managing Organizational Change and Productivity." The course was open to juniors, seniors, and professional master's-degree candidates throughout the university. I want to tell you how impressed I was with the students. I slept for five straight hours on the flight back to California. They absolutely exhausted me. If you are worried about the caliber of the students attending Cornell today, forget it. They're as sharp as I have seen. I had given up on teaching undergraduates many years ago, but I guarantee you I wouldn't have if I had had students like I had in this class. It was really fun.

That's all for now. Thanks for all your support to Joe and me over the last five years. We could never have written this column without you. I'm sure news from our 25th Reunion will keep things hopping in the future. Good on, you all! • **Ken Blanchard**, Blanchard Training and Development Inc., 125 State Pl., Escondido, Cal. 92025; and **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc., 14 E. 60th St., NYC 10022.

I can't believe this is my last column as class co-correspondent! Since our 20th Reunion **Ken Blanchard** and I have brought you news of classmates. It has been fun being in touch; the time has sped by, and as you read this Reunion is upon us. Twenty-five years ago this month we left the womb of Ithaca to make our way in the world!

If you are not able to come to our 25th, I hope you will enjoy memories brought back by our Reunion yearbook and I hope you will consider returning for our 30th, 35th, or 40th. I also urge you to support Cornell financially, or otherwise, in whatever large or small measure seems appropriate. Keep Cornell alive within you!

As I head for Reunion I am looking forward to seeing my Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers and I hope that I'll also meet up once again with classmates **Jon Bernstein**, **Hadge Palmer**, **Mir Adam** and my high school classmate—her husband—**Tom Martin '60**, **Adelle Case**, **Skip Picking**, **Fred Fink-enauer**, **Doug Fuss**, and **Bob Gambino**, my freshman roommate, and others too numerous to list.

I don't know how many old friends from other classes read our column, but there are many from the Classes of '59, '60, '62, '63, and '64 whom I think of often and would enjoy communicating with. Special hellos to my Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers from those classes, and to the women who married them. Class Reunions don't always bring together all the people we care about from the affinity groups we belonged to, or the crowd we drank coffee and laughed with at Willard Straight Hall.

I'd like to say a special thank you to my fellow class officers and Reunion committee members. Working with them over the past five years has been a good thing. Very special thanks to **Diane Baillet Meakem**, whose leadership has been excellent and whose friendship has been much enjoyed. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc., 3 E 48th St., NYC 10017.

## 62 Let's Go For It!

**Frank Quirk** sends this: "Plans for the 25th Reunion in June 1987 are well under way. You have been reading about **Don and Kelly Gould Behan's** effort as Reunion co-chairs, and **Mike Duesing** has been in contact with the entire class concerning the Reunion yearbook and class survey. Another aspect of the 25th Reunion is the tradition of greatly expanded Cornell Fund giving, that was started by the Class of '56 and continued by five succeeding classes. The Class of '60 raised a record \$2.5 million in its 25th Reunion year and the Class of '61 has been working hard to break that record in 1986. Our campaign is now getting under way with **Frank Quirk** as campaign chairman and **George Slocum** as the major gifts chairman.

"The class is extremely fortunate to have an anonymous \$1 million matching gift, conditional upon class members pledging at least an additional \$1 million prior to December 31, 1986. The work and contributions of many classmates will be required to meet this significant challenge. Please consider making



*Class of '61ers cheer on the Big Red football team at Princeton in November 1985.*

a special gift this year as part of this campaign. We are looking for the widest possible participation by members of our class, and are most interested in setting the record for the largest. Those interested in working on the campaign should contact **Frank** (301) 588-5484—or **George**—(713) 439-2309—directly."

Make sure you mark next year's calendars for June 11-14, our 25th Reunion. And please make an effort to return your contribution to the class yearbook promptly—you'll be glad you did!

The "big news" from **Rich Alther**, RR #1, Box 30, Ninesburg, Vt.: "Got a ninth place in the National Masters Swimming Championships 1,500-meter race. We work out 5:30-7:00 a.m., four times a week. Let's hope there's not a Senior Citizens' Olympics—enough is enough."

**Alexander Boone Vollmer's** athletic endeavors include crewing on a Nelson/Merek 41 (racing sailboat, to the landlubbers) which won her class in the four-race Long Beach Regatta last season. **Boone**, **Barbara**, **Rebecca**, 14, and **Daniel**, 11, spent three weeks in an exchange house just outside Zurich, Switzerland, last summer after touring Poland, France, Germany, and Switzerland. The Vollmers returned home to 185 San Marino Dr., San Rafael, Cal. **Boone** serves as general chair for the Bay Area Secondary Schools Committees for the third consecutive year.

Also in San Rafael (17 Longwood Dr.), **Terry** and **Lynne Baker** support son **Jonathan**, 15, in his triathlon participation. **Terry**, an ophthalmologist, has traveled to Ecuador and Brazil combining volunteer work and pleasure.

Business has taken **Joseph F. Thomas Jr.** to some interesting places. **Jay** directed a NATO lecture series on process modeling in metalforming which was presented in Oslo, Norway, Paris, France, and Lisbon, Portugal. When not traveling, **Jay** is professor and chairman of the mechanical systems engineering department at Wright Stole University in Dayton, Ohio. He and **Lois** and their three children, 10-7, live at 223 Volusia Ave., Dayton.

Recent travels of **Helen Myers Lebowitz**, 30 Brush Hill Rd., Newton, Mass., include a visit with **Becky**, 12, to cousins **Paula (Frank) '69** and **Howie Myers '68** and their **Nina** and **Julie**: "A good time was had by all."

Directing the Asia Foundation's economic development and cultural exchange programs in Taiwan keeps **Sheldon R Severinghaus** busy. He has climbed Jade Mountain (Yushan) in Taiwan, the highest mountain in east/northeast Asia, while there. **Shel** and **Lucia (Liu) PhD '83**, recently spent a wk in "the golden land of Burma." **Lucia** is an associate research fellow of the Institute of Zoology, Academia Sinica, studying bird behavior and endangered species. They reside at 86 Chien Kuo N. Rd., Sec. 1, Taipei, Taiwan, 10432.

A change in **Joe's** duty station took him and **Marilynn Schade Stewart** to 114A Mont Sec Ave., Staten Island, last summer. **Joe**, an Army colonel, is deputy division engineer, North Atlantic region, for the Corps of Engineers. **Marilynn** is a secretary at Drexel Burnham Lambert.

**Barbara Woll Jones** and children **Evan**, 15, and **Benjamin**, 13, live at 38 Locust St., Falmouth, Mass. Her husband **Michael** died in December 1984. **Barbara** has her own architectural design/build firm in Falmouth and is active with the Falmouth Academy, where her sons attend school.

From 5105-46 Ave., Camrose, Alberta., Canada, **Elwyn Grattidge** writes that he is "busy as ever" consulting under contract with Alberta agriculture. He chairs the Camrose Police Commission and is vice chairman, Camrose School District. He and **Helen** have **Kim**, 20, and **Scott**, 12. **Kim** is Alberta junior champion in cross-country skiing.

Don't forget to return your postcards to **Mike Duesing!** • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

## 63 Cornell Connections

As we begin preparations for our 25th Reunion in 1988, a whole new generation is attending Cornell. **Louise Star Bergerson** writes: "My son **Andrew '88** is in Arts. Visiting him and listening to his stories, his enthusiasm and joy at being there has been quite a

'trip' for me." Louise is a science teacher in Locust Valley, while husband Steven is a CPA in Manhattan. **Harvey J. Rothschild III**, Bellevue, Wash., was to return in June for the graduation of daughter **Wendy '86**. "Just got back from a flying visit to **Marc Kornfeld** (ILR) to attend the bar mitzvah of his youngest, Daniel," he writes; "Daniel's mother didn't cry until I sang."

Dr **Preston R. Clark's Kelly '89** loves it, plays varsity field hockey. Pres is an orthopedic surgeon—knee and sports medicine specialist—presently creating a new sports medicine facility. Pres and Pam (Johnston) are in Contoocook, NH, with three kids and three state champs. **Lawrence C. May's** daughter **Vicky '88** is in Arts, while **Dorothy Stroh Becvar's** son **John Reif '86** (Arts), participates in cross-country and track. Dee is assistant professor of education at St. Louis University; husband Ray is a professor.

**Steven Breslow '89** is a Student Assembly rep at Cornell, and son of **Barbara Goldman Breslow**, consulting nutritionist, Healthshield. Babs is active on Secondary Schools Committee and fundraising. Another who loves it is **Katherine McGee '89**, daughter of **Joan Rasmussen McGee**. **Kristin Kroll '88**, daughter of **William P. Kroll** is in international agriculture, spent last summer in the Kenya bush. Bill, also on the Secondary Schools Committee, recently added two more stores to his chain of four Christian Book and Gift Shops.

**Hellen Downs** Haller lectures in the lab course for the Chemical Engineering seniors at Cornell. **Mardee Greenfield** Jenrette, 2148 NE 181st St., N. Miami Beach, Fla., is looking for news from "my two roommates from Hasbrouck Apartments, **Maria Ferraro** and **Penny Handler**. (We were in the first group of women 'experimentally' allowed to live out of dorms—how's that for history?)" **Ellen Kheel** Jacobs reports daughter **Beryl '87** is an English major. Both **Stephen A** and **Carol Abbott Ras '62** are very active Cornellians and have son **Andrew '88** there. Steve is president, Federation of Cornell Clubs, while Carol is involved with the boards of both Capital District Cornell Alumni and Ag. Alumni. Steve is president, Business Environments by Ras Inc.—business furnishings and interior design, space planning; Carol is a children's librarian in Schnectady.

Quite a number of '63ers are involved in interviewing prospective Cornellians: **Judith Feigin** Strauss, MD, is a pediatrician in group practice in Boston, Mass., suburb, while husband William is professor and chief of nuclear medicine, Mass. General Hospital, and at Harvard Medical School; **Robert M Kleinman** is vice president, S. Wickoff & Sons, non-ferrous scrap metal dealer; Dr. **Thurston Dale** is senior partner in Ridge Animal Hospital and president of local school board, Medina; **Debra Willen** Stern, a college guidance counselor in Los Angeles, Cal., private school, writes, "Trip to Europe with my three teenagers—like traveling on a second-class train in Bulgaria"; **Joan Greenberger** Kimmelman is associate professor, basic education skills department, Queensborough Community College, and co-author of seven textbooks; and **Naomi Kalos** is a high school band director.

**Margaret Musgrave Bennett** is museum store manager, University of Alaska Museum, while husband **Larry, PhD '66**, continues to head the engineering management department. She writes, "Enjoying seeing Cornell Club of Alaska thriving. Although most activities are in Anchorage area, Fairbanks boasts a bunch of Cornellians." **Allen L. "Gus" Keysor**, senior counsel and vice president, Colonial Penn Group, was in-

olved in Cornell Telethon and the restoration of Gazela Philadelphia, is active in planning for the international naval review for Statue of Liberty 100th anniversary in July '86.

**Constance Purick Hunter** is "just entering the world of real estate with Century 21 in Kennett Square, Pa. Attended the 35th Reunion of **Tom '60** last June: a blast!" **Nancy Chu Woo** writes, "Please include me, if there will be a group exhibit at the Johnson Museum. You have neglected me in the last (20th Reunion) exhibit." Nancy is a lecturer in studio art at Hong Kong University and returns to Cornell once a year. A member of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Rochester chapter, **Peter B. Heinrich** runs Daisy Flour Mill Restaurant and will be opening a new hotel, Lodge at Woodcliff, in 1987.

"I have filled out one of these many times in the last 20 years and haven't made the magazine yet!" writes Capt. **Robert S. Smith**, commanding officer, USS *Austin* (LPD-4), FPO NYC; "just completed a deployment to Mediterranean Sea—off the coast of Lebanon, most of the time (LPD is landing platform deck, which carries more than 900 combat-ready marines and 2,500 tons of equipment to enemy beach)." Bo has five daughters. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430.

## 64 Congratulations

This month (April) brought a welcome stack of your News & Dues invoices from Treasurer **Nancy Taylor Butler**. To begin, seven classmates report new addresses: **Ted** and **Nora Weinreich** moved to 10300 SW 142nd St., Miami, Fla., after many years in the New York City area. Ted says he's still in sales—now with a computer company. Their eldest daughter is at Cornell; another daughter and a son are with them in Fla.

**John** and **Susan Mauldin** built (personally) a superinsulated, geometric 16-sided, two-story solar home in the high wild prairie and moved into it in February—the welcome mat is out at 858 E. Sequoia Dr., Pueblo West, Colo. John got out of college teaching (except for occasional local adult workshops) and is now writing and doing solar energy construction and consulting. He has had 2 books published recently: *Perspective Design: Advanced Graphic and Mathematical Approaches* (to perspective drawing) in '85, and *Particles in Nature* in '86. John's spare time goes to enjoying music and working against Star Wars/SDI.

**Doug** and **Tina Su Chiang Cooper '66** moved to 26 Ledgewood Commons, Millwood, last month to be closer to his job (research in contamination control) at IBM's Watson Research Center. In contrast, **William Jolly** moved from the Washington, DC area to 4007 Green Cove, NW, Olympia, Wash. He didn't mention what he was doing out there, but I'll let you know when I hear more from him.

Another short-distance move: **Tony** and **Alberta Love** and their teenage daughter are now at 19 Spring St, Ogdenburg, NJ. He owns and operates a private detective agency called Tony Love Associates, is a United Methodist lay speaker preaching at area nursing homes, is the local Republican chairman, plays duplicate bridge, and is active in local community theater. Last year, he saw **Dick Rotnem** (19 Nash La., Weston, Mass.) at their 25th high school reunion.

**Jane Fennelly** moved from Venice to 544 E Channel Rd, Santa Monica, Cal., since I last reported her whereabouts in this column. She is a law partner at Wyman, Bautzer, Rothman, Kuchel & Silbert, specializing in

banking, commercial law, and insolvency. In her spare time, Jane still rides and jumps horses and is now a student pilot. I'm not sure whether **Herwig Gallian** moved or not, 'cause just his house number changed from the address I last reported; he's at 1387 Kenneymead, Orange, Cal.

Congrats to **David Marion** on his marriage last November; he and Linda are at 216 Leopard Rd., Berwyn, Pa. And, congrats to **Lois Copeland** and husband Richard Sperling on the birth of their fourth child (third daughter) last November. Both are physicians in private practice; she, in internal medicine. In her spare time (which is not much, as you can imagine), Lois plays piano and harp, and enjoys art, photography, and animals—such as the water birds they saw at Captiva Island, Fla., on a recent vacation. Home is still 25 Sparrowbush Rd., Upper Saddle River, NJ.

Congrats, also, to **John** and **Catherine Randall**, who adopted a four-month-old baby girl from Korea. She joins her two brothers at 6329 Tamar Dr., Columbia, Md. John is still doing research on radioactive waste management at US Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in connection with which he recently traveled to Paris, France, and Switzerland. At home, he enjoys aikido, camping, and swimming.

This month, **Peter** and **Jeanne Loberg's** elder child (daughter) is graduating from Cornell. They and their son are still at 55 Bridlewood Trail, Honeoye Falls. The **Harold Evensky** that you saw quoted in April's *Money* magazine is our classmate. Hal is a certified financial planner and still lives at 3223 Mary St., Miami, Fla. **Arthur Berkeley** (7002 Pinecrest Rd., Baltimore, Md.) and another Cornellian, **Tom Colosi '58** had a book published earlier this year, entitled *Collective Bargaining: How It Works and Why*.

**Val Jesraly** Seligsohn was one of 20 American artists featured in the 1985 book *Painting the Still Life*. Her section was a monograph with illustrations of her still life paintings. One of Val's still life paintings, *Vermilliad and Shells*, was included in the 1986 Contemporary Women Artists Calendar. She, husband Melvin, and their two children are still at 2114 Cherry St, Philadelphia, Pa.

Congrats to **Jane Loomis Dunham** (9922 Emnora, Houston, Texas) and **Judy Chuckrow Goetzl** (3912 St. Marks Rd., Durham, NC) on their recent election to the board of directors of the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Jane, who has served as president of the Houston club, represents the Southwest/Mountain Region; Judy represents the Southeast Region.

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

## 65 West Coasters

How interesting is the mail that I receive from you! **Loren Meyer** Stephens writes from Los Angeles, Cal., where she lives with son Josh, 11. "I am a theatrical and film producer, having just finished the stage production of *The Normal Heart*, starring Richard Dreyfuss; I am completing a one-hour documentary on the Hollywood Blacklist, entitled *Then and Now are One*, which will be televised later this year." When she can, Loren takes long vacations back East or skis Mammoth Mountain or in Aspen, Colo. Her new address is 847 S. Bundy Dr., Los Angeles.

**Dick Bogert** also enjoys skiing at Mammoth. Having lived in San Diego, Cal., more than six years—a new record in one location

for him—Dick is deputy resident officer in charge of construction for all US Navy construction in the San Diego area—as much as \$150 million in contracts a year! “Never a dull moment,” he says. Off the job, Dick is president of the San Diego Choraleers. He has daughters Tammy, 16, and Tracy, 19, and home is 2251 Peach Tree Lane, Spring Valley, Cal.

Other Californians sent dues but no news: **Derek Hunt** lives with wife Amy and children Geoffrey, 4½, and Devon, 1½, at 1706 Port Abbey Pl., Newport Beach. **Al Frank** and wife Barbara make their home in Los Angeles at 2098 Outpost Dr. **Mark** and **Carolyn Simonds** live at 1395 Whitehall Pl., Westlake Village.

Keep the news coming. And, remember you can purchase a Class of '65 directory and bookbags and backpacks that were favors at our 20th Reunion. If you're heading for Expo this summer and come through Seattle, Wash., on your way to Vancouver, BC, Canada, let me hear from you! • **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

## 66 Here We Come!

Reunion is just a few days away. We hope you are reading the column as you drive or fly to Ithaca for our 20th.

At this point, your Reunion committee would like to thank each and every one of you who have worked so hard for so long to make this our best Reunion yet. For those of you still sitting on the fence and wondering who you might be seeing at Reunion, here's a partial list of those who planned to be there. You have all received several letters describing the events and we urge you to try and arrive on Thursday, which will give you time to attend the scheduled events, with time left over for sightseeing, walking the Quad, and reliving old memories. For any last minute questions, call either **Alice Katz Berglas**, (212) 288-0464 or **Lorrie Silverman Samburg**, (703) 821-2211. Regular up-dated news will commence in the fall. We look forward to seeing you all at Reunion.

Here's the list, not quite in alphabetical order: **Vincent Abbatiello**, **Judy Areen**, **Maureen Tosi Andola**, **Barbara Allen Ariano**, **Edward Arbaugh III**, **Richard Aubrecht**, **William Metcalf Arnold**, **Robert Barnhill, Jr.**, **Margaret Axtell**, **William Dann**, **Andrew Berger**, **John Deasy**, **Lawrence Berger**, **Lloyd Dropkin**, **Alice Katz Berglas**, **Martin Ecker**, **Bruce Bergman**, **Joel Goodman**, **Susan Rockford Bittker**, **Ronald Goldstock**, **Joyce Ostroff Black**, **Thomas Guise**, **James Blackburn**, **Hermann Jenny**, **William Blockton**, **Michael Kalafar**, **Maurice Cerulli**, **Richard Lockwood**, **Nancy Melzak Corbin**, **J. Jeffrey McNealey**, **Linda Rokeach Danas**, **James Martindale**, **Diane Stein Dobrow**, **Peter Meyer**, **Robert Feldman**, **Christopher Miller**, **Lawrence Graev**, **Jeanne Mozier**, **Thomas Graboys**, **J. Patrick Mulcahy**, **Ralph Janis**, **Elmer Phillippi**, **Susan Stern Korn**, **Arthur Purcell**, **Sandy Shecket Korros**, **Peter Salingner**, **Nancy Kurtz**, **Edward Sauer**, **David Lande**, **Susan "Sunny" Sprague**, **Hilda Lichtenstein Levine**, **Murray Stephen**, **Nancy Emerson Lombardo**, **Ezra Sutton**, **June Macdonald**, **Donald Asch**, **Gerri Sussman Marcus**, **Corydon Byard**, **Linda Bernstein Miller**, **George J. Gavrell**, **John Monroe**, **Norman Stern**, **Mary Moore**, **Lawrence Goichman**, **Nathaniel Pierce**, **Robert Hartranft Jr.**, **Andrew** and **Andrea Riger Potash**, **Ward Heinrich**, **Donna Swarts Piver**, **Howard Rubin**, **Richard** and **C. Nan Wendt Rideout**, **Lorrie Silverman Samburg**, **Betsy Bierds Schenkel**, **Kendall Smith**, **William Schenkel**, **Richard**

**Weiss**, **Jerome Siegel**, **Lucy Mueller White**, **Jonathan Siegel**, **Richard Fogel**, **Debbie Halpern Silverman**, **Thomas Hall**, **Susan Maldon Stregack**, **Ellen Feinstein Kimeldorf**, **Michael Turback**, **Leslie Sandman**, **Madeline Salner Weisberg**, **Howard Sobel**, **Ivan** and **Susan Joseph Wolff**, **Judy Burke Stephenson**, **Frederick Vorhis, Jr.**, **Joseph Jaffe**, **Joanne Wirsig Wasilko**, **Frederick L. White**, **Hugh** and **Erin Fleming Starr**. • **William H. Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St., Larchmont, NY 10538.

I hope you have all read the class survey and have made contact with lost classmates through the directory. Our congratulations to all those involved in putting the two documents together.

We recently heard from **Sandy Shecket Koros**. She was married to Harry Koros in Israel in 1975. They returned to the US in 1978, settled in Cincinnati, Ohio, and are now the parents of Miriam Chana, 2. Sandy was an assistant professor of history at Miami University and associate director of their Hamilton Campus for six years. She is now research associate at the Center for the Study of the American Jewish Experience at Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, and has also been teaching Russian Jewish history. Sandy is also co-authoring "American Judaism: Sources and Interpretations."

**Richard** and **Patricia Stewart Vanderploeg** live in California, where Rich is vice president of the American Appraisal Co. and is in charge of West Coast production. Pat is a full-time mom to Alison and Kristin, and is an aspiring author. **Meryl Chodosh Weiss** has changed jobs within the New York City school system. She left teaching, became a certified social worker and now works in that capacity for several schools. Meryl reports that **Debra Kirschner Wolff** teaches at one of them.

**Sandra Eidinger Tars** is chief psychologist at Hutchings Psychiatric Center and is a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at SUNY Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. She is president of the Association of Upstate Chief Psychologists. Sandra and husband Ivor have sons Eric, 9, and Karl, 5.

**Christie (Grigsby)** and **Kiyoshi Murata** are involved in different aspects of architecture. Chris is an architecture researcher and spent much of last year traveling nationwide surveying, analyzing, and reporting on the nation's housing for the elderly. She expected to publish these findings early in 1986. Kiyoshi's firm, Muratr-Outland Assoc. is active in commercial office and residential projects and has developed an expertise in housing for the elderly. The Muratas traveled to Japan so Takeshi, 11, and Miya, 9, could visit their grandparents. Another architect, **Margaret Axtell**, has joined the firm of Swank, Hayden and Connell Architects as projects director of the Washington, DC, office. In a related field, **Madeline Daub Kanter** is in her last year in the interior design program at Rhode Island School of Design. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 Smooth Talk

Mostly business developments in this month of commencements: **Edward R Diamond**, 10 James Lane, Westport, Conn., was named vice president, micro products marketing and development, for Dun & Bradstreet Computing Services Inc. He's been with D&B since 1977, previously was in manufacturing and engineering management positions at Wiltek Inc., and began at Bell Telephone Labs, North Andover, Mass.

**Lawrence E Wiesen**, 60 Margarita Dr., San Rafael, Cal., was promoted to executive vice president, human resources, for Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies. **Lee A Bertman**, 2509 E. Meredith Dr., Vienna, Va., is president of C4 Media Corp., a cable TV company.

**Harvey Lichtblau**, 437 Parkdale Ave., Buffalo, received a master's degree in architecture in 1983 from SUNY, Buffalo, and is head of the development group for Worldport computer-aided design software in The Maedl Group Inc. **Alan** and **Marsha Mann Paller**, 4610 Tournay Rd., Bethesda, Md., report that Marsha started a new business in 1984 in educational computer software called Test Master, now marketed by IBM, which has sold 20,000 copies of the first products.

**Tia Schneider Denenberg**, Box 357, RD 1, Red Hook, an arbitrator, lecturer, and author in labor relations, has been named a member of the US Foreign Service Labor Relations Board, which administers the conduct of elections and resolution of labor management disputes as they relate to foreign service personnel.

**Doug Scholm**, Box 277, Consaul Rd., Galway, is president of Universal Medical Instrument Corp. in Ballston Spa. "I don't believe I've seen a '67er since 1964," he advises, leaving me, and you, waiting, as it is said, for the rest of that particular story. But he's on the board of the Ballston Spa National Bank and the Saratoga Springs Hospital Foundation, and he and wife Barbara report six additions to their program: **Brian**, 18, **Doug Jr.**, 17, **Siri**, 15, **Katie**, 14, **Amanda**, 8, and **Erik**, 6.

**Tina Melman Babakian**, 1843 Ridge Rd., Martinsville, NJ, is "now home as a full-time mother to our adopted children **Daniel**, 4, and **Sarah**, 2, after 15 years as a manager at AT&T." Husband **Bill '69** has his own jewelry design and manufacturing business. Tina had a visit from **Susan Weiner Berry** with her two girls last summer; address: 9904 Fostorio Rd, NE, Albuquerque, NM.

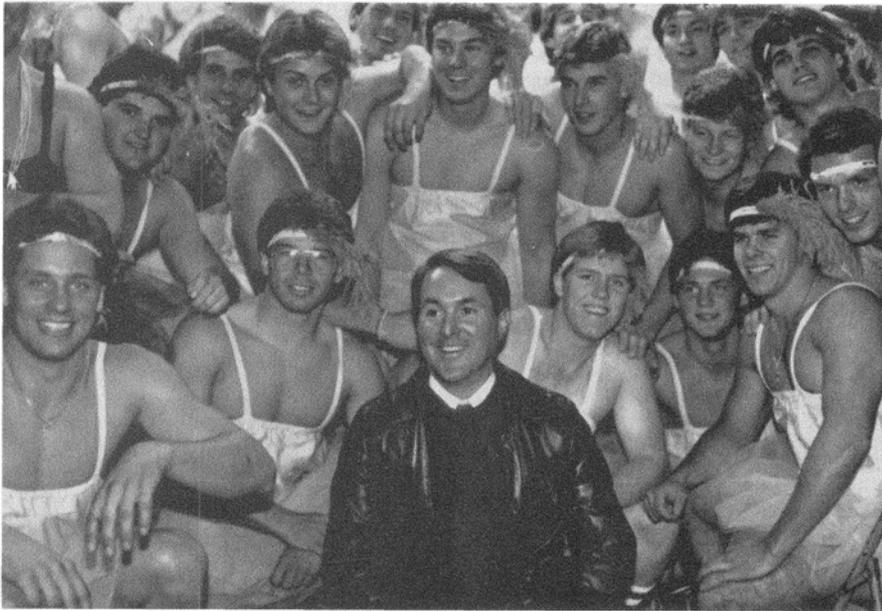
**Steven M Ogintz**, 106 Jupiter Rd., Wood Ridge, Newark, Del., built a "new, contemporary, passive solar house, moved in last April. It took longer than expected and was more aggravation, but it seems worth it. Still doing marketing for DuPont. Was in Tokyo during the October 1985, 6.2 earthquake, an experience I can do without."

**Charles A Roby**, 11682 Via Rancho, Santa Ana, Cal., reports that "Business took me to the beautiful Oregon coast in August for seven days at the Salishan resort. I really liked the resort; the wine cellar had 1,200 labels and 30,000 bottles!" He adds that "**Kitty Montgomery Cray** (address: 12051 Skyline Dr., Santa Ana) helps with my son Scott's Cub Scout pack. I see **Bill** and **Jane Carroll Bauer** frequently; Jane was just elected to the Tustin, Cal., school board." (Address: 11152 Huntinghorn Dr., Santa Ana)

**Leslie H. Wiesenfelder**, 4812 Cumberland Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., is a partner in the Washington law firm of Dow, Lohnes & Albertson. He visited with **Ed Tanenhaus** "in honor of his new house in Scarsdale." **Larry Sugar**, 6 Holly Berry Ct., Glen Arm, Md., is director, planning and analysis, for PHH Group Inc. and spent Thanksgiving, last year, at the home of **Namie Tanaka Smith**, 18 Indian Valley Rd., Ramsey, NJ.

**Craig E. Bush**, 105 Stratford Rd., Wallingford, Pa., is vice president, business development, for the AmeriGas Inc. unit of UGI Corp. and is responsible for acquisitions and other new business areas. He's director of a community arts center and president of the local civic association. Wife **Deborah Weyant '69** serves on the University Council.

**Joyce Villata Baressi**, 2507 Dengar, Midland, Texas, is "slowly getting back into the



*Big Red hockey players pause with Matt Herson '68 during a 'dress' rehearsal for benefit performances of Swan Lake on ice. Herson produced the show last winter to raise funds for the local hospice.*

job market; taught historical geology at Midland College in the summer and computer literacy in the fall. Made it back to the Northeast for the first time in four years to attend 20th Reunion of husband **Joe '65**—always impressed with Cornell's beauty and grandeur!" Children are Joseph, 13, Laura, 10, and Aaron, 6.

**Tom A. Bobenread**, 9111 Whitehead Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, is a vice president in commercial banking and reports seeing Dr **Richard S. Rowley**, 720 S. Main St., Phoenixville, Pa., at the 1985 Homecoming. **Julia Blank Bentley**, 169 Stark Rd., RD 2, Newfield, reports that daughter Karen is a freshman at Brown. **Diane S. Rennell**, 724 N. Fifth St., Grand Junction, Colo., is a writer. **Christina Gillis Dudley**, 3228 W. 82nd St., Leawood, Kans., is busy with work and finishing law school at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. • **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

## 68 Brawn on Ice

Hope all of you have had a good spring. **Robert Cantor** lives in Wyncote, Pa., with wife **Joyce (Moye) '67** and children Rebecca and Ari. Bob is president of Insinger Machine Co., a manufacturer of commercial kitchen machinery, specializing in products for hotels, restaurants, hospitals, etc., and the marine market. Bob chairs the National Association of Food Equipment Manufacturers annual sales workshop. He is also involved in alumni work for the Hotel School. Bob reports having seen **Jay Berke** and **Susan Zodikoff**.

**Karl K. Ng** reports he lives in Hong Kong with his wife and three children. Karl is a garment manufacturer. **David Weisbrod** reports from Greenwich, Conn., that he and his family have returned from five years in Italy, where he was with Chase Manhattan Bank. Dave continues with Chase as senior credit officer in the national real estate group. Dave and wife **Margaret (Simon) '66** have two children, Catherine and Alexander.

**Randy L. Allen** is with Touche Ross & Co. as a partner in management consulting and she works primarily in the retail industry.

Randy and her husband John Meehan and their children live in Basking Ridge, NJ. Randy's outside activities include serving as trustee at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and as an officer of the Executive Women of New Jersey. **Paul Rohan** is an accountant with the White Plains office of Ernst & Whinney and lives in Westport, Conn. Paul is involved with the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, Conn. **David P. Hughes** is an orthopedic surgeon and lives in Lancaster, Pa., with wife Duffy and two sons.

A note from **Dan Weinberg** supplies the address of one of our "missing persons:" **Jim Greenberg**, at 209 Maple Ave., Trenton, NJ. Dan reports that Jim is an architect with the Hiller Group and that Jim and wife Kathy have two daughters. Dan is writing full time and working on two books, one a children's musical play. His article about his freshman experience with The Chapter House (Jim's) appears on page 19, this issue. Dan had a question about the present address of **Arlene Wyman Petri** and reports having seen **Jim Pfeifer** in Little Rock, Ark. Jim is an architect, and also does some writing.

**Steve Hochhauser** is a market development manager for Gene Labs Inc., a growing biotechnology start-up in California. Steve lives in San Carlos. He got his PhD in molecular biology from Johns Hopkins and, some time later, an MBA from Stanford. **Edward "Ted" Ojarovsky** is a writer for religious publications and is studying theology. He returned to the New York area after 13 years in California. **George Koester** is head of Hynes Electric Heating Co. George and wife Candace Fendel live in Point Pleasant, NJ, and recently moved into a new home.

**Mark Belnick** is an attorney with the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison in New York City, specializing in litigation. Mark and wife Randy have three children. Mark's outside activities include leadership in a number of Jewish organizations. He is president of the Jewish Community Center of Harrison. **Harry Greenberg** is a physician and associate professor of neurology at the University of Michigan Medical School. He specializes in work involving human brain tumors. Harry remains single and his activities include marathon running, golf, tennis, and other sports. He reports having seen **Skip Averill**, an associate professor of laboratory and animal medicine at the University of Michigan.

**Matt Herson** produced an ice show featuring JoJo Starbuck and Ken Shelley in Ithaca, a benefit for the local hospice. The main attraction was the Big Red hockey team—all 36 members—in a performance of *Swan Lake* on ice. The photo shows Matt with hockey players in costume. Matt says that anyone wishing a videotape of this event should contact him at his office, 110 S. Geneva St., Ithaca.

**Stephen Z. Goldberg** is associate professor of chemistry at Adelphi University in Garden City. Steve remains single. He reports extensive travel in recent years, including trips to Latin America, Israel, England, Turkey, New Zealand, and Thailand. **Richard Kasdan** lives in "The Number One City of the USA"—Pittsburgh, Pa.—where he is a neurologist and director of the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center of Western Pennsylvania, as well as being involved in a number of other medical activities. Rich and wife Judi have three children. He is an avid golfer and has won a number of tournaments. Rich reports he has seen **Art Kaminsky**, **Alan Altschuler**, and **Howard Gladston**.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. • **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl., 50 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

## 69 Rolling Countryside

Summer's here, and it's Reunion time once again in Ithaca. Although this is not "our" year, remember—if you're looking for a vacation spot—this is always a beautiful time to visit Ithaca. **James S. Lyman** (Wilmette, Ill.) wrote, "I had several opportunities to visit Upstate New York in 1985, including my wife Laura's reunion at Wells. Chicago is great, but I do miss Cayuga Lake and the rolling countryside around Ithaca."

Among those who missed our Reunion two summers ago is **Jack Welch**, who has invited all Cornellians to visit "The Office" restaurants he operates with **A. Jeff Beers** in Morristown, Summit, Crawford, Montclair, and South Orange, NJ, as well as in Darien, Conn. Also "The Store" and "The Market" in Basking Ridge. Ever-busy, Jack says his three kids keep him busier than all those restaurants. He spent three weeks in mainland China in 1984, and had plans to climb Kilimanjaro in Africa last year. Ithacan **Etienne Merle** reports he is planning to open a new bed-and-breakfast in Ithaca this month. Called "La Tourelle," it is located just being "L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge" on Route 96B.

**Richard W. Oliver** writes, "You know you're getting old when your daughters have boyfriends and car accidents!" Rick is now assistant vice president, Northern Telecom, in Nashville, Tenn. And, he received his PhD from SUNY, Buffalo, in 1984.

**Kenneth A. Rubin**, a partner at Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius in Washington, DC, has been "busy traveling throughout the country on 'Hazardous Dump Site—Superfund' cleanups, including Love Canal, San Francisco Bay, Kansas City, Louisiana, and along the Hudson River." At his 20th high school reunion, Ken ran into classmates **Ken Schmalzbach**, who is assistant general counsel with the Treasury Department, and **Bob Einhorn**, who is with the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. **Robert E. Hebda** (Bethesda, Md.) is founding partner of a new law firm—Steele, Simmons and Fornaciari—in DC, which specializes in litigation and general corporate practice.

**Svetland Milloy Kornfeind**, Flushing, started a medical communications agency in October 1984. In New York, **Lesley Spring**

**Sanders** is still at Citibank, leading development efforts for its electronic home banking product—Direct Access. Husband **Steven '71** is senior partner of his own law firm, Sanders and Sierchio. **Timothy J. Schiavoni** has established a new law firm, Sheehan and Schiavoni (70 Bailey Blvd., Haverhill, Mass.), which "will specialize in commercial banking and real estate. To that end, Richard Sheehan and I are in the process of having a new building constructed to house our firm." **William J. Marston**, wife Emily, and two boys have moved into a bigger house in Philadelphia, Pa.: "still in the same neighborhood—rowhouse center city." Bill is one of six associates in a 38-member architecture firm which is one of the East's leading designers of hospitals.

**Thomas G. Kostandoff** and family moved into a new house in Toronto, Ont., Canada, last July. Tom says his job keeps him busy. "I deal with our large domestic as well as foreign customers so I'm on the road periodically, and, it seems, never off the phone." In Acton, Ont., Canada, **J. Ken Smith** writes there is nothing new to report, except business is growing and taking a phenomenal amount of his time. He did find time, however, to form an old-timers hockey team: over 35, no contact or slap shots. **Laura Falk Scott** is in Westmount, PQ, Canada, and is practicing law in-house at Seagrams in Montreal.

**Joseph R. Titone** proudly writes that his daughter Nora, along with three classmates, won the national first prize for a drama they wrote and performed on Vietnam and its effect on veterans. The contest was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities for middle-school children. **Suzanne Sacks Zeide** spent two months in Jerusalem, where her husband Michael volunteered and taught special orthopedic surgical techniques at Hadassah Medical Center. They took their two children, Elana and David, with them. A new addition to the **Douglas Yoder** family, son Todd, has resulted in an addition to their house—"a sobering financial and managerial experience," says Doug. The Yoders are active in a cooperative and experimental preschool. Doug reports they visit periodically with classmate **Richard Chiofolo** (Gainesville, Fla.), who works for Ryder Corp. and who, according to Doug, may soon be relocating to the Northeast.

In Dallas, Texas, **Stuart L. Lourie** is vice president, Industrial Relations International; and in San Antonio, Texas, Lt. Col. **Paul J. "Jeff" Toussaint** is still base engineer at Kelly Air Force Base.

I will be in Seattle, Wash., from June through mid-August, lighting a new production of Wagner's *Ring Cycle* there. If you have any news which you wish to send me during that time you are welcome to address it to me c/o Seattle Opera, PO Box 9248, Seattle, Wash 98109. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W. Burton Pl., #1901, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

## 70 End of the Old!

Can it really be JUNE already? It's hard to believe that Reunion was a year ago; time flies when you're having fun! **Phil Dales**, 3126 Catrina Lane, Annapolis, Md., reported (in April 1985—remember, this is still "lost" news) that he "recently" gave up solo practice and merged with another growing law firm, which then merged with another smaller firm. They are now practicing law in Howard, Anne Arundel, Prince Georges, Montgomery, and Charles Counties in the Maryland suburbs of the Washington, DC, metropolitan area and in DC. "They" are Meyers, Billingsley, Shipley, Curry, Rodbell,

and Rosenbaum PA, 6801 Kenilworth Ave., Suite 400, Riverdale, Md.; telephone (301) 699-5800. The firm does commercial, banking, administrative (land use development, zoning, liquor, franchising), real estate, hospital, bankruptcy, municipal, and litigation work. (Whew!) Departmentalization has made work more "enjoyable" and Phil specializes in litigation and the municipal areas and is very involved in local governments.

In January 1985, **Paul Johnson**, 1241 Alicia Ave., Teaneck, NJ, moved his accounting firm, Johnson, Guthman, and Co., to Midtown Manhattan. Paul loves having his own business and says he and his family are doing well. His wife Shelley (**Smith**) '71, is personnel director for Cosmopolitan Care in New York, a personnel agency. Their children, Kyle, 13, and Kelly, 5, are practically grown, or at least the kids like to think they are! **Carol Peacock**, 34 Oliver St., Watertown, Mass., completed her doctorate in clinical psychology in October 1984. Her thesis was on the use of the therapist's pet as co-therapist (her dog reports that he thoroughly enjoys his career). In April 1985, Carol went to Mexico for a whale watch with the Sierra Club. Also in Massachusetts, **Michael Makes**, 48 Eleanor Rd., Pittsfield, moved from San Francisco, Cal., in December 1984 and is working with D. J. Tierney Jr. again.

**Ginny Hardesty Bucci**, 434 5th St., Brooklyn, reports she and husband Richard live in a century-old home and, needless to say, spend their free time working on the house. That year it was cast-iron work, brick work, and plumbing, plumbing, plumbing! Ginny heard from a reliable source that Mark and **Renee Payson** Panoff of Hamden, Conn., have had a second son, Elliott and **Patricia Cobe** Feldstein and their son Joshua, now 6, 14 Barclay Rd., Scarsdale, announce the birth of Matthew Cobe Feldstein on May 16, 1984. Pat has been working as a free-lance writer/editor, developing material for magazines, public relations agencies, and food companies. Elliott is a sales engineer. They frequently see **Bob and Roz Chananau Beck** and their daughters Sarah, 7, and Allison, 3. Bob is a lawyer with his own practice in White Plains, Roz teaches elementary school in Ardsley. Also living in their Westchester community are **Doug '69** and **Nancy Weiss Rich '69** and **David '71** and **Karen Maisel Blumenthal '72**, each with two children. Pat says that **Maxine Wisbaum** is a school psychologist in Lenox, Mass.

**Kathy Cornell**, 678 Forest Ave, Glen Ellyn, Ill., is still doing telecommunications and data processing search, mostly in the Chicago area, but many client companies are nationwide. She primarily works at the senior technical level, through management at all levels. Kathy is active in community theater for fun and enrichment and she also enjoys Chicago's professional theaters. She is on the board of the Cornell Club of Chicago. Her daughter Amy, 19, is in her second year at the University of Wisconsin at Madison; daughter Amanda, 12, is in seventh grade. Both are fine and love school. In the South, **Jeffrey Frey**, 7307 Burthe St., New Orleans, La., is practicing internal medicine at the Ochenes Clinic. He and his wife have a third son, Benjamin Brandreth Frey, born on Pearl Harbor Day (Dec. 7) 1984. Out West, **Pam Erikson Light**, 151 La Serena Ave., Alamo, Cal., has lived in the San Francisco area for the past 15 years. Her husband Richard is an attorney with the attorney general's office there. They have two children: Tom, 10, and Kristen, 7.

**Michael Robinson** and his wife Eileen (Macaoli)—an "Ithacan"—have children Samantha Kay, 16, and Joshua, 7, and live at 3403 Coker St., Irving, Texas. In January 1985,

Michael did consulting work for a division of Cornell, in his capacity as chief executive officer of Marcon, his mass media communications, marketing, production, and syndication company. Michael is writing, producing, and directing the new "Childhelp" daily radio feature, working in cooperation with Childhelp USA, the nationwide organization which has established the "National Campaign Against Child Abuse" and the 24-hour toll-free "National Child Abuse Hotline": 1-800-422-4453 or 1-800-4-A-CHILD. The radio show is to inform listeners about the causes of child abuse and its identification, treatment, and prevention. Michael has literally traveled around the world in connection with this work. Anyone interested in contributing to the work of this group can write, or send a tax deductible donation to Childhelp USA, Woodland Hills, Cal. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

## 71 Newsy Letters

Here's some news forwarded by **Phil Bartels**, our president: "**Elliott Abbey** and wife Linda, of University City, Mo., are doctors and educators at Washington University School of Medicine. Elliott gave a commencement speech to the school's graduating class last year. The Abbeys have three children. **Deborah Gerard Adelman** of New York City has two children and is a vice president/district head for Chemical Bank's real estate division there. Husband **Charles '70** is a law partner at Cadwalader, et al.

"**Jon Anderson** and **Dave Russell** (who's in insurance) still enjoy Eugene, Ore. **Bill Anderson**, in Richmond, Va., has two children. He is deputy commissioner of Virginia's alcoholic beverage control department and is active in revitalizing the local Cornell Club. **Sandie Feinman Antar** lives in Great Neck. **Sanford Auerbach**, Newton Centre, Mass., is a behavioral neurologist; wife Lynn is a clinical psychologist. They have two children.

"**Bill Battista**, Madison, Wisc., has a new job as senior vice president, Munz Corp. (dealing with real estate development and investment). **Bob Beadle**, Roanoke, Texas, is director of investor and public relations for Diamond Shamrock Corp. Bob and Bill each have three children. **Peter Benjamin**, Springfield, Mass., the father of two children, is managing attorney of the Western Massachusetts Legal Services and does rugby refereeing."

**Linda Germaine Miller** was kind enough to send a news-filled letter. In June 1985, husband **Joe '69** attended the wedding reception of **Diane Brenner** and Ron Keranian in New York. Cornellians in attendance included **Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker**, **Sandi Taylor Eisenstein**, **Mike** and **Leslie Jennis Obus**, and **John '70** and **Amy Paternack Hughes**, who had brought along their 5-week-old Sarah. Linda started a new business, LGM Makeup Studio, in Weston, Mass., providing personalized makeup services for professional women. Joe is president, Admar East, a healthcare cost-containment service to insurance companies. Linda adds that **Susan Devins** married Warren Rubenstein, a physician in Toronto, Ont., Canada. She's arts critic for the Toronto desk of *Variety*. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn. 06436.

## 73 Headliners

By now you have received, and hopefully have read, our "All News and No Dues" mailing, which highlighted news of the annual class officers' meeting in New York City last January 25. The next day, a small, but

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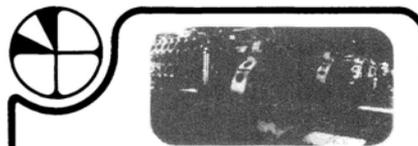


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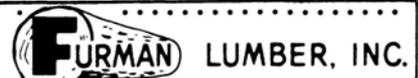
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animated, gathering assembled at a restaurant aptly named *Maestro* for our class's "Halfway to the 25th" mini-reunion. In attendance were Class Co-Correspondent **Sandra Black**; **David** and **Karen Farber Freedman '74**, **Eliot Greenwald**, **Gary** and **Robin Inwald '72**; **Roger Jacobs**, wife Robin, and son Joshua; **Jonathan Kaplan**; **Edward** and **Pamela Schechter**; **Mary K. Vane**; **Dennis Williams**; and **Mark** and **Ellen Wurzel**.

**Dennis Williams** and wife **Millicent (Minor)** returned to Ithaca last summer, where Dennis is a lecturer in the Writing Workshop and Learning Skills Center. He had been a writer and then education editor at *Newsweek* for the past ten years. **Millicent** is an Extension associate in Human Ecology's Family Life Development Center, training social workers around New York State about child abuse and neglect. **Roger Jacobs's** law practice, located in Midtown Manhattan, is opening a Newark, NJ, office and engaging an associate. He regularly writes a column on labor law for the *National Law Journal* and teaches at the Institute of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers in Newark. **Eliot Greenwald** changed his position last year; he is now at the law firm of Fisher, Wayland, Cooper & Leader in Washington, DC, where he continues to practice communications law. **Mary Vane** is a marketing group manager at Du Pont's textile fibers department in New York City. **Gary Inwald** is very busy with his practice in rehabilitation medicine at Manhattan Rehabilitation Services in New York City. He and **Robin** proudly showed us pictures of their daughter, 2½, and son, 4½. **Jonathan Kaplan**, as most of you regular readers know by now, is marketing director for a lithography/publishing house in Portland, Ore. He and his family enjoy that scenic and very friendly part of the country. **Jon** urges all who are interested in receiving a copy of "Network '73" or reserving a space in the next edition, to write him at Norwest Publishing Co., 17401 N.E. Halsey St., Portland, Ore. 97230. Not surprisingly, the general consensus among the alumni listed above was that this event should be held again in January 1987.

**Denise Meridith** recently wrote from Silver Spring, Md., that she was invited to Purdue University as a visiting scientist in April. She was to conduct two seminars, present a banquet speech, and meet with faculty, students, and advisors on the topics of federal careers in natural resources and the problems of minorities and women in non-traditional fields. **Denise** is deputy state director for lands and renewable resources for the Bureau of Land Management in Alexandria, Va.

**Kenneth Horowitz's** telecommunications empire is making headlines. According to an article in the *Ithaca Journal* last fall, **Ken's** beeper service, which started ten years ago, now encompasses a consulting practice to "multimedia giants" and financial interests in firms planning to use satellites for a nationwide link of cellular phone systems. According to a newswire sent by **Eliot**, **Ken** is chairman of the new Syracuse Telephone Co., which commenced service on December 31, 1985. And, just three months earlier, one of the many financial concerns with which **Ken** is involved (HDH Telecommunications Inc.) was awarded one of only two FCC licenses for the entire New York City market to provide a type of wireless pay-TV system.

**Margie Smigel** is now an independent Boston, Mass., filmmaker and video artist who lives in Hull, Mass. during the summer. She has resided in the area since 1974, and for the first several years ran her own graphic design studio. **Margie** then returned to full time studies at the School of the Museum of Fine

Arts, Boston, where she concentrated on film and video. In 1982, after finishing at the Museum School, daughter **Bess** was born to her and husband **Jonathan Dopkeen**. **Margie** is desperately seeking to complete her first feature film, "Past a Certain Age," which aims at upsetting myths and stereotypes about aging in general and about older women in particular. Her goal is to show that people's ambitions do not necessarily disappear just because they reach a certain age. **Margie** laments that, "Although I went to the SMFA to be an 'artiste,' my life most recently is consumed by spreadsheets, budgets, and proposals!"

We would be terribly remiss if we did not print corrections to the March column: **Madelaine "Mandy" Griffin's** address is 106 Burton St., (not Burton) Decatur, Ga.; and **Jeffrey Stern** (not Scott) announced the birth of son **Adam Barrett**.

Reunion weekend in Ithaca, almost upon us, promises to be a good setting to acquire news from some long-lost '73 alums. At the university's invitation, the Cornell Black Alumni Association will host its reunion that weekend, too. Speakers include **Anwar Sadat's** widow and **Tony Brown of Black Journal** TV fame. A report on the weekend will appear in the next issue. Until then, please keep sending your news. ● **Sandra Black**, P.O. Box 195, Manhattanville Sta., NYC 10027-0195; and **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 513 Elm St., #1, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

## 74 Career-Minded

Loads of career news this month: **Kathryn Dubina** Seawell writes that she and husband **Henry** live in Mobile, Ala., with sons **Joel**, 8, and **Henry**, 6. The elder **Henry** is president of Thompson Engineering; **Kathryn** is a successful portrait painter. Yes, this is the same **Kate Dubina** who majored in English and Russian literature at Cornell. After graduate work at the University of North Carolina in Slavic languages and literatures she began studying oil painting and portraiture. She worked for two years as a portraitist for Nolan-Schmidt Gallery and Studios in Mobile. I wish I could share her brochure with all of you; her work is very good. Congratulations, **Kate**!

**Saundra W. Whitney** Curry is currently chief resident in anesthesia at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and will join their staff in July. **Bill Zarowitz** is in his fifth year of practicing internal medicine in White Plains and was elected first chairman of the board of directors of his newly incorporated medical group. He is also director of occupational health services and hospital utilization coordinator. His wife **Janet Rosen '75** (Human Ecology) keeps busy mothering **Michelle**, 5, and **Jessica**, 2, in addition to doing public relations consulting for Waring's Acme Juicerator. The fruit and vegetable juicer campaign utilizes her education in nutrition.

**Michael S. Lipkowitz** commutes to his job as an instructor in the nephrology division of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City from his home in Kingston, NJ. His wife **Andrea S. LaPaugh**, commutes to Princeton where she is an assistant professor of computer science. **Ira F.** and **Susan Weitz Jaffe '73** are at home in Potomac, Md., with their girls **Barbara**, 4, **Rebecca**, 2, and **Amy**, 6 months. **Ira** is a practicing labor arbitrator; **Susan** is an obstetrician/gynecologist for Group Health Association.

**Daniel T. Bernhard** is doing commercial litigation for Bronson, Bronson, and McKinnon in San Francisco, Cal. **Charles J. Sennet** is working hard as associate general counsel

for the Tribune Co. in Chicago, Ill., handling broadcast, publishing, and entertainment matters. **Gary Kah** entered his third year of business ownership in Redwood City, Cal., with the marketing of his first product, a computerized data acquisition system for agriculture. **Elliott Miller** succeeds in business on the opposite coast, selling industrial spray nozzles and pumps in Roslyn Harbor.

**Gwen Chester** Reisner writes from Marlton, NJ, that she received her MSW degree from the University of Pennsylvania and her ACSW certification. Husband **Ed** has a dental practice in Cinnaminson, NJ, and sons **Aaron**, 6, and **David**, 1½, make her life complete. **Paul Edward Maduro** invites all Cornellians to the Flamingo Beach Hotel and Casino in Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, where he is the general manager. His description of the crystal-clear waters and scuba diving make that an enticing proposition.

**Esteban G. Rosas** writes from Mexico that he is starting a lumber products export business based in Aspen, Colo., and would like to hear from anyone interested in joining this venture. He's also preparing to run his third marathon in San Francisco, Cal. **Marc B. Moskoviz**, CPA, has been promoted to vice president of finance, Designcraft Industries Inc., a publicly held jewelry manufacturer. Press releases announced that **Curtis Andrew Hamburg** is practicing cardiology in Miami, Fla., and has been elected a fellow in the American College of Cardiology. **Otis L. Story Sr.** has been appointed assistant administrator for planning at University of Alabama Hospitals.

**Cathi Lynne Ames** received "an offer she couldn't refuse" and left the Big Apple for Rhode Island to start up a strategic planning and market research department for Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Co. **Steven A. Green** has been promoted to major and has left Edwards Air Force Base for Nellis AFB in Las Vegas, Nev., where he is an experimental test pilot for special projects.

After three years in Morocco and three and one-half years in Yugoslavia, **Linda Stillman** Zube now lives in Iceland. Her husband is the press and cultural attache at the West German Embassy. **Linda** is chief editor of Iceland's most comprehensive book about itself in English, *Iceland*, which was due to be published this spring.

Some future Cornellians to announce: **Mary Akerson** and **Steven A. Cohen** greeted son **Jared** in January 1986. He joins sister **Laura Blake**, 3. **Jeffrey Allan Chien** arrived on December 21, 1985, to celebrate the holidays with sister **Alyssa**, 4. Proud papa **Loring Chien** is project manager with Western Geophysical, a division of Litton Industries in Houston, Texas. September 23, 1985, brought **Alyssa Anne** to **Jon** and **Patti Englander** Henning in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where **Patti** is a judge. A second child, **Aaron Michael**, was born to **Pat** and **David Pickus** on February 3, 1986. **David** reports all are "well and twinkly" at home in Hartford, Conn.

It's great to hear such good news from so many classmates. Won't the rest of you take a moment to jot a line and let your Cornell friends know what's happening in your life? ● **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 647 Jasonway, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

## 75 The Well Runs Dry

I've been saving some news, hoping to space it out because almost nothing's been coming in. In short, after this, no news is no news. Keep those cards 'n letters coming. **Kit O'Brien** did, and congrats are in order. She's been named assistant counsel of the Federal

Reserve Bank of Chicago, Ill. Kit also relays a message from **John Jaffe '74** (who began with our class): he wants his friends to know that he has accepted a position as assistant professor in the physics department of Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich.

**Fran Melton-Levine** lives in Livingston, NJ, and writes to say "No new news—just wanted to say hello." **Sue Ford** is a postdoctoral fellow at British Labs in Syracuse. **Dexter** and **Roxanne Gallanda Dyer** took a bike tour of France's Burgundy wine area, putting the Hotel School's winetasting course to use. They report that bikes were a great way to see the vineyards and meet the natives.

Some of us just love college life, even if not taking classes. **Jeffrey Zimmerman** is now working for Merrill Lynch at the Princeton Corporate Campus as food services manager (well, it's *close* to college life). **Sarah Clark Donahue** has two children but finds ample time to cover the Ithaca area for Harvard admissions. She also has the Harvard junior class for financial aid counseling, and lives in Belmont, Mass. **Kevin Montgomery** was elected to the University Council for a four-year term, to run through 1989.

**Rory Sadoff** probably says it all for many of us by writing "No news is good news!" **Kenneth Steele** has, since December 1984, been working as an analyst/consultant for Information Strategies Inc. It's a computer software company developing systems for analyzing health care data. Ken resides in West Haven, Conn.

**Barbara Scandura O'Dea** works in internal and occupational medicine in Binghamton. Husband **Michael** (MEng. '76) is manager of automation technology at General Electric. **Peter Herzog** writes from Houston, Texas, that he was reassigned to operations supervisor of plastic pilot plants for Exxon. Dr. **Brian Marder** and Vet College classmate **Jonathan May '72** opened their practice in Roslyn Heights (The Roslyn Veterinary Group).

Christmas came just a touch early for **Perry '74** and **Stephanie Feit Gould**, in the form of new son Jason Lee. The Goulds have got it figured out already: Jason will be a sophomore at Cornell when big brother Andrew is a senior, and he will be a classmate of Jesse Freedman, son of **Howard '74** and **Randy Friedman Freedman**. Jesse, however, will be three years behind older brother Seth, Class of 2000. This gives new meaning to the phrase "family planning." (PS: The Goulds can be found in North Woodmere.)

**Sandra Ross** has been named director of marketing for Price Waterhouse in the Windy City of Chicago, Ill. Her responsibilities will include development and implementation of regional marketing programs, all designed to expand the client base. **Steve Joehl** has also been working on expanding the client base, but for Monsanto. Steve lives in Galesburg, Ill., and is one of only 44 Monsanto sales personnel to be named a "Master Salesman."

We are saddened to report the deaths of two classmates: **Dan Rodgers** had been a faculty member at Kansas State University prior to his passing. KSU has established the Dan M. Rodgers memorial scholarship to benefit graduate students in the College of Agriculture (address available upon request). **Gerald Callahan** (Engineering) died last year—word sometimes takes a long time to reach Cornell.

**Bruce Trachtenberg** has taken the plunge, again, by opening his second law office—this one in Middletown. (The first is in Schenectady). Bruce is also an adjunct instructor for the ILR School. **Barbara Cook** has been named senior engineer in the Washington, DC, office of Dames & Moore. Since joining

the firm in 1976, Barbara has specialized in providing geotechnical consultation, among numerous other services. **Leonard Marino** has been appointed propagation range manager at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx. Len did graduate work at Syracuse.

**Marcia Meislin** has been named a vice president of National Westminster Bank USA. She joined the bank in 1981 and has had three promotions already. Marcia lives in Westchester with husband Dr. Steven Weinstein. Honors have come to **Mark Adamiak**, senior engineer in the system protection and control section of the American Electric Power Service Corp. He's been named the nation's "Outstanding Young Electrical Engineer" by Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical engineering honor society.

Well, the well is now officially dry. I'm even out of foul-ups, that's how dry it is. Rain? Do I feel rain coming? ● **Mitch Frank**, 1248 St. Tropez Circle, Orlando, Fla. 32806.

## 76 Little Ones

Let's start with some new babies. **Lynda Gavigan Halttunen** is in San Diego, Cal., with new son David, born on December 27, 1985. **Seymour A. "Skip" Newman** has a daughter Pam, born in April 1985. Skip is currently a senior manager with Peat Marwick in Chicago, Ill. **Martin Meder** and wife Diane have twin girls, Sarah and Amanda, born a year ago March 1985. **Paul Stander**, MD, has a daughter, Karlie Ann, born in January 1986. Paul is in Arizona, where he was recently appointed medical director, ambulatory care, and chairman, community medicine department, Maricopa County Department of Health Services. **John Ostman** has a new son, David Christopher, born March 16, and yours truly, **Cam Albright** and wife Randie have daughter Alexandra, born February 26. (Now you know why I started with babies!)

**Andy O'Neill** is in Dallas, Texas, working for American Appraisal Associates. He and **Mike Oliver** have been trying to drum up interest in a local Cornell Club. **Lance Davis** is in Washington, DC, practicing law and lobbying for the state of Missouri. **Lorette Picciano** Hanson and her husband have son Lars, 3, and she works in the DC area as a public policy and education specialist through her consulting cooperative, Women's Business Enterprises.

**Barbara Hirsch**, MD, is an endocrinologist and an associate with Kolodny, Condon, Hershon and Hirsch in Great Neck. **Stephanie Mendel** is director of marketing for Parfum Stern (Oscar de la Renta and Perry Ellis fragrances) in New York City. **Peter Shalit** is in Seattle, Wash., starting his internship after getting his medical degree from the University of Washington.

**Nancy A. Popper** married Daniel Magilavy. **John Lyness** married Catherine Borri in November 1985 and he is head of the mortgage-backed securities trading desk for Morgan Stanley in New York. ● **Clayton M. Albright III**, 42 Woodside Dr., Wilmington, Del. 19807.

**Peter C. Wallace** was named regional sales manager in August 1985 for Rexnord's Mechanical Power Division in Milwaukee, Wisc. Peter joined Rexnord in 1976 as an application engineer. Peter, wife Sally, and their three children live in Mequon, Wisc. In Philadelphia, Pa., **Thomas Denier** is a programmer for the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania. **Susan Dee** works for McDonalds in Oakbrook, Ill., as manager, facilities planning. She is active as a do-

cent for the Chicago Architecture Foundation and is a board member of the Cornell Club of Chicago. Last May, **Martha Brizendine** received an MBA from Wharton. She majored in health care administration and is now a management associate with American Medical International Inc., Beverly Hills, a large investor-owned multi-hospital corporation. In Upstate New York, **Suzanne March** is an account representative for the *Ulster County Request*, a newspaper covering the New Paltz area. She and husband Gary are avid cross-country skiers.

**Cynthia Shenker** married James Campbell in December 1985. Cynthia is an associate counsel to Daniel B. Walsh, majority leader of the State Assembly. Also in December, **Joyce Lindower** wed Steven Wolitzer. Joyce is an assistant director at the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in New York. In January, **Sarah Roberts** married Lawrence Koplik. In October 1985, **Dennis Larios** married Theresa Ann Fisher. ● **Jean Blakeman**, 2009 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

**Howard Reissner**, in New York City, founded R G Financial Ltd., investment advisors to corporations, pension funds, and high-net-worth individuals! **Steven Harris**, in Bloomington, Ind., is a senior analyst/programmer at Indiana University and learning to live with the antics of Bobby Knight. **Lawrence Epstein**, NYC, and **Karen (Hasby) '77** have new addition Michael, 1. Lawrence is director of finance at CBS News. **Christopher Bergen**, Lenox, Mass, is enjoying country life in the Berkshires, playing lots of croquet, and working in a business brokerage firm. ● Guest columnist, **Ellen Gobel Walsh**, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 77 Logo Search

This time next year we will be celebrating our 10th Reunion. Is this the point in time when we begin to only *think* that we remember ever having been students? How good is your memory? As part of our 10th Reunion celebration the class is sponsoring a logo contest. The logo will be used on all official (and probably unofficial) 10th Reunion class material. For those so inspired, you can submit entries to **Gilles Sion** at 330 E. 39th St., NYC 10016. Please do so as soon as possible. The winner will have all of his or her Reunion "land-package" costs covered.

**Terry (Schuster) '76** and I were delighted to see **Deborah Lathrop** recently at the home of **Creighton** and **Marianne Bassarab** Marcott '78 in Palos Verde. During the past year, Deborah moved from Chicago, Ill., where she was a producer for "Sneak Previews," to Marina Del Rey, where she is a producer for Dave Bell Communications. She is currently producing "Alive and Well" on the USA Network. Deborah had recently visited **Carol Benson** Antos and her two children in Bolton, Mass. Carol is active in community projects, including participation in the Bolton Fair. Additional Tri-Delta news includes the birth of a baby to **Corky** and **Donna (Fulker-son) LaVallee**; and Terry's new position as a senior consultant with Tower, Perrin, Foster and Crosby (TPF&C) in Newport Beach.

It is a pleasure to actually receive some correspondence. Your news will *always* make it into the very next column if you write directly—how's that for an incentive? **Janet M. Lavine** has been promoted to assistant treasurer of Pepsico Co. Janet and husband Richard Williams have just moved from Stamford, Conn., to Larchmont. **Leah (Minemier) '78**, MS '83, wrote of her December 1985 marriage to Donald MacLeod. Among the members of the wedding party were

**William Ward '80** and **Jeffrey Earickson '77**. Guests included **Jennifer Grabow Brito '79**, **Roger McCauley '67**, and **Robin Goldman**, Grad. Leah and Don live in Oswego, where she teaches high school and Don is a programmer/analyst for Syracuse University. Also married this past summer was **Jeffrey Fiddelman** to Sabrina Ross. Jeff met Sabrina while on vacation in the Aleutian Islands. Their wedding took place in a romantic fishing village off the Alaskan coast. Because of the remoteness of the locale, no other Cornellians were in attendance. They have settled in New York City, where Jeff is a computer engineer and Sabrina works for an advertising agency marketing native Aleutian artwork.

Out in California, **Jody Blanco** has joined the faculty at the University of California, Irvine. Jody moved to Irvine after finishing an obstetrics/gynecology residency at Columbia-Presbyterian in New York. Down the coast in San Diego, **Alisa Minear-Morton** and husband Dennis have son Von Leland, 1. Alisa has been promoted to senior outpatient dietitian at Scripps Clinic in LaJolla and has completed a video on weight control with the Hospital Satellite Network. **Sam Hammond**, of E. Palo Alto, has a new position as director of programs with Ferretec. Congratulations to **Emily Bresler**, who has made partner with Hofstедler, Miller, Carlson & Beardsley, a Los Angeles law firm.

We are approaching a decade of distance from the common experience which variously binds us together. During the coming year I hope each of us will be appropriately inspired to rekindle and reconfirm the excitement and commitment to the university and to each other which is so much a part of being a Cornellian. Be well. ● **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

## 78 Music & Medicine

**Daniel Dorff** has been awarded a fellowship by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts for 1986. His projects for the year include a concerto for soprano saxophone and strings, a dance suite for concert band, and sonatas for trumpet and piano, and baritone saxophone and piano. **Jill Robbins**, who received an MPhil and PhD from Yale, has been named assistant professor of English at SUNY, Buffalo.

**Evan Fram**, who received his MD from Duke in 1982 and is now a resident in radiology there, received a grant from the Radiological Society of North America to pursue his research on the integration of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy and imaging for the study of cerebral disease.

Speaking of doctors, **Steve Colm** reports that he is a resident in oral and maxillofacial surgery at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. He says he ran into **Mike Reiner**, **Larry Pagliarani**, **Mark Barmasse**, **Dave D'Orlando '79**, **Kurt Razmussen '79**, **Kevin Kruse '79**, **Steve Hobbs '80**, and **Rob '79** and **Mel Novo '79** at last fall's Yale game. He reports they spent all day at a Sigma Pi tailgate party. Good game, huh? Steve also asks if there are other classmates in St. Louis.

Others in the medical profession include **Howard Kivell**, who is a resident in urology at Albert Einstein in New York; **Debbie Gaines**, who is chief podiatrist at the Brooklyn Veterans' Administration Medical Center; **Yvette Gonzalez**, who is about to finish her residency in family practice; and **Sharon Cerasoli**, who is a social worker at Rochester General Hospital.

In this first month of summer, it's appropriate that our "Find a Classmate" program

hits the beach—Virginia Beach, that is, where **Jan** and **Brenda Angyal Harris** and **Lee Walker** live. They haven't exactly invited us for the summer, but how could they turn us down? **Jean Stevenson**, **Lori Rothman**, **Philip Capin**, and **Kathy O'Neal** are in Richmond, while Norfolk is home to **John Murray**, and **Cay Denherder** is in Chesapeake, Va. So, if you're in their neighborhood, call them up.

**Cindy Kubas** writes from Pasadena, Cal., where she and husband **Roger Hackett, PhD '85**, found a welcome relief from Ithaca winters. Cindy works for Takeda-Abbott Pharmaceuticals selling a new hormonal drug for the treatment of metastatic prostate cancer. She spends her spare time competing in amateur bodybuilding contests and is active with the Alumni Association of Southern California. Cindy also reports that **Linda Piccinino** is working on her PhD in population studies at the University of North Carolina.

My colleague **Mitch Lowenthal** was quoted recently in a *New York Times* article—honoring Judge Edward Weinfeld's 35 years on the federal bench in New York—as having said his clerkship with the judge was the highlight of his professional career. Mitch's wife **Ann (Zanger)** is running for the Human Ecology Alumni Association and has a new job with Moody's. At least Ann has something to look forward to!

That's all for this month. If you have news of yourself or of others, please send it to any one of us. ● **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., #5N, NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd., #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

## 79 Knot Tyings

Wedding bells rang for many classmates last fall! **Kenneth Lauricella** married **AnnaMary Schupp** on October 5, 1985. Kenneth is an electrical engineer at IBM in Kingston; **AnnaMary** works at Key Bank. They live in Hurlley. Also in October, **Thomas Breen** married **Maria Sandoval**. They live in Austin, Texas, where Thomas is a general manager at Habitat Inn.

**Andre Tomes Balazs** and **Katherine Ford** were wed in November 1985. Andre is a founder and executive vice president of Biomatrix, a bioengineering company in Ridgefield, NJ. Katherine, who will retain her maiden name, is a creative director and vice president of Ford Models Inc. **Seth Agata**, a New York City attorney, and **Gail Axler** held a December wedding in Springfield, Mass. In attendance were classmates **Corey Burchman** and **Michael Horowitz**, and **Neil Aronson, JD '82**.

Classmates on the move: **Susan Forker Ruoff** and husband **Stephen '78**, BS Eng '79, have returned to Ithaca, where Susan is a self-employed marketing consultant. Army Capt. **Edward Dworak** has been reassigned from Indiana to Fort Greely, Alaska.

When heard from last, **Deborah Kleinman** was performing in a production of *West Side Story*, and had entered a graduate school program in elementary education. **Deborah** lives in Quincy, Mass.

**Errol Leamy** was named senior application engineer for Viewlogic Systems Inc of Marlboro, Mass, designers of desktop computer-aided-engineering software. **Cynthia Opeparad** received her BSN from the University of Delaware in June 1985, and is living in Westchester, Pa. The US Air Force Commendation medal has been awarded to Capt. **Daniel Campion** of the 4315th Combat Crew Training Squadron. This medal is given to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement of meritorious service in the per-

formance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Congratulations!

**Gail Schares** expects to be in the Federal Republic of Germany, beginning in September 1986. She is the recipient of a nine-month fellowship from the Robert Bosch Foundation. Formerly a journalist with the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Gail will be placed in various internships connected with federal and state governments. **Andrew Greenberg**, Ithaca computer-game-business entrepreneur and professional bridge player, is setting his sights on the world bridge championships. Good luck, Andrew!

**Craig** and **Carol Zimmerman Buckout**, **Susan Call**, and **Dan Mansoor** met for a Friday-night fish-fry dinner at Albert's in Cazenovia in late February. Gathering momentum, this same crew attended the hockey playoff games against the University of Vermont the next weekend. Where will they turn up next?

**Michael Accardo** and his wife **Jina** have been keeping up with other alums. In November, **Bill Liebl** and **Wendy (Hauser) '80** visited the Accardos and showed off new addition Eric Scott. On a trip to Rochester, Michael saw **Harold Lesser** and wife Karen, and met their new baby, Andrea. Recently, Michael and Jina purchased a house in Port Chester.

I just received the sad news that **AnnLouise Litin** passed away on March 25, 1986. She died of cancer in her Portland, Ore., home. AnnLouise had spent most of her life in Eugene, Ore. Following graduation, she attended law school in Oregon. She was a member of the Oregon State Bar Association and an attorney with the Portland law firm of Grebe, Gross, Peck, Osborne & Dagle. Our condolences to all family members and friends.

**Kathleen Best** and **David Wilcox** recruited '79ers to call classmates at the two New York City Cornell Fund phonathons held in March. In addition to **Kathy** and **Dave**, **James Gould**, **Mark Hallock**, **Audrey Henderler**, **Lon Hoyt**, **Jedd Mendelsohn**, **Deb Waterman**, and **Mindee Wasserman** manned the phones. Thanks again to all of the above.

Summer is here already and Cornell is beginning a new year! Wishes for fun and sunny vacations, but don't forget to send your news from the beach. ● **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**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244.

## 80 News, Please

This month's column is being written between the off-hour feedings and diaper changes of our son, three-week-old Max David Klein, a potential Class of 2008er! Fred and I (**Jill Abrams Klein**) are enjoying all the wonders of parenthood, although I am looking forward to sleeping through the night. As I was anxiously awaiting the baby's arrival, I received a call from a voice and roommate of the past, **Meg Parker**. Yes, Meg has appeared in Washington, DC, although temporarily, to complete a journalism internship at The National Zoo. Meg has earned her second master's degree from the University of Missouri and claims that her student days are ending. Meg passed along news of Pi Phi sisters: **Patti Bahr Breslin '81** and husband Stu live in Indianapolis, Ind., where Patti works for General Motors. Tim and **Sarah Noble-Moag** live in Pavillion with young son Griffin. **Leslie Logan** is half-way through an MBA at Cornell. **Marguerite "Pat" Kenney** practices veterinary medicine in Pennsylvania. Also, ex-Pi Phi house parents **Bev** and **Wally Plachta, MS '82**, run a country inn

in Londonderry, Vt. Thanks for the news Meg, and it is great to hear from you!

**Jarett Wait**, a vice president at Shearson Lehman Brothers, Tokyo, Japan, is responsible for US Government securities in Asia. Jarett would love to show classmates around and have some company.

Here's some news supplied by **Jon Craig: Jonathan W. Olson**, from his 287 Ave. C apartment, reported representing clients in the motion picture and theatrical industries. He graduated from Stanford Law School in 1984 and is working for Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in their entertainment department. **Matt Gerhardt**, of 81 Stratford Rd., Kensington, Cal., was working toward a master's in environmental engineering at Berkeley. He and wife Carol returned last summer from Mali, West Africa, where they taught math in the Peace Corps.

**Lisa A. Broida**, 333 W. 46th St., NYC, was practicing corporate law there at Baer, Marks & Upharn. **Thomas A. Schwartz**, 49 Ueland Rd., Red Bank, NJ, and his wife—the former **Carol Tukey '81**—announced the birth of son Christopher Parker on June 9, 1985. He joins brother Jonathon Bradford, 3. Tom still works for AT&T Information Systems as a member of the technical staff . . . He asks, "Has anyone heard from **Gary Clark?**" We, too, have no address for Gary. Sorry.

**Erica Rubinstein**, 151 W. 76th St., NYC, had been working as a dietitian at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and was most recently a medical sales representative for Mead Johnson Pharmaceuticals, nutritional division. Dr. **William H. Patterson**, 2548 River Rd., Urbana, Ohio, had completed his internship at University of Tennessee at Knoxville in veterinary medicine . . . but reports "practicing in the middle of nowhere, Ohio." Please drop him a line before he starts talking to the animals. We have another pharmaceutical representative, this time for Roche Labs, (division of Hoffmann-La Roche) in Winston-Salem, NC: **Brian P. Myers** resides at 3001 Northwood Dr., and completed his MBA last May at the University of North Carolina.

Now, does this sound like a pleasant lifestyle? **Fran Lippincott** (although she marked the dues form "Flan" Lippincott) writes that she's been renovating old buildings and playing polo in Princeton, NJ.

**John C. Hehre**, 645 W. Buckingham Pl., Chicago, Ill., reports working for FMC Corp after graduating from Harvard Business School and moving to Chi-town. At last report, another classmate was putting in time at Cornell: **Lelie D. Feldman** was a teaching assistant and grad student in government.

**Marion E. Murphy** Erickson, 3800 Fairfax Dr., #209, Arlington, Va., reported starting law school, evenings, at American University while continuing to work full time at Allied Capital Corp, a venture capital investment company in downtown DC. Sounds hectic, but venturesome.

Another prospective Cornellian was born into the world last year: **William Glen Bassett** and **Shirley (Chin)**, 128 Leidig Cir., Monterey, Cal., reported the birth of Katherine May Bassett last Independence Day. I'll close on those fireworks. (Please note my new address, below.)

Jill, here, again: **Karen Vecchio** and **Joe Simons** bought a home in Rockville, Md. Karen works as a consultant for Booz Allen; Joe is an attorney in the Washington, DC, office of Skadden, Arps. Class Treasurer **Lily Chu** is busy, busy, busy, having fun and working in New York City, but we should all be proud, as Lily has collected a record number of dues from all of us. However, as my column title indicates, your class correspon-

dents need to hear from you, too! Please let us know about your latest escapades. ● **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also, **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., #28-J, NYC 10128.

## 81 Corrections

So . . . we're not perfect. A few corrections and apologies for errors and omissions are first on the agenda: **Amy Croudo** Fox's son's name is Erik, not Enk as it appeared in the April column. **Christine Yanchan** Sullivan should be pleased that her news has *finally* made it to the column. (Better late than never.) Christine was married this past October to Leo Sullivan, MD. **John Griffin '79**, **Tim McDonnell '78**, **Damon Chu '81**, **Jill Ganly '79**, and **Shirley Levine '83** attended the wedding day festivities. Afterwards, Christine and Leo headed for their honeymoon in Paris, France. Christine is in private practice as a nutritionist at 111 E. 71st St., NYC.

**Andy Koenigsberg** (finally spelled properly) is now in Houston, Texas, working for Shell in geological development. During a Christmastime visit to New York, Andy visited **P. R. "Rick" Heiman** in Philadelphia, Pa. Rick got his master's in urban planning from the University of Pennsylvania, and works for a small energy development company. Andy also wrote to tell about **Lisette Hawkins**, who at last notice was in San Antonio, Texas, working for USF&G; Dr **Mark Thompson**, who is doing his internship at Albany Medical Center and said it's not quite like "St Elsewhere"; and **Dawn Ackerman**, finishing up her MS in geology in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**James M. Gould**, who received both a BS and MS from Cornell, was a member of the Dickinson School of Law moot court team which won the Jessup International Law Moot Court regional competition held in February in Washington, DC.

**Jeffrey "JJ" Solomon** is on his way to shaking up the gourmet cookie business. He sold his rights to the successful JJ's Cafe on Triphammer Rd. (which featured his gourmet cookies) and is setting up financing to establish the same type of business in Washington, DC. JJ's long-term plans include another store in Boston, Mass., and then franchising of similar operations in other large cities. Watch out, Mrs. Fields. **Michael Medzigian** and **Michelle O'Connor** were married last August in Livonia, Mich. Michael is a financial consultant of Pannell Kerr Forster in Washington, DC.

This column should appear in print as many of us are either packing for Reunion or returning from Ithaca. Read all about Reunion festivities in next months' column. ● **Vicki Bunis**, 35 E. 35th St., NYC 10016; and **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

## 82 Logo Contest

Believe it or not, our 5th Reunion is now exactly one year away. Plans are underway for an exciting and nostalgic time, and it's not too late to help! Contact **Brian Zimmerman**, 4 Washington Square Village, NYC 10012, or **Tom Carbone**, 25 Hannum St., Skaneateles, 13152, for details and suggestions. One of the preludes to Reunion is the creation of an official Reunion logo. (Past issues contained examples from other classes.) You could win a FREE REUNION for two if you design the winning logo! You should have received the rules and entry blank with the class newsletter, but if you didn't, call or write me imme-

diately, as entries must be postmarked by June 23! The logo will be used on literature, souvenirs, this column, etc. The winner will be announced in the September issue.

And now, the news: **Eric Gibson** married Denise Holland on October 19, 1985. Eric is a quality assurance manager for Dannon Yogurt. They live in Dallas, Texas. **Michael Polk** was the best man and **Dave Paul** was a groomsman. Michael and Dave both attend Harvard Business School. **Ron Knox** was also a groomsman; he attends University of Buffalo Medical School. Eric's brother **Mark '76**, DVM '80, was an usher. Also attending were two who are Vet College students at Cornell: **Kathleen O'Brien** and **Dave Nickerson**. Eric and Denise enjoyed a honeymoon in France, Switzerland, and Germany.

**James La Gro**, a licensed landscape architect, recently left Edward D. Stone Jr. and Associates, where he had participated in the site planning for the Ft. Lauderdale Yacht Club, among other projects in Florida and St. Croix. He is now employed by HOLT Architects in Ithaca. **Douglas Skalka**, a law graduate from Boston University, joined the law firm of Whitman & Ransom in Greenwich, Conn. **Peter Knollmeyer** has been promoted to Navy Lieutenant, junior grade, while serving aboard the USS *Michigan*, homeport, Bangor, Wash.

We have heard that **Brian Hayward**, goalie for the Winnipeg Jets, has been sent to their Sherbrooke farm. **Rick Eno** is only getting his name mentioned in this column again because he sent news about other classmates. Rick was transferred from Chevron research in San Francisco, Cal., to Chevron Chemical in Houston, Texas. He writes that he sees **Allen Pong** and his wife **Susan (Eby) '83** frequently. Allen and Susan co-chair the Houston Cornell Club. (What they do for a living, I haven't a clue.) Rich also heard from **Brian Pickeral**: Brian was to have left the US Navy in May and intended to go on to private industry.

That's all, folks. Thanks again for the letters! ● **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 69 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877, telephone, (203) 431-9245; **Susan M. Drange**, 8130 Ramsgate, Los Angeles, Cal. 90045.

## 83 News Flashes

First, some quick news flashes from around the country from classmates sending News & Dues. From California: **Marian Barasch** is working as catering manager at the Hyatt Regency in Long Beach; **Ross Anderson** is with Sheraton in Los Angeles; **Lisa Alexander** is in San Francisco, with textbook publisher Addison-Wesley; and **Bruce Fishbein** is working toward his PhD in electrical engineering at Stanford, in Palo Alto. Classmates in Massachusetts include **Andrea Biagioni**, in Framingham, with Raytheon Corp.; **Lauren Bayer Katz**, working as a physician's assistant at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston; and **Ann Barry**, in Brighton, working, attending graduate school at Boston University, and "partying in Boston."

**Mary Beth Colacecchi** writes that after spending some time working on a newspaper in Daytona Beach, Fla., she's back in New York working as a reporter for the *Binghamton Press & Sun Bulletin*. Mary Beth says that her friend **Jim Hamilton** is working as a civil engineer for a consulting firm in Norwalk, Conn., and holds a part-time job—as a Norwalk city councilman! Jim heads the city council's public works committee and gets to preside over public hearings for the city of 80,000.

**Beth Schlegel** and **Michele Silverman** sent a lengthy dispatch from Philadelphia, Pa.,

where they have just graduated from University of Pennsylvania Law School along with '83ers **Seth Plattus** and **Mitch Russell**. Beth and Seth will be working in New York City with the firms of Kaye Scholer and Skadden Arps, respectively, while Michele and Mitch will be working in Philly. Beth and Michele write that **Cindy Rosenberg** and **Dave Cohen** were married last August and now live in Philly, where Dave is working on his MBA at Wharton, and Cindy is working toward a master's in hospital administration from Temple University.

**Nancy Korn** and **Tom Rogers** live in Brooklyn. Nancy works as a credit analyst with Chase Manhattan Bank and Tom works for Morgan Stanley. Also in New York are **Andrea Rattner**, who just graduated from Cardozo Law; **Meredith Skodnik**, who works for Industrial Bank of Japan and still spends spare hours following the Grateful Dead around; **Keith Turkel**, who's "trading"; and **Karen Tanner**, who has just graduated from Columbia School of Journalism. Meredith and Michele recently went to Boston, Mass., where they saw **Joanna Bures**, who is completing her third year at Harvard Medical School (where she plans to specialize in pediatrics) and **Liz Madden**, who started her own direct-mail marketing business at her Marshfield, Mass., home. Also in Boston: **Helaine Fischer**, at Boston University Law School, **Danny Forman**, at Tufts Veterinary School, and **Wendy Lurie**, at Northeastern Law.

I overheard someone at a bar in downtown Washington, DC, say they went to Cornell, and who should it be but my old College Avenue neighbor and TV buddy, **Wayne Darragh '84**. When he's not visiting his sister down here, he works as an engineer in Boston, Mass., and keeps in touch with former roommates **Jim Eicholzer '84** and **Eric Friedman '84**. • **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md. 20770; also **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905.

## 84 Strength in Numbers

Based on the volume of mail I've received from classmates over the past two months, it is easy to conclude that our class remains as strong as ever! The tremendous response to our class newsletter was overwhelming. It's encouraging to see that there is an even greater interest in our class column and the *Alumni News* than ever before. Thanks for your subscriptions, class contributions, and continued support. Here are some news updates I received in early April:

**Henry Chong** will attend medical school this fall after two years of valuable experience gained as a research chemist at Phillips Labs, division of North American Phillips Corp. **Mark Vaimberg** was recently appointed vice president of sales at the financial planning firm of John G. Filshie Associates. **Mark Hoch** enjoyed his second year of medical school at the University of Pittsburgh, along with classmates **Scott Chelemer** and **Robert Altman**. **Nancy Sherlock** reports she works with the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, Mass. **Glenn L. Smith** resides in Amsterdam (NY) and serves as treasurer of Phi Delta Sigma Inc, the house corporation of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. **Robert Pancotti** has been promoted to production editor of Plenum Publishing in Manhattan.

**Ronald Ziemian** works for Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. in Boston, Mass., and **Constance Wilkens** is currently employed at AT&T Bell Labs in North Andover, Mass. **Mitchell Brezel** enjoys life in the Big Apple as a second-year medical student at New York University. **Liz Zucker** works for Arthur

Andersen & Co. in New York. **Glenn Swanson** is a process engineer at Ford Motor Co. in Green Island; **Robert La Vallee** graduated from the US Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky., as a reconnaissance scout. **Nomeriano Cruz** is a Naval officer stationed on the nuclear cruiser USS *South Carolina*, which homeports in Norfolk, Va. And, **Gerald Meyer** was commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force upon graduation from office training school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Wedding bells continue to ring for classmates: **Robert Bennett** wed Lori Hinrichsen in Sept. 1985; the couple resides in Vestal, and Robert works as an assistant engineer for the nearby town of Union. **Ursula Bauer** married Daniel Diamond of Cambridge, Mass., on March 21, 1985, and reports she expected to receive her master's degree in political economy from Rutgers University in May 1986. On Sept. 28, 1985, **Kristine Kushner** wed Timothy Hovanick and happily reports a March move into their newly built home. Kristine works for Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals Inc. as a staff scientist in the bone metabolism research department. The Chevalier family is also on the move! **Rachel Eggert** Chevalier, Marc, and Alexandra, six months, are looking forward to a move from Massachusetts to New Orleans, La., where Marc will be employed by Intercontinental Hotels.

**Barbara Mikler** writes that she continues to teach home economics in Lyons, but hints that the Ag College's course, "Basic Farm Techniques" has proved to be most valuable. On March 22, 1986, Barbara married Duane Crandon, a self-employed dairy farmer, and became a part-time mom to Jerred, 4, Duane's son. Barbara is planning to pursue her master's degree in education, but says she prefers writing tests to taking them! I enjoyed looking at Barbara's color wedding photos, enclosed with her note, but I wasn't able to publish them in the class column: only black and white pictures normally reproduce well enough for the column. So, submit black and white photos of classmates or groups, and we'll try to include them in the future.

**Thomas Kellerhoff** sends greetings from the "Aloha" state. Thomas recently joined Rosewood Hotels as the assistant food and beverage director, Hotel Hana-Maui in Hawaii. Hana-Maui is on a remote part of the island and, as Tom describes it, is the place for the "newly wed or the nearly dead." Tom predicts the hotel's renovation project will transform it into one of the world's unique resorts. **John O'Neill** left Hyatt Hotels to join Lavenoth & Horwath in Kansas City, Mo., to work as a consultant. John also keeps busy teaching a course in hotel operations at the Johnson County Community College. **Jane Dove** is a sales representative for Dow Chemicals in St. Louis, Mo.—she enjoys the Midwest and horseback riding in her spare time. **Lizbeth Kowalczyk** is employed as a newspaper reporter for *The Daily Transcript* in Dedham, Mass. **David Kupersmith** saw **Joe Farmiloe** and **Trish Ashley '85** at the 1986 National Student AVMA Symposium, held at the University of Minnesota, where David is completing his third quarter at the Veterinary College.

Enjoy your summer! • **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623; and **Terri Port**, 9 Royal Crest Dr., #10, Nashua, NH 03060.

## 85 Leaders Report

Quote for the day: "Either lead, follow, or get out of the way," (Ted Turner). Speaking of leading, what are your class leaders doing

these days? President **Jon Teplitz** is undergoing an intensive training program for his job, and lives in a luxurious high-rise apartment on Madison Avenue. **Debbi Neyman**, vice president, works as an underwriter for the Chubb Insurance Co., and is living it up in Manhattan. Secretary **Wendy Strongin** lives in New Rochelle and is an auditor with the Big Eight firm Coopers & Lybrand. **Liz Dolinar**, your treasurer, is keeping busy taking all the class dues you've been sending, and plans to buy a condo in Martinique. (Actually, the class dues that have been collected would not even buy a condo in Mississippi, let alone Martinique, so don't forget to send yours!) Liz attends graduate school in her spare time. Class Correspondent **Shaz Kahng** works full time as a research food technologist for General Foods, and is a part-time high fashion model in New York City. (You can catch her doing fashion shows at Lighthouse or Area.) Cornell Fund Representative **Jeff Rose** reports that he has recently gone through his second divorce and has decided to quit his job with Morgan Guaranty to pursue his life-long ambition to be a bartender at the Pyramid Club in Manhattan. Reunion Co-Chair **Margaret Nagel** has been busy socializing in Manhattan and has been spotted "doing brunch" on several separate occasions. The other Reunion Co-Chair, **Jill Hai**, is located somewhere in the US, working as an advisor for Theta. The members of the Class of '85 should be happy to hear that all of your class leaders are keeping in touch with each other and planning some fantastic events for the class. We'll keep you posted!

As an aside, many of you have sent announcements of your engagements and wedding plans. While the readers of this column would be thrilled to hear the terrific news, it is the policy of the *Alumni News* that only marriages that have already occurred are reported in the column. So, once you *do* get married, let us know.

**Stephanie Weill** married Philip Green (a graduate of Wharton) and they live in New York City, where she is an assistant media planner at Ogilvy & Mather. **Elizabeth Snowdon** is in the Peace Corps in the Central African Republic, working in small village pharmacies to improve their medical care, which is severely lacking. Elizabeth lives in a small house with no running water or electricity, and she loves it there!

**Jeffrey Cho** is at Wellesley College. **Andrea Gottehrer** had a weekend reunion in Washington, DC, with **Kim Lawson**, **Mary Kearns**, **Robin Allen**, **Trasey Reynolds**, **Gina Ravosa**, and **Krista Kallio**. **Robert Copple** is painting full time, as a wildlife artist, doing art shows, and is represented by several galleries around the US.

News from **David Sank** is summed up in one word, "Work!" **Lisa Kao** (Hi, Lisa!) is enjoying the sun, sand, and ocean (but what about the men?) in Southern California. **Melissa Latimore** plans to get a dietetic internship, and to get together with friends on Libe Slope, sometime soon.

**Andy Raimist** works for Brewer & Lamont Engineers as an assistant project engineer doing civil engineering. He plans to attend school in London, England, studying architecture. **Joe Kulakofsky**, when we last heard from him, was counting cards at the blackjack tables in Las Vegas, Nev., but he now has a job with AT&T in Pennsylvania.

**Jill Sheff** works in the Boston, Mass., office of Lavenoth & Horwath as a hotel consultant, and is living with **Carol Redulla**, another Hotelier. **Abbey Huret** works for J C Penney in New York City as an assistant buyer and spends her spare time traversing to Club Med (Paradise Island), West Palm

Beach, Fla., and The Palladium. **Jim "Jimmy-Jo" Joseph**, in Boston, Mass., had a big party, where he was able to catch up with **Ken Iselhart** (working for Morrow & Co. in New York City); **G. Cam Teller** (working for ERT in Houston, Texas—geology type stuff); and **Ed Catto** (Cabot Advertising Agency in Boston). Jim says Boston is the Cornell alumni center of the universe. He'll have to visit us in New York, so we can set him straight on that!

**Karen Mayo** is busy preparing contract negotiations for Bamberger's, working as an employment manager/training supervisor. She'd love to hear from fellow Cornellians in New Jersey. (She's in the book.) Some news from **Charlie Goss: Jon Barber** took time off from his job at Autotrol in Denver, Colo., to visit Charlie, who is pursuing a PhD in Chemistry at Berkeley. After his visit, Jon zipped back to Colorado for a ski weekend with **Karen Holt**, who is working in Boston, Mass. Charlie jetted down to Los Angeles, Cal., where Bank of America trainee **Karen Weiner** showed him the stars—sounds as if he had a wild time!

From Florida, **Mike Buhler** sends greetings and news. He lives in Coral Gables with **Todd Woosley**, **Dean Gowen**, and **Scot Berman '84**. **Morgan Tilling** works at the Waverly Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., and is enjoying the South, but misses the Northeast.

Well, that wraps it up for now. Keep sending news about yourself and your buddies! • **Shaz Kahng**, c/o The General Foods Corp., 555 S. Broadway, Tarrytown, NY 10591.

## Legacies

Of the 5,055 new undergraduate and graduate students who entered the university in 1985 spring and fall terms, 313 are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. This represents 6.9 percent of all new students, down 2.2 percent from 1984's 9.1 percent.

A significant portion of this drop in new enrollment among the decedents of alumni may result from the fact that this year's lists are based solely upon information supplied by incoming students at the time of matriculation. Students who had supplied information about Cornellian relatives with applications for admission, but who did not supply it again at the time of registration are not likely to be included on the following lists. For this reason, additions and corrections to these lists—for publication in the *Alumni News* and for university records—are particularly welcome. Parents and grandparents of students admitted for enrollment in 1986 may wish to urge them to supply that information when they enroll.

Seven new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

**Carolyn F Day**, great-granddaughter of the late **Walter Phelps '01**, granddaughter of the late **Walter G Phelps '30**, and daughter of **William H Day '59** and **Susan (Phelps) '60**.

**Robert E Hastings III**, great-grandson of the late **Arthur G Adams '06**, grandson of the late **Armand L Adams '31**, and son of **Robert E Hastings '62**.

**Stephen C Knight**, great-grandson of the late **Alfred Knight '02**, grandson of the late **Alfred H Knight Jr '29**, and son of **Alfred H Knight III '58**.

**A T Ian McMillan**, great-grandson of the late **James E Rice 1890**, grandson of the late **William D McMillan '24** and **Ruth (Rice) '23**, and son of **A Thomas McMillan, MS '62** and **Joanne (Styles) '56**.

Cousins **Kara M Vanneman** and **Michelle M Vanneman** are the great-granddaughters of the late **C Reeve Vanneman '02**, the granddaughters of **William M Vanneman '31**; **Kara** is the daughter of **William M Vanneman '65**, **Michelle** is the daughter of **Reeve D Vanneman '67** and **Jane (Wallace) '68**.

**Kristin M Young**, great-granddaughter of the late **Clayton I Halsey '00**, granddaughter of **Hugh Halsey '30**, and daughter of **Philip M Young '62** and **Nancy (Halsey) '62**.

Six other new students have fourth-generation connections to Cornell:

**Christina E Canas** is the great-granddaughter of the late **Israel Podrog '18** and the daughter of **Jean Y Canas '65** and **Arlene (Podrog) '63**.

**Michael A Eames** is the great-grandson of **William C White '18** and the grandson of **Edward P White '41**.

**Richard W Higgins** is the great-grandson of the late **Franklin W Olin 1886** and the grandson of **Spencer T Olin '21**.

**Daniel W Moran** is the great-grandson of the late **Daniel W Moran 1892** and the grandson of **Emerson D Moran '31**.

**Deborah H Lippert** is the great-granddaughter of the late **Ervin L Phillips 1891**.

**Peter W Pruyn** is the great-grandson of the late **Francis L Pruyn 1894** and the step-great-grandson of the late **Clarence J Shearn 1890**.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (\*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornell couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, following the husband's name.

## One Cornell Parent

Of the 211 new students noting one Cornell parent, 52 also claimed one or more Cornell grandparents or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 159 follow:

### Parent

Alexander, Steven '56  
Alfaro, Rafael A '61  
Altshuler, Robert H '63  
Amick, Nancy Scott, MS '58  
Anderluh, John R '56  
Avrich, Paul H '52  
Bailey, John W '64  
Bankhead, William B II '65  
Barron, William S '61  
\*Bates, William C Jr '54  
Becker, Theodora Bergen, MS '61  
Becker, Gloria Spitz '53  
Begin, Daniel F '55  
Bergesen, Robert N '59  
Berninger, Oscar A '58  
Bertin, Phyllis Wasson '65  
Bills, David W '58  
Brinkmann, Klaus P '53  
Bruschi, Howard J '62  
Burns, John C, '55-56 Grad  
Capute, Joseph III, MBA '71  
Miles, Carol Sue Cunningham, PhD '85

Chapman, David W, PhD '70  
Che, Mo-Hung, PhD '71  
Chin, John E '53  
Clark, Preston R '63  
Clessuras, George J '56  
Coffina, Anthony H '60  
Contiguglia, Louis P, JD '56  
Cooper, Harvey E '56  
Daly, Robert J, PhD '72  
Dennis, Karen Foote '73  
Diamond, Donald S '65  
Divack, David M '52  
Doughty, Richard L '64  
Dunlap, Robert L '62  
Dunn, J Ernest '59  
DuVigneaud, Vincent Jr '55  
Dyke, Vernon A '60

### Child

Heather R  
Rafael G  
Loren G  
D'Maris Ann  
Brian E  
Karen A  
Susan L  
Tallulah B  
Matthew C  
William C III  
Amy M  
Steven H  
Daniel J  
Susan C  
Thomas O  
Mark S  
Amy L  
Ardys P  
John K  
Marianne  
Amy L  
Jane A Cecil  
Stephanie L  
Flora Y  
Diana  
Kelly P  
Alexis  
Scott A  
Carl A  
Loren G  
Laura K  
Nils  
Roger L  
David L  
John B  
Rosemarie R  
Peter G

Egerton, Louis J  
Eilenberg, Simon J  
Estabrook, William S III, JD '64  
Evelt, Marianne Brish, MA '58  
Ferrari, Anthony S '51  
Field, Joel '53  
Filler, Ellen Grau '63

Forsyth, Ben R '54  
Foster, Howard H, PhD '70  
Franz, Judith Rosenbaum '59  
Futterman, Lewis '58  
German, Gene A, PhD '78  
†Forsman, Jeffrey A '67  
Gioffre, Bruno J '56  
Goldberg, Toby Rice '54  
Goldfinger, Lewis A '53  
Goldmeier, Dorothy Fried '59  
\*Goldsmith, Edward I '47  
Graves, Richard L '57  
Green, Paul E '66  
Griffinger, Michael R '58  
Gwilliam, J Curtis '61  
Hammer, Harvey M '56  
Hanauer, Lonnie B '56  
Hart, Myra Maloney '62  
Hart, Edward L, PhD '60  
Hawkins, Bruce F '62  
Heath, Robert C, Edd '72  
Hollands, John H '51  
Humphrey, Katherine Taylor, '63-64 Grad

Israel, Barbara Krokow '64  
James, Fraser L '66  
Julian, Robert R, MPS '80  
Kaplan, Bernard A '48  
Keefe, Thomas J '58  
Kelder, Wayne F '62  
Kelly, Richard F '62  
Kempner, Stanley K '49  
Kerber, Edgar J '57  
Kijak, Joseph Jr '65  
Kleyn, Dick H, PhD '60  
Klose, Woody N '60  
Kuhns, Muriel Bertenthal '61  
Lamson, Robert S '62  
Lebowitz, Paul '59  
Lisk, Donald J, PhD '56  
Loomis, Howard K '49  
Ludlow, Elsie Hruschka '47  
Marks, Barbara Bennett '59  
Mavian, Robert A '61  
Mayo, Louise Shacknow, MA '59  
McCarthy, Robert S '54  
McCormack, J Eliot Jr '53  
McGee, Joan Rasmussen '63  
Merena, Raymond N '59  
Mesches, Bruce N '68  
Millstein, Ronald '52  
Milner, Israel Z '47  
Monaghan, Leonard E, JD '57  
\*Moretti, Daniel D '36  
Moy, Edward W, MS Ed '55  
Nordberg, Nils L '55  
Oey, Giok Po, MA '53  
Rocha, Graciela '76  
Papasolomontos, Andreas, PhD '61  
Parente, William D, MPA '72  
Paul, Robert A '59  
Paullin, Peter C, MS '61  
Peckenpaugh, Normand L '72  
Penny, John L, MD '60  
Perry, Allen W '67  
Peters, Jeffery W '64  
†Martin, Stephen R '67  
†Notturmo, Kenneth C '67  
Pollock, John G '62  
Pomerantz, Richard D Jr '57  
Popp, Richard H '61  
Powers, Patricia Connery '61  
Prins, Barbara Fradkin '52  
Ress, Lewis M '52  
Richman, Steven E '65  
Schneider, Rochelle Silverman '59  
Sara A  
Julia  
Elizabeth C  
Sophia R  
Lynda S  
Adam R  
Andrew L and  
Tracy B  
Jonathan P  
Eric J  
Eric D  
Josh  
Amy M  
Joshua B Gibson  
B Scott  
Geoffrey R  
Judith K  
Karen E  
Daniel F  
Jennifer R  
Kimberly B  
Kimberley R  
John C  
Melinda L  
Amy B  
Jeanne H  
Philip A  
Sally K  
David R  
Christine E  
Jerrienne K  
Sharon G  
Julie E  
Edward A  
Cheryl M  
Christopher P  
Debra E  
John A  
Christina M  
Lori J  
Gretchen M  
Alison C  
Peter  
William J  
Ann F  
Arthur L  
Eileen K  
John P  
Jan Marie  
Arik B  
Andrew R  
Eliza M  
John J  
Scott E  
Katherine J  
Mark R  
Jason B  
Beth M  
Joseph M  
Matthew E  
Danielle  
Margaret Ann  
Susan C  
David T  
Karen A Oglesby  
Elena  
Mary E  
Stephen E  
Richard C  
Jayne  
Deborah A  
Jeffrey A  
Lance E  
Brian R Peverly  
Alan M Pittler  
Gayla B  
Abby J  
Aileen Y  
Wendy J  
Barbara J  
Bradford D  
Laura M  
Julie Rosen  
David B

Rossin, A David '53  
 Russekoff, Muriel Sutton '54  
 Sangrey, Dwight A, PhD '68  
 Schimoler, Louis C '47  
 Schneider, Donald A '58  
 Schneider, Otto E '55  
 Schoenberg, Theodore H '50  
 Schryver, Herbert F '54  
 Shaver, Carol DuMond '64  
 Shih, Jason C, PhD '73  
 Siegel, Henry M '57  
 Simpson, Francis A '53  
 Smith, Lawrence L '51  
 Stekler, Lois Ernstoff '57  
 Strang, Donald W Jr '60  
 Tao, Lung-Sheng, PhD '76  
 Tarrow, Susan Fellows, PhD '80  
 Taylor, Lucienne Joncurs '61  
 Tepperberg, Susann Pozefsky '63  
 Thomases, Stephen W '55  
 Trahan, Elizabeth Welt, MA '53  
 Triedman, Susan Aaron '57  
 Tyler, William S '59  
 Vogel, Renee Stern '59  
 Weaver, John A '58  
 Weber, Thomas W '52  
 Weinreich, Theodore G '64  
 Weisler, Nathaniel G '61  
 Wheatley, Thomas J '60  
 White, Harlow F '63  
 Whitman, Steven J '63  
 Winters, George R II '63  
 Wittkowsky, Stefan '58  
 Woods, Albert E '66  
 Wright, John J '73  
 \*Wulff, Claus A '59

Laura A  
 David A  
 Karla H  
 Paul L  
 Douglas R  
 Kristina  
 Theodore H II  
 Erik  
 Andrea L  
 Giles C  
 Jennifer M  
 Lisa H  
 Tami J  
 Beth A  
 Allison J  
 Jerome T  
 Sarah A  
 Catherine A  
 Sara A  
 Stephanie E  
 Jennifer  
 Ellen G  
 Bruce C  
 David  
 Sonya L  
 Anne L  
 Karen R  
 Marie E  
 Thomas C  
 Brian K  
 Gregory T  
 George R III  
 Katia S  
 Andrew M  
 Christopher L  
 Warren E A

### Two Cornell Parents

Eighty-four new students are known to have Cornell mothers and fathers. Of these, 18 have Cornell grandparents and 5 have Cornell great-grandparents. They are listed elsewhere. The other 61 are listed here.

Parents	Child
Adler, Howard I '53	Elizabeth L
Martha Vogeler '53	
Anbinder, Paul M '60	Mark H
Helen Rabinowitz '62	
Breslow, Ben-Allen, LLB '64	Steven H
Barbara Goldman '63	
Burmeister, Edwin D '61	Curt K
Julia Peck '62	
Butler, Edward M '63	Jeffrey S
Nancy Taylor '64	
Campbell, Roland J '62	Alison J
Glenda Davis '63	
Church, Richard A '64	Sheryl B
Joyce Payne '64	
Cohen, Richard M '59	Carrie H
Linda Rogers '59	
Coyne, Daniel M '50	Jane M
Anne Buck '53	
Dedrick, Robert '62	Kathleen C
Kay McIntire '62	
Edgar, James M '58	Gordon S
Judith Storey '58	
Eskay, Richard S '54	Julie A
Marion Miller '54	
Fay, Fredric S '65	Nicholas E
Madeleine Levine '66	
Ford, Clark G '53	Christopher L
Claire Moran '53	
Fowler, Douglas '62	Nicholas R
Fowler, Marilyn Stachenfeld '62	
Garland, John T '61	Wilson C
Nancy Holden '61	
Goldberg, Joshua I '63	Michael E
Betty Schultz '61	
Grode, Marshall L '60	Jason B
Grode, Susan Weiss '60	
Gross, Barry E, MA '62	Daniel M
Sandra Nasar '60	

### Three Cornell Generations

Of the students entering in 1985, 44 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians are listed in the text on the previous page.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
*Bareford, Harold S '16	Bareford, William J '62	Jessica L
McKee, James E '37	Blanchard, Kenneth H '61	Kenneth S
Natalie Perry '38	Marjorie McKee '62	
*Blum, Samuel '18	Blum, Zevi '55	Jonathan P
	Cammarata, Cecile Flaster '56	
	Brew, Douglas C, PhD '65	Aileen O
*Brew, Clifford E '25		
*Thompson, Chauncey A '26		
Aileen O'Connell '23		
*Brooke, Wilfred L '26	Brooke, John A '57	John E
*Call, Robert V '17	Call, Robert V Jr '50	Elizabeth A
Benning, Walter E '26	Cockram, Robert H '59	Mary J
	Martha Benning '55	
*Cook, George G '34	Cook, George J '59	David G
*Cottrell, Casper L, PhD '28	Cottrell, Thomas H '59	James M
Ernesto Goodman, Grad '23-24	Susan Bates '59	
*DeGraff, Herrell F '37	DeGraff, Peter H '56	Steven H
*Dietzen, Hugh N '21	Dietzen, David F '54	Ryan D
*Dingle, Howard '05	Dingle, David H '50	Mark E
Severinghaus, Leslie R '21		
*Doering, Otto C '27	Doering, Otto C III '62	Heather A
	Barbara Woodward '65	
	Engst, Elaine Deutsch, MA '72	Adam C
*Engst, Orville '37		
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Shirley McClenon '59  
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Payment, Kenneth A, LLB '66  
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Patricia Dunn '62  
Peck, Nathan H '51  
Florence Conover '50  
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Ripans, Allan F '55  
Gail Kweller '61  
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Christina Yee '66  
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Samuels, Richard S '59  
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Schermer, Robert I. '56  
Lenore Tauber '57  
Shepherd, William B '61  
Lynne Bechtold '62  
Storer, Tracy S '54  
Aubra Chadwick '56  
Strauss, Marvin N '63  
Sheila Zouderer '64  
Tashkovich, Vuko G '62  
Stefanie Lipsit '59  
Underberg, Alan J '51  
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Wood, Harold H, PhD '50  
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Yeager, H Robert '55  
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Mesick, Benjamin S '22  
\*Wuest, Louis A '19  
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\*Frey, M Carolyn '10  
\*Liotta, Salvatore '23  
Butler, Desmond L '34  
Thomas B Conner  
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of agricultural education, Clemson College.

'18 BS HE—M. Florence Lumsden Duffies (Mrs. Edward L.) of Falls Church, Va., formerly of Arlington, Va., October 13, 1985; retired teacher of general science in the Washington, DC, schools. Delta Delta Delta.

'18 LLB—Alpheus R. Phelps of Niagara Falls, NY, October 30, 1985; attorney, was senior member of the firm of Phleps-Gray & Mansour. Delta Chi.

'18 DVM—Lynn H. Tripp of Fayetteville, NY, formerly of Albany, NY, September 20, 1985; former Albany County veterinarian.

'20 CE—Henry J. Benisch of Forest Hills, NY, February 24, 1986; was owner, manager, Benisch Bros. monument and mausoleum company; active in alumni and community affairs. Theta Xi.

'21 CE—G. Elliott Conover of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., formerly of Verona, NJ, January 3, 1984; was engineer, NJ Bell Telephone Co., for more than 30 years.

'21 BA—Laura Zametkin Hobson of NYC, February 28, 1985; author, had written nine novels, an autobiography, and many magazine and newspaper articles, but is best known for the novel *Gentleman's Agreement*. (Also see page 67, May 1986 issue.)

'22 BA—Emmet J. Murphy of St. Paul, Minn., January 29, 1986; retired director of development, and assistant to the president, College of St. Thomas; former alumni secretary, Cornell, 1940-42 and 1945-51; formerly was agency manager, Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of the US, Philadelphia, Pa.; was active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'23 BA—M. Esther Bloss of Washington, DC, August 27, 1984; formerly associated with Adelphi College; author. Sigma Kappa.

'23—Michael P. Geraci of Buffalo, NY, January 14, 1986; attorney, had served as assistant state attorney general for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1970.

'23, CE '24—Richard H. L. Osthoff Jr. of Bogota, NJ, August 11, 1984; former engineer, Corps of Engineers, New York City.

'23 MA—Frances Atwater Pleus (Mrs. Victor) of Albuquerque, NM, formerly of Racine, Wisc., March 12, 1985.

'23 BA, MA '23—Ida Itzkowitz Rhodes of Washington, DC, February 1, 1986; retired mathematician and computer expert, National Bureau of Standards, where she had worked for 35 years.

'23—John J. Rohrer of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., February 3, 1985; retired metallurgist and mechanical engineer. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'24 ME—John D. Lincoln of Greeneville, Tenn., formerly of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, December 27, 1985; was associated with Continental Can Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio; formerly operated several businesses in Southern Virginia. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25 CE—Claude L. Brownell of Forest, Va., formerly of Tennessee, November 1985; retired project accountant on construction, Tennessee Valley Authority. Pi Kappa Phi.

'25 CE—Robert A. Hamburger of Stuart,

## Alumni Deaths

'07, PhD '17—Gertrude E. Douglas of Albany, NY, February 1986; botanist, retired professor of biology, NY State Teachers College at Albany (now SUNY, Albany); had taught also at Randolph Macon Women's College, Lake Erie College, and Cornell; was active in professional affairs.

'09 BA—Isla Slocum Judson (Mrs. Paul) of Hacketstown, NJ, April 22, 1978.

'11 CE—Harvey S. Johnson of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 2, 1985; retired vice president, general manager, The Metal Specialty Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'15 ME—Frank D. Lindquist of Jaffrey, NH, December 4, 1985; retired general superintendent, Crompton and Knowles Co., Worcester, Mass. Kappa Phi.

'16 BA—Lester J. Conkling of Aberdeen, Md., April 13, 1985.

'16 BA—John Dunnegan of Bolivar, Mo., November 28, 1985. Sigma Nu.

'18 ME—D. Houser Banks of St. Matthews, SC, January 10, 1986; was partner, manager, Banks Ice & Fertilizer Co., and secretary, treasurer, Banks-Steifle Lumber Co.; active in community affairs.

'18, BS Ag '20, MS '41—Will G. Crandall of Clemson, SC, July 7, 1985; retired professor

## Grandparents Only

Combined with third- and fourth-generation entering students, 90 noted at least one Cornell grandparent. Of these, 36 noted only grandparents and are listed below:

Grandparent(s)	Grandchild
*Peschko, Donald S '38	John R Allen
Cronk, Gertrude Greene, '22-24 Grad	Ellen B Cole

Fla., formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, October 12, 1985.

'25 BS Ag—**Frank E. Knowlton** of Logan, Utah, formerly of Springville, NY, November 20, 1984. Wife, Eva (Reith) '24.

'25 BS Ag—**Aletta Tuttle Ramsay** of Brooktondale, NY, February 1983.

'25 BA—**Catherine Hoover Salade** of St. Petersburg, Fla., July 5, 1984.

'25 BA—**Robert L. Wright** of Bethesda, Md., February 22, 1986; retired antitrust attorney, who had worked with the Justice Department and was in private practice. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'26—**Joseph O. P. Hummel** of State College, Pa., February 11, 1986; a consulting industrial engineer and management consultant, was director of industrial operations research, Haller, Raymond & Brown Inc., State College; former faculty member, University of Florida and Pennsylvania State University, where he developed the Motion and Time Study Laboratory. Delta Upsilon.

'27 BA—**Eugene P. McCaffrey** of Herkimer, NY, April 13, 1984.

'27, BLA '28—**Neil H. Park** of Little Rock, Ark., February 4, 1986; landscape architect.

'28 BS Ag—**Laura Jane Houghton Bement** (Mrs. Ivan) of Peekskill, NY, December 12, 1984.

'28 ME—**Joseph R. Chamberlain** of York, Pa., December 26, 1985; was an engineer with the York Corp.

'28, BS Ag '31—**Elmer E. Prytherch** of Rochester, NY, formerly of Utica, NY, December 20, 1985; retired florist and seedsman. Phi Kappa Tau.

'29 MME—**James B Jones** of Blacksburg, Virginia, October 11, 1984; was professor, mechanical engineering, and department head, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

'30 PhD, '30-33 Grad—**Esther V. Hansen** of Horseheads, NY, February 23, 1986; was professor, classical languages and literature, Elmira College, 1934-64; author; active in professional affairs.

'31—**Horace G. Berean Jr.** of Cockskeyville, Md., April 19, 1985. Kappa Alpha.

'31 MS—**Edith E. Burke** of Norwich, Conn., January 22, 1986.

'31—**Alexander L. Crawford Jr.** of Devon, Pa., September 13, 1984; retired engineer, government and industrial division, Philco Corp., Philadelphia, Pa. Zeta Psi.

'31—**Dorothy Sampson Shothafer** (Mrs. Edward H.) of Cucamonga, Cal., May 1984. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Edward H. Shothafer '30.

'32 BA—**Napier B. Caldwell** of Danvers, Mass., December 23, 1985; retired sales manager, Boston, Mass., plant of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son Inc. Psi Upsilon.

'32 BA—**J. Evans Estabrook** of Tyler, Texas, formerly of Fayetteville, NY, December 9, 1985; retired president and manager, Estabrook Printing Inc., Syracuse, NY; former reporter, circulation and promotion

manager, *Syracuse Post Standard*. Chi Psi.

'33 BCham—**Francis W. Day** of Amsterdam, NY, 1984. Psi Upsilon.

'34, BA '35—**Frederick G. Stoye** of Moab, Utah, formerly of Las Vegas, Nev., January 28, 1986; real estate owner and developer and retired insurance agent; former radio and television station manager and owner in Nevada and California; active in civic affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'35 BS Ag—**Robert C. Gray** of Panama City, Fla., September 14, 1985.

'35 MS—**Harry K. Lane** of Lancaster, Pa., January 1985; was professor of biology, Franklin & Marshall College; formerly headed science departments at Hershey Junior College and Township High School, Hershey, Pa.

'36, BS AEM '37—**James C. Forbes** of Shaker Hgts., Ohio, February 13, 1986; board chairman, treasurer, and a founder of Vintage Wine Distribution Inc., Solon, Ohio; retired manager, General Electric Co. Lighting Institute; active in community and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'36—**Jean Welch Kempton** (Mrs. Donald) of Winston-Salem, NC, February 20, 1986.

'37 PhD—**John F. Bozard** of Laurens, SC, October 29, 1985.

'37 MS—**Harold G. Meyers** of Fairlawn, NJ, January 29, 1973.

'37 BS Ag—**Donald D. Parks** of Schodack Landing, NY, June 24, 1984.

'37 MA—**Harold B. Shaw** of Proctorville, Ohio, January 21, 1982.

'38 MA—**Edward H. Haweeli** of Waterville, Me., February 20, 1985.

'39—**Wallace R. Foster Jr.** of Bridgeton, NJ, December 27, 1985; attorney. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'41—**William J. Huff** of Merritt Island, Fla., July 9, 1985. Sigma Pi.

'41 BA—**Charles B. Love** of Andover, NJ, formerly of Montclair, NJ, December 19, 1985; international banking executive, had been associated with National Community Bank, Barclay's Bank International, Chemical Bank in New York, and American Express Co. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Elizabeth "Libby" (Sprague) '41.

'43 BME—**A. Francis Binder** of Lewiston, NY, February 23, 1986; mechanical engineer, was associated with E. I. duPont Co. in Buffalo, NY. Kappa Delta Rho.

'44, BA '44, PhD '51—**Glenn V. Russell** of Galveston, Texas, October 18, 1985; was professor of anatomy, Medical Branch, University of Texas. Theta Chi. Wife, Joyce (Hilborn) '45.

'45 BS Nurs—**Barbara Brokaw Knauer** (Mrs. George Jr.) of Hillside, NJ, September 17, 1984. Husband, George Knauer Jr., MD '44.

'46, BME '50—**Richard F. Shepherd** of Phillipsburg, NJ, January 11, 1986. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'47 MA—**Helen Gebbie Daly** (Mrs. Norman

D.) of Ithaca, NY, February 23, 1986; was a caseworker for Tompkins County Dept. of Social Services, for 14 years, and, from 1968-74, for NY State's South Lansing Center for Girls. Husband, Norman D. Daly, '43-44 SpArch.

'47 MS Eng—**Leonard L. Haseman** of Grand Junction, Colo., June 26, 1984; engineer, was a colonel, US Army, for many years.

'47 MA—**Bernard Shaw** of Manlius, NY, August 2, 1984; former dean and history department head, Manlius-Pebble Hill School.

'49 BS ILR—**William F. Goodson** of Clifton Park, NY, February 9, 1986.

'51 BS Ag—**Joseph F. Davis** of Brantingham, NY, formerly of Palmyra, NY, 1983.

'52 JD—**David C. Diefendorf** of Buffalo, NY, May 1, 1985; attorney.

'52-54 SpAg—**Richard L. Fowler** of Southampton, NY, August 5, 1985.

'52 LLB—**Morton C. Hansen Jr.** of Simsbury, Conn., January 6, 1986; attorney; active in professional and community affairs.

'52 BA—**Hanni Redlich Reichman** (Mrs. Judson) of Reno, Nev., October 9, 1985; was a substitute teacher in Washoe County (Nev.) secondary schools and a patient services administrator, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Reno; formerly a social worker in New York State.

'53 MD—**Richard H. Blank** of Tampa, Fla., December 31, 1985.

'53 BS Hotel—**John W. McWilliams** of Warm Springs, Va., September 29, 1985.

'56 BS Nurs—**Muriel Campton McCort** (Mrs. James) of Bensalem, Pa., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., November 27, 1985; registered nurse.

'58, BS Ag '59—**Douglas E. Bean** of Schuylerville, NY, August 3, 1984.

'59 BA—**Anthony M. Robinson** of York, Pa., September 28, 1985; operated a building service-maintenance service.

'60 MBA—**Frank W. Bachinsky Jr.** of Guilford, Conn., July 18, 1983; was associated with Allstate Insurance Co.

'60 MS—**N. Mason Beers** of Wessington Springs, SDak., September 1, 1980.

'61 MBA—**John F. Radigan** of Washington, DC, October 1985.

'64 BS Ag—**Robert K. Erickson** of Massapequa, NY, December 16, 1985.

'64 MS, PhD '81—**Beatrice Spence Ross** (Buszek) of Granville Ferry, NS, Canada, December 14, 1985; was professor, social psychology, Acadia University, in Nova Scotia; author.

'65 EdD—**Nelson L. Le Ray Jr.** of Durham, NH, March 20, 1985.

'66 BS Ag, DVM '69—**Oswald B. Cousins** of Glenmont, NY, formerly of Jamaica, West Indies, February 3, 1986; veterinarian.

'76, BA '78—**John D. Hartigan** of Rye, NY, July 5, 1984.

## Alumni Activities

# Alumni Who Aid Athletics

Alumni contributions to sports sometimes come in surprising but extraordinarily useful forms. One of the biggest of these boosts is from **Barber Conable Jr. '43, LLB '48**, who has just been nominated to be president of the World Bank. If he can do for world banking what he has done for US Olympic athletes, the world's financial affairs will indeed be in good shape.

These facts form the backdrop for the Conable contribution:

The US Olympic Committee (USOC) is the only Olympic Committee in the world that receives no financial help from its government. During the present quadrennial, 1984-88, it has a budget of \$125 million, all of which has to be raised by private solicitation or by bartering the use of Olympic symbols for business advertising dollars.

It's a burdensome task to raise that kind of money for the training of thousands of athletics, including the support of three national training centers, and the transportation and related costs of sending teams to the winter and summer games and the Pan American Games, without a continuing base of income.

I was president of the USOC when NBC bought TV rights to the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow for \$87 million. I naturally found it hard to take that US TV dollars would support the Soviet-sponsored Games, and our athletes—who make any Olympic TV show attractive for US audiences—could receive no benefit from them. (The issue became moot when the US did not take part in the Moscow Games, and there was no NBC coverage or income.)

The '84 Summer Games were in Los Angeles, and the US Olympic Committee was an equal partner with LA in conducting the Games and shared equally in a surplus from the Games. Soon after, I vowed to try again for the TV funds. As the official representative of USOC, I sought to reach congressional ears to enact a 10 percent tax on US Olympic television income. I failed to get a hearing, even with my own congressman in Ithaca.

Barber Conable had announced his resignation as congressman from the Rochester district after 20 years of government service but I called him in desperation. He is no stranger to athletics. As an undergraduate he was involved in competitive sports, starting with football and track as a freshman, and continuing in soccer and rugby as a sophomore. He met his wife to be, the former Charlotte Williams '51, after returning to the Hill to study Law following service as a major in the Marines in World War II. She was a strong devotee of women's sports from the time she was an undergraduate, and as a trustee between 1974 and '79 was instrumental in broadening the activities and budget of the women's program.

Conable offered to serve as USOC intermediary with his old partners on the House Ways and Means Committee, on which he served for eighteen years. No compensation, "This will be my contribution to the Olympic movement," he insisted; and things really started to happen.

He engaged the willing support of Rep. Guy Vander Jagt (R-Michigan), a friend of the USOC on other matters and a former colleague of Conable's on Ways and Means. Vander Jagt introduced an Olympic funding bill in the House, HR 3770, that would impose a 10 percent excise tax on US network income from Olympic coverage, to be paid to the US Olympic Committee. In due course the provisions of HR 3770 were incorporated into the Tax Reform Act of 1985, which was still under debate in Congress.

To give an idea of how enriching a 10 percent portion could be, the TV rights for the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, Canada, were sold to ABC for \$309 million, and the rights to the Summer Games in Seoul, Korea, were sold to NBC for \$300 million, plus an added bonus dependent on audience ratings. If this arrangement had been in force before the contracts were executed, the USOC would receive more than \$60 million between 1984 and 1988 for the '88 Games.

We had strived unavailingly to convince the world Olympic body—the International Olympic Committee (IOC), owner of the Games—to grant USOC a 10 percent share of the US TV rights fees, but it steadfastly demurred. When the Tax Reform Act of 1985 appeared ripe for passage, blockage was suddenly and unexpectedly released. The IOC has now consented to give USOC a 10 percent cut of the US broadcasting fees from the 1992 Olympic and thereafter, and has even agreed to provide \$15 million between now and 1988. Because of this agreement, provisions for the 10 percent excise tax to accomplish the same split are being withdrawn from the Tax Reform Act.

Acknowledgement of Conable's role in causing the IOC to provide TV funds to the US Olympic Committee was swift and sincere. The secretary general of the USOC, George D. Miller, expressed gratitude in these words: "I want to convey my sincere appreciation to you for bringing the Olympic Tax Bill to fruition. It is perfectly clear to me that without your efforts this could not have happened. I pointed out to Congressman Vander Jagt that without his help and yours it would be unlikely the IOC would be willing to make such concessions. Clearly the bill provided the necessary leverage. Your help has been invaluable and we are truly grateful."

A second Cornelian to serve amateur athletics was the late **Daniel A. Reed '98**, whose interests on campus and after were quite similar to Conable's. He was a star football player and later a Cornell coach. He served many years as a congressman from the Buffalo area.

Reed was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in 1953 when I approached him to ask if the war-time tax of 20 percent on college gate receipts could not be reduced to the prewar 10 percent. He was sympathetic and promised to see that the plea got a fair hearing and suggested that an organized effort be made combining all the colleges.

I got the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) to back the idea, which wasn't difficult. I was asked by its President Elbert Moore to act as chairman but I had already

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accepted the chairmanship of the NCAA TV committee, more than enough of an outside assignment. Lucky for everybody that I didn't take it, for Dick Baumbach of Tulane was made chairman. He came to Ithaca to plan strategy. "Let's try for the whole bundle, the whole tax," he suggested. I thought that was reaching too far, but the committee agreed we try to have the entire 20 percent erased.

Dick and I went to Washington, tried the idea on Dan Reed and he didn't flinch, particularly when it was demonstrated that only about ten percent of the more than 1,000 colleges with intercollegiate programs were able to cover expenses from gate receipts. Dan gave us his confidential suggestions for strategy, among which was advice to launch a letter writing campaign to every congressman in the country. The NCAA athletic directors cooperated in this fully. So, with sympathetic and approving initiation by the Ways and Means Committee, Congress ultimately removed the taxes from all high school and college sports, starting in 1954. Without Dan Reed in this strategic position I'm certain it would not have happened.

Two other Cornellians served our cause during World War II. The then assistant dean of Engineering and later provost of Cornell, Arthur S. Adams, and the secretary of the university, **Raymond F. Howes '24**, were on leave from Cornell to run the Navy College Training Program for the nation's colleges. In Washington, on another mission, I stopped by their office to say hello and discovered to my astonishment that the Navy was planning to send Commander Gene Tunney's chief specialists to conduct the colleges' physical training programs, thus, in effect, to put thousands of college staff people out of work and waste Navy manpower.

I pleaded for reason. But Arthur and Ray assured me they had done their best to support the use of civilian staffs for this purpose; they did not prevail. Arthur said, "Maybe your appearance here is providential. I will give it one more try," which he did that very day. The one more chance did it. It wasn't easy and it didn't come without some recriminations within the naval hierarchy. But the jobs were kept for the college staffs and the college budgets were provided vast nourishment during these war years. Cornell was certainly a big beneficiary, I can testify.

Taken together, these Cornell contributions translate into megabucks for the Olympic movement in this country and for high school and college sports.

—Robert J. Kane '34

*The writer is former dean of athletics at Cornell and contributor to the Alumni News.*

### Alumni Meeting to Amend Bylaws

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. will be held at 9:45 a.m. Reunion Saturday, June 14, in Statler Auditorium. President Frank Rhodes will report on the state of the university, and CAA President **John J. Meakem Jr. '58** will give his annual report. Committees will report and members will be asked to approve bylaw changes that will permit the board of the Alumni Assn. to amend the bylaws.

Frank J. (Doc) Kavanagh will be remembered at two memorial masses during Reunion. Kavanagh was athletic trainer at Cornell from 1937 to 1966 and an active member of

the Cornell Catholic Community. He died December 10, 1985 at age 86. The masses will be at 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 14, and 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 15, in the auditorium of Anabel Taylor Hall. Chaplain **John V. Forni, MS '71** notes that alumni of all faiths will be welcome at the masses.

### Trustees Elected

**Stephen W. Fillo '59** of Princeton, New Jersey, and **Margaret Osmer-McQuade '60** of New York City won seats as alumni trustees on the university's governing board this spring. Ballots were sent to 118,831 alumni in the US and 6,824 foreign alumni. A total of 21,175 ballots were returned, almost 2,000 more than last year. Fillo and Osmer-McQuade will serve four-year terms on the Board of Trustees, beginning July 1.

### With the Colleges

An Eye Trauma Center has been established at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. The center will be staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week by board-certified ophthalmologists and microsurgeons who are skilled in care of the trauma patient. Dr. D. Jackson Coleman, ophthalmologist-in-chief at NYH-CMC, will direct the center which is dedicated to providing immediate and expert treatment for eye injuries.

Problems and research advances affecting the floriculture industry will be discussed at a national conference in Ithaca this summer. "Floriculture 2000: The Role of the University," will be held on campus June 30-July 2. Conference chairman Prof. **Robert W. Langhans, PhD '56**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, said the conference will draw floriculturists from businesses and universities throughout the country to exchange ideas about critical issues facing the industry.

The conference is planned as an annual event to honor Prof. **John G. Seeley, PhD '48**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, emeritus. Conference speakers include **Roy Larson, PhD '61**, professor of floriculture at North Carolina State University, and **Robert O. Miller, PhD '58**, president of Dahlstrom and Watt Bulb Farms, a large lily producer in California. Additional information on the conference is available from Professor Langhans, Plant Science.

### Entrepreneurs Share Business Secrets

**John F. Mariani '54**, winner of the 1986 Entrepreneur of the Year award, and **Arthur S. Wolcott '49**, chairman and chief executive officer of S. S. Pierce, shared their business secrets with 100 other entrepreneurs and business students during the Entrepreneur of the Year Program that was held on campus in April. The annual gathering of entrepreneurs is sponsored by the university and the School of Management.

Mariani is the chairman and chief executive officer of Villa Banfi, U S A, an American-owned winery and leading wine importer that introduced Riunite to the American market in 1967. Riunite is now the country's top-selling imported wine.

Mariani said that the single strongest motivation of his success was a fear of failure. He



**Christian Delporte, MBA '72, PhD '76 greets more than 100 alumni and other business administrators at the International Reunion Program in Brussels, Belgium. Delporte is president of the Cornell Club of Belgium and a professor at the University Catholique in Louvain, Belgium. In 1985 he was a visiting professor of operations management at Cornell. The March reunion was sponsored by the School of Management, which has more than 1,300 alumni living in Europe.**

said that this factor is crucial and common among most entrepreneurs.

Mariani owns the corporation with only one other person, his brother. While his children will inherit his business, he said that his advice to them is to "recognize talent" because "it's better to allow a pro to run the company than to try to run it yourself."

When asked to comment on the changing work force, Mariani said, "The skill of the personnel is much better today than 10 or 15 years ago." He added, however, that this is not necessarily due to education levels. He told the audience about one of his CEOs who does not hold a college degree but is one of the most "people-smart" individuals around.

"We've found that people skills outweigh academic skills," said Mariani, and our success is a result of "common sense, communication, and cooperation."

**Arthur Wolcott '49** agreed that the degrees held by individuals are not as important as what they actually know. "We deal in a business that knows no hours," he said. "We find that farm kids are often better equipped for some of our positions."

Wolcott said that "the tough part is allowing others to do anything, because [the entrepreneur] knows that he can do it better." It is also very difficult to change from being a "one-man gang" to a leader of men. The skills required during the start-up of a corporation are very different from those needed later, he said.

Wolcott's advice for managing newly acquired companies is to do nothing for one year. He said, "Don't rush into changes. Learn about the people and learn why they do what they do and how they do it."

Decisions about acquisitions are "a job I always do myself," said Wolcott. He and Mariani agreed that acquisition decisions can

be the "most fun of being an entrepreneur."  
—Marina Ho '87

## Plantings Honor Cedric Guise '14

New trees and flowers will be blooming on Comstock Knoll thanks to the friends of **Cedric H. Guise '14**. Professor Guise, who died in 1982, taught forestry at Cornell from 1915 until his retirement in 1954. Former students and colleagues have donated more than \$7,000 toward the renovation and replanting of Comstock Knoll. The Guise memorial planting, on the Beebe Lake side of the knoll, was to be dedicated during Reunion this year. The **Class of '36** has a special interest in the Guise Memorial because members of that class were among the last at Cornell to receive degrees in forestry.

The site includes some of the trees Guise managed that were planted 70 years ago by the Cornell foresters and students. Among them are red and black pines and three old Japanese arborvitae. The new plantings include five new Japanese arborvitae and a black oak that will become part of the knoll's new overstory. A flowering dogwood, Eddie's White Wonder, and an American holly, Judge Brown, will provide color. There will also be rhododendrons, azaleas, ground covers and other flowering plants, and a boulder with a dedication plaque.

Cedric Guise was one of the early graduates of Cornell's forestry department, and he stayed on to become one of its most effective teachers. Prof. **Fred Winch Jr., MF '37**, natural resources, emeritus, one of the organizers of the Guise memorial project, noted that although Guise taught undergraduates, his quiet efficient style also had a strong impact on graduate forestry students who sought him out.

In 1927 Guise became the first manager of the Arnot Forest, a position he held intermittently for seventeen years. His book, *Forest Education*, was a standard forestry textbook. He was chairman of the Forestry Department from 1944 until 1948, when it became part of the new Natural Resources Department. He continued teaching farm forestry, the forerunner to today's woodland management, in the new department.

When the Department of Forestry no longer needed many of the forested areas adjacent to campus, he worked to turn these woodlands over to Plantations. Active in both professional and civic affairs, Guise was treasurer of Cayuga Heights for many years.

## John Stone Fund

What can you do when you're a young student so desperate for money for groceries or rent or an urgent trip home that dropping out of school seems the only answer? As an undergraduate **John Stone '42** faced that dilemma—and was saved by a dean who offered him the financial help he needed to remain at Cornell. Stone eventually became associate director of alumni affairs, a position he held for 13 years. When he died in 1983, friends and classmates established the John Stone Memorial Fund in his honor.

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Sciences, and he can get a check to the student within 24 hours. Students are expected to repay the loans when they can. A number of students have been helped by the fund, Altschuler said, and more would be helped if more money were available.

**Betty McCabe '42** is president of the class that spearheads efforts to increase the fund. Stone himself also served as a class president.

## From the Fund

With a fund from Trustee **Albert J Kaneb '60** in honor of his mother Rachel Rebecca Kaneb, the university plans to establish a three-year visiting professorship in Catholic studies. A committee of faculty members is to select a distinguished scholar to fill the position. Vice Provost Barry B Adams calls the visiting professorship an experiment, and continuation of the program beyond the three years is contingent upon student and faculty interest.

## In the News

**Harold Gould, PhD '53** plays the leading man in a television movie with Katherine Hepburn, *Mrs. Delafield Wants to Marry*. This is the first romantic leading role for Gould, who gave up college teaching at age 37 to become an actor in 1962. He plays a Jewish physician of humble origins who falls in love with a wealthy widow, a WASP whose family objects to him. Gould has acted in many television shows and commercials and such films as *The Sting*, *Silent Movie*, *The Front Page*, and *Harper*.

**Bernard Frank Burgunder '18**, who donated his large personal collection of George Ber-

nard Shaw first edition plays and novels, and manuscripts, to the university's rare book library, died March 2. He was 88. The collection also included pamphlets, playbills, photographs, printer's proofs, and handwritten letters.

He presented his collection of some 400 items on the centennial of Shaw's birth in 1956. He worked with the library staff for the next 30 years to select and buy the materials that would be of greatest value to add to the collection for scholarly research.

The Burgunder Shaw Collection now contains more than 8,000 items and is one of the finest Shaw collections in the world.

Burgunder owned the Wyoming Valley Poster Co. in Wilkes-Barre in Pennsylvania and was an active volunteer in the local theater and library.

**Robert D. Kennedy '55** has been elected president and chief executive officer of Union Carbide. He has been president of Union Carbide's Chemicals and Plastics since 1985. He began working for Union Carbide in 1955 at the Niagara Falls plant. Among the four major divisions of Union Carbide that will report to Kennedy are the Specialties and Services Business Group headed by **Heinn F. Tomfohrde III '56**. He joined Union Carbide in 1957 as a development engineer at the technical center in Bound Brook, New Jersey.

**Richard F. Corbisiero Jr. '56** has been nominated a board member and chairman of the New York State Racing and Wagering Board by Gov. Mario Cuomo. He became director of wagering systems for the board in 1975 and has served as executive director since 1979. The state Racing and Wagering Board has statewide responsibility for the regulation of horse racing, the Off-Track Betting corporations, bingo, and games of chance.

## Academic Delegates

**Lawrence J Gonzer '48**, at the inauguration of the president of William Paterson College, April 4.

**Ilisa Hurowitz '78**, at the inauguration of the president of Framingham State College, April 12.

**George B. Howell '42**, at the inauguration of the president of Northern Illinois U, April 19.

**Andrew Piscione '65**, at the inauguration of the president of the State U of New York College at Cobleskill, April 26.

**Elizabeth Meng Howell '51**, at the inauguration of the president of Erie Community College, Apr. 27.

**Dorothy Zimmerman Jones '47**, at the inauguration of the president of Macon Junior College, May 2.

**Edwin Leister '45**, at the inauguration of the president of Ramapo College, May 4.

**James E. Jacob, PhD '79**, at the inauguration of the president of Wright State University, May 22.

## Calendar

**Ithaca:** Photographs from the collection of Arthur Stephen Penn '56. Johnson Art Museum, May 15-June 15.

**Ithaca:** Reunion, June 12-15.

Thursday, June 12: All-alumni dinner, Barton Hall. Reunion tent parties, Arts Quad.

Friday, June 13: Birdwalk. College breakfasts, seminars, receptions. Department open houses. Campus tour led by Prof. Kermit

Parsons, city and regional planning; other tours. Cornell Fund recognition reception. All-alumni luncheon, Barton Hall. Admissions information sessions. Lecture by Jehan Sadat, "Women's Role in Gaining Peace in the Middle East," Bailey Hall, 4 p.m. Class dinners. Savage Club show, Bailey Hall, 9:15 p.m., Tent parties, Arts Quad.

Saturday, June 14: Reunion run. Birdwalk. College breakfasts, open houses, tours. Reunion row. Alumni Association annual meeting, Statler Hall, 9:45 a.m. Report to alumni by President Frank Rhodes. Lecture by Ken Blanchard '61, "The One Minute Manager, 25 Years Later." All alumni luncheon, Barton Hall. Memorial concert, Plantations. Class picnics and dinners. Cornelliana night, Bailey Hall, 9:30 p.m. Tent parties, Arts Quad.

Sunday, June 15: Class meetings, honor society breakfasts. Memorial mass for Frank J. (Doc) Kavanagh, Anabel Taylor, 10 a.m. (also Saturday, 5 p.m.). Memorial services, Sage Chapel, 10 a.m.

**San Diego, Cal.:** Cornell Club Father's Day picnic, June 15. Call David Chadwick-Brown '61 (619) 232-5233.

**Washington, DC:** Cornell Club Father's Day picnic, June 15. Call Robert McKinless '48 (703) 256-5451.

**Lagunita Beach, Cal.:** Southern California Alumni Association New England clambake, June 22. Call Andy Campbell '66 (714) 760-1996.

**Ithaca:** "Structural Design for Earthquakes," June 23-27. Call Programs in Professional Education (607) 255-7259.

**NYC:** Alumni Association moonlit cruise around Manhattan, June 26. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Ithaca:** Plantations open house and tours, June 28. Call (607) 255-3020.

**Ithaca:** Cornell Adult University summer courses on campus, June 29-July 26. Call CAU (607) 255-6260.

**Ithaca:** "Floriculture 2000: The Role of the University," June 30-July 2. Call Prof. Robert W. Langhans, PhD '56 (607) 255-3139.

**Ithaca:** Summer lecture series, Wednesday nights, July 2-August 6. Call Summer Sessions (607) 255-4987.

**Ithaca:** "Horse Care and Management," July 6-11. Call Programs in Professional Education (607) 255-7259.

**Seattle, Wash.:** Western Washington Cornell Club dinner and theater night, July 10. Call Harvey Rothschild '63 (206) 455-9464.

**Ithaca:** Festival of Traditional Jazz, noon to 6 p.m., Arts Quad, July 12.

**Ithaca:** Supercomputer Institute, July 28-August 15. Call Theory Center (607) 255-8686.

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## Arts and Sciences Changes Leaders

The College of Arts and Sciences, core academic unit of the university, is getting a new leader July 1, who is believed to be its first dean from the physical sciences. Prof. Geoffrey Chester, physics, will replace Prof. Alain Seznec, French literature, who steps back to teaching and research after eight years in the job.

Seznec has been one of the strongest leaders of the college, which has 3,900 of the university's 12,600 undergraduate students. It enrolls half of the graduate and undergraduate students from Cornell's other ten schools and colleges in its courses. He has been a member of the faculty since 1958.

Keith Johnson '56, chairman of the college's advisory council, praised Seznec for launching the Performing Arts Center and for recruiting and retaining top faculty in the Arts and Sciences. "Alain was the most persistent and enthusiastic advocate of [the Arts Center's] construction, and I think it's sort of a monument to him," he says. "He's also been quite adept at raiding other universities for quality teachers, and he's been extremely adept at keeping our quality people here. I think that may have been his strength as dean, and it may explain his popularity with the college's faculty."

Seznec appointed Chester associate dean in 1978, where he has particular responsibility for developing departmental budgets. Chester is an authority on liquid helium, first serving as a visiting professor at the university in 1961. He was director of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics from 1968 to 1977.

President Frank Rhodes observed of Chester that he "has earned the respect and trust of the faculty of the college. He had the unanimous support of the search committee."

In the past, physical scientists have been drawn into administrative work at Cornell in directing its many research

centers, going on from there to serve as provost, vice president, or, in the case of Dale Corson of physics, president.

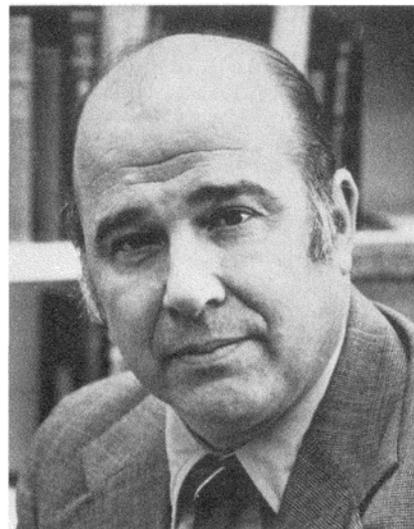
The fact that Chester is the first physical scientist to serve as Arts dean shouldn't be a source of concern, Johnson noted. He added that he also didn't think "there's any significance to the fact that the president of the university [Rhodes, geology] the provost [Robert Barker, biochemistry] and the new dean are all scientists and all of British origin. If anything, I find it an amusing coincidence. Seznec is French. I don't know what's wrong with the Americans; we better get on the ball."

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### *People: Harris to head Africana*

Prof. **Robert Harris**, Africana studies, has been appointed director of the Africana Studies Center. He succeeds Prof. **James Turner**, the first and only director of the center that was founded in 1969. Harris has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1975. He specializes in Afro-American history and is currently studying the influence of the United Nations on the struggle for racial equality in the United States. Harris was appointed to a five-year term and will be eligible to serve only one additional term as director.

Limiting the number of years the director may serve was one of the many recommendations made by the Board of Trustees in 1984. The trustees also recommended that the Africana center be moved to central campus and incorporated into the College of Arts and Sciences. Africana studies, which currently occupies a former fraternity house on Triphammer Road, is an interdisciplinary unit not part of any college. At the time the report was issued, the Africana



Arts deans Seznec, top, and Chester

studies faculty opposed the trustees' recommendations.

Harris said he wants to strengthen the Africa studies component of the center by bringing graduate students and scholars from Africa to Cornell and by sending Cornell faculty to Africa to conduct research. Turner, who is a sociologist, said he is stepping down to pursue scholarly interests and will continue teaching at Cornell.

### *Other honors*

Two faculty members have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences: Prof. **Robert C. Richardson**, physics, played an important role in the 1971 discovery of the superfluid phases of helium-3 and is currently studying the properties of materials as they approach absolute zero. **Donald L. Turcotte, MAeroE '55**, the Upson professor of engineering, is chairman of the Geological Sciences Department. He has



dent nominations. Weiss also won the award in 1973.

Prof. **Thomas Eisner**, the Schurman professor of biology, has been elected a member of Leopoldina, an international academy of natural science located in East Germany. In addition, he was recently awarded the William Procter Prize of Sigma Xi, the highest award of the scientific research society. The \$2,000 award is given annually to a scientist who has made "an outstanding contribution to scientific research and demonstrated the ability to communicate this research to scientists in other disciplines."

The award is accompanied by a \$2,000 grant-in-aid to a younger scholar designated by the recipient. Eisner divided the grant-in-aid between two former students, **W. Mitchell Masters, PhD '79**, professor of zoology at Ohio State University, and **William Conner, PhD '79**, professor of zoology at Duke University.

### Faculty deaths

Prof. **A. Gordon Nelson**, education, emeritus, died April 7 in Durham, North Carolina. He was 75. Nelson was an expert on student guidance and vocational testing. He was a member of the faculty from 1945 until his retirement in 1971. He was also a Fulbright lecturer at the American University in Cairo, Egypt; a survey leader at Monrovia, Liberia; and a lecturer at the United States Educational Foundation in Madras, India.

Prof. **Robert M. Smock**, pomology, emeritus, died on April 22 in Ithaca at the age of 77. He was a member of the faculty from 1937 until 1974, when he retired. Smock was an expert in food crops and was a pioneer in the technique of controlled atmosphere storage of apples to keep them through winter and spring.

### Teams: Third title for women's polo

Women's polo won its third national collegiate title in a row in late April, defeating the University of Virginia in the championship match, 11-6, in the Equidome in Los Angeles.

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## Mike Dement to coach men's basketball

Mike Dement, a former assistant coach on the Hill, is the new head coach of men's basketball, quickly filling the gap left at the end of the winter season when Tom Miller left for Colorado.

Dement, now 31 years old, is a graduate of East Carolina University. As an undergraduate he was an assistant high school coach, becoming a head coach after graduation at Kerr Lake School and Vance Academy in North Carolina. He served a year as volunteer assistant coach at Duke under Mike Krzyzewski four years ago, was assistant to Miller at Cornell the next two years, and has been assistant coach at his alma mater this past year.

He helped recruit a number of Cornell's current players. This winter's tri-captains were part of the coaching selection process, interviewing four finalists.

## Jim Bird, women win golf, lacrosse honors

With a handful of events remaining, most of the spring teams had had middle-of-the-pack records to show for the season's efforts.

Jim Bird '86 was an exception, concluding his college career by winning the Ivy individual **golf** championship on rounds of a 75, 78, and 79 under windy conditions at New Haven. The team placed 7th. Cornell also placed 16th in the Army Invitational and 8th in the Allegheny Invitational.

**Women's lacrosse** brought home the State championship, to complete a winless year in Ivy competition, and a 6-8 record overall. The team lost Ivy matches to Penn 10-16, Dartmouth 3-19, Harvard 9-19, and Princeton 10-11, beat St. Lawrence 15-7 and William Smith 11-10, and lost to Colgate 8-9 and Cortland 9-10 in non-tournament play. At the States, the team beat Oneonta 12-6, William Smith 17-12, and Colgate 10-9 in overtime.

**Men's track** recorded an uncharacter-

istic rout of Penn, 125-43, qualifying seventeen of its competitors for the twenty-six-man Penn-Cornell team that will meet Oxford-Cambridge this month in England. The team had a 3-1 dual meet season. Grant Whitney '86 also won the college championship 5,000-meter run at the Penn Relays. The 4x400-meter relay team won the Heps section and placed second in the IC4A final at the Relays.

The **baseball** team finished the Eastern league with a 10-8 record, and stood 18-24 for the year. In the league, the team swept Army and Penn in double-headers, split with Princeton, Brown, Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard, and lost a pair to champion Navy. Outside the league, the Red split with RIT, Binghamton, Cortland, and Buffalo, and swept Oneonta.

**Men's lacrosse** joined the ranks of the mortals, concluding a 7-6 year, 4-2 in Ivy play. The team suffered a shellacking at the hands of No. 1 Syracuse, 7-22, and lost 11-23 to the perennial Division III champs, Hobart. In other matches at the end of the season, the team played better, topping Yale 17-9, Washington & Lee 26-2, Dartmouth 17-5, Princeton 14-6, and favored Brown 15-10.

Going into the Easterns, the **heavy-weight** frosh crew was unbeaten on wins over Purdue, Navy and Syracuse, Princeton, Princeton again and Yale, and Rutgers. The varsity beat Purdue and Rutgers in two-boat races, and lost to Navy, Syracuse, Yale, and Princeton twice. The JVs beat Purdue, Princeton once, and Syracuse, and lost to Navy, Yale, and Princeton once.

The **men's lightweights** beat the varsities of MIT, Columbia, and Dartmouth, and lost to Rutgers, Princeton, and Yale. The JVs beat Rutgers and MIT and lost to Princeton, Columbia, Yale, and Dartmouth. The frosh lost all their races.

The **women's** varsity defeated Rutgers, Penn, and Ithaca College, and lost to Radcliffe, Princeton, Brown, and Dartmouth. The JVs beat Penn and Dartmouth and lost to Radcliffe, Princeton, and Brown. The novices won from Radcliffe, Rutgers, Penn, Ithaca, and Dartmouth, and lost to Princeton and Brown.

**Sadat tickets:** The ad in May's *News* for a Reunion lecture by Jehan Sadat should have said: JGSM alumni call 255-9441. Non alumni and non-Reunion-year Cornell alumni may get any remaining tickets *only* from 9-11 a.m. June 10 at Mallott Hall and after 3:15 p.m. June 13 at Bailey Hall.

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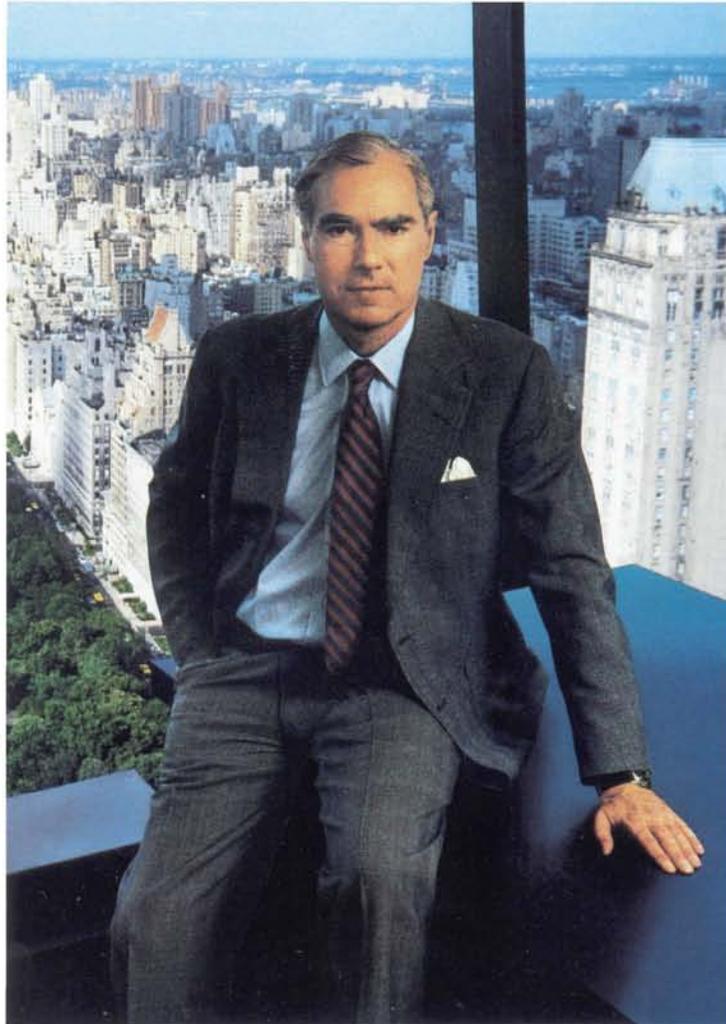
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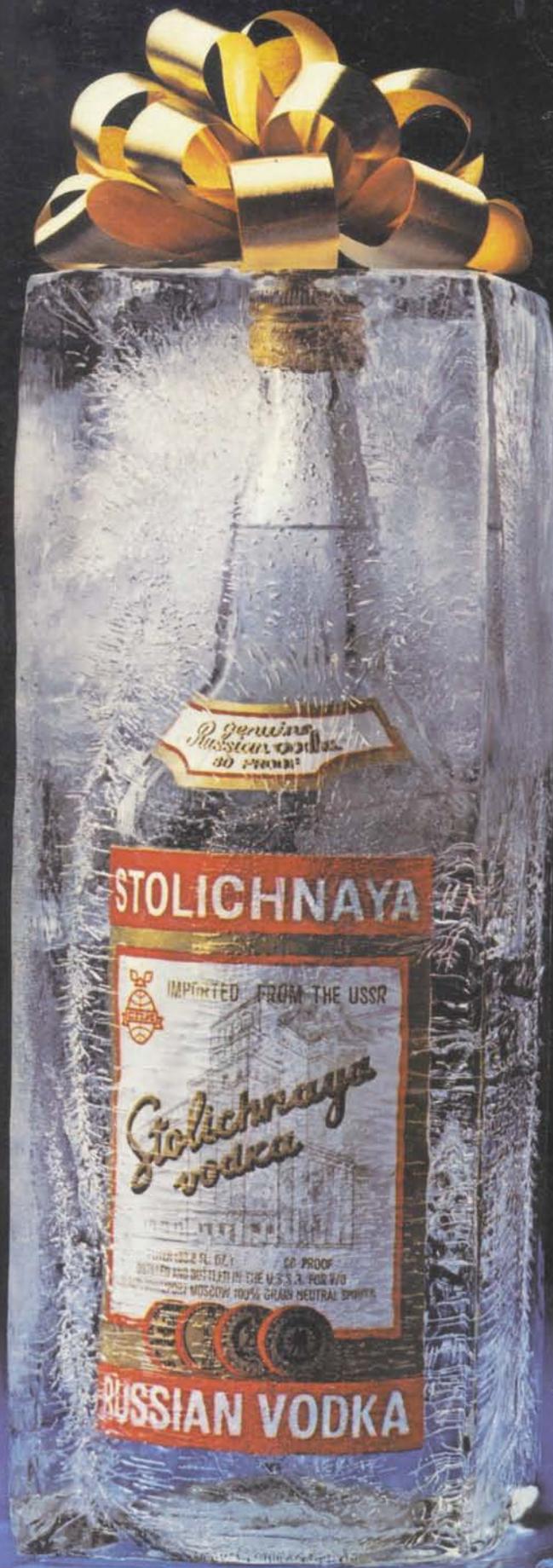
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