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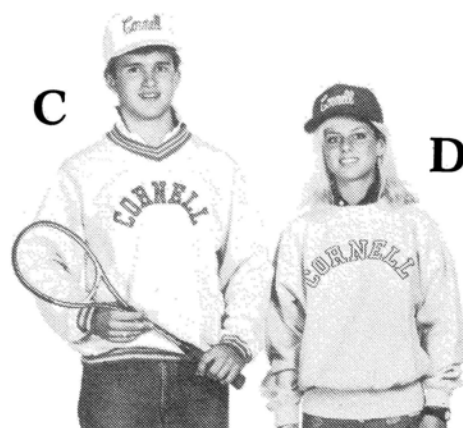
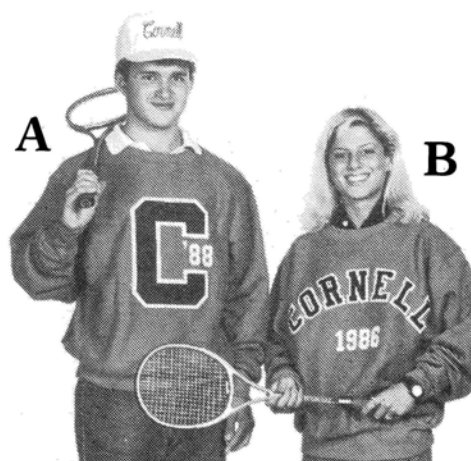
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Cornell alumni news

November 1985

Volume 88, Number 4

Cover

Waitresses dress as playing cards for a 'Through the Looking Glass' reception at the 60th anniversary Hotel Ezra Cornell last spring. From left, Melissa Weiss '87, guest M. Joy Wagner, and Valerie Dulaney '85. An article in this issue tells more about the annual Hotel extravaganza.

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What attracts alumni to programs that serve their classmates.

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E. B. White '21 dies. The campus debates investments, discipline, and research policy. The football and other teams launch their seasons.

A variety of reasons attract alumni to serve one another

When I think of alumni activities, I now roll up an image not unlike the framed photo mounting available in department stores, the kind that has four ovals. Behind each you affix the portrait of a friend or relative.

I flash four smiling faces in my ovals, those of four classmates I saw again in June for the first time in, respectively, 35, 32, 28, and about 8 years. The last time I saw the latter three, they weren't smiling a lot. The cares of the world seemed upon them. This June all four wore big smiles of the sort that I remember from when we were all one-third our present age and undergraduates on the Hill.

June was my 35th Reunion and I made it busy for myself by not only playing my usual role as alumni editor, but also being fairly sick and by failing to step quickly enough to avoid becoming president of my alumni class.

Recovering from the illness and the realization of the new job I'd let myself into gave me time to think about why Cornell has an alumni program, and specifically why class programs endure within the broad range of alumni activities.

In the early years of the university, students organized many of their own undergraduate activities, from periodicals to athletic teams and other clubs of many sorts. In 1899, seniors organized the *Cornell Alumni News*, and alumni organized undergraduate athletics as well as their own post-graduation activities.

The *News*, and the Cornell Alumni Association and its predecessor alumni organizations, were formed for similar stated reasons: to allow graduating students to stay in touch with one another after leaving Ithaca, to stay informed of happenings on the Hill, and to support Cornell as they thought appropriate.

Even allowing for considerable change in the number of alumni and the speed of communication over a century, the essential aim of university alumni activity remains the same. True, alumni did all the organizational work in the early days, without being reimbursed, while today the university employs many individuals to organize the raising of funds, and lesser numbers to organize and sustain class, club, college, and departmental groups. But still today, most non-fundraising activities run primarily because alumni derive some satisfaction from them. Put another way, few alumni activities are sustained solely by the effort of paid staff.

The satisfaction derived by individual alumni may well be different at different times in our lives as alumni. Right out of school men and women are still meeting one another for romantic and other essentially social purposes, at events designed primarily for young alumni. Our activities may later provide business and professional contacts, and still later the hope that an offspring may be able to attend a parent's alma mater because our Cornell activity gives our child a certain "edge." Finally, with marriages asunder, the romantic returns after a while, along with opportunities for women and men with new careers or at other new stages in their lives to meet contemporaries, look for job leads or advice, or simply to compare notes.

As evidence of the change of climate at the succeeding Reunions of a particular class, we in Ithaca notice a certain mellowing of feelings after 25th Reunions. Before the 25th, alumni—as all adults maybe—tend to compare and



compete. I have written before about alumni who do not return or associate with classmates from a feeling that they are not "up" to others whose success stories they read in class newsletters and columns in the *News*.

After the 25th, we think we notice more people saying to themselves that they are today who they will be for the rest of their lives, and acquaintances will

have to suffer them as they are. Classmates seek out one another in Ithaca and elsewhere to renew deep friendships from college days. Wiser by experience, alumni find comfort in sitting down and comparing old ideas and some new ones, trading lies, and testing old connections. Often as not, in larger gatherings of alumni, the person may be someone one never knew before. Or it

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may be an old colleague from school-
work, athletics, other extracurricular ac-
tivities, or a living unit.

Beside, and maybe above, the drive
for friendships is nearly always a sense
that a university itself is a worthwhile en-
terprise, and we all enjoy associating
with a good cause, be it political, relig-
ious, civic, or of some other nature. Uni-
versities and the exceptional individuals
who people them are attractive candi-
dates for an alumnus's association. A
university embraces a great deal of excel-
lence and of idealism, and most of us
cannot rub up against too much of
either.

So I suddenly discover myself working
to help fellow class officers devise new
ways to get classmates together with one
another. Just before Reunion we issued
our first directory of members since
graduation, and are now resolved to
identify people in major cities and re-
gions who will act as catalysts for getting
classmates together.

In my 50s I expected to be charging up
other extracurricular mountains. I have
done such charging, and still do so today
in moderation, as an elected official,
Scout leader, officer of an anti-poverty
agency, historical society president. But
the pleasure of seeing old friends from
four of the most important years of my
life is why alumni work has always at-
tracted willing, if surprised, volunteers
over the decades.

—JM

Research: a key role for breast-feeding in family size

Frequent breast-feeding can have a
much greater total effect on controlling
population growth in some countries
than the birth control pill, IUD, and
condom combined. Prof. Michael C.
Latham, international nutrition,
presented these findings on breast-feed-
ing and fertility in a report to the Inter-
national Congress of Nutrition during
the summer in England.

"In some developing countries, many
couples do not use contraceptives be-
cause they have no desire to limit by arti-
ficial means the number of children they
will have," Latham explained. "But
many of these families could be per-
suaded to breast-feed their babies if they
understood that this would reduce dis-
ease, provide adequate nutrition, and
save money and time. At the same

time," he added, "the adoption of
breast-feeding would result in wider
birth spacing and, eventually, smaller
families."

Latham's conclusions are drawn from
his years of work as a physician in devel-
oping countries (see June *Alumni News*)
and a recent study of infant feeding
practices in Indonesia and Kenya made
by Latham and researchers from Colum-
bia University. Latham stressed that
both Kenya and Indonesia should make
family planning services and contracep-
tives widely available, but much more
emphasis should be given to breast-
feeding as a means to help control family
size and population, as well as a way to
protect infant health.

In this country breast-feeding is rarely
treated seriously as a contraceptive
method because so many women have
become pregnant while breast-feeding.
Latham's study of infant feeding in In-
donesia and Kenya shows that the rela-
tionship between breast-feeding and fer-
tility is complex, but significant.

"Mothers who are frequently and in-
tensively breast-feeding do not become
fertile again (resume menstruation) until
about twenty-four months after giving
birth," Latham reported. However,
women who do not breast-feed, or who
do not breast-feed on demand, but
rather try to feed their babies on four-
hour schedules and supplement breast
milk with formula frequently begin
menstruation much sooner.

Latham noted that Kenya has the
highest rate of population growth of any
country in the world; its population is
expected to double in seventeen years. In
Kenya, the majority of infants were
bottle-fed in the first few months of life.
Some 65 per cent of babies in the study
were receiving infant formula or breast
milk substitutes at four months of age,
even though the majority of mothers
continued partial breast-feeding for
more than fifteen months. "The Kenyan
women in our study," he reported,
"resumed menstruation on average at
ten months; they often become pregnant
again soon. This narrow spacing be-
tween births is the most important cause
of large family size."

The effect of this mixed bottle-feeding
and breast-feeding on fertility contrasts
sharply to the situation Latham and his
colleagues found in Indonesia. Very few
Indonesian mothers ever introduced bot-
tle-feeding. "As a result, the Indonesian
women on the average remained infer-
tile, protected from pregnancy, for ten
months longer than did the comparable
sample of women in Kenya," Latham

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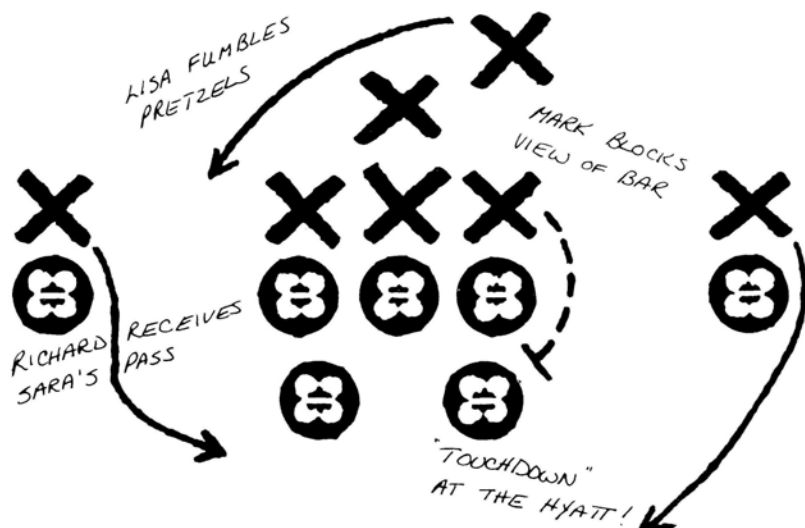
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said. The rate of population increase in Indonesia is only one-third that in Kenya.

If women would rely entirely on breast-feeding for four to six months, Latham said, and then move slowly to solid foods without using formula or bottle-feeding, this could have a major impact on birth spacing. "It would be healthier for the infant," he pointed out, "and would be economically sensible in terms of reducing expenditures for the family and the nation. Breast milk has anti-infective properties, whereas bottle-feeding may increase infections. Formula and bottles are expensive and often are imported, thus draining scarce foreign exchange in most developing countries."

Of bee mites and 'killer' bees

Cornell scientists are conducting an intensive bee hunt to determine whether any New York colonies have become infested with the Asian bee mite. When a freighter from Brazil docked in Oswego, New York, last year, a colony of Africanized bees, was discovered thriving on board. These Africanized bees are often called "killer" bees because of their aggressive behavior.

Although the colony and the queen bee were destroyed, it is feared that several bees may have escaped. The nasty bees themselves are not the object of the pursuit since only worker bees escaped and they are unable to produce any young. It's the deadly Asian bee mite, *Varroa jacobsoni*, that they carry that are a potential menace to local honey bees, explains Prof. Roger Morse '50, entomology, one of the nation's leading bee experts.

The Asian bee mite is not deadly to the Africanized bees, but could cripple US honey bees by feeding on bee pupae, sucking blood from between adult bee segments, and by attacking drone bees that fertilize queen bees. This mite, therefore, is a menace to both the nation's honey crop and more than fifty crops dependent on insect pollination, as honey bees are the most efficient pollinators.

The scientists are combing a one-mile radius of the Lake Ontario port, trying to capture every single honey bee colony in search of Africanized bees and bee mites. "We do not consider the escape of the Africanized bees themselves to be any threat at all," stresses Morse, who is

also the director of the Dyce Laboratory for Honey Bee Studies at Cornell. "Our objective is to determine whether the Africanized bees made it to any honey bee colonies and contaminated them with the deadly *Varroa* mites."

Morse points out that the so-called "killer" bees are nothing of the sort. "They are certainly nasty little bees," he explained, "but they are greatly misunderstood." Morse is one of the few scientists in the US with a great deal of experience with Africanized bees.

African bees were transported to Brazil in 1956 for a research project. Some escaped. Being more dominant than the gentler native bees, they eventually conquered the queens, thereby "Africanizing" the bee population, which is how bees in South America have come to be known as Africanized bees. These bees are as efficient as pollinators as the European bees that inhabit the US, but they are often more fierce. However, they look the same and their stings are no more venomous. "In fact," Morse explains, the only way he can tell the difference is by their size. "Africanized bees are about 10 per cent smaller."

In the tropics these bees picked up the nickname "killer bees" because they are easily aroused and sting with only a little provocation. Because they swarm twice as frequently as European bees, they are able to reproduce and colonize new territory rapidly. It's estimated that the Africanized bees are migrating north from Central America at about 200 miles a year. They are expected to enter the US in large numbers by 1990.

"Their invasion of the US is inevitable," Morse said, "yet I am not in the least worried about them being here, except for the mites they carry and the fear that so many people have of them."

He says he suspects that Africanized bees in temperate climates will prove to be much less vicious than they are in tropical areas. In Argentina, where the climate is similar to that of the US, Africanized bees are hardly more aggressive than European bees, and the Argentinians have not reported problems associated with them. "Evidently the closer the bees are to the equator," he observes, "the more ferocious they act." There is also some evidence that suggests that killer bees would not survive a cold winter very well.

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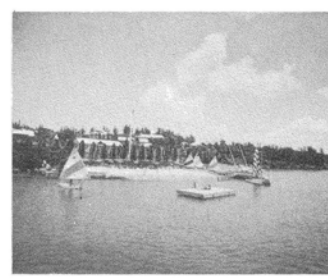


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Cornellian books: business to Nabokov

How to Start Your Own Business with Other People's Money by Monroe C. Babcock '30 (305 Hawser Lane, Naples, Fla.). Business advice from the owner of an Ithaca chicken hatchery that grew into Babcock Industries. Sample advice: "Be the first person on the job every morning. And park your car where your employees will see it. If your people come at 7 a.m., be there at 6:30. This is a great morale booster for your whole company."

Beauty Bound by Rita Jackaway Freedman '60 (Lexington Books). Drawing on her experiences as a clinical psychologist, the author examines the power and the burden of feminine beauty.

The Achievements of Vladimir Nabokov: Essays, Studies, Reminiscences, and Stories, edited by Prof. George Gibian, Russian Literature, and Stephen Jan Parker '60 (Cornell Center for International Studies). Essays from the Nabokov Festival sponsored by the Council of the Creative and Performing Arts at Cornell.

Teaching Language with Pictures by Jane Joffe Giddan '62 and Norman S. Giddan (Thomas). Why and how to use pictures to teach rudimentary language behavior in the clinic, home, and pre-school.

FLYERS: Fun Loving Youth En Route to Success by Lawrence Graham and Lawrence Hamdan (Simon & Schuster). Cornell is recommended as a good FLYER school because of all the sororities and fraternities.

Weapons in Space edited by Prof. Franklin A. Long, chemistry, emeritus (W. W. Norton). Articles debating the technical and political issues of President Reagan's star wars proposal by twenty-three experts including Hans Bethe, the Anderson professor of physics, emeritus; Professors Richard Lebow, government, and Kurt Gottfried, physics; and Richard L. Garwin, the Andrew D. White professor-at-large.

Chekov and Our Age: Responses to Chekov by American Writers and Scholars edited by Prof. James McConkey, English (Center for International Studies). Essays from the Chekov and Contemporary Writing Festival sponsored by the Council of Creative and Performing Arts at Cornell.

Self-Help by Lorrie Moore, MFA '82 (Knopf). Perceptive short stories about

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unhappy women in familiar traps.

The Samalaji Sculptures and 6th Century Art in Western India by Sara Weisblat Schastok '69 (Brill). New information, stylistic analysis, and a chronology of the sixth century Hindu images from Samalaji.

Science and Rice in Indonesia by

Prof. William B. Ward, Communication Arts (US Agency for International Development). An examination of recent political and economic developments that have transformed Indonesia from the world's largest importer of rice to a self-sufficient nation.

Communications

Freedom and Responsibility

Editor: An alumnus returning to the campus after several years gets the impression, happily, that the university has managed to squeeze quite a few buildings into the limited space atop the Hill without serious damage to the beauty of the place—a rather impressive demonstration of economy in the use of space.

In contrast, chancing to be present on the day the university announced through the *Chronicle* both a draft of a policy and regulations on "Maintenance of Public Order" and a new set of "Traffic Regulations," the said alumnus comes away with the definite impression that *economy in the use of words* is not one of the virtues of this administration.

Take the Traffic Regulations. These run to about 8,000 words, or at a guess, something over 1,600 words per mile of campus roads. One cannot help wondering if it would not be better to abolish student traffic on the campus altogether. After all, quite a few Cornellians have earned degrees over the years getting around entirely on foot, or with the help of a trolley or bus, and no doubt quite a few will do so in the future. In any case, you can be sure that no student is going to read, not to mention comprehend, these 8,000 words.

The words dealing with public order fall into three parts, like All Gaul: (1) the text of "Proposed New Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order"—about 3,750 words; (2) an "Explanation" of the regulations by the university's legal counsel—about 1,850 words; and (3) a "Statement" concerning the regulations by President Rhodes, which relates issuance of the regulations to the university's investment policy, with particular reference to South Africa, and then gets around to discussing the real issues at stake—about 1,100

words. Total words, about 6,700.

No doubt we must concede, in the hyper-litigious atmosphere which we all breathe, that it is regrettably necessary to write regulations which will stand up under any form or degree of legal scrutiny. Still, this necessity should not be permitted to becloud or subordinate the real issue, which is not legal or procedural but philosophical, and concerns one of the central ideas in Cornell's history.

President Rhodes says this, but the message may be lost in the mass of verbiage. Probably no one has expressed the idea better than Prof. Carl Becker, one of the leading lights in Cornell's middle years. In his address commemorating Cornell's seventy-fifth birthday, under the title "The Cornell Tradition: Freedom and Responsibility," in 1940, Mr. Becker spoke of "... the Cornell tradition, which allows a maximum of freedom, and relies so confidently upon the sense of personal responsibility for making good use of it."

Becker continued, "There is no reason for the existence of Cornell, or of any university, or for maintaining the freedom of learning and teaching which they insist upon, except in so far as they serve to maintain and promote the humane and rational values which are essential to the preservation of democratic society... [which] assumes that it is better to be governed by persuasion than by compulsion, and that good will and humane dealing are better than a selfish and a contentious spirit."

In proposing to tighten up the university's regulations on student conduct, the university is reacting against a seriously contentious spirit among some students. These students do not seem to have understood that in exercising their right of freedom of expression in ex-

treme forms they have been trampling upon the rights of others—students, faculty, and administrators—to perform the tasks for which they are responsible and which they should be free to perform.

In the instant case—apartheid in South Africa—the minority of students have violated all logic also, for in the name of the majority of black people in South Africa being oppressed by a minority of whites, the Cornell minority infringes the rights of the majority who do not agree with their methods of expressing their views; and in the process have probably alienated many who, by arts of persuasion, might have been brought to their side.

Yet, it does not appear to me that the university, in this or in previously comparable situations, has been sufficiently guided by the doctrine of persuasion versus compulsion as recommended by Mr. Becker as in the Cornell spirit. We see a massive flow of words—rules and regulations, explanations and justifications, but not a sufficient emphasis on the heart of the question, which is that it is *wrong* in a democratic society for one or more individuals to conspire against the rights of others, no matter how worthy their cause may be in their own or in other people's minds. Clearly the university administration understands this truth, but it is far from clear that the university knows how to teach it.

If a student acts so as to violate the rights of others, and if he is charged with an offense, and if he exhausts all of the appeals set out for his protection, and is finally dismissed from the university, having learned nothing about how democracy is supposed to work—is not this a failure of Cornell as an educational institution—an institution where “any person can find instruction in any study,” including, might we not hope, the study of how persons of differing views can learn to live together for the individual and the common good? And is it too much to hope that in the final draft of the document on this subject, the ideas and ideals may be expressed in a manner more fitting for an institution of higher learning, and less in the manner of a statute issuing from the Judiciary Committee of the US House of Representatives?

Harry L. Case '29

Chapel Hill, NC

Word from the East

Editor: Thank you for the July 1985

BERLIN TO BAVARIA:

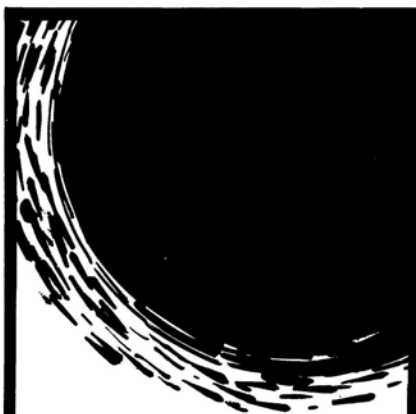
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issue of *Cornell Alumni News*. We went through it, page by page, with pleasure and nostalgia. Quite naturally, we enjoyed especially your article about us—"A Filipino Family of Cornellians."

It was difficult to appreciate then (as one trudged through several inches of snow for the first time in one's life) the loyalty of my father [Francisco M. Fronda, PhD '22] to Cornell. But you see, my father was exacting as far as academic excellence was concerned, so he insisted that we go to Cornell. Now, we're all glad that we did.

Aurora F. Simpliciano, MS '58
Quezon City, Philippines

Another family with 5

Editor: Regarding couples with five or more children who hold Cornell degrees (page 73, February News), I find that my own family is not listed.

Robert Chesman (now deceased) and Gertrude Chesman Bernhardt sent their five children to Cornell:

Joseph Chesman '64, I&LR, works in law enforcement in Vail, Colorado.

Linda '68, HE (I graduated, however, in 1970), is presently a volunteer coordinator and counselor in the CIVITAS office here at Cornell.

Toby Chesman Raymond '74, HE, is in Cary, North Carolina.

Andrea Chesman '74, HE, is co-owner of Little Chicago Editorial Services in Ferrisburg, Vermont. She is also author of the recently published book, *Summer in a Jar*.

Debra Chesman '81, HE, is employed by Cornell as the resident director of Sperry Hall.

My husband, Cory Byard '66 Ag and B&PA '74, and I are sending our first child Tonya to Cornell Ag as a member of the Class of '89.

Linda Chesman Byard '68

Ithaca

Where are they?

Editor: Where are Donald Clark Taylor '59 and the other Taylor brothers [mentioned in a letter to the editor by writer Spiro in the July News, referring to a photo of a prize-winning pig at the 1957

Farm and Home Week livestock contest].

Where are these people now? Do they read the *Cornell Alumni News*?

David '59 and Donald are fraternal twins. The closest physical resemblance is of David and Robert '56. A fourth brother is Philip '55.

The 1959 *Cornellian* includes Donald Taylor in the individual pictures, but not David. Both are in the closest row in the group photograph on page 305.

Richard P. Spiro '59

Bronx

Editor: In reading the May issue I found your picture on page 34 quite interesting. You mentioned name and class of the judge [Taylor] but omitted John Jeffrey ['56, DVM '63], the winner. He was a pre-vet transfer and good friend of mine.

Bruce Merrill '57

Kingport, Tenn.

Beebe disagreement

Editor: Beebe Marsh? Delightful! Now the mosquitoes can go canoeing.

A Garden Tour of Western England



Cornell Plantations is sponsoring a two-week spring home and garden tour of western England. It will begin in Cornwall, in southwestern England and end in Wales. The numerous gardens visited range from small private sites to several of Great Britain's vast country estates. There will be visits to several stately homes, free time on the Cornwall coast and in the medieval city of Chester, and time to attend performances at Stratford-on-Avon. Accommodations will be in picturesque country inns and historic first-class hotels. Most meals are included. The tour leaves on May 17 from New York City's Kennedy Airport and returns from Manchester, England on May 30. A brochure with details about the itinerary and costs will be available this autumn. Since I will be accompanying the group you can write or call me for details at Cornell Plantations, One Plantations Road, Ithaca, NY 14853-2799, 607-256-3020.

Rick Bogusich

What a great idea: rectify past neglect by letting it go to hell.

What did you say Cornell's budget was this year?

Every year since graduation I've gotten pounds of mail asking for donations to the university, and every year I've felt guilty about not having the money to give. This year I won't.

Marie Denise Valocchi '74
Urbana, Ill.

Ms. Valocchi: I am sorry that you are dismayed with the university's decision to allow Beebe Lake to become a marsh—a choice that resulted from much deliberation and thought on the part of many people of Cornell.

I can assure you that many factors were taken into consideration. As you know, the restoration and maintenance of Beebe Lake as an open body of water would be a very expensive and labor-intensive project, totaling as much as \$1-2 million. In view of the increasing demand on university funds to meet critical shortfalls in student aid and to enhance the academic curriculum, this high cost cannot be justified. I know that Robert Cook and his staff are seeking assistance from alumni and friends who may be able to provide the support necessary to plant more desirable aquatic species and to do some landscaping that will accelerate the period of transition from silt-filled lake to attractive marsh.

Your writing is an expression of your concern for the overall good of Cornell, and I thank you for taking the time to share your opinion.

Carol Rizzuto O'Brien '68
Director, Development

Ithaca

'We cared'

Editor: The article "Scars of a War," *Cornell Alumni News*, May 1985, provides an unintended insight into Cornell and its social and political policies. Cornell lost any claim to national moral prestige with the tolerated terrorist takeover of Willard Straight Hall in 1969; this loss continues to be sustained by the breakdown of any demonstrated sense of university responsibility (see "Protest Endures," July 1985 *Cornell Alumni News*). This is not to argue for or against government political policy, but it is to argue that Cornell—any university—has a responsibility to offer a climate for learning and of balance.

"Scars of a War" suggests that only

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two kinds of Cornellians were involved in Vietnam—a veteran WW II Marine Corps chaplain, who arrived at Cornell in 1964 as director of Cornell United Religious Work and then came to oppose the Vietnam War in the passionate climate of the '60s, and a mentally troubled (and anonymous) Marine blue collar Cornell employee ("John Newman"). The implication is that Cornell intellectuals are principled, and university employees were victims of that war. This is a social class argument that is beneath Cornell's troubled dignity. It suggests that there is no linkage of thought between philosophers and ordinary citizens, and that the latter are an exploited class. That thought is demeaning to Cornellians and Americans.

"Freedom and Responsibility" once encompassed a balance of values Cornell espoused. From Cornell's earliest days one practical manifestation of one part of that balance was the obligatory two years of military training required of male undergraduates. In the late '20s, my father learned about English, horses, and field artillery at Cornell; that somehow qualified him as a WW II naval intelligence officer. In the '50s I studied government, gunnery, and steam engineering; that somehow qualified me for a career in naval aviation. What was involved was not a love of horses, or guns, or the military *per se*, but a sense of responsibility to our country and for the preservation of a climate which permits the balancing of freedom with responsibility. Although it was never articulated, Cornell gave thousands of us a sense of national responsibility.

I do not suggest that the return of mandatory ROTC is the answer for Cornell's apparent loss of backbone. There was always a faint trace of theater when thousands of young people tried with varying degrees of enthusiasm to be once-a-week soldiers, sailors, or airmen. But we did so not only because it was mandatory.

In the '60s, between tours of duty in Vietnamese waters, I attended a number of antiwar demonstrations in a private capacity and talked with people gathered under Cornell banners. While some were deeply committed to the protests, many were there for the sheer drama and to savor the emotions of the orchestrated crowds. However we differed, we were invariably agreed on one point—we cared about our country.

All of which is to say that if Cornell, in the years before the late '60s, transmitted the values of freedom and responsibility to its students, as I hope it

did to me and my fellows, then some many thousands of us are not represented by the positions frequently taken by *Cornell Alumni News* in recent years. Perhaps the current Cornell administration, and its *Cornell Alumni News* editors, and Peace Studies professors, have lost the sense of balance between freedom and responsibility, and have crucially lost the resultant focus on a basic element of American security.

Jack Burgess '57

Potomac, Md.

Golden era

Editor: I foreswore controversy upon taking up the quill as scribe for '25, but glancing through the June issue of *CAN* I came upon a statement by Jeremy Schlosberg in "The Hero We Recall." Without diminishing the luster of Matt Urban, the subject of the article, I believe that I can correct a statement that Schlosberg in his enthusiasm made without being the least bit controversial.

Schlosberg extolled Matt Urban—and well he should—and is justified in using superlatives about every aspect of Matt. I concur heartily. But when he gets so carried away as to say that Matt's program-selling job allowed him a chance "to see the greatest teams in Cornell football history in action" he has to be brought back to earth. The words are not Matt's but the author's, I assume, since the quotes don't enclose this sentence.

Those sure were great teams in Matt's time, but I would suggest that Schlosberg betake himself to the Archives and look up the records of the Cornell Football Team (when writing of those teams it is only proper that they be capitalized) of '21-24. Undeclared, national champions twice, honored by invitations to the Rose Bowl and, almost like Caesar, twice refused the honor, this was indeed the Golden Era of Cornell Football. Everything else pales by comparison. You couldn't make the team unless you were All-American calibre. Those were Cornell's greatest years. I watched for three years and I think those teams could have taken on today's pros and spotted them points!

As for Matt Urban, my hat is off to him. He, too, is an All-American of the finest kind. I know, having had four years of the same war. Goes to show Cornell can produce not only great football players but great soldiers, as well.

Harold C. Rosenthal, MD '25

Poughkeepsie

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Students convert Statler into hotel-for-a-weekend

Fête Accompli

By Jeremy Schlosberg

Students in the School of Hotel Administration are not famous for their demure behavior, as anyone who has been to a Cornell graduation already knows. Given a chance to throw the university's most lavish, most exclusive annual party, they do not produce a sedate, humdrum event.

In the past, however, most of us could

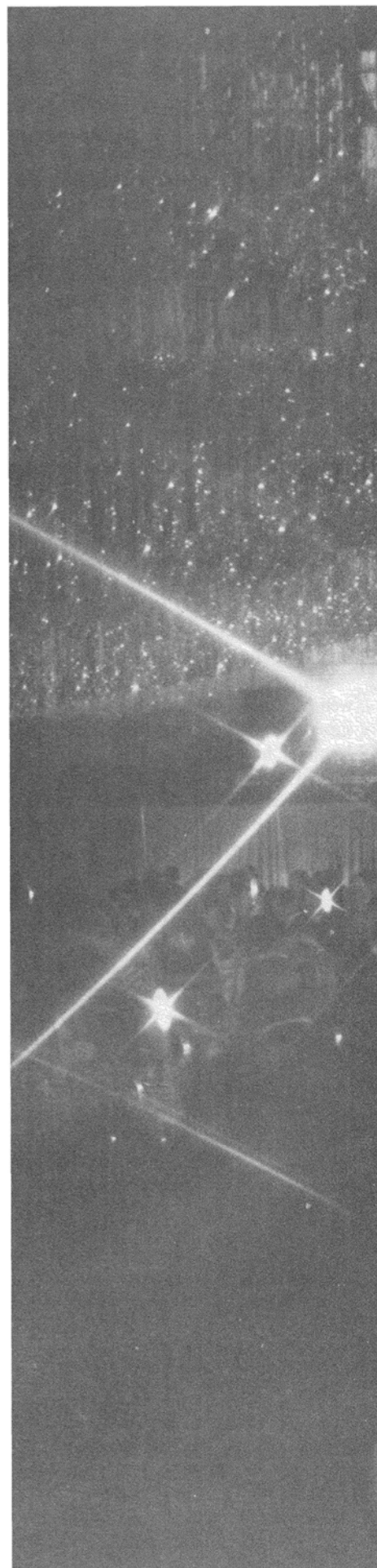
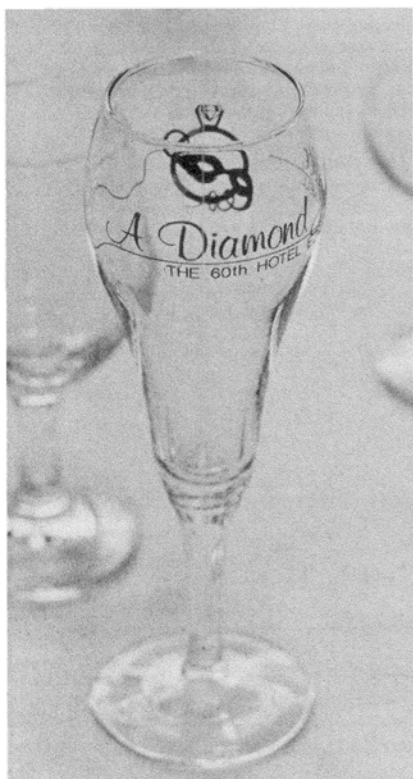
only assume this, because Hotel Ezra Cornell (HEC)—the aforementioned party—is closed to all but invited guests. Sure, you could peek in Statler's windows during HEC and see hospitality industry leaders in formal attire and students in costumes parading through rooms with painted sets and tables overflowing with food and drink. But what could that really tell you? With the *Alumni News* allowed behind the scenes at this year's sixtieth annual HEC, April 26-28, the truth can finally be told. Five interesting facts emerged.

It's a Hotel

Interesting Fact No. 1: HEC is really a hotel, and it is really run by students. While not all of the 350 or so guests who attend every year can stay at the Statler Inn, those who do get rooms there hand their bags to student bellhops, register with student front desk attendants, and are otherwise coddled and catered to, most hospitably, by Hotel school students.

On the Thursday night before opening day, the keys to Statler Inn are officially handed over to students—specifically, the HEC board of directors. With titles like guest services director, foodservice

A commemorative glass and special decorations for Barton Hall help Hotel students celebrate the 60th Hotel Ezra Cornell.







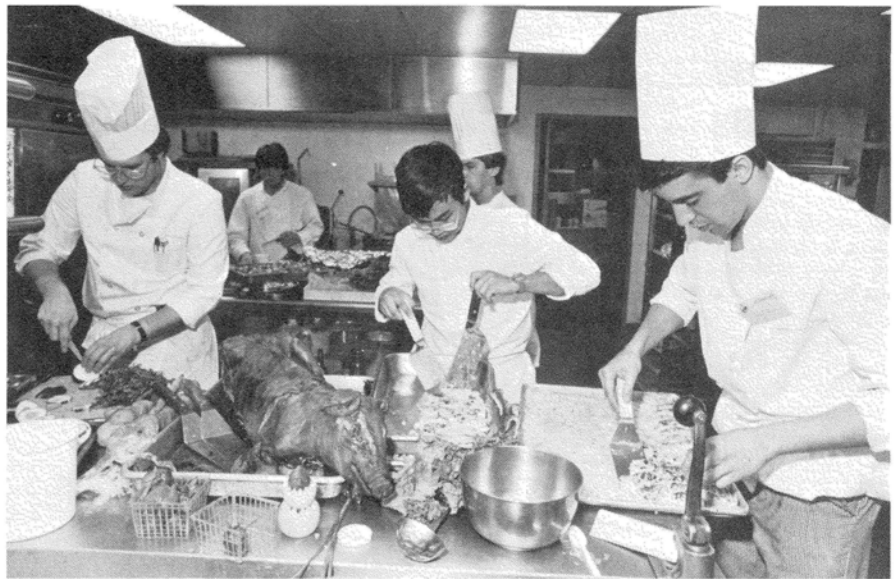
Weekend preparations include the sculpting of ice decorations and work in the Statler Hall kitchen for a 'Sherwood Forest' dinner.

equipment director, and front office director, the directors are together charged with the responsibility of organizing, managing, and operating Statler for the weekend, as well as all of the events (mostly meals and cocktail parties) planned therein.

Each year's board is elected shortly after the completion of the previous year's HEC. Planning for the next year's event begins immediately. Seventeen Hotel school students (eight juniors, eight seniors, one grad student) sat on the HEC 60 board, led by managing director Elizabeth A. Harlow '85, the first woman to hold that position.

These students work hard partially because that's the way you have to work in the so-called hospitality industry, but mostly because of whom they're preparing for. "The whole intent of the weekend is for the students to show off what they've learned," says Alicia A. Ready '85, HEC 60 marketing director. Everyone attending HEC is an important figure in the hotel, restaurant, resort, club, catering, or other related businesses; many are Hotel school alumni. For HEC 60, 400 such people paid \$160 each, not including accommodations, to attend the festivities.

You know you're *really* important if you get put up in Statler; everyone else, this year, stayed at the Holiday and Ramada inns elsewhere in Ithaca. Where your bed is, however, is practically irrelevant, because HEC revolves around action continually occurring in Statler's lounge and dining areas. Guests are expected to do little else but whoop it up



from the time they arrive until they depart.

When people talk about HEC, therefore, they are basically talking about a series of individual food and drink events (known as "functions") that begin Friday afternoon when the guests first register and end Sunday morning. Between the official opening cocktail party on Friday through 11 a.m. Sunday morning, there were only 3½ waking hours at HEC 60 during which students were not serving their guests something to chew or sip. And there was even no need to go hungry for those 3½ hours, thanks to an ongoing wine bar/cafe called "Bacchanalia," which offered a light, gourmet buffet through 2 a.m. both Friday and Saturday.

For Some, No Party

Which brings us to *Interesting Fact No. 2*: As much like a party as HEC looks, it's no party for the students who present it. "A tremendous amount of background work goes into it," says John J. Clark Jr., PhD '69, dean of the Hotel school. "This is the first time in many cases that these students are planning functions of this size and scope—working with a budget, managing staffs of people. It's a good real life experience." Many of these students will one day be doing this for a living, when they go on to manage or own their own hotels or restaurants.

And, for its organizers anyway, HEC isn't just about eating and drinking. "I'm interested in sales and marketing as a career," says Marketing Director Ready, "so this seemed a perfect opportunity."

Conceived in 1926 by Prof. Jesse A. Boys as the "World's Only Hotel for a

Day," HEC was intended as an opportunity for Cornell's early Hotel students to manage and perform, themselves, the variety of operations and services that comprise a hotel's business. This they would do for a select clientele: actual hoteliers from the industry. HEC 1 was held in Prudence Risley Hall, at the time a women's dormitory.

As important as showing off student talent was the task of pitching the young institution itself. "Our job then was selling people on the Hotel school, on the idea of obtaining a college education to learn to run a hotel," said Frank H. Briggs '35, a retired hotelman, who was director of HEC 9 and a guest at HEC 60.

While HEC directors receive three academic credits for their year-long efforts (and must submit reports each year after the conclusion of their HEC), well over 100 other Hotel students volunteer to work the weekend for no other reason than the experience itself. Most of the student workers are juniors or freshmen; seniors who aren't on the board of directors will often sit the whole thing out.

And sophomores? "It's hard to get sophomores into HEC," says Jeanne Malloy '85, administrative office director for HEC 60. "What happens is that freshmen typically sign up to work three or four different functions, and then burn out doing all that work." They often need a year on the sidelines before trying it again.

The different directors' jobs required different spurts of energy at different times. Beverage Director James R. (Rocky) Lagno '85, for example, was already spending fifteen hours a week at the job in the fall, as he attempted to coax wineries, liquor companies, and beverage companies into donating sup-



Students put finishing touches on table arrangements for the 'Diamonds Are Forever' banquet in Barton Hall.

plies for the weekend. His budget was less than \$700, most of which paid for the telephone calls he made and the letters he wrote in search of donations. In all, some sixty different companies donated beverages to HEC 60.

A lot of the preparation for a volunteer undertaking such as HEC is ultimately psychological. At the last big function managers meeting the Saturday before HEC, fourteen of the directors directed words of wisdom and encouragement towards nearly forty function managers—those students who planned and managed the individual meals and parties.

Hospitality jargon filled the air: managers were told to have their "recs" (requisitions) filed at the right place and

time; no "back of the house" people (kitchen help and other behind the scenes personnel) are to wander through the "front of the house" (the guest area), especially not in their "kitchen whites" (cooks' uniforms); and all were to try to have their functions "prepped" ahead of time.

"Get organized," said Back of the House Director Steven Greenberg '86. "It will save time in the long run. It will save your sanity too."

The year of preparation reached a climax the night before opening day, when the student-invaded Statler became a controlled frenzy of dashing bodies, moving objects, and wafting aromas. The main dining room's substantial kitchen could not support all the cooking required by the various HEC functions. Some food was cooked ahead of time and stored in large freezers out at "Stat-

ler West," five miles away on the opposite hill; many other dishes were prepared in the cooking labs on the second floor, normally used in food chemistry classes at the Hotel school.

On Friday, the real work began—the work that all the prep work was for. For the rest of the weekend, the student directors, with their suits, ties, stockings, high heels, and little gold name badges, were perpetually in motion; this symphony of coordinated service apparently needed the constant attention of seventeen maestros. Sleep for these people became a fond memory, save for a couple of hours grabbed here and there in a temporary barracks established upstairs in Statler Hall.

If the students labored admirably, this didn't escape the notice of those who do the same thing for a living. "I was particularly impressed with the fact that the students were here to work," said Nils Nordberg '56, general manager of Nordberg Caterers, Inc. of Stoneham, Massachusetts. "In the past, they tended to join in the party."

Fun for 400 Others

This brings us to *Interesting Fact No. 3*: However strenuous an effort HEC is for the students, the weekend is designed to be nothing but fun for the guests.

How successful this design was in the case of HEC 60 was instantly apparent. After a 5 p.m. Friday ribbon-cutting ceremony under a bright red HEC awning installed over the Statler Inn entrance officially inaugurated HEC 60, guests quickly made their way to "The Collection," the official opening function. Despite crown jewels on display, a live person in traditional British "Beefeater" garb, a pagoda made of ice, and more, the food, as always, hogged the spotlight. In addition to separate British, Russian, and Far Eastern displays of food and drink was a massive center table featuring an edible, three-dimensional mural of cheeses, fruits, breads, and crackers toppling over one another.

By 6:15, the noise level was thunderous. People were among friends; people were having fun. It seemed all anyone could talk about.

"I come here primarily for the camaraderie," said Burton M. (Skip) Sack '61, president of the Exeter Hospitality Group in Braintree, Massachusetts. "It's a good opportunity to run into classmates. The Hotel school is a tight-knit group."

"To me, this is more meaningful than Reunion weekend," said Richard Brown

'49, vice president and assistant to the chairman of Villa Banfi USA.

"One of the things that makes the Hotel school unique," said Donald D. Woodworth '57, president and managing director of the Wequassett Inn on Cape Cod, "is that its graduates don't lose their ties with each other. So at HEC, it's not as if you haven't seen these people for twenty years."

As 7 p.m. and dinner time approached, the Statler kitchen was a clacking, clanking beehive, as the evening's two dinner functions were readying to receive their guests. Statler's rather plain main dining room had been dressed the night before to mimic an elegant gambling parlor for the "Diamonds Are Trump" dinner, organized by the school's graduate students.

The evening's feast began with a fish terrine with saffron sauce, consomme of duck, and champagne sorbet prior to the main course of veal loin chop in a wild mushroom sauce, accompanied by noodle pasta and a medley of baby vegetables. Next, in European fashion, came a salad of Boston lettuce and radicchio with green peppercorn vinaigrette. And dessert: feuilleté aux fraises, coffee, and petit fours.

The rest of the night's diners filled their plates at the gigantic buffet erected in the ballroom for the "Springtime in Sherwood Forest" dinner, featuring stuffed chicken breast with lemon and mint, a whole roast suckling pig with raisin stuffing, stuffed foresaddle of lamb, and an array of appetizers, side dishes, breads, and more.

Cocktail parties followed. "What did we eat dinner for?" asked one guest upon entering "On the Borderline" and seeing its display of Mexican appetizers on one side; he had not yet passed by the two sunglassed "border guards" into the Texas side of the function, where more delicacies awaited. Neither had he strolled down to "Diamond Jim's," with its assortment of fine pastries, candies, fruits, and cheeses.

One function surrendered with remarkable speed to another. By five past 10, the ballroom was already empty of everything placed there for dinner—just fifteen minutes after the last guests left. "It takes much longer to set up than to break down," said one worker, smiling. "Everyone's so psyched."

An unintentional side effect of the great big good time everyone was having was a disappointing showing at the next morning's seminar. The only event not geared for entertainment, HEC's seminar, entitled "Supply and Demand in the Hospitality Industry," attracted a



Hotel Ezra Cornell opens with the arrival of guests at the east entrance of Statler Inn Friday afternoon.

far smaller audience than organizers anticipated. Some blamed it on the weather, which was surprisingly blue and warm. An alternative explanation: the seminar, however well-intentioned and informative, just didn't sound like a lot of fun.

Lunch afterwards was. Called "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," it featured hamburgers, hot dogs, peanuts, popcorn, and other examples of ballpark cuisine. Beers in hand, wearing more informal attire than the night before, many guests here were settling into small parties of their own.

"Look at them," said Al Cleary '75, assistant vice president of Cushman and Wakefield, Inc., pointing to one backslapping group. "They never stop BS-ing. It's social but they're also trying to

find out what's going on—the latest news and gossip. They're also sometimes looking for a job. This is a great place to look for a job." Cleary himself was director of HEC 50, and has returned to take part a number of times since then.

Anyone interrupting his or her merry-making to walk over to Barton Hall would at that point have found an oddly tranquil scene, considering the affair that was to unfold there in a few hours. By early afternoon, all the large interior alterations had been effected: red curtains separated the stands from what is normally the gymnasium floor, fifty-four round tables with accompanying folding chairs had been carefully arranged, and eleven or twelve sweeping limbs of silver mylar streamers extended from the hall's perimeter towards the center, where they converged above a large mirrored ball.

The banquet's theme this year, in keeping with the overall diamond jubilee



A 'Star of Africa' breakfast waits to welcome early risers on Saturday.

Below, a student waitress—dressed as a flapper serves drinks to a guest at 'The Charleston' cocktail party Saturday evening.

motif, was to be "Diamonds Are Forever," a tribute to master spy James Bond, complete with six sports cars on display and Cornell Jazzband versions of music from the various Bond films.

A couple of previous HECs had attempted Barton banquets. Problems inherent in running a gargantuan dinner in a building without a kitchen—without, even, running water—had left Hotel school officials doubting that anyone would try it again. Yet here these students were, about to perform "a task that you're only going to want to do once in your lives," as HEC academic adviser Normand Peckenpaugh '72 had warned them a week before.

"I feel quite confident," said assistant function manager for service Andrew Fay '87, on that Saturday afternoon, "which is disconcerting." Fay was walking among the floor's brood of tables wearing a headset, through which the managers could communicate within the cavernous gymnasium-cum-banquet hall. ("This is a high-tech function," he says.) Around him, a handful of students calmly turned Diamond Jubilee champagne glasses around napkins to shine them.

Six p.m. arrived quickly. Guests were led through the back of Barton Hall, into "Through the Looking Glass," the pre-dinner cocktail party, which was separated from the dining area by a red curtain. With rays of sun plummeting from Barton's west windows, the "room" seemed airy, the Alice in

Wonderland-style props and costumes lending a burst of color. This was what Disneyland might look like if you had to wear a tuxedo to get in.

"Each year is spectacular and each is very different," said Caren Whiteman Kline '75, an HEC 50 alum, now vice president of marketing for Wyndham Hotels in Dallas. "The camaraderie in this industry is very strong, and I think you can sense it here."

"It's fun. It's just a lot of fun," said a grinning Thomas Pedulla '60, vice president for real estate development for the Howard Johnson Company, and current president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, the Hotel school's alumni association. Nothing more, apparently, needed to be said.

The evening quickly became a whirl of food, wine, laughter, and dancing, punctuated by speeches and presentations. First and foremost was an artful speech by President Frank Rhodes, a geologist, who expressed the metaphorical assertion that the Hotel school is the right environment to turn incoming students into industry leaders much as the right conditions can turn graphite into diamonds.

Most of the other comments were easy to lose in the celebratory hubbub, including the presentation of a .95 carat diamond ring as a prize for solving a mystery that was presented as a series of clues to each guest upon arrival on Friday. (The couple who won, believing the diamond ring to be a hotelie hoax, ambled to the podium each wearing a false nose and glasses, there receiving—to their happy if embarrassed surprise—a real gem.)

This was acknowledged by everyone to be the smoothest Barton effort ever. A scant 1½ hours passed from the time the guests sat down until the time the entrée was served—very impressive for a meal that large served in a facility like Barton. Also reported was this feat: all 540 entrees of tenderloin stuffed with lobster were transferred to plates and brought to all fifty-four tables in fourteen minutes.

The Enduring Theme

Back at Statler, "The Charleston" was the final cocktail party, with '20s-style music and flapper waitresses befitting its name. And oh yes: there was more to drink, and more to eat. Leading us to *Interesting Fact No. 4*: Despite allegedly changing "themes" from year to year, the real theme of each and every HEC is always the same. Did they tell you that this year's theme was "A Diamond Jubi-



Guests mix at a 'Diamond Jim's' cocktail party in the lobby of Alice Statler auditorium.

lee"? Never mind that. The real theme was food.

While the diamond-related dressings of HEC 60's official theme might fade from memory, visions of food remain. Glorious food. Preposterous food—in quantities and varieties that stagger the eyes and stretch the stomach. At HEC 60, well over 150 different appetizers, desserts, snacks, and other goodies were served. According to controller David L. Baird, MPS '85, some \$15,000 was budgeted for the weekend's food alone, and that didn't include the substantial quantities of donated products.

Hotel school officials are sensitive to the image that HEC can project. "I get the impression that people on the outside look at HEC as a food and beverage orgy," says Dean Clark. "Most people see the fanfare and the results, but they don't see the process."

Nevertheless, the quantities offered at HEC are, on the one hand, patently ridiculous. On the other hand, the circumstances must be considered. If the Engineering college held a two-day conference for the nation's leading engineers, no one would think twice if all they did for two days was discuss engineering. What's more, each function at HEC, although planned into one overall event, was the individual baby of an individual group of students; when each function accordingly aims to knock out its audience, the ultimate effect can be a bit numbing.

Numbing, at least, to an outsider. Insiders take it all in stride; this is, after all, their business. Not that any old conglomeration of food and drink was going to satisfy them. But HEC 60, by all accounts, was far more than that—you could see it in faces, hear it in conversation, feel it in the air all weekend long. You could also read it in the congratulatory letters HEC 60's board began receiving as soon as the weekend was through.

One Final Truth

Yet if it's their business, it's also their pleasure, which was never as obvious as during The Charleston's unbridled revelry. There was uncovered, for all those who've been waiting, *Interesting Fact No. 5*: People do, actually, dance on top of tables when they are having a significant amount of fun. For a list of who was dancing on which tables, ask someone else who was there.

Mature & Motivated

Older students sacrifice to complete their education

By Jill S. Welch '85

Some people dream of continuing their education, but think they are too old, too dumb, too busy, or too poor, and so they put this fantasy aside. Millions of Americans 25 years and older, however, are proving that it is never too late to return to school.

While the number of students over 25 is small at Cornell, it is not too uncommon to see these men and women attending undergraduate and graduate-level classes. Although many of them attest that it is not easy to return to college after being out for years, it is possible, especially if one is motivated and willing to study.

It was motivation that kept Tom Gregory '85 going during his college career. When he was injured while working as an iron worker for a construction firm in 1976, he was laid up for six months. He used the time to take stock of his life. Gregory realized that in order to get a good job, he needed a college degree. He had always liked learning, but had never attended college. Although he had a wife and three children to support, he decided to start his college education. Gregory enrolled in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and majored in organizational behavior.

One of the problems that the mature student faces is a lack of identity, Gregory pointed out. Because he is 34, he is sometimes older than his professors and is not sure how to address them. And there are times when he is mistaken as a professor by younger students.

The cost of a college education is often the major obstacle for many mature students, especially if there is a family to support.

With a combination of financial aid, his wife's full-time job, and his own half-time job, they get by, Gregory said. When asked if his college education was worth it all, Gregory replied, "It has given me more job opportunities and a new beginning for greater success in the future."

Career success is not the only motivation for returning to school. A second student, a divorcee with four children in college when she started her own college education, said, "My college education was a real indulgence on my part; I'm now \$25,000 in debt from it." But, she reflected, it was worth every penny because she learned so much. Schooling has helped her to look at things critically, including her own life, she said.

Another older student, Katsi (pronounced ga-gee) Cook also enrolled at Cornell for the education, not for a better job. In fact, she may go back to doing what she did before—midwifery on an Indian reservation. "They were the biggest issues involved in coming to Ithaca, leaving my community and losing out on midwifery," she explained.

This 33-year-old Mohawk Indian still manages to go back to the St. Regis Indian Reservation in northern New York's Adirondack Forest for visits. And she delivered two babies in Ithaca last semester. "One baby was due the same day as my biology final, but luckily the baby was ten days late," she said.

When her husband's work brought Katsi and their three children, who are 4, 7, and 9 years old, to Ithaca, she jumped at the chance to continue her education. Cook, who entered Cornell during the spring semester of 1984, has an independent major in the College of Human Ecology. She is taking courses in infant and child nutrition and is not sure when, or if, she will graduate. A lot depends on her family. "I won't sacrifice myself or my family," she said.

After a former classmate stopped to chat with her about research on breastfeeding, she said, "That's what I love about it here—talking with young people like him!" Other things she likes about attending the university are feeling herself learning and knowing how to think critically about things.

She feels that by attending college she is a good role model for her daughter, but is not so sure about her 4-year-old son. When she asked him if he plans to go to college when he grows up, he indignantly replied, "No, college is for girls!"

These mature students, as they are called, are part of a trend of people who feel that learning can be a life-long activity. Now that most of the "baby boomers" are out of school, many colleges are seeing a decline in enrollment of students under age 25. These colleges and universities are now directing more of their attention to the older population. Across the nation these institutions are conducting workshops, conferences, and courses geared for students over 25.

This is not the case at Cornell, however. While the university does not discourage the mature students, it does not actively seek them either. The university is not experiencing a decline in enrollment of students under 25, however. In fact, the university is growing by several hundred almost every year. According to the University Registrar's Office, the enrollment for the fall semester of 1971 was 15,493. Ten years later 17,316 enrolled for the fall semester. In 1985, the fall semester enrollment is 17,890.

There were 3,488 students over the age of 25 enrolled during the fall semester of 1984. Most of these were graduate students. The registrar's office does not have any enrollment figures for students 25 years and older from previous years, and no statistics on whether their number has increased over the years.

Anyone considering returning to school and attending Cornell should get in touch with its Continuing Education Information Center. This office provides counseling and refers people to the various colleges for further guidance and advice.

A staff member at the Admissions Office said older applicants who have not attended school for about ten years are often advised to attend a community college first. This enables them to readjust to studying, taking tests, and so on where the competition for grades is not as keen. Mature students who have taken some courses recently and performed well, however, are often admitted, even if the grades from courses taken years ago were not very good. "The Admissions Office takes into consideration the fact that most older students are very motivated when they return to school," she said.

Looking back at the experience, many mature students have a positive attitude about going back to college. As Susan



At 36, Christine Negm '86, right, is older than Prof. Duncan Ferguson, vet pharmacology, a graduate student, and a technician who watch her independent study lab work.

Brown '77 said, "I was a different person than when I went in. I became much stronger, more independent, and able to do things that I think are important." She returned to college when she was 26 years old and her two children were 3 and 6. "I went back to school to find a way to satisfy my needs that were only partially satisfied at home," she explained.

Brown majored in community service education in the College of Human Ecology. Because she found it very difficult to study at home that first semester, she often left the children with her husband and studied in his office or at the library.

Susan Brown also had a hard time finding the right job upon graduation. After a year of looking and another year working for the City of Ithaca, she started her own business, the Family and Divorce Mediation Service. Brown counsels couples who are going through a divorce. "I love it. It's just the right thing for me," she said.

Christine Negm will not have any problem finding a job when she graduates next year. She already has a job in the Department of Pharmacology at the College of Veterinary Medicine, where she writes and edits research proposals, manuscripts, and other technical material. Negm attends the university tuition-

free through its Employee Degree Program. The program allows full-time employees to take up to eight credit hours per semester to improve their competency and effectiveness as employees. While she can take time off to attend classes, she has to make up the time later.

Negm was 30 years old when she resumed her education six years ago. She is majoring in animal science, and plans to continue working as a technical writer when she graduates with a bachelor of science degree.

When asked how she can work forty hours a week, go to school, and study, she said, "I don't sleep!" Actually, she said she does sleep, but very little, often only four hours a night. She also said she has to have extremely structured study habits and plan way ahead for deadlines. "You have to be really motivated for this to work, and being a workaholic is helpful, too!" she said.

Her husband is very supportive of her schooling, and helps with the housework. "That's pretty incredible, since he is Egyptian. It's not part of his culture for men to help with any housework," she explained. An assistant professor of plant physiology, he also helped her through three semesters of chemistry, she said.

Her husband's career has caused them to move a lot, and with each move she had to find a new job. "I want to get a degree so I don't have to start all over at the bottom with every job," she explained.

The Negms do not have any children. "Thank goodness, I don't know how I'd

have time for them too!" she said.

Full-time and part-time employees not enrolled in the degree program can also take courses tuition-free as extramural students. Mary Schuler '79 plans to take English literature and art history as extramural courses. "I miss not being in school," she said.

Her father died right after her high school graduation, and Mary, the oldest of six children, had to go to work instead of college, as she had always planned. When she was 38 years old and her children were 6, 7, and 9 years old, she decided to go back to school. "It was something I always wanted to do," she said.

Schuler attended Tompkins Cortland Community College for two years before transferring to Cornell, where she received her bachelor's degree from the College of Human Ecology. She specialized in working with the aged and found a full-time job at a nursing home right after graduation. Later she decided she wanted to work part time, so she took a job as an administrative assistant at the university. She still works with the elderly as a volunteer.

"I really enjoyed school. It was stimulating and exciting," she said. She advises people to take more than one course at a time, so they do not get too involved with and worry so much over the one class. Like many other mature students, Schuler's first exams were difficult for her, "a total wipeout; I probably overstudied for them," she recalled.

She's glad she was motivated enough to continue. "I think about things entirely different now, my thinking is more focused. Yet, the more you know, the more you realize you don't know," she said.

Her only regret is that she did not have more education before she started a family. "When you educate a mother, you educate a family," she said.

Writer Jill Welch returned to college to complete her undergraduate degree after an interim of fifteen years and two children. She took her first courses as a mature student in Australia while on sabbatical leave there with her family. "If I didn't do well, no one would know about it," she explained. Upon returning to Ithaca she attended Tompkins Cortland Community College for a year and then transferred to Cornell's Department of Communication Arts. After two years here as a full-time student, she received her bachelor's degree in June.

Frisbee Time

*Old Buds return
to challenge
the current
student team
in a playful sport*

By Brad Edmondson '80

The great lawn of Taughannock State Park, near Ithaca, is a forty-acre expanse of clipped grass with no potholes or rocks; it's the perfect place to throw a frisbee. On a warm, sunny weekend in late April, some 200 enthusiasts from New York, New England, and Ithaca gathered there to toss soft plastic discs, relax, and play "Ultimate Frisbee."

The Taughannock Ultimate Frisbee tournament was organized by the Buds, Cornell's student team, which was beginning a twelfth consecutive run for a national collegiate title. Among the twelve teams competing in the tournament was a group making its debut—the Cornell alumni team. On the second day of the tournament, the student Buds competed with their predecessors for the first time.

The rules of Ultimate Frisbee are simple. The only equipment needed is a frisbee; the playing field must be 40 yards wide and 60 yards long, plus two 30-yard end zones, and seven players are allowed on each squad. The game begins with the teams standing near their own end zones. A strong-armed player "throws off" by lobbing the disc the length of the field, and the receivers can advance downfield only by passing. Players are allowed to run with the disc in their hands only to stop forward motion after a reception but, as Jon Gewirtz '86 says, "They really aren't supposed to run with it at all."

Goals are scored when the disc is caught in the opponent's end zone, as in American football. But in the style of soccer and basketball, teams can steal the disc and begin advancing to the op-

posite goal with no break in the action. Dropped passes automatically switch possession to the opposite team.

There are no referees, even in national tournament play; physical contact is frequent, but violent confrontations are rare. When a player says he or she has been fouled, then a foul has been committed.

The team to reach a certain number of goals is declared the winner. The winning number is agreed upon by both teams before the game, depending on how long the teams want to play. "It's informal," said an alumni player as she cracked open a cold Genesee Cream Ale. Another player said, "We work hard to keep things loose."

The throws used in Ultimate Frisbee vary with the individual competitor's style, but the three mainstays are the standard backhand toss, useful for long distances but easily blocked; the forehand flip, quicker and better for short passes; and the risky-but-dramatic "hammer," which involves throwing the disc upside down in a parabolic lob. Bud founder Jon Cohn '76 is credited by his teammates with a variation called the "JC throw." "You stand at the goal line and flip the disc through a defender's legs to your receiver, who's in the end zone about three feet away," said Scott Bilow, Grad, a Bud doing graduate work in education. "It absolutely drives 'em crazy."

To be a good player, novices must master these throws and others, gain speed and good jumping ability, learn to catch the disc in any contorted position, and have the non-stop running capability of a soccer or basketball star. Excellence in Ultimate play takes dedication and a year-round practice schedule. In the winter, northeastern teams usually play in fieldhouses; the Buds, for example, practice in Barton Hall three times a week from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. The practice games are often co-ed, for the Cornell women's Ultimate team, the Wild Roses, is also a perennial contender in regional and national tournaments.

"The most important skill of all is field sense," Steve Mooney said. "Catching is easy, and handling the

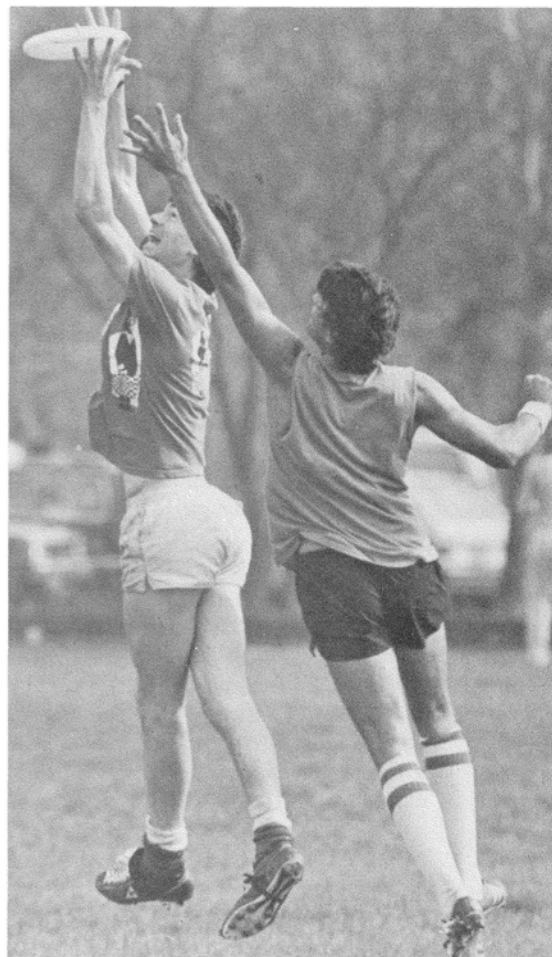
frisbee can be taught. But field sense is crucial."

What's field sense? Mooney and Cohn agree on this definition: "Field sense is a sixth sense about which way the game is flowing, where to direct the players, and where the defenders will be five steps from now."

Mooney is not a Cornell alumnus, but he was player-coach for the Rude Boys, a Boston-based "club" team which won the national club championship in 1982 with four Cornellians in the starting lineup. The Buds are pleased to compete against him. "He's known as one of the best players in the sport today," Cohn said.

Cohn should know. He has been playing Ultimate since the game was created in 1968 at his alma mater, Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey. Original devotees like Cohn spread the sport across the country by graduating from Maplewood and beginning teams at their own colleges; Cohn, a true prophet, founded the Buds at

Alumni team player Steve Mooney reaches to catch a disc against a defender for the New York club team, Life Before Plastic, at Taughannock Falls State Park last spring.





Cornell team members ham it up for a portrait: Chris DeLias, in the foreground, and, from left, Erika Wudtke '87, Jon Cohn '76, Mike Turoff '84, Jon Gewirtz '86, Paul Ameer '84, an unidentified player, Paul Brenner '78, Steve Mooney, unidentified, David Cagan '82, unidentified, Edwin Dissoway '77, Cathy Britton '80, and Mrs. Brenner.

Cornell in 1973 with Toby Lew '76, Chip O'Lari '77, and, later on, Jim Herrick '76 and Edwin (Stick) Dissoway '77. Cohn is now a computer programmer in New Jersey, Herrick is a stockbroker for Merrill Lynch, and the others have their own careers. Yet only ten days before the tournament this spring, Dissoway made long-distance calls and, to everyone's surprise, got enough alumni together to make a team.

A See-Saw Battle

That afternoon in April, most of the student Buds wore shorts and red t-shirts which said "Cornell Ultimate" on the back, over a drawing of stick figures tossing haloed circles back and forth. The alumni team was even more informal; its members wore the cherished earlier versions of Bud jerseys, plain t-shirts, or no shirts at all. Yet they had no trouble finding each other on the field and matching their younger counterparts point for point.

The alumni and the Buds waged a see-saw battle. At the climax of the game, the alumni led 14-13; the teams had agreed earlier that the first one with fifteen goals would be the winner. It was game point. "Come on, Buds!" shouted Jon Gewirtz, who had organized the tournament in hopes of a convincing string of victories for his team. "Are we going to let these old hippies get to us? No way, man!"

Gewirtz stood with the disc and the student Buds at the west end of the field. All-star alumni Buds Paul Brenner, "JC" Cohn, "Stick" Dissoway, and others—including Steve Mooney—lined up on the east end. Gewirtz coiled his wrist backward and then snapped his arm forward, and the disc sailed sixty yards to the other end of the field. The students ran downfield and began covering the alumni, who had begun moving the disc toward the Bud goal.

For the next minute and a half, players dodged, weaved, and sprinted in efforts to run away from or stay with an opponent. When an alumnus broke free, he or she would yell and wave and with any luck, the alumnus with the disc would notice and toss it either forehand, backhand, or upside-down. The alumni made steady progress, many showing that they are happy to vault through the air and land flat on the ground repeatedly in efforts to catch the frisbee.

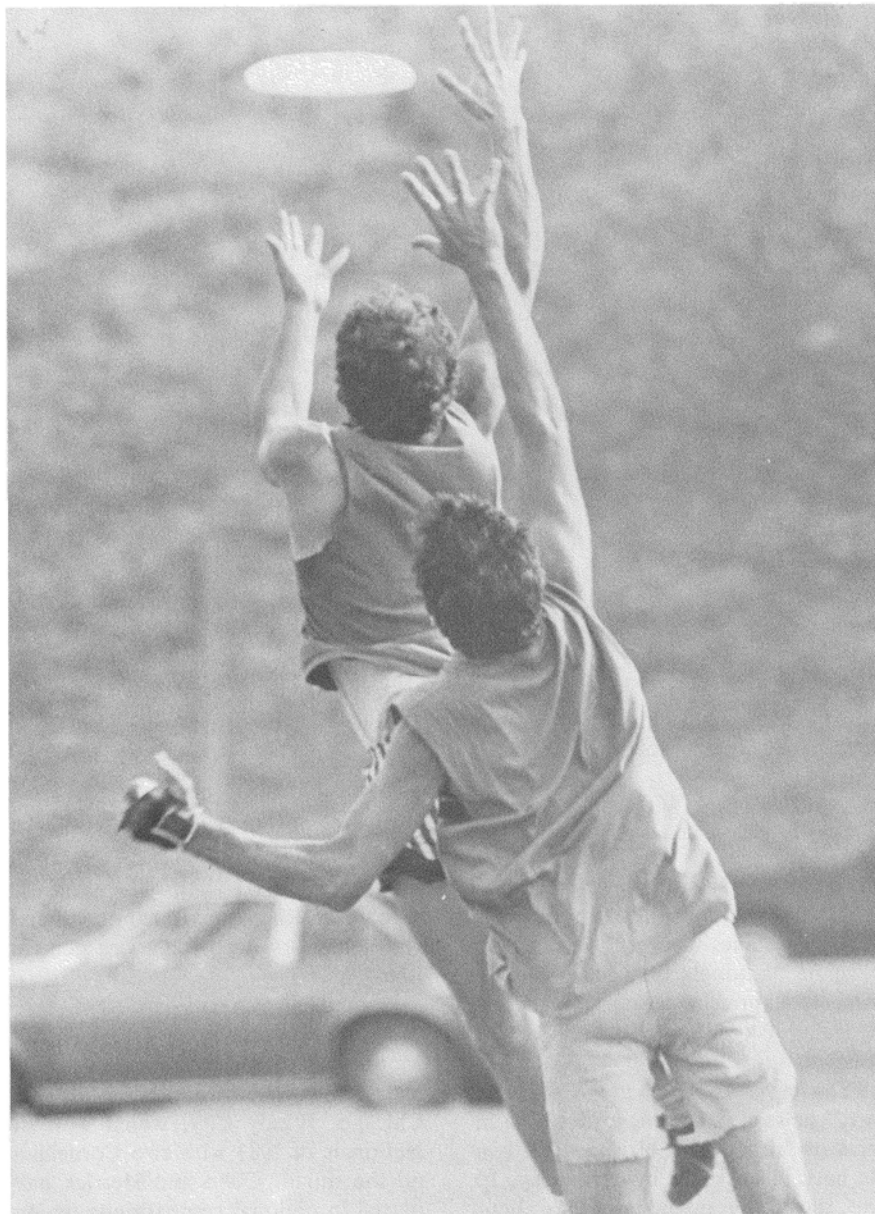
Defender Buds stood spreadeagled be-

fore the alumni, their arms fully extended, waving frantically, trying to block the passer's vision and tip the disc when it was thrown. After two minutes, alumnus Paul Brenner was covered in this way near his own goal line. Brenner managed to find an opening, however, and he uncorked a long, floating sixty-yard pass toward the Bud goal line.

This was a moment of sublime suspense. Steve Mooney made a fast break for the goal line and was pursued by three Buds. In the seven or eight seconds it took for the frisbee to come back down to earth, Mooney and the pack of defenders sprinted twenty-five yards downfield, positioned themselves in the end zone and lunged high into the air at the same moment. The disc threaded through the opponents, and Mooney caught it. Victory! Mooney raised his arms in the classic Olympic gesture and shouted, "Nice toss, Brenner!"

After the defeat, the Buds gathered in a circle to catch their breath and try some gentle self-criticism. "We had a tendency to be indecisive out there," said the captain, Mike Yonda '85. "We're not completely comfortable with the zone system yet. That's because some of you haven't been coming to practice three times a week. Please, everyone attend all the practices next week so we can get this thing nailed before the sectionals."

Jim O'Donnell, JD '85 stood up and



suggested that the Buds lost because "There wasn't enough rapping going on out there. There wasn't enough getting psyched."

Out on an adjoining field, the Penn State team was getting psyched for its big game with U Mass-Amherst. The State players formed a tight huddle, draped their arms around each other, and began chanting. They chanted louder and louder until all the dogs on the great lawn were circling around them and barking. Fifteen years ago, this kind of behavior would have been called "tribal."

Later That Same Day

Cohn is sitting on a blanket on the sidelines, holding a bottle for his newborn son. In front of him, the alumni team is slowly losing to an aggressive club team from New York called Life Before Plastic. "This is the first time in many years that we've played together, and it shows," Cohn said. "We're having fun, though. We're definitely going to get together for more tournaments."

Why is the team called the Buds? At first, Cohn says he can't remember; then he says that during the first year, the only person available to draw t-shirts knew how to produce a good likeness of a rosebud. "That must be the reason," he said. "Say that was it." Another alumnus overhears our conversation and remembers that at one point in the late

Ameer, at left, reaches for a goal against a Life Before Plastic player, and Britton, below, stretches to make a grassy catch.





'70s, the Bud varsity team was distinguished from two second-string teams, the "seeds" and the "stems." This suggests another reason for the "Bud" moniker, but no one will own up to it.

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport whose devotees pride themselves on their friendly, non-competitive, low-key attitude. Spectators lie shoeless in the grass, wearing t-shirts, bandannas, and beards. Their dogs wear bandannas too, and loud music is usually playing on someone's sideline stereo. How could such relaxed atmosphere thrive in the competitive '80s? Ask anyone on the lawn and they'll tell you; the secret is sheer dedication. "The sport is kept alive by the will of the players," Gewirtz says.

Despite their high status in national competition, the Buds receive little support from Cornell. A small annual grant from the Student Finance Commission pays for a few expenses, but travel, lodging, and much of the equipment costs are borne by individual players. The time and effort involved are considerable; the team traveled more than 4,000 miles by car to fifty-three games over eleven weekends last season, then paid for plane tickets to Stanford out of their own pockets to compete in the Nationals.

There was a good deal of speculative discussion at Taughannock about the sectional tournament, which was scheduled for the next weekend in Bingham-

ton. The sectionals determine the standings for the regional tournament, which determines who gets to go to the collegiate Nationals on Memorial Day weekend. Expressing an interest, I asked Joe Kulakofsky '85 what time of day the sectionals start.

"You never know when it's going to start," he says. "You've got to think in terms of frisbee-time. Frisbee-time is a laid-back ideal. If the invitation says 10 a.m., then things might get rolling about 10:45 or they might not. It might start at 10, but it probably won't."

Frisbee-time is an integral part of the sport, of course, but Ultimate Frisbee is also a national association sport with a formal set of rules, a high standard of competition, and a complex tournament schedule for men's and women's teams both in and out of college. Its rulebook is in the eighth edition. The Nationals feature astounding players who resemble nothing so much as aerial ballet dancers. The sport has come into its own, on its own terms; there's something about floating up into the air to catch a floating disc which seems to draw the free spirits.

"It's a hell of a workout, too," Gewirtz says.

Steve Mooney assessed the Buds' performance at the end of the day and said, "This Bud team is better than any previous Bud team, in terms of the level of play. But that's because the level of play

has gone up everywhere. The game as a whole is much more refined now than it was ten years ago. It's more competitive."

Cornell has proven a consistent source of world-class Ultimate Frisbee talent. Mooney's championship Rude Boys team was joined by another team from Chicago, Windy City, which won the Nationals in 1983 with two Cornellians on the squad. Cohn and Herrick have placed in national competitions for distance and accuracy, and they have also played on all-star teams selected for exhibitions by the Wham-O Corporation, manufacturer of Frisbees and the sport's chief promoter.

On to the Nationals

The '85 Buds team sailed unbeaten through the sectionals in Binghamton and the regionals in Amherst, Massachusetts. In Stanford, California, over Memorial Day weekend they swept the first two days of national competition. Only a cliff-hanger loss to archrival U Mass-Amherst kept the Buds from first place; U Mass, in turn, lost to Penn and came in second, leaving the Buds in third place. "This is an interesting situation," said Jim O'Donnell. "Traditionally frisbees are associated with California and the West Coast, but the top teams in the country are all eastern, now."

"The Nationals were a fantastic ex-



perience for us," O'Donnell said. "There were moments of high emotion, but even at that level the teams were still friendly. I saw the University of Texas team play their hearts out and lose to San Luis Obispo—a really fierce game—but after it, both teams got together in a big circle and did the Hokey Pokey."

California competition is definitely the big time of frisbee-time, although cash prizes are rare and commercial endorsements are few for the stars. But that's a comforting thought. After all, Ultimate players have always refused to follow the jock ethic, choosing obscurity and the joys of amateur devotion instead.

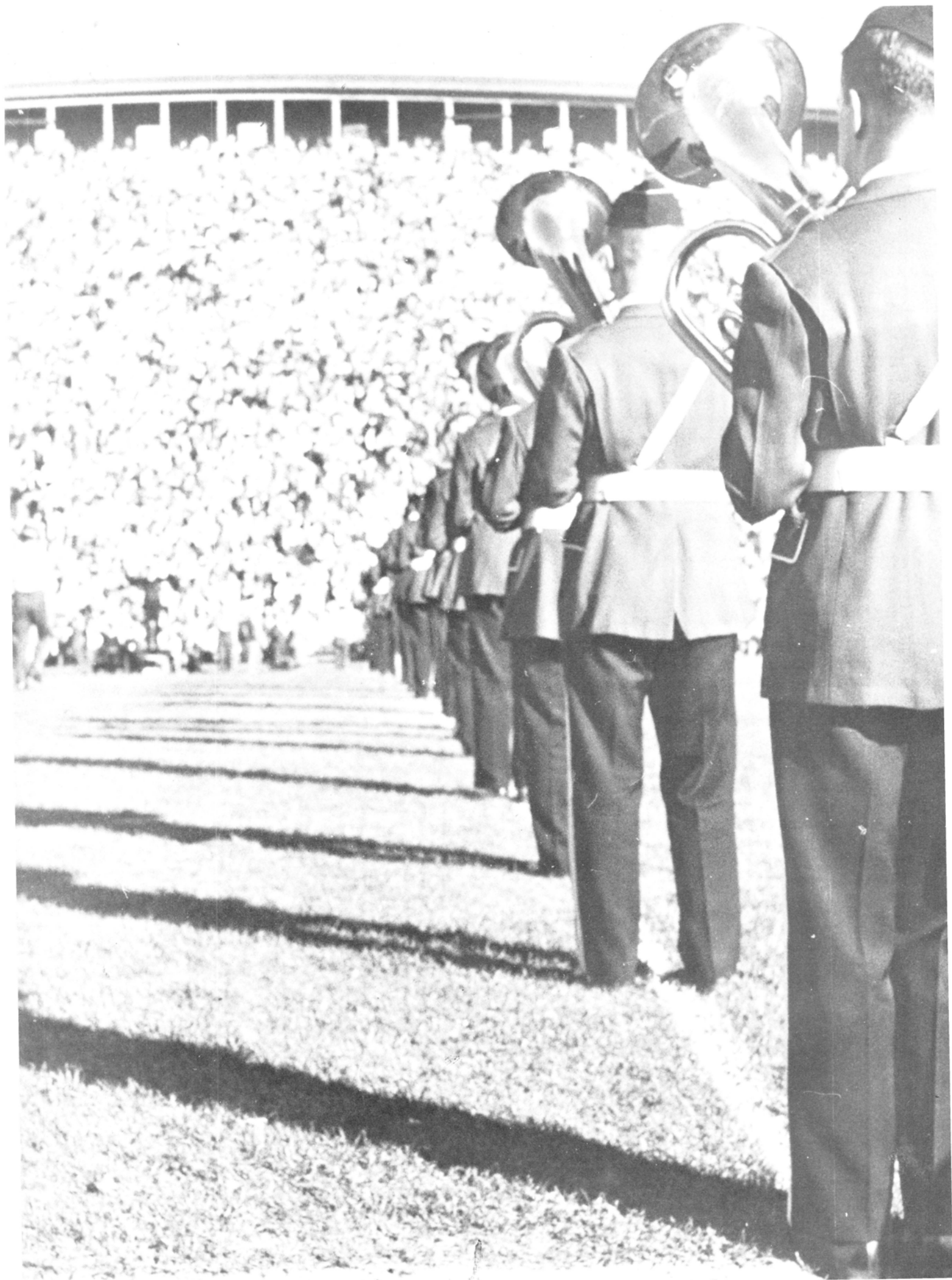
Some of the Buds say they are confident that Ultimate will eventually become an Olympic sport, and they are all keen competitors. But they also choose to live by the words of former World Champion Dr. S.E.D. Johnson, who wrote that "we must also pledge ourselves to unending struggle to insure that the innocent and playful nature of Frisbee, its essential characteristic as a countersport, remains unchanged."

The alumni's Mooney, in dark shirt, races the undergraduates' Gewirtz for the winning goal. Ameer is on the

ground, and Danforth Lincoln trails the play. Finally, Mooney exults with the winning score.



Photographs
by Jon Crispin



Class Notes



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

16 Hail, Culture!

Now we start the fall season and the last lap to our 70th, next June. We still hope for a record breaker, despite the loss of our leader **Murray Shelton** and classmates **Arthur Allen**, Rockstream; **Hester Austin**, Rochester; **Robert Bassett**, Buffalo; **Leroy Stephens**, Hinsdale, Ill; **John Moir**, Kaneohe, Hawaii; **Helen Myers** Livermore, Altoona, Fla; **Martin Neumaier**, Cheverly, Md; **John Stotz**, Beloit, Wisc; **Luella Williams**, Hudson, Ohio; and **Adelheid Zeller** Lacy, Rochester. Despite the advancing yrs we are saddened by the loss of our classmates and extend our sympathy to their families.

We well remember **Prescott Townsend**, a serious yet so friendly student from Middletown, who later was a professor at Indiana U and a renowned classics scholar. His widow, the late Mrs Townsend, was for yrs one of Cornell's great benefactors, her last the establishment of the annual Townsend Lectureships. The 1st series was given early this yr by Professor M C J Putnam, of Brown U. The Class of '16's 2 great classicists, Prescott and **Harry Caplan**, prove that we were dubbed "champions" by **Bob Kane '34** for more reasons than winning teams.

Another plus for '16 is the unrestricted bequest of \$1 million from the estate of **Leroy Grumman**. There seems to be no end to the Grumman support of Cornell's needs, plus 3 generations of family members who are alumni. One of our '16 widows who has continued her interest and generosity is Dorothy Smith. (Remember **Fred "Smithy" Smith**?) She now lives in Pensacola, Fla, in the path of recent hurricane "Elena." Dorothy was so appreciative of our phone call, and assured us that all was well.

Again, Heidelberg! A most satisfying feature of writing this column are the annual reports from Jerry Wilcox, director of the international student office, and from the

scholarship winners. Jerry was in Heidelberg last fall to renew ties and to visit the building constructed with funds raised by President Schurman. The report of Wolfram Freudling, the '84-85 winner, fills us with pride with his appreciation of Cornell hospitality and the excellence of our astronomy dept, plus his decision to continue at Cornell for his PhD. Thanks, Wolfram, and—again—thanks to **Birge Kinne**, who started the program in '61.

We extend a warm welcome to Frank Holzer Dietzel, the '85-86 scholarship winner, and look forward to enjoying his year-end report. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Duespayers Win

The tear slip attached to the all-class dues notice, when returned with news of self, family, and anecdotes of undergraduate happenings and post-graduate careers of friends and other Cornellians, is the heartbeat of this column. It is the personal items of daily happenings of others—so generally neglected by the ubiquitous civil media—that the '17 readers like to hear about, so why not make it a point to savor the enjoyment of the tear slip's timely means for keeping in touch. The 10 monthly issues of the *Alumni News*—one of the finest alumni publications in the collegiate world—are included in the dues payments of \$12.50. Another happy aspect of membership is having the names of donors to the class memorial fund, '17 at Knoll, added to the Cornell Plantations mailing list, too. This brings, among other items, the *Plantations* quarterly magazine and Dr Robert Cook's periodic newsletter.

One of the privileges of growing old—old is celebrating birthdays, an event not overlooked by **Babette Stern Isaacson '49** (Mrs Julius Jr) and her twin daughters **Pamela** and **Gail**, both '87, who traveled from their home in New Orleans, La, to join with Babette's sister Rosalie Cohen to host a large party of relatives and friends of **Howard Stern**, respectively, their father and grandfather, on Aug 4, at his home in Phila, Pa, to celebrate his 90th birthday. Babette writes, "Howard is in robust good health, goes to his law office every day as counsel to the prestigious firm of Phillips, Curtin, and DiGiacomo." Recently, Howard has moved to an urban retirement complex at Logan Square, E, Apt 2104-2, Franklin Town Blvd, Phila, Pa 19103. It is a pleasant combination of personal and professional lifestyle: as Howard says, it gives him 2 places to loaf!

Frank "Dave" Boynton, in his usual ebullient manner, writes of his enthusiasm for Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame, noting that between 1913 and cancellation of the colle-

giate games schedule in the spring of '17, due to World War I, members of our class played winning roles as members of track and field events and other major and minor teams under the skillful coaching of Courtney and Moakley, including the last championship indoor AAU meet in Mich, when Dave won the mile event. He is a native of Ithaca and has attended every '17 Reunion since graduation, and he is looking forward to our 70th Reunion in '87 with great anticipation. A wonderful record—we all hope he sets a new one in '87.

Alice Rudd Fletcher has changed her address to La Residencia, Box 2327, Santa Fe, NM 87504; and an additional gift in memory of **Alice Blinn**, deceased, has been received from Mrs Birdie Dolan, a fellow worker at the *Ladies Home Journal*.

A word of appreciation is due President Frank H T Rhodes for his annual report on the activities of the university and his thanks to the alumni for "continuing interest and concern and support—the essence of Cornell." Be sure to send in your tear slips! • **Marvin R Dye**, 1600 East Ave, #1012, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 The Public Memory

What have you been doing in your retirement yrs? We find interesting items about some of you in unlikely places. For example, *New York History* has been running a series of articles by Carol Kammen for the "local historian," and in its July issue she mentions sources that ought not to be overlooked, such as *our generation*. **Paul Bradford** is one of her sources. "His letters represent" an "important source of materials, for he was born in my community . . . many yrs ago and his family had lived here for some time" before that. "His actual memory of events is elongated by things he was told from an era before his own. I am able to ask Mr Bradford about people, or the meaning of words, or about attitudes that pre-date his birth, but about which his parents and grandparents spoke." Paul's letters, she says, "are a unique source of information about the 20th century, and he, being intelligent and astute, and having a sharp memory, has assisted me a great number of times." She regards his comments as "part of the public memory," and so his letters "should not be destroyed." When *you* are asked about events of long ago, remember these words!

After Paul retired as "treasurer of Tompkins County Trust Co," he continued volunteer work as trustee-treasurer of the "Cornell (Public) Library Assn until '71," when Tompkins County took over this public library that Ezra Cornell helped found and endowed the yr before the university was

The Big Red Band's horn section performs at halftime, facing a Schoellkopf Stadium Crescent packed with football fans, sometime during the late 1940s. Cornell teams were Ivy League champions in 1948 and in 1949. The photograph is the work of Frederick G Marcham, PhD '26, Goldwin Smith professor of English history.

chartered. Paul continues to live on Cayuga St, with his wife **Adelaide (Wright)** '33. Their granddaughter is **Carol Bradford** '74, whose husband is Dr **James Grunwald** '74. Paul attended the memorial service for **Bill Farnham** in Ithaca, Aug 17.

Dean William H Farnham was 88 when he died, Aug 14, '85. Former dean of the faculty, and professor in the Law School, Bill was in World War I, in the AEF. He finished his undergrad work in '20 and got a law degree in '22. He specialized in land law. He was a member of Alpha Theta, Sphinx Head, varsity debate team, Mandolin Club, and *Cornell Era* board, to list only a few of his interests. He came to Cornell from Buffalo, with several scholarships. He leaves his wife Bessie Cowden Farnham, a son William, and 2 daughters: **Faith Farnham Koppers** '45 and **Janet Farnham Heitmann** '58 whose husband, **Theodore** '58 is the son of our classmate **Claus Heitmann**.

We have also lost **Dudley B Hagerman** of Southold; **Marcia Grimes Seelbach** (Mrs **Charles G** '19) of Zelienople, Pa; and **Isabel Hopkins Allen** of Westfield. Dudley (BS Ag) was in the Long Isl Club and the orchestra as an undergrad. Later hobbies were bowling and painting, mostly seascapes, he wrote, "because there's so much water here (around LI)." A few yrs ago he wrote us, wishing "continued success in reporting the news of that great Class, '18!"

Marcia Grimes Seelbach was an active undergrad: interclass basketball and baseball; also rowing, until it was decreed a woman could enter only one fall sport and one spring sport. She was on Sports & Pastimes board, vice president of our women's class for 2 yrs, in Raven and Serpent, and in Frigga Fylgae. After the death of her husband in '56, Marcia taught home ec several yrs and was a volunteer in Red Cross. Son **Charles Seelbach** '48 is a biochemist with US Steel; grandchildren are **Janet Seelbach** '70, who married **George E Lawrence Jr** '71; Jeanne Wendel "PhD in economics, whose husband Gary is with Procter & Gamble in St Louis"; and Paul Wm Seelbach (Bucknell '78), a marine biologist. We shall miss all of these classmates. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Autumn Leaves

As our roster continues to diminish (to, currently, some 210 men and women), it is encouraging to note how many loyal '19ers support us with their annual dues and report they are still enjoying good health. Last Apr 16, our famous artist Lt Col **Charlie Baskerville** celebrated his 89th birthday and, in a letter to Prexy **C F "Mike" Hendrie** says, "I am surprisingly OK." More about Charlie in a future issue.

Several classmates report a respite from summer's heat by trips to the shore or mountains. Mike Hendrie and Essie spent a few days at the Jersey Shore in July, a wk in Vt in Aug, and a wk in Bermuda in early Sept to celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary.

Henry E Hartman, formerly of 20 Nelson Dr, Randolph, Mass, reported last May that he has moved to the Hollingsworth Home, 1120 Washington St, Braintree, Mass. At age 88, his mobility has been impaired. Also "slowed up, somewhat" is **Eugene A Leinroth** of Dunwoody Village, CH31, Newtown Square, Pa, who has been in and out of the hospital for surgery. We were glad that Gene and Mildred were with us for our 65th Reunion in June '84. **Richard Uhlmann** of 90 Glade Rd, Glencoe, Ill, reported: "Still breathing, but getting no younger." **Benjamin Hubbell Jr**, 19401 N Park Blvd, Shaker

Hgts, Ohio, says he and his wife spent 3 wks at Boca Grande, Fla. last Mar, and they are presently busy modernizing their 100-yr-old home in the country.

In our Nov '84 column, we revealed that **Carroll L Homan** and wife Ruth had 43 progeny. Last May he reported another great-grandchild, making the score now 4 children, 20 grandchildren, ages 15 to 38, and 21 great-grandchildren, ages 4 months to 13 yrs; total, 44! Can any classmate top this? Several other replies to Mike Hendrie's Apr letter contained no news, but we were glad to hear from **John** and **Jean Hall Gebhard** of McLean, Va; **Charles A Stott** of Wash, DC; **George E Gillespie** of Highland Beach, Fla; **Ben W Beyer** of Dallas, Texas; **Paul F Nugent** and **Harry Davidson** of Easthampton; **Norman T "Fig" Newton** of Cambridge, Mass; **F P "Obie" O'Brien** of Gulfstream, Fla; **Hugh L Thompson** of Waco, Texas; and **Dan Heller** of Delmar, who celebrated his 90th birthday last June. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, guest columnist.

20 Help Arrived

Many thanks to you who sent me dues AND NEWS so quickly after getting my call for same. That helped me write this column. I regret more didn't respond, but, likely, vacations got in the way.

Les Townsend says he plays less golf and more bridge, blaming it on old age. Just before attending Reunion, **Otto Buerger** celebrated 60 yrs since admission to the Bar—law, that is.

Herb Grigson now lives with son Roger at 1101 Skelp Level, Downingtown, Pa. **Thorne** and **Alice Hulbert** had to miss Reunion. They still live in the home they bought in '31. **Martin Beck** survived running our Reunion; he sure handled it well. As this is written, he planned to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of the **Bob McNitts** on Aug 18.

Phil Rupert is a wheelchair resident in a nursing home and sent regards to all, especially to Thorne Hulbert and **Henry Benisch**. The **Cameron Robertses** were looking forward to the wedding of their granddaughter in Aug, on the banks of the Rappahannock River, where they live.

Joe Doan sent congratulations to the new class officers. **Don Stevens** has moved into Bay Village retirement center in Sarasota, Fla. Poor eyesight prompted the move. • **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, w-831, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

This is the "thankful" month. We give thanks for our many blessings: longevity, good health, good friends, families, and, most of all, a lovely sense of humor. Cornell memories are another blessing. The yrs of singing in Sage Chapel choir under **Hollis Dann** '17 with Professor Quarles at the organ. That's where I met **Jesse Van Doren**, with his glorious voice. Methodist choir, with the **Rodgerses** directing and **H A "Tige" Jewett** '21 at the organ playing "Dardanella" for a prelude. (Every girl's heart turned over when she looked at Tige.) Friday night class was a young people's delight. **Hollis Dann** had a chorus of 200-plus that sang operas with **Schumann-Heink**, **Caruso**, **Galli Curci**, and other soloists. **Ted Buckley** '21 was my favorite escort home at rehearsal end. Oh, the freedom and joy of those days stay forever young.

May God grant you good health, love, and contentment for the holiday season. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Fun Afloat & Ashore

Early this spring, accompanied by daughter **Marjorie** and her husband, I was privileged to have a most delightful 12-day cruise up the Mississippi River from New Orleans, La, to Cincinnati, Ohio, on the old *Delta Queen*. I'll tell you a little about our most interesting ports of call. The 1st was Natchez, Miss. Since **Marjorie**, **Gerald**, and I trace our ancestry back to the Revolutionary War, we wanted to see the *Rosalie*, a home owned and restored and maintained by the Miss DAR. The house, its furnishings, and gardens were just beautiful. One thing that thrilled me was being asked if I'd like to play the baby grand piano in the back parlor, and I did just that.

Our 2nd stop was Memphis, Tenn. Here there were 3 tours available. **Marge** and I chose Mud Isl. That is an island in the middle of the river, reached by monorail. It was formed when a truck was stuck in the sand, was abandoned and the sand kept building up around it. Now the island holds a museum—5 stories high—which tells the history of the region, the Indians, the settlers, their homes, utensils, tools, boats, and weapons. In the mud outside is a miniature of the river from the Gulf, north.

Our 3rd and most interesting stop was at Louisville, Ky. It was the wk of the Ky Derby, the biggest event of the yr. The story goes that each yr in the "flush times" of steamboating, there was a race between 2 notoriously known fleet boats. Now, each yr on the Wed of Derby wk, there is a race between the *Delta Queen* and the *Louisville Belle*. Needless to say, the excitement was high, crowds lined the shore the 3 miles north, and back again, the river was full of boats accompanying us. The bands played, the waiters, bus boys, and all danced and sang. But, when the *Delta Queen* won, the spectators just vanished. Our trophy was a set of elk horns, to be displayed on the bow of boat until next Derby wk.

When we got to Cincinnati, we were glad to be met by 2 of my granddaughters. That was a very happy ending to the 12 most carefree days I can remember. This is the experience I told you I'd try to condense. Since writing, I've had more contact with class members and others. In the Dec column, I'll tell you about that! I'm hoping I'll even have a picture to include. So keep up the good work. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD #1, Waymart, Pa 18472.

In Dec and Jan '85, **Walter** and **Irene Werling** went on a 17-day cruise on the *Rotterdam*. After that, they went to Hawaii for 3 months.

When I called **Allan J Gould** on Sept 4, he had just had a cataract operation which, it is hoped, will improve his failing vision. He and wife **Catherine** recently attended a reunion of Associated Press people at Sarasota, Fla. In the fall they make an annual visit to a daughter in Andover, Mass.

Albert R Nolin is still at the Mercy Rehabilitation Center in Auburn. He sounded very good over the phone and says that he is making progress with daily physical therapy. Dr **Jesse D Stark** is now partially retired as a result of the closing of the hospital where, until recently, he was chief of the radiology dept. • **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

22 Home & Abroad

Anyone who would like to send a word to **Emmet Murphy** can send it to his niece, Ms **Juoy Neumaier**, 4428 Fremont Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn. One of our 2 foreign News &

Dues responders is **J Antonio Artigas-Escandon**, Jose De Teresa, 61 Villa Obregon, Mexico 20, DF, an electrical engineer who ate in the same private dining room in Prudence Risley as I, keeps track of several grandchildren, tours in USA, and stays well. Perhaps he would help select tour spots in Mexico. **Fred Utz** caught his promised salmon in July, in Canada; had a leaky operation tied up successfully, but his doctors insisted on his being wired for installation of a pacemaker.

A number of classmates asked about our cost of "basic membership," listed on the May News & Dues letter at \$15 per yr. Of that, \$10 pays for the *Alumni News* for the coming yr, the rest covers Alumni House services and administrative costs. Life members (who paid \$100 yrs ago) should be receiving the *Alumni News* automatically, without further billing or payment. Now there are 33 life members, and life memberships are no longer available.

Max Eidt and his wife have recognized the attractions of Ireland by a protracted tour there and in the Rhine Valley. They escaped some of the hot weather, but may have encountered the Aug Bavarian snowfall. **Ed Giddings**, from nearby Cazenovia, reports good health in that beautiful lake area, but seldom gets to Ithaca. **Benjamin Mesick**, following marriage to Patricia Dabney Urguhart (a Smith alumna) toured the western Mediterranean. In '86 they will move into the Friendship Life Care Community in Tempe, Ariz. That term, "life care" is appearing more frequently. The **J E Havelins** have reservations, also then, in a similar community in suburban Phila, Pa. The **J S Haynes** find Scottsdale, Ariz, a lovely place to celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary, and have celebrated the last 15 there. Earlier he was in the NYC law firm of Kaye Scholes Feirman Hays and Handler, where he became a sr partner. With tongue in cheek, he quotes Rabbi Ben Ezra, "Grow old along . . . , etc," not finishing with "All times are in his hands who says, a life I planned, youth shows but half, love God, see all, nor be afraid." Did you, Jim, keep in touch with **Bill Gutwillig**, who lived in Scottsdale?

Another new address is **Frank Nitzberg's** 1308 Southfield Rd, Birmingham, Mich, which carried no news. **Paul Ostrander**, after 43 yrs with Goodyear Tire, 23 of them as manager of their Cedartown, Ga, plant, with a family of 3 children, 7 grands and 5 great-grands, works 6 days a wk on his 27—or so I read it—handicap, is 85 "and holding."

From Centralia, Ill, **Dave Perrine** reports: "No news—living where we were married 62 yrs ago, produced 2 daughters, 7 grands, and 2 great-grands scattered from Utah to Va and Mich to Ariz and each, so far as they know, is a useful citizen; none a fugitive from justice." Congratulations.

May we remind women of the class that it is best to address *all* correspondence concerning the class to: Class of '22, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850, where we and the alumni treasurer will open the mail for news, checks, and questions. ● **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney** 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Why not take a few minutes off and send me a postcard about yourself. Your classmates will love knowing you are still around. Then, next month, you will have something to read. ● **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

(Class Notes continue on page 36.)

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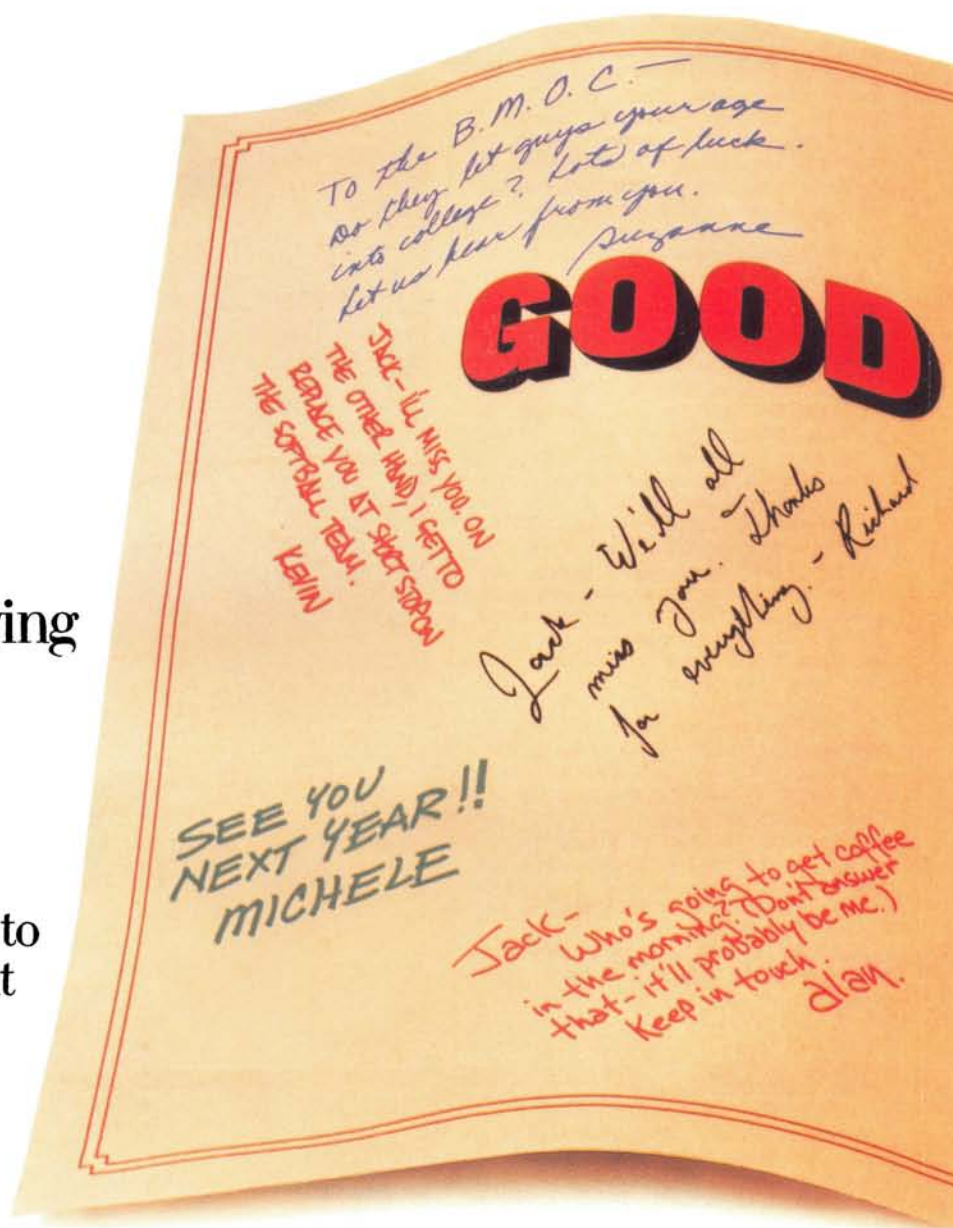
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Ed

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and out of college in one
year. All the best,
Alice

Jack
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learn more from this? them
or you? Take care of
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such as Howard University and Hampton University, helping minority students become engineers and computer scientists.

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23 Still on Course

The *Alumni News* is the vehicle that keeps our class together. Reunions cement longlasting friendships by bringing together those of us who are able to make the trek to Ithaca. As your class rep and columnist, I receive biographical sketches only from duespayers, a list now limited to a few more than 100 men members, according to **Bill Smith**, our treasurer. **Helen Northup**, the women's class rep, says they have no dues structure, depending on the subscribers to the *Alumni News*. So, the *News* really is the major catalyst that binds our class together as we pass into our declining yrs. Duespayers and the *Alumni News* are closely related to our survival as a class. Think about it. With more than 1,300 matriculating in '19 (how many graduating, I do not know), approximately 8-10 per cent keep in touch with classmates and the university through the *Alumni News* as we move toward our 65th.

We have lost many dedicated class members, men and women. **Walt Rollo**, regional vice president for the West, suggests that the column carry personal write-ups of our surviving members, covering briefly their own life stories, rather than for me to abstract from a printed form the items that are sometimes undecipherable as age transforms the penmanship.

Bill Smith, our competent treasurer with banking credentials, is faced with the need to seek relief from his job, but has agreed to stay on until a replacement can be found. Yours truly is much in the same boat, with our wife demanding more and more attention at home due to illnesses requiring constant medical and nursing attention. My wife is awaiting in a hospital for admittance to a nursing home, so I hope to be able to continue the column as home therapy; as my doctor says, "If you like what you are doing, keep doing it."

I hate to use the *Alumni News* to disseminate this disturbing word, but it is vital to our class to keep all you duespayers and others informed, at the least possible cost, through our class column. For the past 2 months I have had little time to abstract dues news for this Nov column. Please bear with Bill and me during this interlude of personal health problems. We are indeed fortunate to have **John "Van" Vandervort**, our permanent Reunion chairman, right in Ithaca so our 65th stays on course. We, the survivors of our class who have been helping in one capacity or another, feel it is our responsibility and duty to keep the flags flying high for one of the great classes of the '20s—The Class of '23. • **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 Say Hi to Si

Behold **Si Pickering** at 85, in his Sunday best, ready to leave for his Episcopal church on 5th Ave in NYC, where he is a vestryman, emeritus. Classmates remember Si as manager of the track team, as class correspondent from about '46-64, and as one who has excellent credentials for being the wit of our class. He retired to NYC from labor relations work for Union Carbide in Charleston, WV, more than 20 yrs ago. Since Mimi died, his granddaughter **Kelly Pickering** has been his homemaker. If you come to class luncheons chances of a visit with Si are very good.

Thanks again, to **Max and Peg Schmitt**, we will hold this, our 10th mini-reunion at the



Si Pickering '24 is 85.

Old Port Cove Yacht Club, N Palm Beach, Fla, on Feb 20, '86. **Austin Kiplinger '39**, chairman, Board of Trustees, will be guest speaker. The best way to thank those working on these mini-reunions is to be present, and you are sure to be richly rewarded.

Equally rewarding will be the '24 dinner on Wed evening, Feb 19, at 6 pm, at the Country Squire Inn, intersection of Lake Worth Rd and Fla's Turnpike (Exit 36), Lake Worth, Fla. If you have any questions contact **Max Schmitt** before Nov 20 at RD 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me 04011, telephone (207) 729-0138; and after Dec 2, at 4647 Van Kleeck Dr, New Smyrna Beach, Fla 32069, telephone (904) 427-3814. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Edith Klenke Reinhard is still recovering from a mild stroke in June '84: "More good days than bad days, now." They enjoy the Old Guard, "a grand group of retired executives" with whom they like to take short trips. **Loretta Coffey Parsky** enjoyed our 60th Reunion and continues to be busy with her usual travel and volunteer activities. Her granddaughter **Susan Turner '84** has written a paper in conjunction with Prof Constance Shapiro, "Battered Women: Mourning the Death of a Relationship," accepted by the International Conference for the Private Practice of Social Work, to be published by *Social Work* magazine. She has been invited to present a paper at the International Conference in Yugoslavia. **Mildred Neff** is very active and happy in her retirement home in Santa Barbara, Cal, "duplex cottage with attractive surroundings, many services, a health facility for temporary or permanent service; Santa Barbara has an outstanding adult education program, many concerts, and other interests."

Lavinia Penngally Maurer is a widow, living with her sister and keeping busy with local activities. **Hilda VonBergen Lindsley** writes that her husband had a stroke and still has difficulty walking. **Florence Warner** reports her usual activities plus travel with **Ruth Oviatt**. **Frances Scudder's** many interests include translating textbooks into Braille. Many of you had interesting plans which I hope you will tell me about. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

25 The Invisible Man

Take a 240-pounder, 6 ft, 2 in tall, put him on campus at Reunion, attending a variety of functions, and say no one saw him! Impossi-

ble? It happened to one of '25's own, **Frank Novotony**. Frank had called to say he would attend Reunion, and his name appeared on the bulletin board in Barton Hall, but he was never seen during the entire 4 days. 2 wks after our return, Frank called to tell me he had had a wonderful time at Reunion, signing in at Statler, hearing former-President of France D'Estaing at Bailey (though he had no ticket and was seated in the gallery), attending a \$19.50 dinner (where and for whom he could not say). But he did say he had a great time and we should count on him for future Reunions. Not only did we miss Frank's ebullency, but the class exchequer lost his "donation." We'll add his name to the list of attendees.

Your officers have been in communication and an active program is in the offing. A report on the coming meeting will appear in these columns in the near future. **Joe Nolin** has taken the finances in hand and it appears we are quite solvent. Plans are contemplated to send everyone who came to Reunion a class picture, compliments of the treasury. A fringe benefit. "**Binny**" **Binenkorb**, our new president, has taken hold with a vengeance and the future looks bright with Binny at the helm. He is a dyed-in-the-wool Cornellian: a daughter, member of the Class of '50, and a granddaughter in '75. His generosity to the university is well known.

On the subject of donations to the university, the tangible manifestations on campus of '25 outshadow those of any other class, did you know? We all are proud of the magnificent generosity of our dear, departed **Harold Uris**, exemplified by the Uris Library, the universally accepted symbol of Cornell; Uris Hall, or "Old Rusty," the facility which he also donated. Binny's munificence enabled the establishment of the Binenkorb Admissions Center in Goldwin Smith Hall, as well as the Binenkorb Video and Computer Center in Statler Hall. And what about **Olive Tjaden Hall** in Architecture? The **Uris-Warfield Memorial Beautification Area** gives luster to the Class of '25. They all add up to a very formidable list and I challenge any other class to even approach these accomplishments! Makes you proud to be a member of '25. Numerous others have made contributions to the university, albeit less tangible, but nonetheless valuable to the life and progress of Cornell.

Each week brings a saddening list of departed Cornellians and, inevitably, '25ers are often included. On the whole, however, I would say we are a pretty long-lived group and in some future column I will give details of many of our class who have gone on to fame and, if not fortune, at least to prominence in their chosen professions. How about some news of yourselves? Send it along, and I'll print it! • **Harold C Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 Ready for the 60th

Mordelo L "Delo" Vincent Jr, reports from 912 Pioneer Bldg, Lake Charles, La, that **Roscoe "Doc" Berlinghof** and his wife Jackie stopped by, recently. Doc had been to Houston, Texas, for health check-up and all is well. They are now living in Fla. Delo is already planning on our 60th!

Arthur "Art" Markewich has a grandson **Noah Markewich '89**, who entered Engineering this fall, and Art thinks it quite appropriate that the boy's dorm assignment is in 1926 Hall.

David Solinger reports from 250 Park Ave, NYC, that **Ken Greenawalt** died, Aug 18, at his home in Hartsdale. The *NY Times* for Aug 20 stated that Ken only recently retired

as a sr partner in Windels, Marx, Davies and Ives, Manhattan. Consistent with his activities for much of his life, at his death Ken was chairman of the committee on religious liberty of the American Bar Assn.

Last we heard: **Umbert Cimildoro** of 135 W 4th St, Oswego, was still in full-time medical practice; **Staley T "Jimmy" Gemar** of Mt Dora, Fla, was "just running out the clock"; and **Walter W "Dutch" Buckley** and wife of 3500 W Chester Pike, Newtown Square, Pa, had put time and perseverance into hospitals and operations, but now feel fully repaired and ready to go. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

A most gratifying response to **Laura Pederesen** Henninger's dues letter, with the Number One topic our 60th Reunion that all have on their calendar. A few—because of health problems—feel they must pass it by, namely, **Naomi Gartman** Bregstein, who suffers from crippling arthritis, and **Dorothy Stillwell** Gerbereux, who reports a bad left hip and leg problem which limits her walking. Let's hope that before June their troubles will ease and they can find a way to join us. A sad report was received from a nephew of **Marion Zechlin**, informing us that Marion is suffering from Alzheimer's disease and is in a nursing home.

Johanna Buecking Buerger and **Otto '20** attended Otto's 65th Reunion last June. Their youngest granddaughter is an enthusiastic jr at Cornell. Their oldest granddaughter (Mrs James Clements) and family, including 2 great-grandchildren, are moving from San Diego, Cal, to Seattle, Wash.

Marie Underhill Noll and **Estelle Randall** Burnette had a great winter in Boca Raton, Fla, attending many Cornell activities on the East Coast. Marie had a most unusual and interesting trip in Jan, '85, an Antarctic cruise on the *Society Explorer*. They left from Ushia, Argentina, went around Cape Horn, to Port Lockray, Paradise Harbor, Deception Isl, Paulet Isl, Weddell Sea, King George Isl, Arctowski (a Polish Station). One of their lecturers was **George Lelano '24**. On Inauguration Day, when the parade had to be canceled, Marie was enjoying a cook-out on the shores of the Antarctic Ocean. **Helen English** Syme reports her family—2 sons and 6 grandchildren—all well. She enjoyed a fine cruise on the *Argonaut* through the waterways of France, Portugal, and England, viewing gardens, chateaus, and vineyards. She hoped to see **Dorothy Lampe Hill** and **Edith Mills-paugh Green** this fall. • **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M-202, 3200 Bensalem Blvd, Bensalem, Pa 19020.

27 Good News

Names of the recipients of our scholarship will have to be deferred to the Dec column, as they were not available for this one. **Barb Wright Mahon** is back in Fla, doing her volunteer library work for Maitland as she did all summer in Vt, for her local library that was open 2 afternoons a wk and any other time, on request. At the end of Aug, she, **Helen Knapp** Karlen, and I drove to Norwich, Vt, for our annual visit with Dr **Helen "Rick" Richter** Gilmore, who had been hospitalized earlier with severe allergies, but was by then much better.

Good news from **Mary Bolger** Campbell, who, after a visit to the "hip" man at the orthopedic clinic, was told she could come North in Sept to visit cousins near Boston, Mass, and friends in Vt. George Hearnden of London, England, husband of the late **Estelle (Uptcher)**, finds the *Alumni News* consistently a "pretty high order of journalism." "Ev-

ery issue," wrote he, "addresses itself to some very vital world-wide interest item with pertinent comment on topical matters of moment." He cited especially articles by **Fred A Wilcox**, in May, and **William Steele '54**, in June. Happy Thanksgiving, everyone. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Ray Fingado received the Mary Otis Wilcox award from Red Cross for 45 yrs of volunteer service. Retired from NY Telephone Co, he also keeps active in Rotary, SCORE, gardening, cooking, photography, music, steam railroads, and travel. Dot retired from teaching, but continues on the NYC school board. **Howard Lucius**, slowed up by a stroke, keeps busy with the Old Guard, church, theater, rubber and duplicate bridge, garden experimenting. They had a delightful trip to Bermuda with the Fingados and the **Morris Hosleys ('26)**. **Whit Reynolds** continues his interests in Mystic Seaport Museum, wooden bird carving, lawnwork, sailing, and cruising.

Elias Schwarzbart is UN correspondent for Freedom House Publications. The **Louis Seamans** live at Fairhaven Village, Sykesville, Md. Lou is active in Rotary. **John Archer**, principal of Malvern High School for 39 yrs and secretary and treasurer, NYS Athletic Assn for 32 yrs, now hopes to attend the big 60th in '87 in lieu of his many other activities. **Don E Huntington** feels better after 2 cataract operations and 1 for retina. He enjoys reading, Spartanburg Rotary, photography, yard work, backgammon, and their 3 children, spouses, and 8 grandchildren.

George Tuck is active in Kiwanis, Bridgeville Library, and Republican party work. **Chuck Wagner** is a director on the Trout Unlimited board, Southern Wisc chapter. Beside fishing interests; he enjoys trailriding and fence jumping. Present address: 17 Coronado Ct, Madison, Wisc. **Ethan Stevens**, Clayton, NM, is back to private law practice, after many yrs in public law services. He's chairman of Clayton chapter, Public Employees Retirement Assn. Steve, here's Dr **Albert L Chapman's** address: 4000 Mass Ave, Apt 1537, Wash, DC 20016.

Ernie Zentgraf is a model railroad buff, stamp collector, and watercolor artist. **Tom Erskine** practices law in Easterville, Pa. **Clint Dederick** likes cruising.

Our deep condolences for deaths of **Al Evans**, **Jerry Murray**, and **Art Saldana**, PR. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Good Stories

Have a story from **Paul Harwood** that is worth retelling in part. He 1st wrote it as a letter to *BioScience*, which they published in Mar '85. During his jr yr, while out for crew, he was approached by an elderly gentleman who, for religious reasons, tried to persuade Paul NOT to engage in an experiment about how much oxygen oarsmen absorb. Now, in Paul's words, "Cornell University had hired A V Hill, a Nobel laureate, as distinguished visiting professor, and he was interested in testing the ability of oarsmen to absorb oxygen under muscular stress . . . Naturally, I volunteered as one of Professor Hill's guinea pigs and had the good fortune to break his oxygen absorption records. As a result, he paid me much mind, and I came to value the contact with the Nobel laureate as one of my most valuable experiences." Any other member of the class who was out for crew in '27 have a similar experience?

Fred Kuehn has a story about skis: In Feb '24, for \$3.50, Fred bought a pair of skis. He tried them out on Williams St, which, be-

cause of its steep grade, was closed to traffic. The snow, however, was covered with a coating of ice, and there was a 6-ft jump, part way down, with nice ice-covered grooves leading to it. Fred says somehow he remained vertical and he shuddered to think what his final speed was, going over the jump. Luckily, all that was broken was one of the skis. They (not Fred) ended as firewood.

Le Roy Garnsey retired in the early '70s as director of personnel management of Gould Pumps Inc, Seneca Falls, at the other end of Cayuga Lake. He maintains his residence and 95 acres of farmland bordering the lake. One son, **Hamilton (Guy) '68**, ME-C '69, is with Beardsley and Beardsley architects; another son, a 3-yr Vietnam veteran, is with GE. Col **Carl Meyer** (US Army ret) left the Army in '55 and says he "keeps going" and travels. He has a daughter Patricia Robinson. **Ed Hard** retired in Dec '84 from Sun Products Co in Dallas, Texas. He is a consulting geologist. He has a doctor son and a daughter. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

We start with all the fascinating bits cut from the column over the summer. **Betty Clark** Irving enjoyed Dr Cook's pre-Reunion seminar, June 11-13, "The Lives of Wild Plants." Evening walks for wild violets, days with forest plants, field trips to a variety of habitats, plus the Plantations Wildflower Garden. Betty attended the Finger Lakes Conference of her church at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. In Aug she went to Nova Scotia and to England in Sept.

Margaret Miracle Willett's Adult U (CAU) study tour, "Natural History of Hawaii," showed her these islands and their unique climate, lava-soil, isolated and later-introduced species. We await her comments, so we can contrast her science experience with my own tourist-type trip that included the Kilauea and Haleakala volcanoes with their widespread lava fields and the plantations.

Kay Geyer Butterfield enjoyed the reunion at Wesleyan and sends this quotable quote about the 60th Reunion: "If the old body holds out, I'll make it in '88." Won't we all? **Ruth Lyon** paid visits to Manchester Center after Cortland, then south to Westchester, former homes and dear friends. She visited **Achsa Brill** Taylor and her sister Jane in Cortland. **Elsie Montag '25** shares news of '25 Delta Zeta sisters in Fla. **Leona Ruoff '25**, H "Covie" Covell '25, and **Evelyn Ross '25** have all retired from teaching and enjoy life in Fla. Elsie was administrative assistant, Newtown High School, Elmhurst. • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Apt 4-D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Ex Fenestra

Classmates have sent me no news for over a month, so what shall I write about? I have no television, seldom buy a paper, and rarely turn my radio on. However, there is a never-ending show on the street, as I look down from my 2nd-story window. Living just 600 ft from a subway station, I see a steady parade of office workers from 7:30 to 8:30 am. What things are worthy of note?

Women outnumber men by quite a margin. I assume that men are likely to have factory or service jobs that start at 8 am or earlier, while women have office jobs that start promptly at 9 am. Asians number over one-third of the total. Woodside, unlike some other parts of the city, has a wide variety of rental housing available, ranging from furnished rooms to apartments in 6-story elevator buildings. Such a place is more hospitable to newcomers than Manhattan is.

Attire is always an interesting study. Most men wear slacks with or without jackets, and prefer dark colors. Women wear skirts or slacks in a bewildering variety of fabrics, colors, and lengths. Skirts range from mini to maxi, but a skirt that hides the ankles is worn only by a recent arrival from India. Skirts, if tight, always have 1 or 2 slits to permit a long stride. Slacks come in all lengths from shorts to ankle length, but plain blue jeans are the commonest.

Footgear is a study, all by itself. Men in factory jobs prefer stout leather shoes, while men in offices prefer oxfords. The younger set prefers running shoes. As for the ladies, high heels are a rarity; low-heeled pumps and sandals take their place. Running shoes are worn by all ages, including some whose embonpoint would debar them from any race except running for the presidency of the women's club. I have it on good authority that running shoes are very comfortable, for which I give thanks along with the wearers.

There are other things to say, but space forbids. I would welcome reports about what you see through your window, porthole, periscope, or telescope. Horoscopes are not welcome. • **H F Marpels**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

30 Great-Grandfather

In '84, **Donald Armstrong**, Sayre, Pa., was made a Rotary fellow in recognition of 40 yrs membership, with 25 yrs of perfect wklly attendance, in the Waverly Rotary Club. He became a great-grandfather of a boy in '83, and of a girl in '85. He retired in '76 after 43 yrs with Tioga Mills, where he was sales manager and corporate secretary.

David B Hawes, Ft Worth, Texas, who was on the way to a vacation in England at the time, was sorry he had to miss our 55th Reunion. During his career he was involved in building construction, oil investments, and as a lumber merchant. Since his retirement, more than 10 yrs ago, he has sold his lumberyards and most of his rental properties. Wife **Emma (Fisher) '31**, a bridge Master, has represented the US in international competition. He has a married daughter and a granddaughter in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Harry Wunsch, a retired engineer, lives in Westport, Conn., with a 2nd home in Springfield, Vt. Progeny include a daughter, 4 sons, and 6 grandchildren. **Fred Short**, a retired ('71) sr landscape architect for the Genesee region of the NY State Div of Parks, was enthusiastic about the course he took, "Cayuga Lake Ecology and Archeology," at Adult U (CAU) this past summer. In his retirement in Winter Park, Fla, he runs the monthly art gallery shows of the local University Club.

In '72, **Lincoln Field**, an Ithacan, retired from the Vet College, where he had spent 10 yrs, following a 30-yr career in general vet practice in Middleburgh. He was a member and past president of the NY State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners; director for 25 yrs of the Central National Bank, Canajoharie; past-president of the Middleburgh Rotary Club; past-master F&AM, Middleburgh. A granddaughter is **Rebecca Brown '81**.

Since his retirement from Perkins & Will, architects and engineers, **Lawrence Perkins** has been teaching architectural design at the U of Ill, Urbana. Since '75, he has been taking groups of students to Europe during vacation for sketch drill. This yr, it was Greece. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

No news from you all summer, so I'm searching my files for bits and pieces. **Dorothy Saunders** Muir wrote of enjoyment derived

from their bird-watching and feeding in their Salem, Va, home. They also enjoy concerts, plays, operas, and chamber music at nearby Roanoke College, where there is another Olin Hall—an arts center. Like me, they watch the McNeil-Lehrer Report on PBS. Incidentally, Lewis and Clark College in Portland also has an Olin Hall—a physics building. We missed the Muirs at Reunion.

Dorothy Wertz Tyler also missed Reunion. The Tylers have a surgeon son near them in Bethlehem, Pa. His 2 sons like to play ping pong in the basement and run the electric trains in the attic of their grandparents' home. Son **Jim, PhD '69**, teaches classics at Wells College, also works part time in the rare books dept of Cornell's Library. **Martha Fisher Evans** and **Henry '31** had a dream vacation in '84, sailing on the *Queen Elizabeth II* to London, England, thence to Sheffield, then toured Wales and adjacent countryside. They visited Offa's Dyke (7th Cent), Powis Castle, Chirk Castle, Arthur's Stone, Wroxeter (Ancient Roman city), and Cardiff Castle, went on to Ross-on-Rye, back into Wales to Hay-on-aye, the Black Mountains, followed sheep trails to Oxford, and saw the Ashmolean Museum.

And how was your summer? • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Double Celebration

"Sproles celebrate 50th anniversary" read the heading of a Sept 4 *Ithaca Journal* article clipped and sent to us by **Frankie Young**. (Bless her!) **Zetta Kenfield** and **Robert R Sprole '35** really enjoyed a double celebration: an afternoon reception at the Statler Inn, with 200 guests attending, then a family dinner with their 4 children—Letta Sprole Font, Robert Ruff Sprole II, Karen Sprole Jackson, of Ithaca, and Cheryl Sprole Mears, of Wyckoff, NJ—plus 10 grandchildren. We wish we could include the news photo of the happy pair but have been cautioned that only glossy prints reproduce well.

Gertrude Andrews Small and husband **Cyril '28** visited their son **Leslie '62** in Sri Lanka last spring. They made it a 'round-the-world tour going west, with stops in Hawaii, Japan, and Bangkok, on the way.

Jane Blakely Smith writes that she's been seeing the US the Eastern Airlines passport way. She keeps in touch with **Anne Fuerst**, who had to abandon her travel last winter because of a broken wrist. Let's hope that Anne's on the go again by now.

We are sorry to learn, belatedly, of the death of **Selma Colin** Danzis, last Apr. For many yrs Selma was active in community affairs. She served the Council of Jewish Women on the NJ State level, working successfully for legislation to improve the lot of migrant workers. She remained a student all her life, taking courses regularly at a local college. We offer our sympathy to her husband of 52 yrs, Dr Sidney Danzis, to her son Colin, and her 2 grandchildren.

Emily Gorman tells us she is changing her life style a bit, having bought a condo in Fla, although Upstate NY will always be home. Her Sept-to-Mar address is 710 South Dr, Delray Beach, Fla.

Gleaned from a recent Tri-Delt newsletter: "While keeping busy with local volunteer work, **Ruth Gibbs** Jones enjoys visiting her family in SC and Iowa. She is promoting the sale of The Woman's Club of Denton's cookbook, the proceeds of which go to maintaining their historic clubhouse. She makes her home at Rte 2, Box 6-B, Denton, Md." Also, "Nothing new," writes **Marguerite Kline**

Miller. "Just accumulating more wonderful grandchildren and enjoying life." On which happy note we close. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Lucille and **Leonard Gordon** became grandparents for the 1st time 5 days after they celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary: Emily Horwitz Gordon was born to **David Gordon '64** and Erica Horwitz (Radcliffe '74), making **Margaret "Peggy" Gordon '60** a very doting aunt. Peggy had her 25th Reunion this yr and the proud grandparents were there. Len participated in the preliminary planning for our 55th, next yr. Len and Lucille stayed on for the Adult U (CAU) course in "Introduction to People Photography." We wonder if the granddaughter had any influence.

Frederic R Bean (PhD) also attended CAU this past summer, attending the sessions on "Cayuga Lake Ecology and Archaeology."

Edwin A Courtney has been an excellent correspondent. His latest news, dated Apr '85, stated that the family expected a great-grandchild in May. Ed is still busy in the petroleum business, which he says is slow in the gas pipe line area due to general conditions. Ed has been a generous giver to the Cornell Fund and to the class finances. Again on the subject of grandchildren, **Bill Vanneman** wrote that "our son **Bill Jr '65** presented us with our 1st grandson in Feb. I notified defense coordinator and coach Pete Noyes that I had a prospect for the interior line sometime around 2002. He is big and slow: weighed in at 10 lb, 10 oz, and was 10 days late in arriving." All we can suggest to Bill Sr is to speed him up, or he will be trampled. We were an interior lineman. To add to the bliss of family continuation, **Walter A Shields** wrote that he now has to "babysit" (?) a 2nd granddaughter, named Kate.

I sometimes feel that I may be the baby of the class, or close to it, when some of you write that you are 78, 79, 80, or 81, and still most active. Part of your activity is traveling in this country and about the world as a whole. **Ralph E Parry** is almost a steady traveler. He writes that he is "still traveling around the country between our homes in Cleveland, Ohio, Fla, and Phoenix, Ariz." He also spent 7 wks in Southwest England and Wales in summer '84 and expected to go back this past summer for 6 wks. He also attends meetings of the Cornell Clubs in Saratoga and Phoenix, when he is there.

John Townsend, Auburn, Ala, spends 3 months in Venice, Fla, and expected to be at the '31 mini-reunion, held yearly by Phi Kappa Sigma, at the Tides Inn, Irvington, Va, which they claim is a lovely place. We understand that 6 or 8 attend each yr. We don't recall all the names, but we do know that **Albert Hodge** and **Bob Collins** are ringleaders in the planning, with wives in attendance. This yr, the dates were June 13-17. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 We'll Call You

Judson D Wilcox and his wife **Ruth (Rogers) '38** put an interesting note on the line marked "Phone" on their News & Dues form. It simply says "Don't." **Walter Lee Sheppard Jr** was the subject of an interesting article published in Mar in *The Ukrainian Weekly*, an English-language publication. It tells about the 6 months, commencing in Sept '46, during which Lee, after his service in the field artillery, was director of 2 Ukrainian immigrant camps in Austria. He was responsible to UNNRA and was in charge of a staff of

13, of which he was the only American. He was, the article states, responsible for the wellbeing of 1,600 Ukrainians awaiting emigration and all unwilling to be repatriated to the Soviet Union. Among other things, he put a stop to visits by Soviet authorities, who were attempting to persuade the refugees to return to the USSR, and made arrangements to winterize the barracks, erect water tanks, provide a balanced diet, and secure sports and musical equipment.

Ted Minah must be an informed geographer. He says he has recently traveled to Scandinavia, Ireland, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and other European countries. He also keeps in touch with children located in Seattle, Wash, Columbus, Md, and New England. Ted is active in the Cornell Club of the Carolinas and in affairs of senior citizens of Durham, NC. **Dick Brainard's** hobbies are golf, bridge, and Lake George.

Rene Vizcarrondo, Santurce, PR, writes that his "family is getting shorter on top and longer below." Rene congratulates **Bob Purcell** and **Jerry O'Rourke** for their efforts on behalf of Cornell. **Harry Welty** says he's always on vacation. He and Dorothy have children on both coasts, but Harry's bad back limits travel. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Katherine Rogers Hodges attended Adult U (CAU) last summer, taking part in the seminar, "How Animals Work." **Jane O'Neil** enjoyed cruising on the Barge Canal. **Edith Piquet Kaylor** was chosen to start a new Ronald MacDonald House. She and her husband are involved in many service projects.

Mildred Garman Arnold spends most of her time doing income tax returns and Medicare counseling for senior citizens, serving on the executive board of the area agency on aging, the senior citizens advisory board, and the steering committee of the neighborhood assn. The 9th edition of the college textbook, *Household Equipment* (John Wiley, Pub), of which she is co-author, is now available.

Margaret Wilkinson Smith Marshall was given an Eastern Airlines passport ticket in '84. She enjoyed it so much she renewed it for '85. She spent Apr in China. **Mary Bradley Stimson** lives in her grandfather's house, built in 1873, in which her mother was born and married, and in which Mary's husband died in '63. She retired in '75 after working for nearly 20 yrs as assistant to the editor and supervisor of Cornell's mailing room for university catalogues.

Irma Henke Milligan and husband have sold their mainland home and plan to spend 4 months of the yr at their beach house on Oak Isl, 6 months at Key Biscayne, Fla, and the month between each move traveling and visiting children. **Norma Phillips Putnam** and "Camp" '32 keep busy with volunteer work for community and church. Six grandchildren are fun to watch grow and develop. All get together at the Putnam cottage on Chautauqua Lake in the summer. Norma says they are so happy to be alive and well.

Is it possible our 55th is only a yr and one-half away! • **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Far & Near

Interesting news from Dr **Dick Silverman**, who last fall toured and lectured in audiology in the People's Republic of China. He moved from St Louis, Mo, to Gainesville, Fla, in '82 and is now adjunct research scientist at the U of Fla. His daughter and family also live in Gainesville, where his son-in-law is professor of surgery at the university's medical school.

Last yr, **Buzz Buzzini** enjoyed a visit to Cape Cod, Mass, but assures us he will never, never, again attempt to drive from Texas to the East Coast. This yr it was off to Hawaii—quite a change of direction—where the golf courses are lush and the scenery spectacular. He's now looking forward to our 55th.

Having moved some 20 times during a long stint in the Army, Clara and **Charles Hand** could not resist the urge to move again and are now living at 1045 Paladin Ct, Orlando, Fla. They report, "So far, so good." **S Herman Rosenberg** is partially retired from the lumber business and with more free time has enjoyed visits to Italy and Eastern Canada. Future plans call for more travel.

No special news from **Joe McWilliams**, just enjoying visits to widely separated children and grandchildren. Still has not learned to say no to requests for help from many worthy agencies. Thus, finding time for golf is a big problem.

Last July, Eloise and I enjoyed an all-too-short visit to Bermuda—the perfect spot for a relaxing vacation with old and new friends. Many thanks for the welcome notes from Dr **Soll Goodman**, **Fred Bennett**, **Chet Brewer**, **Dave Bowlus**, and **John Battle**. Best wishes to all for a happy Thanksgiving. • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

Marjorie Chapman Brown is still involved in building a Florida cypress home while living in the woods of Dixie County, Fla, not far from famous, beautiful Seewanee River of Stephen Foster renown. Marge also writes of a mini-reunion in Jan with **Mary King Crooker** and **Margaret Gallagher DeLong** at the home of **P Lucille Bethke Bateman '35** in Orlando.

Lucille Joslyn Mack lives in Groton Senior Citizen Housing and feels "too" retired. She enjoys Ithaca and Groton. Likes to visit with relatives and friends and has happy travel times—buses, cars, planes—locally, US, and foreign. She reads and enjoys crossword puzzles, as well.

Marian Saunders Bond and her husband had a very pleasant visit—it was to spend some time with their daughter and son-in-law, Betty and **Dave Snyder '65** in Boulder, Colo. A pleasant fall for all you classmates, too. Br! Br! By the time you read this: Snow! Snow! Ice—Oh well, at least in Buffalo. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Summer Travel

Each '34 woman will have received her News & Dues notice for '85-86 by now. Be sure to include background information for this column, as my corporate memory goes back only a couple of yrs. My actual memory is not much better. Before I forget, I'll tell you of our Aug trip to Great Britain. We took a hotel in Crawley, south of Gatwick Airport, and used a British Rail Pass to visit Brighton, Canterbury, and London. We enjoyed the trains as well as the sights. Medieval Canterbury captivated us, but London was so crowded that after Harrods's food stalls we sought refuge in a late extended lunch at Maxim's. We entrained to Edinburgh, Scotland, to join a cruise on the *Illyria* called "Celts, Romans, Saxons, and Norsemen: Coastal Settlements of the British Isles and Ireland." All this with lectures and day bus trips in the Orkneys, Outer and Inner Hebrides, at Dublin, Fishgard, Bath, and Oxford, while cruising at night. We left the group at Oxford and returned to the Welsh border, where we saw Wales by bus and private charter and recuperated from a strenuous,

wonderful cruise. We arrived back in Tampa, Fla, just before the airport shut down for hurricane "Elena." Now, you tell me of your summer travels and news.

Tobe Pecker Gaster and Joseph, MD '36, have returned from Israel, where they attended the dedication of the Dr Joseph and Tobe Gaster Gardens surrounding the new visitors' center at Technion U in Haifa.



Kirk Douglas, Jack Lemmon, Gregory Peck, and Zubin Mehta helped them raise funds for the new addition. In Jerusalem, Tobe and Joe had a private meeting with Prime Minister Shimon Peres. After the private audience, they flew to Southampton, England, to board the *Royal Viking Sea* and sail the Norwegian fjords and the North Cape. Congratulations to Tobe and Joe, who live at 613 N Alta Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal.

A final note about our 50th. **Eloise Connor Bishop**, 824 20th St, Washougal, Wash, writes how disappointed she and Charles were to miss June '84 because of Charles's illness. They had everything arranged—motel, airline, car rental—and then could not come. Charles has recovered well, and had enjoyed a Panama Canal cruise prior to his illness. **Phyllis Wald Henry**, PO Box 221, Huntingdon, Pa, reports keeping very busy with her music, travel, and grandchildren. She thought we covered ourselves with glory for our 50th.

I regret reporting that **Betty Bell Powell's** husband **Harry '31** died, Aug 4, from cancer. Harry taught history at Ithaca High School, was employed by Cornell's School of Ed, and then taught on Long Isl. Betty continues to live at 2325 Woodland Blvd, Ft Myers, Fla. Betty was my roommate, our sr yr, in Balch. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

Randall "Randy" W Agor of Mayfield writes he attended the 50th, which was his 1st Reunion, and not his last, he hopes, as he had a wonderful time. He writes that he was sitting at the banquet with a fellow whose name he can't remember who said to his wife of 49 yrs, "Give you just 1 more yr to shape up; if you don't, out you go."

Nathaniel "Nat" Elkins of Bay Harbor Islands, Fla, writes of Cornell activities "memories only." He goes to Spain every yr to visit his daughter, who raises champion Afghan hounds there. Received a note on the form from **Nelson D Houck** of Bedminster, NJ; "I am now working at my 3rd career as a registered representative. The others were more than 30 yrs with Agway and 17 yrs as general manager of the Long Isl Duck Farmers Coop." Congratulations, Nels.

After 51 yrs, and still friends, the writer noticed that **Lloyd B Lovitt Jr** of Germantown, Tenn, bragged about spending a wk with **J W Marshall** in San Diego and Palm Springs, Cal; so, he looked up J W Marshall's form. Sure enough, he, also, had a note about the meeting.

Donald "Don" L McCaskey of Pittsburgh, Pa, still works 8 months a yr at his law practice, but during the other 4 months he managed 2 trips to Europe. Does anybody know of a Cornell activity in or near Niceville, Fla? If so, please let me know so I can, in turn, let **John "Big John" M Miller Sr** know. You see, he writes that he lives there and he can find nothing doing around there as far as "Cornell Activities" are concerned.

Horace "Hod" G Webeker of Houston, Texas, has finally retired from Texas Eastern Corp, and has in the past visited Western Europe, England twice, the Caribbean, West Indies, Bahamas, Bermuda, Mexico, and Hawaii. He says he loves to travel. Doesn't seem

to me he has left much to do during his retirement. **Robert "Bob" L. Casper** of Shavertown, Pa., has a hobby of collecting material on old Wilkes Barre, Pa., and he took a trip to the Orient.

The **Donald N. Hanfords** of Ovid and Holiday, Fla., have a daughter who lives in Fairbanks, Alaska, and they have made 2 trips up there, so far, to see their grandchildren. **Roger E. Vaughan** of Stuart, Fla., has hobbies after my own heart—golf and fishing. • **John H. Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Many Thanks

There's no better time than now to count our blessings, among them the leaders who have generated so much class spirit and involvement at Homecoming, class dinners, fund drives, mini-reunions, and the big 50th. The life blood, of course, is every '35er who supports their efforts and who keeps all of us in touch via this column. So, thanks, and have a happy Nov 28.

H. Allen Robinson and Liz, whom many of us saw at Reunion, are professionally retired, he from federal service, in Feb '85, and she from a psychiatric clinic, 6 months previously. Both, however, are active in church, civic affairs, conservation, and world travel. In '84 they took the Chilikadrotna trip that involved only 5 people, 2 of them experienced women guides. "The Chili rises in Lake Clark Natl Park, southeast of Anchorage, across Cook Inlet. We chartered through Lake Clark Pass's fabulous glacier scenery and then on to the Chili headwaters at Lower Twin Lake, where we hiked, explored, and fished. Down the river's 90 miles, wildflowers were abundant, and we saw brown bears, moose, caribou, porcupines, lots of beaver, and large spawning salmon." Allen went on an Aug '84 hike near the Noatak River, north of the Arctic Circle, northeast of Kotzebue. It was a 135-mi paddle-raft trip with 7 others. In spring '84 they went on the Eastern Mediterranean cruise; and, winter '85, were on the Passage to India tour, both with the Adult U (CAU) group. After Reunion, they toured the US East Coast.

John F. Harvey, consultant and adjunct professor, mechanical engineering, U of Akron, Ohio, is the '85 recipient of the American Soc of Mechanical Engineers pressure vessel and piping award: "In recognition of 50 yrs of service in the advancement of design methods, codes, and standards for the nuclear pressure vessels and piping industry, in appreciation for leadership of code committees, and in recognition of outstanding contributions to engineering education." John joined Babcock and Wilcox Co in '35 and subsequently became head of the marine and special products div, where he was responsible for structural and mechanical design for naval steam plants, pressure components for the earliest nuclear power plants, high pressure vessels and piping for NASA. He has written several technical papers and textbooks and holds several patents. Congratulations, John.

Fred Hillegas '38 sent an article from the summer '85 Central Ariz chapter American Red Cross newspaper, reporting that **Don Gehring** is the new Sun City branch volunteer public relations (PR) chairman. "His media connections, along with his press releases have created extensive public exposure for the branch." In '53, Don became PR director for the Wire Reinforcement Inst, a Wash, DC-based national industry association. In '67 he established his own PR firm in Alexandria, Va, serving DC-area construction and transportation industry clients. In '76 he moved to

Sun City and re-established his firm there. Don's a past-president of the Cornell Club of Ariz.

Reeve W. Dean is assistant to the president of Niagara Machine and Tool Works, Buffalo; a member of the Industrial Conference of the Natl Safety Council; and serves on the safety committee of the Natl Machine Tool & Builders Assn. A golfer, Reeve is past-president of the E Aurora Country Club. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Countdown: 6 . . .

Remember, we are trying to reach the \$2 Million Class status, and we hope that this yr you will be more generous with your Cornell Fund giving. It will be an outstanding event if we can make it within only 5 yrs of becoming a Million Dollar Class. Support your class and your university. Be sure to attend the 50th Reunion, June 12, 13, and 14, '86.

Grandin Godley (CE), Box 425, Syracuse, Ind, and Virginia returned Stateside after 15 months in central Zaire, Africa. This having been their 4th trip, they knew about the people and their environment. Their friendships made it easy to instill in them the ways of the people. Wearing 2 hats—as missionary and as manager of a 400-head ranch and coffee and rice mill—was a bit tiring, but his piloting kept his head above water. Foot transport is still 95 per cent of all traveling, there; many of the villages with 500-1,000 people do not have even a bicycle to ride. Glad you are back again, Gran and Ginny.

Bruce A. Campbell (ME), 4864 Marshfield Rd, Sarasota, Fla., with his brother **John '35** (a geologist) and their wives made a trip on the Orient Express in late '84. They took the train from London, England, to Folkestone, where they ferried to France, then by train to Venice, Italy. After 3 days in Venice, they en-trained to Munich, Germany, and stayed 3 days. It was a great trip for them as they had not been together for a vacation for more than 50 yrs. They tried to get **Jack Wurst** to go along, but he had just recovered from heart surgery.

J. William Chambers (arts), 472 Goucher St, Johnstown, Pa., is enjoying his 7th yr of retirement, after having been with Pa Electric Co in Johnstown. He spends a great deal of time during the summer in Ganett County, Md, on Deep Creek Lake. He sees his 4 sons, occasionally; there are 7 grandchildren to enjoy. **Neil M. Charity (chem)**, 315 E 56th St, Apt 34, NYC, has 2 sons, 18 and 16, who constantly remind him, "Dad, you don't understand today's lifestyle." Neil retired from teaching "management." Those boys will keep you busy, Neil; enjoy it.

John A. Clausen (BA), 2851 Shasta Rd, Berkeley, Cal, is now emeritus at U of Cal, Berkeley, but still very much involved in research on occupation and family in later maturity and has just completed a text on the life course. His wife **Suzanne (Ravage) '38 (BS Ag)** and he spent the month of Oct '84 exploring Spain, then went to the Bellagio Study Center in Italy to work on a book on the impact of mental illness within families.

Charles F. Dickens (ME), 75 Wiley Rd, Savannah (NY), sold his John Deere dealership and returned to the farm. Wife Agnes and he have 4 children, 2 of each sex; 2 graduated from Cornell, 1 each from Ithaca College and U of Rochester. He would like to hear from **Harold North** and **Charles Lockhart**. **Edward J. Doyle (EE)**, 61 Quarry Dock Rd, Branford, Conn, a septuagenarian along with the rest of us, is fortunate to continue as a consultant, part time, in affiliation with a Phila, Pa, firm. • **Col Edmund R. MacVittie (AUS,**

ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Have just returned from an end-of-summer weekend fling with several other fortunate '36ers and a few spouses at the summer home of **Allegra Law Ireland** and Irving on Lake George. Those present included **Marion Blenderman Brunn** and **Herbert, LLB '37**, **Katrina "Puss" Tanzer Chubbuck**, **Alice Bailey Eisenberg**, **Eleanor Estes Gump**, **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** and **Charles '34**, and **Eleanor Irvine Volante** and Don. Despite a downpour on our arrival, Allegra's warm welcome and a little liquid cheer lifted our spirits as we trooped off for a boat tour of Lake George and a tasty dinner served on board. After dawdling over breakfast next morning—and inspired by the beautiful day—we went sightseeing in the area, managing to talk our way into the lovely grounds and newly refurbished building of the magnificent Sagamore Hotel. Following lunch on the terrace of a restaurant overlooking the lake, farther north, some of us continued around the lake to view Ft Ticonderoga and the Green Mts of Vt in the distance. That night we enjoyed a wonderful picnic (?) dinner prepared by our host, whose hobby is cooking. Sun morning we invited the Irelands for breakfast at our motel and then regretfully said goodbye, consoled by the prospect of all being together again in June.

Needless to say, beside all the reminiscing and catching up on news during the weekend, there was considerable discussion of plans for our 50th, next June 12-15. It is hoped that all who are physically able will be there. You'll be receiving information and details as the time comes closer. There is need for willing workers to help on various committees, so when the requests come, do volunteer. It's a sure way to get enjoyment from reuniting.

Another honor has come to **Harriet E. Northrup**, who was awarded a Brotherhood citation from the local NCCJ chapter in recognition of her 28 yrs' service as a pediatrician in the Jamestown area and as a former president of the Women's Medical Soc of NY, in which she had also served as a member of the house of delegates. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 A Brunton Report

Mary Lyon Greene's present address is 509 Main Towers, Newark, Del. Four classmates attended Adult U (CAU) in '85: **Mary Pratt Peterson**, "Coming Together—Coming Apart: America in the '60s"; **Stephanie Czech Rader**, "Introduction to People Photography," "Introduction to Home Video Techniques"; **Mary S. Chuster Jaffe**, "Plants and People: An Introduction to Horticulture"; and **Mary B. Wood**, "The Play's the Thing: Perspectives on the Theatre." Mary also vacationed on Nantucket and Cape Cod, Mass, and in the high Adirondacks during Sept.

It is always a pleasure to hear about classmates from whom we have not had news for some time, such as **Alice Guttman Brunton**. Guppy and **Bob '38 (ME)** have 3 children: Tom (**Robert T. Jr '61**), who also went to Clarkson; Linda (Cortland and Springfield); and Barbara (Ithaca College). There are 6 grandchildren, ranging in age from 23 to twins, 11. The Bruntons' many activities include golf, cross-country skiing, gardening, theater, concerts, Rotary, and travel. Last winter they missed **Kay Skehan Carroll** and **Cliff** at Marco Isl, Fla, but saw **Fran White McMartin**, **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, and **Elma Shaver Folsom** at Fran's on Siesta Key. Bob

is semi-retired from Brunton Machine Tool distributorship, which is now run by son Tom. • **Mary M Welmer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Having a great-granddaughter, as well as 3 grandchildren, lends distinction to the family of **James E and Dorothy Buxton**. Daughter Sue is a social worker with the State of Conn; son James has a band and is in the photography business in St Petersburg, Fla; and daughter Jan is director of admissions for Providence Hospital, Columbia, SC. Bucky was with Bendix in Elmira for 38 yrs prior to retiring to the land of perpetual golf in Southern Pines, NC.

Retired for the past 10 yrs from Citibank NA, **Robert D Florance** lives in Waverly, Ohio, and spends his winters in Fla. Bob, a widower, has 3 grandchildren. Dr **Milton M Willner** serves as a consultant, part time, with Hoffmann LaRoche Inc, where he was medical director before retiring in '81. He enjoys color photography, including darkroom work. Doc and his wife Frances, a graphic artist, have 2 sons, graduates of the U of Va and Boston U, and a daughter whose professional education was at the Fashion Inst of Technology. The Willners were in the French Riviera in spring '84.

By contrast, **Herbert Raisler** writes he is "backing into retirement slowly." During the 5 months he and Norma live in Boca Raton, Fla, president Heb commutes to NYC monthly to keep tabs on his company, Raisler Corp, mechanical contractors. Most recent travel was to Switzerland, Northern Italy, and Spain. Their family comprises 3 children and 4 grandchildren. **Walter F Crissey** led a small group of wildlife enthusiasts on a tour in Ecuador and to the Galapagos Islands; a month later he was across the world in Kenya, East Africa, leading another tour. Home port for sailing enthusiast Walt and wife Martha is Punta Gorda on the Fla Gulf Coast.

Golf, swimming, and jogging keep **Robert H Aranow** occupied when he's not working with the Hanover Human Relations Commission or teaching illiterate adults to read. He joined the ranks of the retired the 1st of the yr. Shorty and Margaret live in Wilmington, NC. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Winter Warmth

Ralph Freebern's new address is 4946 Meuse Dr, Florissant, Mo, near son **Gary '64** (EE) and with wife Eleanor retired, he reports "all now happy in the Midwest." **Gerald Ehrhart** now uses a new address of PO Box 577, Trumansburg, since he's sold his business and is spending winters at The Landings, Ft Myers, Fla. **Fred Huntington**, at latest report, was still wondering whether **Bob Bodholdt** carried out a (threat, promise—check one) expressed in a note from the British Virgin Isles about a month after a personal visit to Fla in late '84.

Does every '38er realize (and act thereon) that, if he/she persuaded another classmate to pay dues and thus subscribe to the *Alumni News*, the column-space would almost triple? Okay, so do same! **Harold Greene's** youngest daughter, **Virginia '84**, BArch '85, is moving to Chicago, Ill. **Carl Wilson** and Barbara still enjoy the retirement "good life" in Fla, Oct 1-June 15, and the other half in Milwaukee, Wisc, "where we have a condo and lots of family on both sides." **Alex Early**, temporarily sitting on an appeals court, won re-election, unopposed, and recently celebrated victory in growing camellia seedlings "after 24 yrs of trying," so now a local nursery'll even-

tually commercially introduce "new and different beautiful blooms."

Pres Weadon's now completely retired from neurosurgical practice begun in '51 in Kalamazoo, Mich. Son **Mark '72** (PhD, U of Mich) and his wife **Anne (Olson) '72** are at US Air Force Acad, where he teaches English. Pres's attended 2 Adult U (CAU) summer sessions and says, "recommend highly." **Gene Osborn's** resettled at 3603 Elderberry Pl, Fairfax, Va, "to enjoy a warmer climate and an activities center for 8 children." Three live in the area; others find visiting convenient. Gene enjoys golf, substitutes swimming for distance running. **Chuck Stanley** reported heading for Fla and added, "Nuts to winter." **Tom Rich** reports for **Helen (Brew)** and self: "All well. Golf, not so good! Half-time in Fla; half at Skaneateles."

Bill Glindmyer's sold his veterinary hospital and home and retired—taken his 11 golf handicap to winter at Isle del Sol, Fla, near St Pete. Making his 4th Persian-design rug, in spare time, he says he hasn't missed work in 2 yrs. **George Frees's** busy overseeing completion of a \$5 million refurbishing of the European-style Hotel Beverly, Lexington at 50th St, NYC, of which he's executive vice president and managing director. Also, he's heading revival of a gourmet society, Les Amis d'Escoffier, in NYC. He and Evelyn have had 2 recent vacations in the Orient.

Note **Ted Gerwig's** new address, 6767 Bear Ridge Rd, Lockport. "Empty nest syndrome" is alleviated somewhat by most of winter spent in Southern climes. Whereas **Milt Baker's** 6-month preference for a home away from Watertown is St Croix, where he reports sightings of **Chet Ross**. **Bill Arthur** and Lois are still with memories of a "very satisfying" trip to Northern France, including several World War II locales. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Eileen Mandl Goodwin has a change of address: 5474 A Paseo del Lago E, Laguna Hills, Cal, and asks if any classmates are nearby. **Barbara Tupper Sullivan** has 2 grandchildren (the parents are **Sue Sullivan '75** and **Steve Sanford '75**). Two other Sullivan children, Mary and Mike, are Cal residents.

That's all there is, this time. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 An Active Bunch

Jan Peters Seligman (Richmond, Va): "Daughter Nancy gave me new grandson, Gordon Morrison, July '84. Daughter Barbara remarried, living in Uganda, planned to come to US, spring '85. Daughter Diana Carr and husband bought 80-yr-old farmhouse, 4 acres, huge trees, Hanover City, north of Richmond. Her dream come true. Quite a summer in '84! Me? I was babysitter!" **Carol Tedesche Simon** (NYC): "Son George, law firm in Chicago, Ill, 2 sons: daughter **Peg '65**, architect, husband **David Weisbrod '67**, vice president, Chase Manhattan, Milano, Italy, 1 son, 1 daughter. Still read 19th-century literature; can tell you more than you want to know about Scott, Austen, Dickens, Trollope, etc. Would like to lecture, but all Cornell Club activities are for young people or computer nuts."

Ruth Schroeder Teeter (Newfield): "Am office manager and assistant treasurer, Cayuga Crushed Stone Inc; treasurer, HD Besemer Inc. Husband Richard is owner-operator of tractor trailer. I enjoy reading, gardening, taking pictures." Ruth lists "dogs" under interesting pets. Tell us more! **Sally Splain**

Serbell (Dauphin, Pa): "Son, last fall, moved back to Wash State; had lived in our Va home. Vic and I are both almost fully retired, should either occupy house full time or sell; have spent much time there on beach, Chesapeake Bay, but have connections in Pa. Two properties a problem, so far apart. Last fall, put our 15-yr-old cat to sleep: very sad for us."

Rose Brodbeck Padgham (Sun City, Fla): "Granddaughter Tara excellent student, always on winning soccer team, good violinist. I am flower arranging club member, never had time before; shook up 'regulars' by winning only 2 'best of shows' given at last show. Still dancing our way through life, belong to 2 ballroom dance clubs, taking lessons. **CH 'Padge' '40** is Extension master gardener, helps others, learns himself about Fla bugs, diseases." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

There is a dearth (how's that, **Bill Lynch**? I could also have used "paucity") of news, right now, so will strike out bravely with what we have. We're mostly getting ready for the fall season and things to come. Carol and I will go down for the Penn game and know Helen and **George Peck** will be there; we'll see them at the pre-game buffet. Will let you know of others in the next column. **Hank Simons** and **Bud Gildersleeve** were to be here for the Hall of Fame dinner, Sept 27, and for the Colgate game the next day. **George Polzer '40**, a Hall of Famer, will also be our guest. Jean and bridegroom **Lew Fancourt** will be here for Homecoming, the weekend of October 26 and, I'm sure, many others as fall rolls around. Watched football scrimmage yesterday, but won't comment as by the time this is printed, it will be old news. But, the freshmen are BIG! And FAST!

Bill Fuerst just got back from a trip to Sweden and Paris, France, with the basketball team, and they all had a great time. He says the team looked good. He tried to see **John Hull**, but missed, so he talked with him on the phone. I saw Bill at the scrimmage yesterday, then went over to watch honorary classmate Ted Thoren put the baseball team through fall practice on Hoy Field. (This retired life is tough.)

Another honorary classmate, my roommate Carol, went trout fishing with me on the Beaverville early this wk but sheer embarrassment prevents me from publishing the results. Let's just say it's time to take off the kid gloves; I'm tired of being a gentleman. Everybody except the linebackers mentioned it yesterday, including the coaches.

Walter Gregg says he will retire, Dec 31, from Gregg & Assocs, where he is now president. They are manufacturer's reps for heavy industrial electrical equipment. Ned will work part time for a yr or so to break into the new life gradually. Lois also retires as secretary-treasurer, at the same time. They have 2 children—**Ted '65** and Tom (Syracuse '71)—and 4 grandchildren: Seth, Jeremiah, Christopher, and Victoria. Ned and Lois took *Dyna II*, their Out Island 41 sloop down the Intercoastal Waterway in fall '84, on to the Bahamas in Jan, and home in Apr. Crew members included **Forest Griffith**, **J J Donahue '40**, and **Ted Watkins '45**.

Ed Pesnel has no thoughts of retiring as chief of pediatrics at SPH and professor of pediatrics at AMC. To quote: "So long as I am able to put in a busy day and properly celebrate" (Wish I'd thought of that word.) "I hope to continue my professional responsibilities." Right on! Ed spent most of last Oct revisiting the Normandy Beaches, 40 yrs later, as well as other places old and new. **Jim Plunkett** may hold the grandchild record with

15! They are products of 5 children: **Sheila '65, James C Jr '68, Barbara '70, Charles O '72, and Nancy '75.** Any challengers? **Jim and Belle (Ayers) '40** live in Kingston. • **J M Brentlinger**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Details

W Jordan Severinghaus sent a full, detailed news sheet, info follows: "Split sr yr to teach half time at Hotel School, graduated ME, spring of '41. Married, Oct '43, to **M Sarah Evelyn Claassen '41, (BA).** Son Richard Jordan born in '50, educated at Annapolis '73; now Lt cdr on nuclear sub, La Jolla, Cal. Son John Barden, born in '52; got his BA from Indiana and a master's from Idaho; now a clinical psychologist in Colville, Wash. My wife died June 22, '83. All who knew Sally should know she lived with cancer with unfailing courage from 1st surgery in '59 until the last faint pulse beats and breaths on June 22, '83."

Jordan's career covers 8 different jobs: 1st, research engineer for Esso in '41; then US Army Ordnance, '41-46, 2nd Lt to Lt col; then he got his MBA from Harvard in '47; his 4th effort was centered, as a fellow, in Africa Inst World Affairs, '47-56; then to Ford Motor Co, finance-manufacturing-management, '51-67; from there to a yr as hospital administrator in Connorsville, Ind; back to research as management consultant at the Stanford Research Inst for 6 yrs; and lastly, he was associate director of Health Systems Agency from '76 to retirement in '82. Jordan says, "Always been paid well but too little in terms of ambition and achievement." He listed countries he has been to—for pleasure or work—China, India, Southern Africa, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Sweden, Finland, England, Spain, Kuwait, and Italy. In the US he has been to Mich, Pa, Ind, Cal, La, and others, too, I'm sure.

Jordan's 'fun' interests are as varied as his career. He has acted in amateur plays/musicals, saying, "Shreveport, La, is not Milan, but I'm surprised to be singing in an opera chorus, singing for the Gilbert and Sullivan Soc—*Pinafore, Sorcerer*; also S'port Opera—*Naughty Marietta* and *Lucia Di Lammermoor*. He has learned languages—of necessity, probably—and can communicate OK in Spanish, Afrikaans, Swedish, and a little Chinese. Another big part of his life is spent with boats, building and sailing *Beminda*, a 22-ft Bugeye ketch. He races now on a friend's boat at Crosslake-Shreveport Yacht Club. He designed *Pelican II*, cruising cutter (32-ft; 25-ft; 11-ft; 3½-ft) in Kuwait in '73, started construction '77, was to launch '84. (Let us know.) Another interest: teaching woodworking to troubled young men and women, 12-18. Beside all of this, he has time for many friends and keeps in touch, infrequently, with **Ruth Maughn Schaaf**. During June '83 he visited with **Bob and Dot Wiggins** in Auburn and asks for **Gil Cobb '41** and **Richard Davis '41**. The only addresses I have may be old: (Cobb) 926 Bruce St, Ann Arbor, Mich; (Davis) 227 Pine Forest Dr, Greenville, SC. A letter from **Gordon Grenolds Dale** prompted his sending news to us.

I've seldom given a column to one classmate's news, but this was easy to read, it's a hot day in early Sept, my daughter leaves again for London, England, I'm busy! Let me know if you enjoyed it, please! Besides—the Red Sox are winning and the game is on TV! More folks at Reunion are **Gay Sichel Rosenbaum, Ralph Rowland, Ruth Maughan Schaaff, James Scampole** and **Ingrid, Carolin Medl Schwarz, Katherine Kinsman Scott, Morton Serrell** and **Anne,**

Chas Steward, E Toni Saxe Stewart, C Fred Tears, John Thatcher and **Doris, Marge Baker Tummons** and **Robert, Ed Wardwell, Betty Bishop Williams** and **Robertson, Walter Zittel** and **Karen, E Bissell Travis** and **Marge (Sauter), Robert Schuyler** and **Evelyn, Fred Boutcher, Newell Beckwith, James Bettmann** and **Beverly, Martha Willerton Bruce, Robert Caldwell** and **Martha, Ralph** and **Terry Cerame, Sandy Cheney** and **Martha (Atwood), Russell Chiron** and **Blanche, Betty Oleson Garvais** and **Sidney, Bob Gilchrist** and **Ruth, Al Hall** and **Florence, Don Jacobs** and **Marge, Hal** and **Peg Richardson Jewett, Betty Huber Knudson, F Howard Kratzer** and **Georgie, Ed** and **Peg Catlin Leonard, Albert Lotz** and **Carolyn, Harold Mamelok** and **Eleanor, Jan Raynor Mase** and **Robert, Clarice Burke Meijer** and **H McWilliams, Virginia Pease Panzarella** and **Santo, Arthur Peters, Jerome Payton** and **Dorothy, Ed** and **Kay Anderson Pfeifer, Edward Prince, George** and **Helen Brown Reader, Maynard Poray** and **Onny, James Robinett** and **Jeanne, Elwyn Seelye, Samuel Trifilo** and **Josephine, John Weiner** and **Lynne, Ruth Peterson Wimsatt, Robert Sproull** and **Mary, Farrand Benedict, John Gary, Stanley Russell, Connie Logan Gros** and **Buck, Donald J Spittler, Angelo Frosolone.** • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Upstaters

Lots of news from the Empire State: From beautiful Caledonia, **Virginia Ward Elkins** has cut down her work in the family lawn and garden shop business to half days. She and **Bill, '38-40 Sp Ag**, now have more time to visit their 4 children and 7 grandchildren. Son **Bill Jr** is an architect in Syracuse; David sells computer systems to colleges and universities in the Northeast and lives in Fairport; daughter **Linda** is a physical therapist in Olney, Md; and **Richard** sells diesel engines and lives in Atlanta, Ga.

From Corning comes new of **Helen Hilbert Peterson**. She gives a lot of time to her duties with the Salvation Army board and auxiliary. She is also a Rockwell Museum volunteer, a Meals on Wheels supervisor, and active in her church. She and **Milton** have 3 children and 2 young granddaughters, and have had some pleasant trips in the last 2 yrs—Virgin Islands, Mexico, Cal, Nova Scotia, Germany, and Switzerland. Obviously, they keep the local travel agent busy!

Janet Bliss Snyder manages the office of Rudy's surveying office in Middleburgh. They have 4 children and 2 grandchildren. Janet is a director of the Central Natl Bank, and a chairperson of the college council of SUNY College, Cobleskill. **Ruth Cramer Adelman** is still an employment interviewer for the NY State Dept of Labor. She and **Morris** have 3 children and 3 grandchildren. They enjoy golf, racquetball, cross-country skiing, and tennis.

A news flash from **Kay Barnes!** She officially retired as editor of media services at Cornell in June. Perhaps her vacation in Hawaii in the spring set the scene; no doubt she will enjoy her new status.

It's not too late for you who "buried" the News & Dues request letter. Send both to **Jane Frier Joy**, 509 Broad St, Oneida, NY 13421. Our class needs your financial support and is interested in your activities and interests. Communicate! • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

Gil Cobb reports he is still living the life of a married bachelor and professor of hospitality

management at Ferris State College in Western Mich, while wife **June (Thorn) '39** holds down the fort at Ann Arbor. Gil says, "The weekly commute gets longer every yr, but teaching is too much fun to quit right now, and also the hospitality business is one of the hottest things going for jobs these days. Teaching may not generate big bucks, but the satisfaction is worth the difference." **Wink Brown '40** and wife **Barbara (Warner) '40** recently stopped by for a visit on their way East. They were part of the crowd that worked summers at Star Lake Inn, owned by **Chuck Sayles '26**.

Col Vernon W Shapiro, having retired from one career is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Cal, as purchasing supervisor. Dr **Bennett L Gemson** reports his record cassette "My Doctor, My Friend," a collection of 12 original songs concerning relationships between doctor and patient, has been published and enthusiastically received by the public. It's great for the grandchildren between 2 and 10 and can be obtained from Educational Activities, Box 392, Freeport, NY 11520 (Price: \$9.95 plus \$1.50 S&H).

John Weikart and wife **Peg (Smith '44)** took their 1st Adult U (CAU) trips in Jan '85: on the *Sea Cloud* and to Arecibo. The **Dave Ketchums** were aboard the *Sea Cloud* and also on the Arecibo trip, as was **Bob Ohaus** and wife. A get-together with **Bill Robinson, Bob Herrmann**, and **Jim Easter**, courtesy of **Bob Herrmann**, was scheduled for June '85. Dr **Henry Heimlich** was the recipient of the Albert Lasker public service award in '84; he also was an enshrinee in Engineering and Science Hall of Fame.

Col Ray Pearson, who now makes his home in State College, Pa, has closed out his home in Va. He and wife **Mary** look forward to '86. **David Altman**, in the 3rd yr of retirement, has added investment analysis to his interests. He finds it fascinating, particularly because the level of understanding corresponds to that of the field of science in the 19th century—so it's wide open!

Fred Ashworth, after a couple yrs of retirement and a little consulting in the interim, has gone back to work on a part-time basis as a registered representative with First Investors Corp. **Paul Blasko** is enjoying retirement but is still active in the Club Managers Assn of America. He is currently executive secretary for the South Fla-Seminole chapter.

Joe Hilzer and wife **Doris (Benjamin) '42** plan to spend more time in the South via a condo in Singer Island, Fla. **Tom Shreve** retired, June 1st, as director of administration, Ciba-Geigy Corp. So far, more like a vacation than retirement. He recently played golf with **Jack Sterling**, also saw **Bob Killian**. **John R Powers** has retired in Cal, after 36 yrs with DuPont. While in Fla recently, he saw **Dick Johnston.** • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

42 Write is Right

If the sports world can stop to await Pete Rose's Big Knock, and my hotel can get media coverage for a Dog Debut, this column could shake the world.

Ginnie Young Scarlett's daughter **Tamara** let me know her husband **Jim Lyon** would be appearing at Bumbershoot, Seattle's salute to rain. About ¼ million attended outdoor concerts, one of which was Jim's modern jazz. When not writing, singing, and playing his own music to large audiences, he teaches school. Thanks, **Ginnie**, for **Tammy's** contacting me.

Dick Graham's '87 Federalist project is receiving a lot of national attention from VIPs.

If all goes well, we may be a part of something big. Let's hope all 1,500 of us. Where are the volunteer telephoners? **Sam Baron**, Chapel Hill, NC, and **Virginia (Wilson) '46** spent the yr at Hokkaido U, Sapporo, Japan. And, talk about the "write stuff," he is co-author and editor of *Introspection in Biography: The Biographer's Quest for Self-Awareness*. Additional write stuff from **Bill Lawrence** and **Laverne (Storey) '43**, 102 White Village Dr, Rochester, who went to The Good Life Resort, Mesa, Ariz, where Laverne, who lost her sight, became so involved in a creative writing workshop, she found a new direction in her life and they stayed for 8 months.

A worthwhile enterprise, for those who have the time, is to write an autobiography. An idea for Reunion might be for everyone to write (anonymously, if desired) so many words or less on the last 45 yrs. It would be wonderful for me!

Some people, like **Art McTaggart**, Seoul, Korea, will have to come a very long way. Art's at Yeungnam U and ran into Cornellian **Dr Chang Dong-sup, MS '69**, a professor at Chonnam Natl U in Kwangju. Cornellians are everywhere!

Barbara Johnson Earl, Hopewell, NJ, and husband **Dick '43** are moving to Englewood, Fla. Summering on Downie Isl, Gananoque, Ont, Canada, they reunited with **Marcia Nelson Rogers** and **Paul '41** and **Alice Buhnen Woodruff**. **Ted Ayers** and I can attest to the fact that winning at the races is, indeed, luck—we had none, this yr. **Bob Beck**, Slaterville Springs, goes to Key Biscayne, Fla, in the winter. He still teaches 2 days a wk.

If life really begins when the dog dies and the last child marries, then **Tom Keene**, Elkhart, Ind, is in for a lot of the right stuff. **Fay Brandis** is not one to quit the right stuff, either. No longer jetting around the country, he is content to spin above the Mohawk Valley in his Cessna Skylane 282. Please fly up for Reunion and take us all for a ride. **Fay** and **Mary Ellen (Pearson) '43** are now on the *Queen Elizabeth II* to Bermuda, desperately seeking **Conrad Englehardt**.

Keep those letters (and checks to **Burke Wright**) coming. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 Bits & Pieces

Barbara Potters Bermudez loves life in mostly-sunny Morgan Hill, Cal, where she started her own newcomer welcome service 9 yrs ago. Husband Diego, an MD from Venezuela, died in '77. **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44** sent a card from Sweden where she hangs out in summer, taking courses. (I MUST find out more.) She was thrilled about a new grandson, born to son **W Brooks '70** and wife Robin in Darien, Conn, on El's Aug birthday! She and **Walter '41** tripped 5 days on the Rhine.

Another traveler, **Connie Austin Misener**, sent a postal of the "Little Mermaid," so we all know where she's coming from. Odense, Fredrikshavn, Gothenburg, Stockholm, were subsequent stops, and a flight home from Oslo. **Miriam Taylor** Sajkovic '45 and husband Vlada spent part of Aug in Pompano Beach, Fla, visiting Mim's 89-yr-young mother. Sister **Dot '46** and husband **Chuck Prey '47** were on another part of the Atlantic Coast, in Ocean City, NJ, a favorite spot of your faithful writer.

Study tour and seminar participants on the Adult U (CAU) trip to Hawaii, Feb 22-Mar 8, "The Natural History of Hawaii," were **Margaret S Turgess** Dietshe, **Harriet Hull Smith**, MD, and **Margaret Smith Potter**.

Gordon Phillips, husband of **Dorothy Krisher**, teaches at the Wilma Theatre on Sansom St in Phila, Pa. Dottie is researching family history, her grandpop's account books, and an historic house. Is this clear? Write and tell me about your summer doin's. I promise a personal reply and who could resist THIS? • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

As this column moves ever closer to the front of the book, the news and the source of the news also shifts. In the early days most of my mail concerned job changes and, since it was boilerplate from public relations depts, the only way I could stay awake to compile the column was to rewrite it to amuse myself. If now and then it also amused you, that was serendipity, but the main thing was to escape the sleep traps in the murky prose. We seem to have survived, both of us. The news—much of it—now is from your own pens—not those of your PR dept—and is about retirements, community work, travel, and many, many grandchildren, a few of whom even get admitted to Cornell. So, here is the current installment of an ongoing compendium of retirements.

"Have been retired since '77, having moved in '74 to St Petersburg, Fla," writes **Chuck Barnett**. "Spouse (Bunny) is in real estate, mainly condo rentals; I make myself useful by acting as her secretary, typist, keeper of the keys, and general 'gofer.' Belong to Cornell Suncoast Club but am the lone '43er." He complains that he wrote me about **Ted Hankoff** but it never appeared in the column. I tend to believe him, because the name is vaguely familiar.

Don Skove has ended his recruiting trips for Harris Corp and has probably, by now, retired with wife Dimps in Charlottesville, Va. From Bakersfield, Cal, **Art Masters** writes: "Keep plenty busy in retirement with golf (some of it in Hawaii), looking after our commercial buildings, and traveling. Motor-homed 13,000 miles last yr through eastern Canada and New England and back to Cal." **Tom Baskous** has retired as regional engineer for NY State Dept of Environmental Conservation. "Busy restoring old violins, playing with local (Schenectady) symphony orchestras. Get to Alaska often to visit son and family and to fish for salmon."

From Waverly and on stationery indicating that he is a tax benefit consultant, **Ray Ward** says: "After 17 career patterns I've sort of retired. Continue active as a member of Silver Wings and the Pioneer Helicopter Pilots Assn, of which I am a charter member, having flown the 1st Army model, the R-4. Nowadays my life is exciting if the phone rings. Writing poetry again and have a couple of bronze tablets with such in military museums (Halifax and Washington). 'Again,' because as an undergrad wrote an assigned poem (at \$5 a throw) for most of Prof Harold Thompson's 65-member class. Crazy! The marks came out all over the spectrum."

Herb Bernard has retired to Chatham, Mass, and Fla. "After 10 yrs of traveling to Europe on business, it's nice to see friends purely for pleasure." Don't know how to classify **Doc Dorn**, who "retired" to Winter Park, Fla in '82, where last yr he became assistant clinical professor at U of Central Fla School of Public Health, doing research in pet facility therapy with Alzheimer's disease patients. But I think I understand this one: **Meg Von Paulsen Mabbs** writes that after 2 yrs of Fla loafing, **Ed** flunked retirement and returned to Pittsburgh, Pa, as chairman and chief executive officer of L B Foster Co.

A yellowing press release from Bucknell reports that one of its trustees, **Henry L Hood**,

MD (Hotel '43, Med '51) . . . not retired . . . is president of the Geisinger Foundation, Danville, Pa, and received the Medical Executive of the Year award from the American College of Medical Group Administrators. How many Hotel School grads do you think went on to get an MD? You learn to carve a turkey and then, hey, this is easy. • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 Travel of All Sorts

Joe Flynn apparently enjoyed the trip from San Diego, Cal, for Reunion, so he repeated it in Apr for a meeting with students and others at ILR. Joe, who is industrial relations vice-president, NASSCO, discussed the company's long range contract that provides for multi-skilling (cross-crafting) of its workforce. This is one element in experimenting with self-managing small work teams, a form widely used in Japan. NASSCO constructs merchant and naval vessels.

Classmates are using children and grandchildren as "excuses" for foreign travel. **Doris Holmes Jenkins** visited daughter and son-in-law **Nancy '69** and **Larry Krablin '69**, during the couple's 14-month stay in Glasgow, Scotland. **Jack McMinn**, San Francisco, Cal, has a son nearby at U of Cal, Berkeley, but his daughter lives near Paris. This occasions "annual treks to France." **Fay McClelland** "visited West Germany in '84 with wife's student exchange—Frankfort, Cologne, Bonn, Nuremberg . . . and Kassel—to visit daughter's family." Wife **Phyllis (Dittman) '43** teaches German at Girls High School, Phila, Pa. She was chimesmistress (1943 *Cornellian* title) but Mac reports only



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Frank L. O'Brien, Jr. '31, Pres.

that she is church organist and choir director in her spare time. He "retired to write my book." They live in Langhorne, Pa.

Alan and Erna Fox Kaplan '45 retired to St Michaels, Md, but frequently "vacation" from retirement. They left Oct 1, '84, sailing to Ft Lauderdale, then to the Abaco Islands, returning in Mar. When Alan . . . or Erna? . . . wrote earlier this yr, they were "about to leave for a camping trip to Fla to try our new mini-motorhome before driving it to the West Coast in July. Best thing about retirement is the hours!" **Hilda Lozner Milton's** husband Leonard is president of People to People sports committee, a non-profit organization fostering sports exchange. The Miltons were attaches with the Bhutanese Olympic Team at Los Angeles, Cal, in '84. That Oct they went to Manchuria, visiting with the Chinese Olympic Committee. Previously that yr they had been to India and Bhutan, and to Spain in Apr. **Russ Kerby** tells of a more prosaic but memorable trip—sailing on Keuka Lake, passing Camp Cory "where we went to Freshmen Week 45 yrs ago." Russ lives in Summit, NJ, a bit of a walk from **Jim McTague** in Naples, Fla. We know it must be quite a walk, because Jim never gets back to Ithaca. But he did get to "London, etc. and the Canadian Rockies" recently. His business is real estate investment and sales. Jim is on the general board for Catholic Community Services for South Fla.

The travel of **Dave and Carolinne Rattelman Esperson '45** may be seasonal. They live on Cape Cod (Teaticket) in the summer, and on Tortola, BVI, in the winter months. In Teaticket they are near their daughter and granddaughter. **Bill Wheeler**, Morristown, NJ, doesn't write of any travel to visit his sons. But if he and Joan did, it would be to **Steve, JD '74** (a Princeton undergrad) in Phoenix, Ariz, and David in London, England. Daughter Betsy is much closer, in Russ Kerby's Summit, NJ. And, in the same area, Convent Station, is **Bill Corydon**. He has been named vice president, operations, at Essex Specialty Products Inc. He joined Essex 7 yrs ago, following 31 yrs with Union Carbide. Rounding out the family travelers from another NJ community, Basking Ridge, is **Gaston Desnoyers**. Gas and Mickey visited daughter Jane and family in Knik, Alaska, in '83. Yes, it was a summer visit. Jane's husband is a mason contractor in summer and a dog musher in winter. So we leave you in the Alaskan wilds. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 There, In Spirit

In a '45 Reunion scrub shirt, with the class mug nearby, your correspondent will relay the latest word from our illustrious classmates. This job is great fun—getting all the news 1st!

On return from Reunion, **Gwen Owen** Faith sent the following: "As Dawson C 'Buz' and I drove into Ithaca from Atlanta, Ga, on Thurs, June 13, and turned to go up State St Hill, we saw they were digging up the old bricks. 'Buz' retrieved 2 of them (with the foreman's permission, of course) and we plan to put them in the hearth of an anticipated new fireplace. When we are too old to tread the hill again we can walk on our hearth bricks and be there in spirit!" Gwen also says, "Wasn't Reunion wonderful? The rest of the world just doesn't understand. It was the best ever!" Their address, 368 Tall Oaks Dr, NE, Atlanta, Ga.

In a handsomely illustrated booklet, our own Dr **Edmund T Cranch**, PhD '51, faculty member '51-78, is honored for his 7 yrs as president of Worcester Polytechnic Inst. Ed

is now president of the Wang Inst of Graduate Studies in Tyngsboro, Mass, and mighty proud of him we are! Congratulations, Ed!

If you want the full story on hypertension you need only contact our Dr **Marvin Moser**, clinical professor of medicine at Yale U School of Medicine. He is medical director of the Westchester County Hypertension Program. He recently received an award for significant contributions to the management and control of hypertension in the US. He was one of the early advocates of high-blood-pressure treatment at a time when hypertension was regarded as a benign disease. Thanks to Marvin's 30-plus yrs of work in the field, we know better now. Marvin has written 3 texts on hypertension and contributed more than 15 book chapters and 150 papers on the subject. We'll need you at the next Reunion, Marvin!

Bob Norman has been named a partner of Otis Associate Inc, a Northbrook, Ill, architectural services firm. Otis celebrated its 25th anniversary in its new quarters at Combined 400, the largest office building in Northbrook. Bob, who lives in Northbrook with his wife Elizabeth, has 4 children and 2 stepchildren. **Blair O Rogers**, MD, FACS, PC, recently visited African Medical Research Educational Foundation's clinics in Nairobi to see work on reconstructive plastic surgery in Kenya natives, followed by a 10-day tented safari in southern and northern Kenya. Blair, that's WILD! In May '84 he lectured on external deformities of the ear at the Radcliffe Infirmary at Oxford U and came home on the newly refurbished *Queen Elizabeth II*, which is now the finest ship afloat, since the demise of the *SS France*.

Phyllis Avery Olin's husband **James R '44** was re-elected US Congressman. Phyllis and Jim live at 175-27th St, SE, Roanoke, Va. They travel up and down Rte 81 in Va's 6th District. They have 5 children and 6 grandchildren. What a shame you 2 didn't make it to Reunion, but Wash, DC, does get a hold on you; right?

Bernard "Barney" Mayrsohn and wife **Ethel (Handelman) '46** vacationed in back country of France with Micheline Guide in one hand, dictionary in the other. Bernard exports and imports fresh vegetables and fruits, worldwide. Did the "veggies" at Reunion pass inspection? Barney recently gave a seminar at the Ag College on exporting agricultural products. They live at 34 Brae Burn Dr, Purchase.

Thanks for the news. Keep it coming! • **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W US Hwy 20, LaPorte, Ind 46350.

46 Old News

Walter and **Jeanette Snyder** Brown live in Menlo Park, Cal, and are lucky to have 3 children and 4 grandchildren nearby. Jeanette does academic research in photosynthesis of plants and algae at Carengie Inst in Wash and at Stanford; Walter has retired from teaching but does research in herpetology at Cal Academic Science, San Francisco.

Barbara Green Morrell lives in Exeter, NH, teaches 2nd grade. Daughter Jennifer, 23, attended Evergreen College, Olympia, Wash, and MacIntosh College, Dover, NH. Barbara's been to France: Paris and Cannes.

Charles and **Zoe Crichton Albrecht** of Denver, Colo, have 2 children and a grandchild. Both sons live in Cal: Eric is beverage manager, Santa Monica Holiday Inn; David is a computer scientist at Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach. Zoe is a medicolegal assistant to Dr Teitelbaum, toxicologist, the Denver Clinic. Drs **Alexander '45** and **Janet Meade**

MacCallum are co-owners of Utica Animal Hospital in New Hartford, a small animal hospital. They have 5 children: Duncan is a lawyer in Phila, Pa; **Jill '75** is the mother of their only grandchild; Craig is an accountant in NYC; Malcolm is a 1st Lt, US Army; and Megan graduated high school in '84.

Charles and **Charlotte Fry** Poor, Peoria, Ill, have 3 children: Curtis is a radiologist in Chicago, Ill; Miles Robert is a maxillfacial surgeon in Dallas, Texas; and Cathy works in Denver, Colo, with Enserch. There's a grandson, Taylor Alexander Poor. Charlotte's looking forward to our 40th Reunion, next yr; hope you are, too. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Lorrie Muller says it took 60 yrs, but he and wife Lois finally got overseas. They had a beautiful 2-wk trip through Austria, finishing with 3 days in Vienna. He says that the casinos were a hit, all the way. Since he started from so far away (10834 Old Mill Rd, Omaha, Neb) I can see why it took so long.

Heading in the other direction were **Jack Edwards** and wife Joan (11711 Memorial Dr, Apt 197, Houston, Texas) who managed to visit Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti—and who returned! Perhaps those 5 children and 10 grandchildren had something to do with the return. Or, maybe Jack didn't want to miss the 90th birthday of his mother-in-law, last May. Joan is in her 15th yr of teaching English at Humble High School.

Bill Okerson just retired last spring from NJ Bell after more than 38 yrs in the "old" Bell system. Bill and wife Cathy expect to do some traveling, and perhaps renew some old acquaintances in our class. I hope you're planning to travel to Ithaca next June for our 40th. Bill and Cathy have 2 grandchildren: Brian, 7, and Andrea, 3. They live at 24 Remington Dr, Edison, NJ. Another 38-yr (plus 6 months) retiree is **Robert A Pelz**, who left Westinghouse in Feb '85. Last fall he and wife Jean took an Hawaiian Island cruise aboard the *SS Constitution*. I wonder if he knew the *Constitution* has GE main drives?

And, we ought to end this column on a bit of different news—congratulations are in order for **Ted Shakespeare**, who married, on Apr 13 (a Sat, not a Fri!) Skip Winter Mason, editor of the *Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Bulletin*. Ted and Skip live at 95 Llanfair Circle, Ardmore, Pa. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Giving Thanks

Continuing to fill the news bin is a bountiful supply of tidings from classmates, for which your correspondent is most grateful.

We're happy to share word from **Roxanne Tanner Bell** (Mrs Willard R Jr) of 32105 Woodsdale Lane, Solon, Ohio. She recently hosted a student from Belgium for a yr. As an active member of the Herb Soc of America, Roxanne will chair the Cleveland unit, Western Reserve Herb Soc for the next 2 yrs. Son **Carl '87** is in Architecture; daughter Juanita is a pre-law undergrad at Kenyon College.

Robert A Sauter, DVM, 6417 Harbridge Rd, Indianapolis, Ind, reports his work entails worldwide travel covering regulatory affairs for the Elizabeth Arden div of Eli Lilly and Co. Nothing is simple any more. Not to make light of the subject, we share this novel piece from **Jean R Goldman**, 21 W 8th St, NYC, to which commuters in Gotham can readily relate. Jean advises us that she has been working as a volunteer with Straphangers, an organization dedicated to the improvement of the NYC subway system.

Looking southward, we learn, after a long hiatus, that **Marjorie Knapp Amero**, 2340 5th

St, E, Lehigh Acres, Fla, un-retired herself more than 2 yrs ago and works as a sr dietitian at Gulf Coast Center, a state institution for mentally retarded persons. Also after a long time, the word from the Gopher State of Minn is that **Matthew W Farmer** has moved to 9 Point Rd, Bayport, located, as he states, "on the beautiful St Croix River near Stillwater, Minn's 1st town." And another classmate, **Gareth W Sadler** checks in from San Francisco, Cal, where he is a partner in the law firm of Adams, Sadler and Hovis at 400 Montgomery St, Suite 400. Hope we'll be able to see all of you back on campus for the big 40th Reunion.

Only recently did your correspondent learn that **Roger Brach**, 146 Central Park, W, NYC, had changed careers 3 yrs ago when he retired as a tax partner of the firm Touch, Ross. Since then he has been practicing divorce mediation as part of an interdisciplinary team with a family therapist. As a member of the board of directors of the Divorce Mediation Council of NY, Roger coincidentally attends meetings in the same office building where we send our class membership dues to Treasurer **Herb Brinberg**. Question: Did Roger save himself a 22¢ stamp when he paid his dues?

We were extremely saddened to be informed of the death of Dr **Edward I Goldsmith** of Ridge Rd, Katonah. Only 4 months ago I had reported happier news about son **William '80** and about son Daniel, an entering freshman. To them, his wife, other family members and friends, sincerest condolences.

Proud of his 2 granddaughters, and his offspring for making them possible, is architect-planner **David F Potter**, 2453 7th St, Boulder, Colo. Good to hear from you, but it will be even better to see you on campus.

From Adult U (CAU), our class just received congratulations for having the highest number of participants in CAU's tours and seminars for the 1st half of '85. We weren't kidding when we said the Cornell spirit has really caught on. To quote **Sy Kingsly's** suggestions on CAU: "My suggestions? I can't find one thing to change!"

On that upbeat note, your correspondent signs off until next month when he looks forward to receiving and publishing another winning returnable photo entry. So, keep them coming in, folks. • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

49 Deductions

At this point in time, it is highly unlikely that we will have to cope with any revised personal income tax legislation for the yr '85. Next yr, however, will be another story. But for now, it might be opportune to examine the status of your Cornell Fund pledge. (Did you make one in the first place?) Be aware that '85 will be more advantageous in tax savings and charitable contributions to you than '86.

From time to time, we've mentioned Adult U (CAU), our own summer school that requires no academic qualifications but in fact exists each yr just for our own edification and pleasure. Its programs are worth your consideration for summertime planning. Last summer, **Nat Myers**, Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale, attended "The Play's the Thing: Perspectives on Theater." Nat received a high grade.

Herb Schwartz of Willow Dr, Briarcliff Manor, and wife Esther celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary by taking the whole family to the Poconos for a weekend. Their party included 3 children, 2 spouses, 2 grandchildren, and a girl friend. "It truly felt like a houseparty weekend again!" **Constance Williams** of Horseheads wrote in Feb '85 that she

was "recovering from a heart attack which I had in Jan. It convinced me that I'm not ready for retirement yet. I will return to school (teaching in sr high school) about the 1st of Apr."

From the Tri-Delt magazine, we learned that **Barbara Lynde** Josselyn of Kennebunkport, Me, and her daughter were planning to see the Passion Play in Germany this fall. Barbara had also visited her son in London, England, recently. **Sydelle Hamburg** Hirsch, N Sherri Lane, Spring Valley, writes: "Our big news is that we became grandparents in Nov '84. Benjamin Ian Zimmerman already has his Cornell sweatshirt. Although young Ben loves his grandparents, he prefers to live with his mother **Ellen Hirsch '76** and father **John Zimmerman '74**. Sydelle goes on: "I am very involved as manager of the Schlott Realtors' office in New City. Though I only found real estate as a career 6 yrs ago, I find it exciting and certainly never boring."

"The American Board of Toxicology has recently certified me as a diplomate in general toxicology and *Who's Who in the East* has written my bio in this yr's edition," writes **Arthur Gregory** of Sterling, Va. "I expect to be serving on the US Congressional Advisory Board again this year. Fran and I still talk about the 35th Reunion and all the wonderful people we met there. We had a great time!"

Louise Lohr Malefyt, Dexter Pinckney Rd, Pinkney, Mich, is a practicing psychotherapist in private practice. But husband Calvin (Harvard PhD '65) works in Chapel Hill, NC, so theirs is a commuting marriage that services 2 careers. One son is completing his MBA in hospital administration at Miami U, while another son has entered the Joffrey School of Ballet; daughter Elise is working on her degree in applied economics at NC State. **Rex Sandburg**, Sunrise Circle, Costa Mesa, Cal, is looking forward to retirement in about 5 yrs. He has been a chief financial officer for more than 30 yrs for several electronics companies, and says, "It's getting a little tiresome."

Frank Senior, Bakers Hill Rd, Weston, Mass, missed Reunion, as he was riding the white water in the not-so-Dead River in Maine. Frank felt that our class uniform would not have been an addition to his collection of Brooks Brothers suits. In fact, the only uniform he applauded was the 5th Reunion ensemble with the vest and cap (Your class secretary still treasures his remnants of that Reunion). • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 Flying Into Fall

And here we go again, racing the deadline as always, under the watchful eye and gentle prodding of one **John Marcham**. This one is being written at 30,000 ft, en route to Phila, Pa, and breakfast with Coach Maxie Baughn and the Big Red warriors before the Cornell-Penn football season opener. This is by way of letting you know that the SUPER class is keeping an eye on all Cornell activities.

Your correspondents spent a sentimental singing evening on Cape Cod, putting pieces of news together for all of you. We plan to start tracking down some of our more reclusive members with "inside" questions which just may bring some out of the woodwork! Equal space to respond will be granted! We'd also like you to send in any "Do you remember whens?" (Example, . . . someone let the water out of Beebe Lake.) You'll enjoy complete immunity and protection from prosecution!

Now, for news, **Rodg Gibson**, we missed you at Reunion and will expect no further absences, excused or otherwise! Marvelous let-

ter from **Alta Ann Turner Morris** on her far-ranging artistic activities including cookbooks and travel books, in Greece, and upcoming research on artist Grace Ravlin, in France. She has been teaching at the Brearley School in Manhattan. Alta Ann reports seeing **Malitte Pope** Matta, visiting from France (another one of us rarely heard from). Three other classmates were seen traveling in style last Jan aboard the *Sea Cloud* on an Adult U (CAU) adult vacation! The 3: **Robert V Call**, **Dave Culbertson**, and—you guessed it—the charming **Helen (Eaton) Culbertson**!

Mary Baxter Barger receives all-too-rare credit in Delta Delta Delta's national magazine for being a **HOMEMAKER**! We hope not a vanishing species. Your correspondent got a particular kick out of catching **Lorraine Vogel** Klerman at Reunion and getting a resume of her busy life. PhD Lorraine is head of the div of health services administration at the Yale U School of Medicine. Just to show we can teach the Yalies something. Lorraine's kids sound like chips off the old block: Jacob, in graduate economics at the U of Chicago; Elizabeth, working toward her MD and PhD in physiology, Harvard Medical School; Karne, with Market Facts in Chicago, Ill; and Daniel, a soph at Yale. Lorraine says she still enjoys conversation with "old/young friends, old/new friends." Can it be we are all in the 1st group?

Our new co-vice president **Robert Nagler**, one of our best "stringers," reports on **Dick Savitt**, ever one of the stars in our '50 crown. Release says that Richard "Kingmaker" Savitt left Lehman Bros after 24 yrs, 11 months, and 27 days for Wertheim and Co. Any suggestions as to what he should have received in appreciation? We know!

Tash Wendel is obviously a golfer who has taken up skiing with a vengeance.

Harriet Washburn Pellar (another one who gets no more excused absences) would love any old buddies to stop by her pad in La Jolla, Cal. We have, and it is spectacular! Someone please lend her an *Alumni News*. **Joan Minor** Webb took to the high seas for 3½ months on U of Pittsburgh's "Semester at Sea" as she headed for the completion of her graduate degree in management from Northwestern U. **Pat Gleason** Kerwick reports retirement is GREAT. And yes, Pat, re your news of kids, there is one in every family! **Mary Lou Alstein** is a partner in a craft business in Rochester, Mich, and it sounds "Simply D'Vine." That's the name of the business.

Nancy Stone Sprott, "seen at reunion," looking very well, hadn't changed a bit, is husband Joe's right-hand man and bookkeeper. **Chloe "Terry" Gray** Alexson, MD, is a pediatric cardiologist at the U of Rochester. **Peggy Mara** Ogden took a Danube cruise with an itinerary that makes Fielding look like a walk around the block. Great to hear from **Pat Fritz** Bowers, distinguished professor of economics at Brooklyn College. She, in turn, found some of our favorite adjacent class members—**Maria Nekos** Davis and **Barbara Bell** Juilita, both '51—and **Marion Steinman** Joiner!

Patricia "Pat" Coolican continues her work as associate dean of economics at Ore State U. Next Reunion, come on back East, Pat! We also hope **Betsy Weis** will see her way clear to get back to the Hill. Mich is not that far. **Anita "Skeeters" Ades** Goldin: how about a little more news of you for the next column? You don't give us much to go on. You're one who can have equal time.

We'll wind up news with **Miriam McClosky** Jaso and **Jack '49**—great additions at Reunion, as always! Keep us posted on the new business. And, with **Margy Saecker Eldred**

and **Bill '49**, Bermuda Marathon runner. We're in favor of including news on members of classes other than '50 who were in school with us. If you have any, send and we'll print. Once again, our thanks to **Kitty Carey** Donnelly and **Manley Thaler** for the job they did and we're now attempting; not easy shoes to fill. Reunion observations by **William "Tapper" Reynolds** will follow in a later column, with his permission, of course. • **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd, Gladwyne, Pa 19035; also, **E Chapin "Rusty" Davis**, 714 A Circuit St, Hanover, Mass 02339.

51 Computer News

Mary Osborn Gallwey, NW 320 Linda St, Pullman, Wash, writes that she recently supervised data-gathering for a statewide survey on stress in Wash families, using a computer-assisted telephone interviewing system in Wash State U's Public Opinion Laboratory. The interviewers read questions as they came up on the screen and entered the data directly onto floppy disks—no paper and pencil work was involved. She planned to attend the ACLU Biennial Conference in Boulder, Colo, last June. Mary's daughter **Robin Lynn Gallwey** Hansen '75 has been singing with the Seattle Opera since moving to Carnation, Wash, last Aug. She learned French while recuperating from a spinal injury.

Mary Perrine Johnson (Mrs Robert R) 25885 German Mill Rd, Franklin, Mich, is active in early music in Detroit, both as teacher and performer. **Phebe Vandervort** Goldstein '52 is a participant in an on-going class of recorder players. Mary's husband founded a new company, Mosaic Systems, 2 yrs ago, and recently achieved a major technical breakthrough: the successful bonding of multiple chips onto a 4-inch wafer. This technology, known as wafer scale integration, will greatly increase computer efficiency and has been the object of intense research by many groups. (My computer friends tell me this is *really important*!) Daughter Perrine and son Royce are both in Salt Lake City, Utah: Perrine is an RN in ICU; Royce is a PhD candidate in bioengineering. Daughter **Allegra** is in her 4th yr at the U of Ariz.

Jerri Ann Reilly Peck (Mrs Jay A), 3 Stanford Dr, Homer, works with her husband at the family business. She assists with customers and helps with the buying and inventory control system at Peck Furniture House, a 3rd-generation operation. Golf, original needlepoint, and gardening occupy her leisure hrs, and skiing and boating at their place at St Pete Beach are vacation activities. Son Bill is a chemical engineer with Pall Corp; and Ellen is a BSRN in the critical care unit at Cortland Memorial Hospital.

As this column goes to press, I am planning to attend a class council meeting in NYC at the end of Sept. Will report on Reunion plans in the Dec issue. • **Della Krause** Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

52 Summer Courses

Several classmates attended Adult U (CAU) courses this past summer in Ithaca. **Eugene Feingold** took a busman's holiday from the U of Mich faculty to attend the CAU pre-Reunion seminar on "The Crucial Decade, 1945-55." We hope that program will be repeated in June '87, so all 35th Reunion attendees may enjoy it! Those attending summer CAU courses included **Anne Coddington** Tonachel, "Coming Together, Coming Apart: America in the '60s"; **Alice Covell** Ballin, "Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes"; and **Ruth Hartmann** Kaufman,

"Psychology: Inner Depths and Outer Limits." Ruth liked her course so much, she added: "Made me wish I could come back to Cornell on a full-time basis!"

Resuming the alphabetical journey through your news notes, some recent, some vintage: **Elizabeth Jones** Johnson (Mrs Donald M), 1310 Twin Pines Dr, Macon, Ga, has 4 children and a grandchild. Two sons are U of Va graduates; both are architects in Wash, DC. Their brother Rob is attending Guilford College, NC, and sister Deb is married and lives in Pa. Don is manager of the INA/Aetna computer center in Macon; Libby is active in a variety of civic activities: Meals-on-Wheels, arts in schools, the Episcopal Church, and a community beautification board.

Lois Bisgeir Kaish and **Stanley '53** report that a son just graduated from Harvard Law, and his brother is **Steven T Kaish '85** (Engineering). **Joseph S Karesh**, 601 Willoughby Blvd, Greensboro, NC, also has a son in law school (at U of NC Law). His daughter is married and lives in Columbia, Mo. Joe and Harriett were in Cal last winter and enjoyed a visit with **George** and **Evie Kunnes Sutton** at their home in La Jolla. The Suttons are both enjoying Southern Cal after many yrs in New England.

Willis D Landon, 7113 Fairwood Dr, Indianapolis, Ind, reports 6 children: 5 of the 6 are college grads; 2 are students; 2 are entrepreneurs; 1 is a nurse, 1, a housewife; 4 are married; there are 4 grandchildren. They all ski, and enjoyed a Colo vacation last yr. Willis is a self-employed A/P audit specialist; Ruth directs a large pre-school program, and a Christian ed program at church. **Betty May LaGrange**, 14 Patrick St, S Burlington, Vt, is "... still hanging on as research associate at U of Vt."

Robert S Lamb II, RR 15, Box 373, W Terre Haute, Ind, suggests we have a Reunion class picnic at Lower Enfield State Park in June '87. Bob and Patricia Ann have a lock on things at the Ind State U library: he is head of the circulation dept there; she is head bookkeeper. They enjoy organic gardening, yoga, opera and classical music, and—of course—reading. Bob and Pat have 5 grandchildren. **Henry Lyon** and **Bettie (Buell)**, Box 3133, Kamuela, Hawaii, have built their retirement home on the big island, and invite all classmates to come see them! Henry is resident manager and Bettie is rental hostess for vacation rentals for their condominium.

William F Mahoney, 3 Spinnaker Pl, Redwood Shores, Cal, is president and chief executive officer, E-H International Inc, in San Jose. Will reports that he has taken up windsurfing. He and Phi have 2 grandchildren, and also enjoy tennis. **Reginald C Marchant**, 8735 Holly Springs Trail, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, is an industrial filtration distributor. Reggie's wife **Sallie Capron** works 2-3 days a wk for Reggie. They enjoyed a trip to Maine to visit Reggie's brother and participate in a sailing race wk last yr. One son is a computer broker; another is working on his MBA; and the 3rd is at Bowling Green State U.

A good letter from **Richard I Matthews**, 1504 Rockwood, Alamogordo, N.M., reported as follows (over a yr ago): "Not too many Cornellians seem to come this way, so seldom hear from classmates. Have lived in Alamogordo since '73. Retired from USAF in '75. Have been teaching calculus and physics in local high school ever since. Youngest daughter graduated in May '83. Now have 2 in college at NM state. Oldest daughter teaches special ed in Alamogordo. Oldest son graduated, May '83, from NM State, but due to economics has had difficulty finding a geology job. Am taking family to Spokane,

Wash, across Canada to my home (Massena, NY) for a wedding, then back here via Wash, DC. Will be rushed, so won't even get a chance to see Ithaca. I keep my name in the hopper as one who believes my having cell leukemia is related to the radiation dose I received at the Nev test site in Operation Teapot ('55). Fortunately, removal of the spleen arrested the disease, so I am currently in excellent health." Dick and his wife Elsie Krey would enjoy hearing from you. • **Philip A Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Dine, Dance

Congratulations to **Elliot Cattarulla**, recently elected vice president and secretary of Exxon Corp. He has been with Exxon since '54, most recently as executive vice president of Esso Middle East. Previously he had been deputy manager of the corporation's public affairs dept, and had held sr positions in Greece and Latin America. Elliot is married to **Karin Hartell '55**, and they have a son John, 14.

John Murphy was named director, marketing consulting, for Rexnord, a manufacturer of electric components and equipment headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisc. John and Judi live in Whitefish Bay, Wisc. **Nancy Webb** Truscott received her MBA from Cornell in May and has begun her new duties as director of finance of The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry. Her new address is 49 Clinton Ave, Dobbs Ferry. Daughter **Gay '84** is with Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC.

Adult U (CAU) programs continue to be popular with classmates, with **Jane Little Hardy**, **Jim Lansing**, and **Allan Vesley** among recent attendees. Climbed an Adirondack with Al and **Marianne Russ** Rees. Marianne is planning associate for the Regional Health Planning Council for the State of NJ. Al is president of the Alfred P Sloan Foundation. Son Daniel is a sr at Oberlin; son Jonathan, a soph at U of Penn.

A letter from **Barbie Brothers Abizaid** describing the joys of life in Udine, Italy, where she and **Miguel '52** have settled. So far they've managed trips to the Alps and to Venice. Well, it's tough, but somebody has to do it. A while back I described the **Bill Bellamys** as an all-Cornell family, thus unknowingly writing off Number One daughter Susan, who is St Lawrence '79. Apologies to all.

The photo was taken last May in Central Park, NYC, at the 1st Annual Spring Picnic in the Park, a gathering of Cornellians from the Classes of '52-54.

By now you've learned of the Princeton festivities, and we hope to have seen a good many of you then. And, even as you read this, invitations are being prepared for the Midwinter Dinner Dance in NYC on Jan 25. See you there. • **David M Kopko**, PO Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

54 Law Briefs

Many classmates who chose law or law-related professions are practicing their craft in a variety of ways. Their recent notes provide most of the material for this month's column. **Joseph S Levine**, Supreme Court justice for the State of NY, completed 10 yrs on the bench last Dec. He and wife Harriet reside at 148 Clinton St, Brooklyn. Son **Peter '84** (ILR) now attends the JFK School of Government at Harvard, and Harvard Law. Son **Burton '88** is in Ag.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg currently serves as US circuit judge, US Court of Appeals for the DC circuit. Husband **Martin '53** is a professor of law at Georgetown U Law School.



Classmates picnic in the park. Can you identify them all?

In July '84 "Kiki" and Martin both served on the faculty for legal instruction at the Salzburg Seminar for American Studies. In addition, "Kiki" devotes time to the American Law Inst as a council member, and to the American Bar Assn as a board member and executive committee participant. Daughter Jane, 30, awarded a Fulbright to study literary property law at the U of Paris, lives abroad. Son James, 20, is a U of Chicago jr. You can reach the Ginsburgs at home in Wash, DC, at 700 New Hampshire Ave, NW, Apt 108.

Law is a frequent topic of conversation in the Jason Pearl household at 206 Hickory Hill Rd, New Britain, Conn. Jason and wife Helen are both active practicing lawyers in New Britain, and partners in their respective law firms. A spectacular 5-wk legal study tour to China during summer '84 still lingers with the Pearls. They joined a group of 10 state lawyers for the trip, and were fascinated by what they learned. Jason is applying some of his experience to the law study course he teaches at Central Conn State U. The Pearls spent extra days in the Orient to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, and to visit Atsugi, Japan, New Britain's sister city. Oldest son, Gary, 23, a U of Penn alum, graduated from the Wharton School in May. Daughter Esther '86, 21, will finish in ILR next May. Younger son, Lawrence, 16, a high school jr, completes the "string of Pearls." Jason, active in Cornell Club of Greater Hartford, as well as Secondary Schools Committee, says his door is always open to Cornellians passing his way.

Andrew Greenstein practices law in Rochester. His grown children, whose mother was the late Sondra Cowan, include Ben, 27, a graduate fellow in geology at the U of Cincinnati; Dan, 25, married and working toward a PhD at Oxford U; and Ann, 22, a Boston U grad who spent her jr yr at Strasbourg, France. Andy remarried in '81 to Barbara Flanagan, an accomplished singer-performer. Home for the Greensteins is 35 East Blvd, Rochester. Saul Kramer, 300 Central Park West, NYC, has been associated with the Proskauer Rose Goetz and Mendelsohn

law firm for 26 yrs, having become a member of the firm in '68. In May '84 he received the Groat award from ILR for achievement in the field and service to the school. He is a member of the Law School advisory committee of the Univ Council. In Oct '84, Saul participated as a lecturer in a colloquium for personnel executives held at the ILR School. Daughter Eileen '84 majored in biology and society. Son Harvey is a jr at the U of Vermont.

To be continued next column . . .
 • Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

56 Graphoanalyst

Betsy (Jennings) and Dick Rutledge '55 enjoyed a return to the campus this past June for Dick's 30th Reunion and hope to return again in '86 for Betsy's. Dick is helping to cement a merger between First Natl and Rayner Real Estate firms in the entire suburban area of Chicago, Ill, from Naperville to Lake Forest, "the largest independent real estate firm in the suburbs, now." Betsy has become a graphoanalyst certified by the International Graphoanalysis Soc (scientific study of handwriting) and plans to use this skill to promote better understanding of one another in personal and professional relations. In particular she plans to use it in her work as a substitute teacher in the elementary school, leader in Bible study, and volunteer in Nutrition for Optimal Health Assn. Their family includes Dwight and Colleen, who have recently made them grandparents; John, just graduated from the U of Mich; and Kim, a high school soph. The Rutledge family enjoys its home at 826 Forest Ave, Wilmette, Ill, as well as their holiday home in Lake Geneva, Wisc.

Dorothy (Zimmerman) and Earl Bynack enjoy spending time at their 2nd home in Vt, and attending gun shows in the Northeast, where they have shown some guns. They recently attended the Las Vegas, Nev, Antique Gun Show, where they met Jameson Parker (AJ on "Simon & Simon") and were guests of engraver Winston G Churchill. Dory is a manager of CIGNA, a rate processing and control of group insurance. She loves hiking, sewing, antiques, target shooting, gun shows, and studying engraving. Earl is semi-retired

and, though disabled, is self-employed. The Bynacks' address is 25 Patsun Rd, Somers, Conn.

Sandra (Albert) and Herbert Wittow live at 5469 Oxford Ave, Englewood, Colo. Both sons—Stephen and Stuart, 26—live in Israel. Sandra is a serious artist and works in "symbolist oils." Herbert owns his own brokerage firm. They like to ski and travel. Their last trip was to Japan.

All the children of Marty (Koren) and Gary Malamut '54 are graduates of the Hotel School: Chuck '76, 30; Billy '79, 27, and Larry '84, 23. The Malamuts live in Margate, NJ, at 8701 Ventnor Ave.

Addresses from Joyce L Kerr, 7239 Dockside Lane, Columbia, Md; Pat Diederick Cowing, 443 Santa Dominga, Solana Beach, Cal; Sari Arum Rosenbaum, 87 William St, Portland, Conn; Carolyn Harvie Thompson, 28 Mill St, Westfield, Mass; Diana Scudder Briner, 8924 Capri Dr, Dallas, Texas; Nancy Kerry Kienle, 12 Lone Pine Lane, Westport, Conn; and Bunny Kemins Kenton, 900 Baldwin Dr, Westbury, LI. • Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

Ed Berkowitz just called me in between trips on his fabulous sabbatical from his Wash, DC, law practice. Ed and wife Lois were in Paris, France, for 6 wks and, at this writing, were preparing to take 1 of their offspring to Stanford. From there, they were to leave for Japan, followed by 3 wks in China. Lois would then return to the US, while Ed was going on some fabulous Asian mountain climbing. We look forward to his return over Thanksgiving.

I have just returned from my annual sojourn to Martha's Vineyard and spent a lot of time with Leo and Allison Convery. Daughter Betsi is a fabulous pastry chef, while daughter Susan is in South America, and son Lee is taking care of the new grandchild on the Vineyard. It was also fun spending some time with Scott Barger, son of classmate Dick. We all wish his mother Barbara, one of our favorite people in the whole wide world, a speedy recovery.

Melvin Aminoff is an architect, lives on Rolling Meadow Lane, Pound Ridge. The Aminoffs have 3 daughters, the eldest attending Brandeis. Remember Rainer F "Bumps" Baldauf? His 3 offspring attended Yale, Brown, U of Cal, Berkeley. Bumps and Bea live at 34 W Clay Park, San Francisco, Cal. He is in the food equipment design business.

Bob Healy, Apartado 22, Penonome, Panama, is in rice farming, processing, and marketing. He is vice president of the Cornell Club of Panama and is the father of 6 children. (It appears that part of that number are triplets.) Hello to Sandy Warshauer, 6366 Lakeview Dr, Falls Church, Va, and his wife Ann. Sandy is an obstetrician.

Dickie Bernstein of 343 Madison Ave, Scranton, Pa, just wrote a 1-act play, of which he is very proud. Chuck Rolles has not left Hawaii, but is spending a great deal of time at his other home at PO Box 10023, Aspen, Colo. He is married to Maureen and is the father of Scott, 26, and Kiki, 25.

James T Brown Jr, better known as Tom, has been in Europe many times this yr in connection with his food and supermarket consulting business. His business is Tom Brown and Co, Box 431, Wilton, Conn. Joseph S Crisanti of 16 Ladwood Dr, Holmdel, NJ, is the founder and executive vice president, marketing, of a bond research and rating firm. He, wife Emmie, and 3 children all send their best.

Gerald Edelstein's eldest son seems to be following in his father's footsteps; he is a 1st-

yr medical student. Gerald is an associate professor of anesthesiology at Ore Health Sciences U and resides at 3940 SW 52nd Pl, in Portland. **John Ewes's** married daughter Kathy is living and working in Denver, Colo; son Todd lives at home (816 Otterbein Ave, Dayton, Ohio; son Peter is a sr architecture student at Syracuse; and son Richard is in 10th grade. John is with NCR Corp.

Gideon G Panter, MD, of Ludlow Lane, Palisades, has just written a new book, *The Pregnancy Diary*. **Herschel Koblenz** is a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio. He and wife Maxine have 2 working offspring. The entire family traveled through China in the summer of '83. Their address is 3175 Falmouth Rd, Shaker Hgts. **Stan Komaroff**, another attorney, just celebrated his 26th anniversary with his law firm. His wife Rosalyn is a travel agent so they do a great deal of travel from their home at 44 Butler Rd, Scarsdale.

We are getting closer to our 30th, this coming June. I am sure you are as impressed as I am by our recent communications. Please join all of us in what will be a great event. If you need more information, call me at 1-800-221-3744 during daytime hrs. I will pass on any suggestions to our beloved President **Ernie Stern**. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

57 Celebrating Fifty

For most of us this has been the yr to celebrate the 1st half-century of our lives and **Naomi Lohr**, Ann Arbor, Mich, did it with a surprise party, where she received a basketball autographed by the '85 Big Ten Championship U of Mich team. **Connie Dimock Sebold**, Morrison, Colo, started her 18th yr of teaching elementary school this fall, but earlier in the yr she drove to Alaska by herself. There she hiked and explored and sold her car to a native Yukon Indian for a profit that paid for the trip. She flew back with a souvenir—a black Lab/husky puppy. **Janice Littell** went the other direction and traveled last yr to the Galapagos Islands, Macchu Picchu, and the Amazon. Janice is head nurse in an adult drug rehabilitation unit in NYC.

Arlette Stevens Dyott reports that her oldest son graduated from Texas Tech and is now teaching English to executives in Japan. Her 2nd son is a jr at Stephen F Austin in Texas and the youngest is a soccer and tennis player at Babylon High School on Long Isl. Lettie works with CSSC and is a church librarian, while **Mark, MA '56**, works for Mobil Oil in NYC. Also working for the CSSC is **Marilyn Moore** Stone, Poughkeepsie. She commutes to NYC, where she is the AA in the development office at Mount Sinai Medical Center. **Carole Lewis Stoddard**, a New Yorker, has a daughter at the Hewitt School and Carole is the assistant librarian at the Grace Church School.

Among the "empty nesters" in the class is **Roberta Grunert DeVries**, whose sons have graduated from Penn State and the U of NH. She acquired a daughter-in-law last fall and earlier this yr resigned after 20 yrs of teaching to assist husband **John '56** in his work. The DeVries attend the Philadelphia Orchestra sessions with **Bill and Jan Charles Lutz**. Another empty-nester and new mother-in-law is **Lee Seely-Brown Parker**, who manages the office of a small paint manufacturing company in Coral Gables, Fla, that she and her husband own. Her oldest son was married last yr and is now a PhD candidate at Cal Tech; **Richard '84** (Arch) works in San Francisco, Cal; and the youngest graduated from U of Fla in May and is working for Sherwin-Williams. • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

59 Sittin' Pretty

"It's like sitting on a pencil," explained **George Ladas** as he described his new pastime. In early spring, George bought a one-man racing shell some 11 inches wide by 27 ft long. He's been rowing it on the Chester River above Annapolis, "a beautiful area, especially early in the morning when the water is like glass." Though the sport requires lots of concentration—even a minor error can cause the shell to tip—George says he's really gotten attached to it. Still, he took a break in mid-summer to spend 2½ wks visiting Vienna ("those pastries!") and Prague ("the most beautiful stone carvings!").

Vacations seemed to be topmost in the minds of many of the classmates who wrote to us in Aug. **Pat Williams** spent a "marvelous" wk at a family reunion in Keystone, Colo. **Maxine Hollander Bittker** was in Southern Cal—"so beautiful . . . and it doesn't rain!" **Ron Geren**, who was recently elected vice president of the Baltimore/Wash, DC Food Brokers Assn, spent much of July in Venice and Florence, Italy, Nice, France, and Monaco. Then it was back home to Md, to oversee construction of a new 23,000-sq-ft office for Geren Sales. **Dick Fors**, president of a Burger King franchise in Buffalo, vacationed in Italy. **Diana Drake Abizaid**, a financial planner and mediator for divorcing couples, went on a banking and investment tour to Switzerland, Austria, and Hungary: "interesting, fun, educational, and met lots of neat people." And just setting out on a trip to Europe was **Carol Hardy McFadden**. Eat your hearts out, folks! Carol was traveling with the Cornell men's varsity basketball team. She's their academic advisor, and "thought I'd better go along in case they had any academic problems!"

Fred Nichols will be working in India until Sept '86. Mail can be sent to him at 5822 South 78th E Ave, Tulsa, Okla 74145. **Bill Wilcox** and his family have moved to 445 E State St, Ithaca. Bill is a printer, with 3 factories that produce such well-known publications as *Women's Wear Daily* and *Men's Wear*. His note included a wonderful 30th Reunion thought: "Things Look Fine For '89!" **Ron Dahlquist** was recently awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship by the Northbrook (Ill) Rotary Club, the organization's highest honor, conferred to individuals "who have provided outstanding achievements in world and community service." **Diane Divers Blair** has been elected chair of the Ark Educational Television Commission. **Ian Maksik** (nickname, "Molecule") is sales and marketing director of Continental Hosts, president of Imaginative Banquet Mgt, and catering director for Temple Israel of Great Neck.

In early Aug **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** hosted a party for Phila, Pa, area members of the Class of '89. "It was lots of fun because in addition to the new Cornellians, my son **Doug '88** and some of his classmates joined the party." By now, the newest crop of Cornellians have settled in on the hill. Among them: **Bob Paul's** son **Stephen '89** and **Rick and Linda Rogers Cohen's** daughter **Carrie '89**. Rick writes that they met **Dottie Fried Goldmeier** at the "legacy" breakfast reception at the Statler when they were all shepherding their kids at orientation. Dottie's daughter **Karen '87** transferred to Cornell this yr from the U of Md.

Our deepest sympathy to **Marjory LeShure Marshall**, whose husband **Keith '58**, died in an auto accident in June. Keith, a civil engineer, was director of educational facilities for the Rochester School District. Marjory is a teacher of English and Theater at Fairport High School, and directs and acts in semi-

professional and community theater. Their 3 children are Jennifer, 17, Andrew, 15, and Shanon, 13.

If you have not yet sent **Rick Cohen** your class dues for '85-'86, please do so TODAY! And don't forget our class get-together at **Steve and Liz Fuchs Fillo's** home following the Cornell-Princeton football game on Nov 23. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Rowers Reunite

Ronald Yound, MD, is with the obstetrics/gynecology dept, Baylor College of Med, Houston, Texas. "I do primarily fertility surgery and am clinical chief of the in vitro fertilization program here." His wife Margrit is from Lucerne, Switzerland, and he has a daughter and 3 sons. **Fred B Johnson II** missed Reunion while on a combined business and vacation trip with his family—"Our children are competitive swimmers and so limited in free time that we find ourselves planning our schedules around their breaks. Our best wishes to everyone."

Dave Feeney reports daughter **Shaun '83** is working for Bear Sterns in NYC; **David II '86** broke Cornell's all-around gymnastic record with a 53.25 and is hoping for law school; daughter **Shain** majored in textiles at the U of RI and graduated last May, and son **Daryl** is doing well in football and ice hockey at Rumson High School.

The photo (facing pg), taken during our 25th Reunion, shows classmates (among others not identified) who had rowed on the lightweight crew, as undergraduates and who helped make up a boat for the Reunion Row. They are, 2nd from left to 6th from left, **Lee Asseo**, **Walt Schaeffer '51** (former coach), **Dave Watts**, **Ev Seyler**, and **Carl Volckmann**. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Last Call

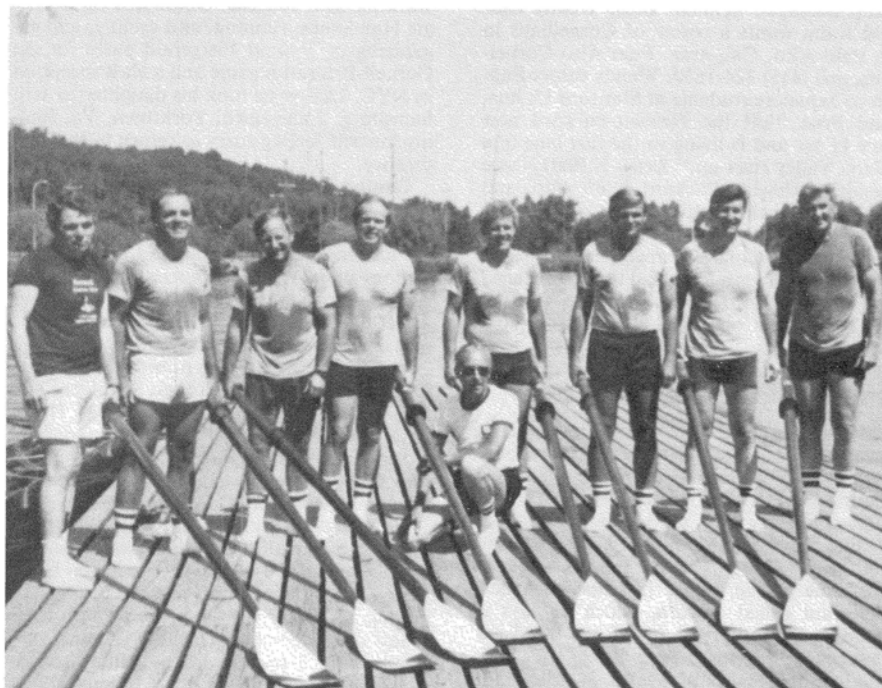
Let me open with a very important note: You received a letter from **Ed Goldman** regarding our 25th Reunion yearbook and enclosing a biographical profile form. PLEASE, if you have not completed it, do so now and send it to him, or to me and I'll forward it. Don't worry if you don't have a photograph or if you're not going to be able to attend Reunion yourself. Do be included and get your free copy of our 25th Reunion yearbook!

Some news of classmates: **Lloyd Goettler** has been appointed a fellow in Monsanto Co's program to recognize those individuals making significant, continuing technical contributions to the company and to their specific disciplines. The company cited, "Dr Goettler's outstanding rheological and morphological studies have provided a firm basis for the rapidly increasing sales success of Monsanto's SANTOPRENE rubber." And **Peter Martin**, 12th dean of the Law School has been elected to a 2nd 5-yr term.

Paul Peckar, MD, has recently taken up ice hockey in Alexandria, Va. **Bob Bloch** was recently named vice president, public relations, for Reeds, Farris, Lewis and Maisel in Los Angeles, Cal. **Nobby Holmes** and wife Linda have Kim at Wheaton College and Terry at Tabor Academy in Mass. And now (?) Linda is studying child psychology at grad school in Greenville, SC.

Norman Clark is vice president, commercial real estate loans, at Guarantee Savings & Loan in Fresno, Cal. **Fran Beach** is an investment adviser in Columbia, Mo, and is on the city council there.

Hellos from a bunch of duespayers with no news (they're saving it all for the Reunion



Rowers of the Class of '60 join others on the Inlet at Reunion last June.

yearbook!): **James Cone Jr.**, DVM, from Napanoch; **William Schumann**, from McLean, Va; **Gary Grunau**, from Elm Grove, Wis; **Robert Pezzulich**, MD, from Bennington, Vt; **J Peter McManus**, from Thornton, Pa; **Robert Stevenson**, from Scarsdale; **Stan Marks**, from Scottsdale, Ariz; **Susan Sternblity** and **Barton Winokur** from Bryn Mawr, Pa, whose daughter **Debbie '88** is in Arts; **David McClumpha**, from Selkirk. There are so many classmates who pay dues and don't give news of themselves—but I like to mention them when I can, because sometimes simply reading the name of someone remembered can kindle Reunion spirit, and that's what this column is all about, at this point!

So—here's more news: **Dave Heinzelman** works at Xerox, planning new copier products. **Eleanor Rubin** Charwat is director of Marist College's 1st extension center in Fishkill. **Niles Brown** of Canandaigua reports recent visits with classmates **Bob Robens** in Portland, Ore, and **Dan Drollette** in Mass. **Ann Fox Berk**, author of the recent *Fast Forward*, has a 2nd novel in progress for Doubleday.

Most of us who will be getting together in June '86 are at least 1 or 2 of the following: fat, bald, average, divorced, reasonably unhappy, unaccomplished, without children, or at least without children who go to Cornell, unpublished, old-fashioned, tired, looking forward to things getting better! But, please, come to Reunion even if you're perfect. ● **Joe McKay**, Kline-McKay Inc, 3 E 48th St, 6th Floor, NYC 10017; also, **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048 B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

62 News, Please

In response to the dearth of news in this space lately, a welcome note arrived from **Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder**. Helen and **Paul '60** have 2 sons: **Mark '89** and **Jeff**, a high school jr. Paul and Helen have maintained their active interest in Cornell, particularly through the Johnson Museum, and looked forward to

Mark's presence on campus providing more excuses to visit Ithaca. Paul is a publisher of art books at Hudson Hills Press; Helen is director of seminar services at SPAR, a marketing consulting firm. She is responsible for developing and marketing a series of seminars on sales promotion evaluation, primarily for consumer package goods manufacturers. The Anbinder address is 144 Southlawn Ave, Dobbs Ferry.

An impressive dossier of architectural achievements from the firm of **Margo Hebbald-Heymann** attests to the wide range of this lady's talents. One of only 2,000 women members of the American Inst of Architects, her firm has specialized in commercial work and health-care facilities. Prior to forming her own company in '77, Margo was project designer for several Los Angeles, Cal, firms with country club, cinema, hostelry, and school credits. Recently she was associate project architect for the new domestic terminal at Los Angeles Intl Airport. In progress are projects for LA metro rail and several medical and dental facilities. Margo, whose office is at 1320a Santa Monica Mall, Suite 201, Santa Monica, Cal, has a son **Sergei Hebbald-Heymann**, 13, and is married to **Leon Embry**, West Coast director of Samuel French Inc, theatrical publishers and playwright agents.

Those of you reading these words should have received a Class of '62 directory; those who are "lost" probably won't see this. However, if you didn't receive one, and now know there is one, the way to be "found" again is to write and let me know where you are. You will be receiving a supplement listing the women in alphabetical order by maiden name, the logical way, of course, to find someone whose current name you may not know. Several letters were received on that subject—we weren't trying to stir up protest mail, but mail is welcome! Downtrodden **Mike Duesing**, class secretary—by his own admission—is guilty as a chauvinist and offers the excuse that both his wife and boss are left-handed females, he has 2 daughters, and his dog is a bitch. That's what he said. The directory should enable you to recontact missing friends and renew old acquaintances. Please use it to arrange for your circle of classmates to get together in Ithaca in '87 for

our 25th Reunion. Thanks again to Mike for a job well done.

Jane Jaffe Giddan, 3020 Darlington Rd, Toledo, Ohio, brings us up to date. She is a speech and language pathologist on the faculty of the dept of psychiatry at the Medical College of Ohio, where she heads the speech and language services in the new Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital. Last fall, Charles Thomas Press published *Teaching Language with Pictures*, which Jane wrote with her husband **Norm**, a psychologist. "Norman has just published another book about the psychological development of youth during the college yrs. It's called *Journey of Youth*, put out by Character Research Press. It should be of interest to those of us now at that stage of life where college has again become important." The Giddans have a son **Roger**, 17, and daughter **Gabrielle**, 15.

Jim Bernet has sent along the 1st newsletter of Resolution Inc, a humanitarian organization dedicated to improving and strengthening the United Nations through amending its charter. Ongoing projects of the group include public meetings, public opinion surveys, videotape archives, telezines (pictures from video tape frames), and essay collections. Write to Jim at 311 E 38th St, #4B, NYC, for further information.

Retirement has come for Lt Col **Frank N Mancuso**, who has spent 22 yrs with the Army. Frank's most recent station was with the defense logistics agency in Chicago, Ill; he, Carolyn, and Frank Jr, 6, planned to move to Nashua, NH, following retirement.

Hahnemann Hospital in Phila, Pa, has announced that Dr **Sheila M Katz**, professor of pathology and laboratory medicine, participated in a Wash, DC, forum on "Leadership and Management of Higher Education in the '80s." The forum focused on better delivery of health care, medical education, and increasing the number of women physicians in positions of leadership. Sheila, who received her MD from Duke, is active with the Phila County Medical Soc and is a serious poet who served as chairperson of the poetry section of the Physicians' Art Festival. She lives in Gladwyne, Pa.

News sent with dues should be here in time for the next issue. If yours is still in your "to do" stack, send it off now! And don't forget to check the list of missing persons in the back of your class directory and send along the updated addresses for those you know. It's only a yr and a half to our 25th! ● **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Progress Report

News releases: **WATERBURY, CONN**—The promotion of **Steven J Whitman** to the newly established position of director of marketing for Bristol Babcock Inc has been announced. With Babcock since '76, Steve has served as assistant to the president for the manufacturer of telecontrol and process control instruments and systems as well as in finance and administrative positions. Steve, Sheila, and 3 children live in Watertown, Conn.

PAUL SMITHS, NY—Professor **Patricia C Flath**, head of the math science div at Paul Smith's College of Arts and Sciences, has been invited to participate in 3 upcoming conferences on chemistry education sponsored by the American Chemical Soc. Hooked on microcomputers since '80, Patricia now works to encourage other educators to use computers in the classroom.

TOLEDO, OHIO—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp has named **William H Eberle Jr** to the position of controller, international div, at corporate headquarters. Bill joined the

company in '68 and was formerly director, corporate business analysis and control.

ROCHESTER, NY—Peter G Robinson (ILR) died Nov 26, '84.

New beginnings: **Charles Jay Abbe** writes he and **Karen (Dean) '65** were married in Sept '84; on the other hand, **John J Daley** and Jeanette, recently celebrated their 15th anniversary. "I have been reading with amusement the descriptions of 'Cornell Children' in your column," writes **David S Rood**. "While most of my '63 classmates are worrying about college for their children, I'm just starting to get used to diapers. My wife and I welcomed our 1st child, Jennifer Evelyn, into the world on Mar 11, and we've decided already that we like being parents. Who knows, she may be a Cornell child for you to write about for the Class of '07 or thereabouts." David is a professor of linguistics at the U of Colo, specializing in American Indian languages and 2nd language teaching.

I, too, have a new beginning: I left Merrill Lynch to join Target Investment Advisory Services as an investment adviser and will leave tomorrow to redeposit my Cornell kid, **Terry**, back in ILR and daughter at Emerson in Boston, Mass. **Louise Star Bergerson's** son **Andred '88** is in Arts; son Eric is a sr in EE at Carnegie Mellon. Louise teaches science at Friends Academy, Locust Valley. Also at Cornell is **Vicky '88**, daughter of **Christine Becker May**. Not yet at Cornell, but keeping her mother **Mardee Sue Greenfield Jenrette** skating and "bruising" is daughter **Carol**, while **Whinfield D Melville Jr** writes, "Had a fun trip to Empire State Games at Lake Placid in Mar—our oldest daughter, Janet, competed in figure skating. Almost had the guts to take a ride down the bobsled run. Three of my daughters are active in figure skating."

Speaking of interesting trips, **Martha Viehe Kleinberg** writes, "Took a trip to Korea in Nov '84 (to visit brother John in NS, Army) as part of "Reunion in Korea" program, sponsored by S Korean government in appreciation of American military presence there. Wonderful trip, friendly people, made us VERY welcome! This program is given about 6 times a yr." Or, how about birdwatching with **Carmine A Lanciani**. If birds don't attract you, **Carmine, Grace (Lauro), MS '64**, Chris, and Andrew also admit they're "hooked on soccer!"

Alfredo D Daniels reports his hobby is "work: As of Jan 1, '85, general manager, Decorative Products ICI, paints div: Dulux, largest branded paint in the world." **Dorothy Samuel's** work sounds like fun: "I'm a dress designer and have been designing dresses for Lanz of California (yes, our Lanz), for the past 4 yrs. Nice fringe benefits are the semi-annual shopping trips in Europe, on which I used to encounter **Jane Schulz Ganedis**, who is also a designer." Also in the field of design, **Gloria Fuss Kurzrok** continues to design furniture and interior space and paint, while husband **Morty** retired from 23 yrs of investment banking and started his own firm in consulting and financial planning. Treasurer of the Boston Soc of Landscape Architects, **Johannes H Wagner** is redesigning pedestrian lighting for Boston Common and redesigning Norwalk, Mass, common. In May '85, **Mary-Margaret Thompson Hansen** held a photographic exhibition at the Houston Center for Photography. She also put in a plug for Adult U (CAU): "Great to be back on campus!" Attending CAU in '85 were **Lanna Friedman Klapow** and **David H Hill '62** (BChem '63).

Restoring, not designing, a Model A Ford is **Allan E Lines's** avocation. For work, he's an ag economist, farm finance—farm management. **Mark L Stahl** is a sr vice president,

Invest Shearson Lehman Bros. **Wendy Oldfield Kahn** wants a roster of Cornellians in the Palo Alto, Cal, area. Palo Alto Cornellians, call (415) 324-1630. Wendy tutors English to Japanese students at Stanford U; husband **Fred** "left the Hewlett-Packard nest after 11 yrs and is living in the fast lane in a Silicon Valley start-up." **Lewis E Platt** is vice president, Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto, and active in Cornell's Engineering Council.

Please send news of changes, business ventures, and Cornell activities. Please remember there is a long lead time, shortened if sent direct. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430; telephone (203) 259-1268.

64 Northeasterners

Classmates in the NY/NJ/New England area have been busy lately. **Ronay Arlt Menschel**, 880 5th Ave, NYC, was quoted in an article about art on the 1st page of *The Wall Street Journal* in early July; she is a board member of the city's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Also in NYC, **Dennis Sweeney** and some partners have just opened a new restaurant called *Aurora*, which he says is "sure to be nothing short of our usual extravaganza." **Dennis**, wife **Krys**, and their daughter and son still live at 26 Mead Pl, Rye.

Edward and **Pat Martin**, 27 Bonnie Brae Ave, Rochester, adopted a 2nd Korean, a 19-mo-old boy, in Oct '84. Also last yr, **Edwin** and **Marta Blumbert**, 15 Dogwood Dr, W Orange, NJ, had their 3rd child (2nd boy). Ed, a cardiologist and wine connoisseur, spends his spare time playing golf and listening to classical music. And just last Feb, **David** and **Virginia Glann Schneider** also had their 3rd child (1st boy). Their spare time last spring was devoted to painting and remodeling the colonial home they recently moved into in Woodbridge, Conn. Virginia also serves on her local Secondary Schools Committee.

Soon after **Brian Wruble** wrote about his promotion (see Feb '85 column), the Alumni Office spotted a newspaper story about his marriage to **Kathleen Bratton**, in which his son and daughter were attendants. Congrats can be sent to his last reported address: 326 Dundee Rd, Stamford, Conn.

Last Mar, **Barbara** and **James Gilberti** (PO Box 4451, Riverside, RI) took their 2 sons to Disneyworld—definitely a change of pace from his job as general manager for a private dining club. Psychiatrist **Peter Mansky**, wife **Susan**, and their 2 children also headed south for vacation this yr—to Key Biscayne, Fla. Home for them is 785 Delaware Ave, Delmar.

This yr, **Janet Warren Featherley** hopes to visit her daughter at college in Miami, Fla. At home (Route 25B, Bradford, Vt), Janet is executive secretary for the endocrinology dept at Dartmouth Med School, and spends her free time hiking, biking, and restoring her 1849 farmhouse. June found **Judith Makowsky Loeb** traveling in Europe (with her 2 sons?), probably applying her hobby: photography. Judith can be reached at her firm that manufactures maternity wear, Sweet Mama, 1384 Broadway, NYC. Combining business with pleasure, **Miriam Samachson Berkley**, 353 W 51st St, #1A, NYC, took a working holiday recently in Scandinavia, Germany, England, France, and the Netherlands—she's a freelance journalist and photographer specializing in the arts. Her work has been published in a variety of newspapers and magazines.

Class Vice President **Jason Gettinger**, 11 E 88th St, NYC, assistant head of enforcement in the local SEC office, spends his spare time

working with Citizens' Union and on Carnegie Hall issues, running, and cycling, and organizing an F Scott Fitzgerald party for the Cornell-Princeton game and a class reception in NYC. Last yr he took his daughter to Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Va, finding himself feeling sorry to return to the 20th century.

George Ecker, 34 Indian Spring Rd, Concord, Mass, a consultant with Nolan, Norton & Co, is active in the Glee Club Alumni Assn. He has enjoyed the hiking and backpacking seasons and is now preparing for the skiing season—he is on the Natl Ski Patrol, but hopefully will never have to "rescue" the next 2 classmates.

Calvin Cramer, a vice president at Merrill Lynch, wife **Muriel**, and their 3 children ski, sail, and play golf and tennis together. Home base is 96 Amoskeag Pl, Manchester, NH. Congrats to **Philip Brodsky**, recently named director of research and development for plastics at Monsanto Co. He is also active in a joint Monsanto/Springfield, Mass, program to raise the quality of science education in public schools. Having enjoyed the backpacking, tennis, and golf season, Phil is also getting ready for the ski season. With their oldest daughter now in college, he and wife **Sunny** have 2 sons and 2 daughters still at home (41 Northfield Rd, Longmeadow, Mass). Phil's business travel includes trips to Japan and Europe, and recent vacations have been to Jamaica and Nova Scotia.

Nearby are **Danielle** and **John Fatherley**, at 1586 2A Memorial Ave, West Springfield, Mass. John is a crew supervisor at Aditus Inc in Chicopee. **Ann Weiner Chait** is a management consultant to businesses and non-profit organizations, has authored *Record It Right*, a personal and financial affairs workbook, and founded New Idea, a women's investment group. She and **Larry '63** still live at 25 Fairlawn Lane, Lexington, Mass, with their younger son—the older now being in college. Ann also does volunteer consulting to the Lexington Arts Council.

Daniel Fleysheer reports that for the past 11 yrs he has been technical specialist/program manager at Xerox, doing computer software architecture and design work. Dan, wife **Sheila**, and their 2 daughters can be reached at 18 Candlewood Circle, Pittsford.

As for yours truly, last May, husband **Jim** and I spent 2 glorious wks driving through Scotland, England, and Wales—our 1st tour abroad together. Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving! • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Fancy Meeting You

What a small world! Who would expect to meet a Cornell classmate on the street outside of a school in Seattle, Wash? I bumped into



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Pete Fithian '51

Gigi Ryan Streidl last yr and was surprised and delighted to learn that our children attend the same country day school. We are now working together on a fundraising project for the school. Gigi works at the U of Wash on the institutional review board. Her husband **JD "Jock"** is head of engineering at Time Oil. They have 2 children, Pat, 17, and John, 14. Gigi sees **Carol Willers White**, who lives near Seattle on Bainbridge Isl.

Neurosurgeon **Isabelle L. Richmond** left the Army and Walter Reed Hospital to enter a practice in Norfolk, Va, and accept an appointment to the faculty of Eastern Va Med College. She had dinner with **Elva Seigmiller Storrs**, who lives in Rockville, Md. Isabelle makes her home at 909 Fulton Ct, Virginia Beach, Va. • **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave, NE, Seattle, Wash 98105.

At Reunion, our class held a fancy-dress cocktail party at the Johnson Museum, for which we owe great thanks to Judy and Dr **Bruce Eissner**. Bruce made the arrangements for this; he and Judy are major donors to the museum and the university. At the Noyes Lodge banquet, we saw the gathered TKEs: Barbara and **Paul Bower**, Germantown, Tenn; **Al** and **Ingrid Berlin Center '66**, Larchmont; **Jim** and **Marge Dempsey**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Sharon (Mooney) '66** and Dr **Dave Franklin**, Plattsburgh; and **Mo** and **Corky Klug Hoag**. Always a great Reunion turn-out from this fraternity!

Sigma Chi had a major turn-out, too: **Bruce Cohen**, Newton Highlands, Mass; **Griff** and **Ann Dixey**, Seminole, Fla; **Mike** and **Sue Walsh Foster**, NYC; and **Jim** and **Anita Maglisceau**, Fairfield, Ohio. Jim, an engineer by training, looks the same as in '65 except for his white hair, which he attributes to "going into management."

Two families from Holcomb (NY): **Jim** and **Carole Bittner Altemus**; also, **Dennis** and **Ruth Ditch**. Dennis and Ruth have a nice spread over there (great hospitality!) and 2 businesses on the side. **Norman Carlson** came over from hometown Jamestown. Kunal Shah came down from Unionville, Ont, Canada. **Barry Cutler**, of the editorial board of the *Daily Sun* and a fraternity brother of Kunal and Bruce Eissner, came up from Potosi, Md.

From Ill: **Dennis** and **Joyce Ostroff Black '66**, from Deerfield; **Dave Hamman**, from Glenview; and **Marv Edelstein**, from Chicago.

We set time aside for open-air roundtable discussions, on Baker Court steps, on the urgent issues of the day. It was concluded that women today who graduated in '65 should perhaps not be called "Ginger" and "Ginny." So said **Virginia Teller** and **Virginia Schein**, after which we returned to general-purpose gossip in the sunshine.

Members of this class can be found everywhere in '85; let's all meet again on the Hill in June '90! • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Something For All

News on Reunion from **Alice Katz Berglas**, 1520 York Ave, NYC, and **Lorrie Silverman Samburg**, 1206 Stable Gate Ct, McLean, Va: The response to our class survey has been wonderful—and the information is being collated now for our class directory. Many classmates have offered suggestions for Reunion activities. The general consensus seems to be a desire for a weekend that balances free time with programmed activities, attention to families and to individuals, time for parties and music, and time for information and formal "talk" about the many changes that have

taken place from the '60s to the '80s. As Reunion leaders, we shall try to give you a taste of it all!

Since our last column, several classmates have offered help in planning our 20th Reunion: **Frederick Anderson**, **Thomas Guise**, **Ted Schaeffer**, **Janice Ostroff Bernstein**, **Bruce Carl**, **Candace Moore Harrington**, **Susan "Sunny" Sprague**, **Jeanne Mozier**, **Lawrence Rubenstein**, **Martin Schwartz**, **Stuart Peterfreund**, **Richard Lockwood**, **John Deasy**, **Martin Ecker**, **Dennis Kirby**, **Thomas Shostak**, **Arthur Purcell**, **Susan Brenner** and **Lloyd Dropkin**. If you'd like to lend a hand, please contact us!

More classmates have also let us know that they're making plans to return for Reunion. (YOUR friends want to see YOUR name listed here!) **David Ackerman**, **Paul Anderson**, **Judy Areen**, **Barbara Allen Ariano**, **Richard Aubrecht**, **Robert Barnhill Jr**, **Heidi William Block**, **Carl Borning**, **Roger Bransford**, "Bucky" **Buchwald**, **Raymond Calamaro**, **Andrew Campbell**, **David Cochrane**, **Jeffrey Jay Collins**, **Phillip Comeau**, **John Coulter Jr**, **Peter Culbert**, **William Dann**, **Jerry DelBalso**, **William Dickerson**, **Carol Farren**, **Scott Ferguson**, **Richard Fleming**, **Stephen Fletcher**, **Nate Foote**, **Sandy Fox**, **Richard Frank**, **Joel Goodman**, **Ronald Goldstock**, **Steven Guggenheim**, **Christopher Gunn**, and lots more—so look for names in the next issue.

Catching up on quick news! **Robert G Chipkin** was named vice president and group actuary of the Phoenix Mutual Life Ins Co. He now heads the dept responsible for group product pricing and product experience analysis. He joined the Hartford-based company in '72, beginning as an actuarial student, and was advanced to assistant actuary and an officer of the company in '76, and, after a series of promotions, was named group actuary in '84. After receiving his BA in math from Cornell, he earned a master's in math at Yale and a master's in actuarial science at Northeastern U. He is a fellow of the Soc of Actuaries and a member of the American Acad of Actuaries. Bob and his family live at 114 Poitras Rd, Forestville, Conn. News from **Don Asch**, whose home address is Pleyades 8 Aravaca, 28023 Madrid, Spain: Don is a partner in the consulting div of Arthur Andersen & Co, working primarily with large companies in planning, design, and installation of information systems. He had been working in Boston, Mass, since getting his MBA from Harvard in '73, but moved to Spain for this special assignment. Wife Lynn and daughters Debbie, 12, and Rebecca, 8, are enjoying their new environment. Don writes that his Spanish is effective through the help of Berlitz. He continues to stay in good shape, playing tennis and running 3 miles, 3 times a wk. He'd love to see and hear from anybody passing through Spain this yr. Congratulations to **Richard D Ekstrom**, who has been named manager of health care cost management for the Westinghouse Electric Corp. Richard joined Westinghouse in '68 after receiving a master's in business from Boston U. He became controller of the power circuit breaker div, then manufacturing manager of the industrial ceramics dept, and, most recently, manager of value analysis planning at the Westinghouse productivity and quality center. Richard resides at 506 S Linden Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa 15208.

Ray McGee has recently taken on the position of group vice president, Handy & Harman Specialty Metals Corp. Ray has been with Handy & Harman since '74 and was elected vice president in '79. In his new position, 6 Handy & Harman subsidiaries will be reporting to him. Ray graduated with a BS in

ME and received an MBA from the U of Mich. He resides at 120 Sturbridge Lane, Southport, Conn. On May 1, **William T McCormick Jr** was elected chairman and chief executive officer of the American Natural Resources Co, a Detroit-based energy concern. ANR delivers gas to 9 states, provides coal to 10 utilities in the East, and owns an oil and gas exploration company as well as a trucking company. Bill was an Alfred P Sloan Foundation national scholar at Cornell, and received a PhD in nuclear engineering in '69 from MIT. From '72 to '76 he held various positions in the White House, in the energy policy office, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Energy Research and Development Admin. He joined the American Gas Assn in '76 and left to join American Natural, as vice president of strategic and financial planning, shortly thereafter. In '82, he was elected president of ANR. He and his wife Ann and 2 sons live at Gross Pointe Farms, Mich. • **Susan Rockford Bitker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Old Reliables

Probably in an unfair effort to fulfill the definition of news, this column bends over backwards—amazing how much weight you can lose doing that—to include info gleaned about folks we don't hear from often. This time, space for the people who write regularly and whose reliability deserves kudos.

Sally Nellis Kuehl, 3328 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, reports she and husband Bob escaped for some cross-country skiing in Yellowstone last yr and, with daughter Elizabeth, 5½, camped and canoed in the Adirondacks. **Selene Fung**, 109 W 26th St, #11A, NYC, is a portrait artist working on commissioned works who visited India last yr, including the Ellora and Ajanta caves. A novel in that, perhaps?

Edward H Fox, 45 Berkeley St, Rochester, and wife Marcia have children Michael, 6, Joseph, 4, and Katherine, 1. Nice to hear that Ed was about "to run a number of 10K's and 5-mile road races this summer." **Virginia (Sawyer) and John W O'Leary**, 12 Keats Rd, Yardley, Pa, report the arrival last Christmas—well, Dec 21—of J W O'Leary IV. Otherwise, John III is vice president marketing, at Scudder, Stevens & Clark, and Virginia is research director for ABIC Inc, a food science consulting firm. Virginia attended an American Ballet Theatre series in NY with **Carole Cooke Johnson**, 5 Morton St, #1C, NYC: is the old Reading Wall St Special still chugging in from Yardley?

Jeffrey K Rose, 2040 Jefferson, #207, San Francisco, Cal, is now working with a group developing small hydroelectric projects in Northern Cal. **Nancy J Chesser**, 2516 Oakenshield Dr, Rockville, Md, is in defense consulting: "a combination of physics (my major), politics, technical writing, public relations." She's president of the local civic assn "with the usual fights with developers who want to put the equivalent of LA freeways through the neighborhood." And yes, sure, equal time next time for freeway builders of all kinds!

Kathia Slougher Miller, 520 Murex Dr, Naples, Fla, has taken up rock drumming, playing '50s and '60s music with an amateur combo; husband Allen plays lead guitar. Daughter Paula, 17, plays varsity volleyball; Zach, 12, likes middle school better than elementary; Lynn, 8, enjoys piano, gymnastics. Kathia teaches English composition at Edison Community College's Collier Center.

Dr Blanche A Borzell, 801 N Decatur St, Watkins Glen, is a "family doctor in solo practice and I love it." She's also the school

physician for the Watkins Glen Central School District and children Blanche Borzell Robertson, 7, and James Borzell Robertson, 5, and husband Dr James B Robertson joined her in hosting **Marianne Wendel Koch**, Tegeler Weg 39, 34 Goettingen, W Germany, who was visiting last summer. Regarding the comments section of the news form, Dr B asks: "Does anybody read these things?" Answer: Yes; when you bother to complete them, they give me the best bits to print.

Susan Plesser Brenner, 10602 Candlewick Rd, Stevenson, Md, is "still teaching" and son Sean, 14, traveled to Taiwan with a youth orchestra last yr. **Bruce A Cohen**, 1830 Alsace Rd, Reading, Pa, and family—wife Sharyn, son Seth, 14, and daughter Jacqueline, 12—boat on Chesapeake Bay in the summer and ski in the winter, last yr at Park City, Utah, and Snowmass, Colo. Bruce is president of Astor Knitting Mills Inc, manufacturer and retailer of ladies' swimwear, and he recalls seeing me, of all people, 3 yrs ago at the home of **Victor Stone '68**, which, of course, is absolutely true.

Robert Benjamin, 315 Rover Blvd, Los Alamos, NM, wrote last yr, I'm sorry to admit, to suggest that the class sponsor a lecture series on "When will Orwell's 1984 come?"

Gail Kaufmann Siegel, 9136 Hollyoak Dr, Bethesda, Md, spent 3 wks at Saratoga Springs during racing season at the Spa and made it to Beverly Hills, Cal, and to Antigua last yr, as well. "**Lorrie Silverman Samburg '66** and **Gene '65** are our good luck charms with regard to the winning form of our 2-yr-old, stakes-winning, thoroughbred named 'Clever Champ.' They've been there for his 2 victories in 3 starts!" Gail works part time at residential real estate sales in DC and Md, and as "full-time mother and supervisor (car pool driver etc) of 2 early teenagers" Andrea, 13, and Susan, 15.

Gail (Ready) and F L "Rick" Stephens, 10642 Lindbrook Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, along with Leslie, 15, and Amy, 13, "stayed home and truly enjoyed the Olympics—no smog, no traffic, lots of excitement." Gail interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee. Also a SSC'er is **Majorie Greenberg Smith**, 42 Oxford Blvd, Great Neck, who spent 3 wks moving from the Riviera through Carcassonne to Tours and Paris, France, last summer and sees **Judy Silverman Kaufman, Joan (Smiley) '68** and **Alan Libshutz, Alice Katz Douglas '66, Frank Tworecke '68**, and **Hilda Lichtenstein Levine '66**.

Gremlins in the Sept column misspelled Phyllis L Goodman's name. Phyllis has now been named a vice president in the medical group of the marketing communications div of Hill & Knowlton Inc, the public relations firm. Sorry, too, to **Jeffrey C Carter** for a misspelled name. All was correct when I typed it. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Architect in Town

We hope you are having a very pleasant fall. A recent news clipping reported that **Allan M Chambliss Jr** has been named an associate with the architecture firm of Hoffman, O'Brien, Levatich, and Taube in the Ithaca area, and will be responsible for higher education projects. The firm has done work for Cornell, so we may be able to see Allan's work on the Hill. Another press release reports that **E Daniel Bors Jr** has been elected president of an Illinois advertising agency. The agency in question is Howard H Monk, and Associates Inc in Rockford.

An alumnae magazine from Tri-Delta Sorority reports information about a number of our classmates which I am glad to be able to

pass along. **Marilyn Hesser Saulle** is married and has 2 sons, Joshua and Michael. The Saulles live in Yonkers. **Margie Higgins Bowker** has returned from a yr in Spain, where her husband Dick was on sabbatical. The Bowker family live in Alma, Mich. **Maggie Burlington Hughes** has received her MS Ed degree and lives with her husband Bruce and 4 children in Castelford, Ohio. **Susan Rickert Nelson** and husband Peter spent a yr in Norway on sabbatical. They presently live in Corvallis, Ore. **Jane Marshall Richards** lives with her husband and 3 children in Ithaca. **Carolyn Kingsolver Purvis** is still employed by NASA and writes that her work has been particularly exciting. Her group has been involved in the space station program. She and her husband Bob are building a home in Medina, Ohio. **Ellen Kniffen Bertone** reports that she is a mother who doesn't work and doesn't really wish to. Ellen and husband Tom live in Pennington, NJ.

While spending 10 months with her husband in Singapore, **Ann LeValley Oehler** started writing a book and she reports that returning home was an adjustment. The Oehlers live in Thornton, Pa.

Flora Lin Lee and her husband James live in New Canaan, Conn. Flora has spent 12 yrs with General Foods and is now involved in evaluating acquisitions in new business opportunities and competitive strategies. **Cindy Jackson McWeeney** practices historical consulting and lives in Westport, Conn.

Melanie Mayer is associate professor of psycho-biology at U of Cal, Santa Cruz, and she is researching ways in which vision changes with age and other factors. Melanie has also become an amateur historian, having written a book about the experience of women on trails to the Klondike Gold Rush.

Karla Morkel Roth and her husband and 3 sons live in Germany. They've had a chance for much travel and great European skiing. **Karen Woyshner Zill** lives in Wash, DC, and has begun working for a consulting company dealing with public health communications. **Andrea Roberts Beauchamp** is working as an administrator at the U of Mich.

I am very sorry to report a note from **Michael Feldman** relating the untimely death in Jan '85 of **Zander Rubin** in Vt. Zander was a prominent attorney in the Attorney General's Office in Vt and was previously in charge of legal aid in St Johnsbury. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Zander Rubin Scholarship Fund care of Ruth Rubin, RD #1, Box 91, Danville, Vt.

Richard Gerick is involved in the restaurant business in New England. **Herm Penner** lives in Arlington, Va, and is involved with Cornell Club of Wash, DC. Herm reports having recently seen classmate **Denise Fallon Ogren** and husband **Harry, PhD '70**, and family. **Diane Schniederman** lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, with her family, which includes 3 daughters. **David Silverstein** lives in Andover, Mass. **Jack Bruso** reports from Phoenix, Ariz, that he and his wife Sally have 2 sons, 4 and 1. Jack is acting as a financial planner specializing in education. **Fred C Barry** lives in Richmond, Va, with his wife and family. He is president of his own company, which involves consultation with retailers and mail order companies on business systems. **David McAleavey** lives in Arlington, Va, and is an associate professor of English at George Washington U. His work in the last yr has included 2 books, including this 4th poetry book.

That is all for now. Hope you have a very good holiday season. I look forward to hearing from you. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 53 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

69 Lost is Found

Last month I began a search for "lost" classmates—people for whom the Alumni Assn has no current address. No sooner had I begun than I received a press release with information about one "missing person." Precision Filters Inc, of Ithaca, a manufacturer of ultra-high performance electronic signal conditioning equipment, announced that **Timothy Bond** had joined the company as customer service manager. Previously Tim had been responsible for product support at Ithaca Intersystems, and before that he had been a research support technician in the theoretical and applied mechanics dept at Cornell. We still don't have an address for Tim, but he is living in Trumansburg.

A Tri-Delt newsletter brings word of **Kathy Douglas Cragan**, (Wilton, Conn) an interior decorator who is running her own company. Kathy is also the mother of 2 teenaged daughters. **Catherine Capra Butler** (Austin, Texas) has returned to part-time work in advertising and public relations. She and her husband Jack have 5 children, 4-11.

A somewhat dated clipping from the *NY Times* (Dec, '83) received this Aug notes that **Kenneth S Levine**, vice president for governmental affairs of Joseph S Seagrams and Sons, was working as a volunteer for Walter Mondale.

In the remaining space this month the search for "lost" classmates continues. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the following persons we would appreciate hearing from you: **William Badore; George Baker; William Bandura; Michael Barclay; Louise Steward Barron; David Barzler; Robert Baum; Albert Bean; Paula Thompson Beard; Michael Beecher; Donald Benton; Steven Berger; Edilberto Bermudez; Eugene Bernstein; Myron Bilyj; Joseph Birnbaum; John Bledsoe; Deborah Bliss; James Bliss; Russ Boltz; Timothy Bond; Elva Mumma Booth; James Borzani; Marie Boyko; Charles Bradley; Nigel Brady; Carol Graham Bramley; Martha Breisch; Irving Briks; Ralph Brooks; Ellen Pulver Brower; Kathleen Schill Brower; Earl Brown, James C Brown (Ag);**

Joanna L Brown, Peter Brunson, George J Bubrick, Emily Miller Budick, John Burleigh, Joseph Burleson, Ernie Burress, Carl Burrows, Peggy Burrows, Howard Bursen, Robert Bursik, Richard Burt (in Wash, DC, somewhere), **James W Cain, Charisse Cannady-Fountain, Richard Carlton, Richard Catanzaro, Robert Cedergreen, Clive Chambers, Narendra Chandi, Ellen Chapnick, Nabil Chartouni, George Cherokee, Pamela Winans Chiverton, John Chobot, Dorothy Koo Chu, Norman Chun, George Clark, Richard Clark, Roderick Clay, Carol Clericuzio, Donald Cobb, Robert Compton, Daniel Conable, Peter Cone, Robert Conley, Victor Cooperwasser, Harry J Copperthwaite, Paul Cowan, Donald Cranz, Steven Cresap, Carol Loperfido Cusack, Nicholas Czarnowski;**

Kristeena Dalby, Jonathan Dane, Lowell Davis, Ronald Davis, Hugh Dawes, Shaffer Day, Richard Dean, Bonnie-Jo Derwin, Irene Turner Diggs, Doris Dishman, Glennon Dodd, Thomas Doran, William Drabkin, Glenn Ducat, Daniel Dudek, Eustace Duncan, Kathleen Dunn, Alan Eade, Robert Eller, Brenda Tompkins Enck, Steven Engel, Anil Kuman Epur, Thomas Erb, Judith Klevin Erel, Reed Erskine, Eric Evans;

James Felicita, Lucy Whyte Ferguson, Paul Fidele, Arnold Fischman, Ellen Rifkin Fischman, Mary Ann Fiske, Robert Foote, Thomas Ford, Jeffrey Forsman, Lee Foster, Richard C Fox (Ag), Bruce Frank, Thomas

Frawley, Christina Frazier, Harold Frediani, Joshua Freeman, Lois Freeman, Peter Frick, Joel Friedman, Robert Funari, Edward Furey;

John A Gauss, William A Gaylord, Pieter Gerlach, Marian J Gerry, Jeffrey Gersten, Robert Geyer, Lydia Cummins Ghachem, Mary Jo Ghory, Paul Giannini, Ted Gill, Thomas Gillette, John Gimbel, James Glidden, Michael Goedeker, Susan Gold, Peter Goldis, Kenneth Goldberg, Lisa Larson Gordon, Robert Gordon, Nathaniel Gorham, John Graham, Peter Graves, Janice Kroll Graves, Robert Grawi, Richard Griest, Philip Griswold, Sarah Wunsch Groves, J Andrew Brundberg, Floyd Gulick, Meiming Hsueh Guobis, Steven Haber, Dana Haden, Jon Hadley, Thomas Hadnagy, Kurt Halliday, Linda Lemka Hamed, Russel Hamilton, Laura Barneke Harris, Christle Haug, Lance Haus, Jeanne Hawke, Gail Hay, Edward Hayes, Dan Hazen, Alfred Hein, Matthew Heinrich, Harold Heitzmann, Joy Gindi Heitzmann, David Helfant, Darwin Herrera, Theodore Hess, Peter Hoa, Michael Hoefft, Steven Hoffman, Alan Howard, Gareth Howrd, Stephen Huber, Carol Hudson, Leslie Hutchinson. (More later.)

By the time you read this column, hopefully you will have received the appeal for the '85-'86 class dues. The dues money pays for your subscription to the *Alumni News*, and the number of subscribers determines the class's space allotment in the magazine. Please take a few minutes to write some news of yourself and/or other classmates with whom you are in touch. The dues forms are the major source of information for the column, and right now the column has no more "news" to report. If you don't feel like writing, you are always welcome to telephone me at (312) 943-6520. • Joan Sullivan, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Travelogue, Etc

Here is info from an "old" (Mar '85 on) batch of News & Dues letters that I just received (in Sept). Our illustrious and industrious past-president has a new address: 140 McKinley Ave, Libertyville, Ill; again, a big thank you to John Cecilia for a great 10 yrs. Enjoy your new home, John, and your "retirement!" Edward Zuckerman, 239 W 21st St, #3A, NYC, traveled to Haiti in Jan '85, to write an article about zombies for *Outside* magazine. In the fall of '84, he traveled to Kenya to do travel articles for *Vogue*. The paperback edition of Ed's book, *The Day After World War III*, will be published by Avon Books this fall. Eric Mintz married Shelley Jacobs on June 21, '85 at Greek Peak ski resort and they honeymooned in New Zealand! Eric also graduated from Wesleyan Conn College and is president of Idea Ware Inc, a consulting firm for computers. Shelley is a graduate of the U of Cal, with a master's degree in social services, and is employed by Associate Idea Ware Inc.

To the Near and Far East: Robert H and Christina Neff announce the arrival of their 1st born, Robert Heath III, on Mar 13, '85. Robert can be reached c/o Aramco, Box 6529, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia 31311. They all traveled to Scandinavia for 5 wks this past June. Toby (GT) and Eileen Marion, Caltex Oil Japan Ltd, CPO Box 347, Tokyo 100-91 Japan, have been in Japan for 2 yrs and will be there longer, it seems. In Apr '85, they had a fun Cornell Club of Japan party, which was dominated by industrialist engineers and prominent hoteliers! Cornellians are welcome in Tokyo—any visitors please call. Stuart Luppescu is also in Japan, 2-30-9 Tomigaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, Japan 151. He is teach-

ing English as a 2nd language at Temple U's branch in Tokyo, and is doing a little translating on the side. Stuart also does the English earphone guide for the Kabukiza Theater, and prepares the monthly newsletter for the International Friends of Kabuki. He would like to hear from people via electronic mail: IDs are BCX309 on The Source and 75106, 2504 on CompuServ.

On to Europe: Ian and Patty Gallagher Orr, Domaine Du Beauseant, 4, 1331 Rosieres, Belgium, have been in Belgium, near Brussels, for a yr and a half. Ian is director of marketing for Chicopee, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, in Europe. Patty says she is struggling through French lessons, writing for the American Women's Club, playing tour guide to a continuous stream of visitors, and making sure Ian has some kind of social life since he's too busy to do this himself! Their daughter Stacy, 4½, goes to a French school, where she seems to be picking up a British accent from her classmates, more than anything else. They had thought about attending Reunion, but opted for the sights and beaches of Greece during that time instead. In France, Vincent Blocker, 7 av Emile-Deschanel, Paris, works as head of marketing and communications for a small, but speedily growing, manufacturer of detection and signal transmission systems using underwater acoustics and microprocessors. The company, Oceano Instruments, is based in the Paris suburbs with subsidiaries in Edinburgh, Scotland, Seattle, Wash, Singapore, and Tokyo, Japan. Vincent lives with his French wife Claudine in a rooftop apartment overlooking the Eiffel Tower. Keith Cummiss, 6871 Mad River Rd, Dayton, Ohio, returned to the States after 4 yrs in Portugal. He is still working for inland div of General Motors as manufacturing plant superintendent. Keith has 3 sons—Robbie, 14, Derek, 9, and Trent, 7—all very active in sports.

Back to Ithaca (NY, not Greece!): Dr Roz Diane Lasker, 12-B Strawberry Hill Rd, says that in "true epic form," she has returned to Ithaca to start a practice in endocrinology and internal medicine. She is thrilled to be back, and would enjoy hearing from classmates who are back also or who never left! • Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

73 News, in Brief

A short column this month, as we await the return of your News & Dues notes. Your correspondents always appreciate your news, whether or not it comes with dues. This month, the Alumni Office has helped by sending items from newspapers and announcements they receive. Our thanks to them.

The *Ithaca Journal* carried a feature article on one of our more widely traveled classmates, Tom Clausen. He's not your average "airline bonus miles" traveler, however, Tom goes everywhere on his bike. Tom works at Mann Library, "but every chance he gets, he oils up his bike and heads for the hinterlands." Tom has traveled from Honduras and Guatemala to Alaska (not all at once) on his bike. For variety, he did an 800-mile canoe trip in the Northwest, one yr. Commenting on his experiences, Tom said, "Contrary to what appears to be a generalization that people are suspicious, cold, and unfriendly to a stranger who drops in from nowhere, most folk are, in reality and practice, open, receptive, and most hospitable." When he's not biking or working in the library, Tom serves on the cinema advisory board at Cornell.

The Alumni Office also let us know that Gholamraza Shareghi graduated from the Medical College of Penn in May. Other happy news they passed along was that Ellen Tumposky was married to John Sims. Ellen is an editor on the national desk of the *Daily News*, while John is the top editor. Our best wishes to them.

Ellen Rosenthal let us know that she enjoyed her West Coast vacation, although she didn't run into any Cornellians. However, she did participate in what is rumored to be a minor miracle, continuous sunshine in Seattle, Wash, for the entire wk she was there. She also visited San Francisco, Cal, and parts in between on the drive to Seattle.

We look forward to hearing from you so your classmates can, too. Please write.

• Phyllis Haight Grummon, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104; also Sandra Black, 266 Washington Ave, B-9, Brooklyn, NY 11205.

74 Short of News

Very little news this month. Take a minute and drop us a note telling us about yourself and/or other classmates with whom you've come in contact.

A couple of notes from the News & Dues: Esteban Rosas Jr is still a lumberjack in Mexico. He lives in Durango. Esteban writes that Don Gross is in Chicago, Ill, is married, and has a little girl. He would like to hear from Blaine Rhodes and Robert Hoff, of the Baja Chemicals Co.

Elizabeth Moore writes from Montclair, NJ, where she met up with some Cornellians at a party. Beth Mitchell '76 and husband Bill Wachenfeld '75 attended. Beth is in medical liability claims; Bill is a corporate lawyer in Newark, NJ. Also present, Mark Clemente '73, who is a lawyer in Roseland, NJ. Bob Seaman '75 married Linda Sylvestrie in Jan '85. They will live in Roseland, NJ, where they just bought a house.

A nice letter from fellow correspondent Kris Rupert. Kris now works at the Bank of Boston in the consumer finance dept. As product manager for a new college education loan for parents, she is able to use her Cornell and Brandeis experience (admissions, alumni affairs, fundraising) in her marketing work. Kris adds that Mary Berens completed a 6-wk executive management program at the Graduate School of Management (formerly BPA) this summer. Mary spent 2 wks in Spain in Sept.

Other news from Kris's letter: Alice Brown and husband Peter Brest spent 2 wks in England and Ireland with son Matthew, 1½. Debra Hinck Delouise lives in Salisbury, Conn, and has a daughter Kyra Christine, 1. She is working on her MBA at U of Conn. Donna Dickert lives in NYC and works for Standard and Poors. Karen Canfield is currently in Boston, Mass.

Ann Trueblood Raper saw the publication of *National Continuing Care Directory*, a guide to retirement communities which she edited. She has a son, 2. Veterinarian Karen Reamsnyder is moving into an old New England farmhouse with her husband Robert Tassillo. The barn is being converted into an animal hospital.

Caren Canier was promoted to associate professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. She holds a joint appointment with RPI's School of Architecture and the art dept in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Caren has exhibited her art at many galleries, including the American Academy in Rome and the Goldwin Smith Gallery at Cornell. After leaving Cornell, she earned an MFA from Boston U. She lives in Troy.

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Dr **Mitchell Pollack** was married last Apr to Dr Marilyn Lisa Tremkin. Mitchell is the director of emergency services at the John T Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, LI. His wife is assistant director of cardiology, Brookhaven Memorial Hospital in Patchogue, LI. **Linda Ellen Rodd** was married in June to Rory Millison. Linda is an associate with the NY law firm of Vladek, Waldman, Elias and Engelhard. Rory, also a lawyer, is with Cravath, Swaine and Moore.

I spoke with **Charlie Henry** and he brought me up-to-date on himself and a number of other people. Charlie is with Saloman Brothers in their real estate dept. He reports **Dennis Langley** is presently executive manager at the Ariz Biltmore (a Westin Hotel), in Phoenix. **Norm Peckenpough '72** is general manager of the Sheraton in Ithaca, and **Mike Hobbs** is the manager of the Arrowood Conference Center in Westchester County. **Mike Sansbury** was brought home from Johannesburg, S Africa, and is now at the Westin at Copley Square in Boston, Mass.

Charlie adds that **Andy Olsen** is still in Seattle, Wash, and was recently promoted with Lavenhol and Horvath. Congratulations, Andy! **Ben Brungraber** completed his doctorate at Stanford and moved to the U of Conn, where he is directing the construction management dept.

Joe Laquatra is a member of the design and environmental analysis dept in Hum Ec. Looking forward to hearing from you • **Carolyn Will**, 1436 Dogwood Circle, Sevierville, Tenn 37862.

76 City Folks

Much of this month's news comes from many classmates who have settled in 2 large cities—NY and Wash, DC.

In the Big Apple, Dr **Ann Rosovsky Beaton** is doing a post-doctoral fellowship at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Her husband Neal is a lawyer, and they have a son Eric, 2½. **Bob Sender** and his wife Ellen also live in NYC and report that their Sept '84 wedding was attended by classmates **Terry Goldbard** Kromenaker, **David Spinweber**, **Greg McAllister**, and **Adel Youssef**.

Robert Harrison is a lawyer for Davis, Polk & Wardwell, and he and wife Jolie Ann are spending 2 yrs away from NYC in Paris, France, practicing international corporate law for the Paris office of Bob's firm.

Robert H P Finnegan is a vice president of human resources with the NY State Urban Development Corp. He lives in Islip and has a son Bryan, 2. **C Mark Nicolaides** is practicing law for Mayer, Brown and Platt in NYC, and lives in Maplewood, NJ, with his wife Laura and children Alexandra Ruth and Andrew Thomas.

In a around the nation's capital, **Iris Schneider** is the assistant director of government affairs for NYNEX; **Joseph Godles** is a lawyer for Goldberg & Spector, specializing in communication law; **John Snyder** is a systems analyst for Sage Systems in Rockville, Md. John lives in Fairfax, Va, and is studying for his MS in information systems.

Also in the DC area, **Barbara Elkin Klein** and her husband Paul live in Alexandria, Va, and have a son Matthew Lawrence, 1. In Silver Spring, Md, **Peter Susser** and **Jodi (Kaplan) '77** welcomed a baby boy, Evan Daniel, in Dec '84. Peter is an attorney for Keller and Heckman in DC; Jodi is completing graduate work at U of Md, College Park.

Jonathan Feil left Wash, DC, last yr to work for a law firm in Seattle, Wash, as a trial advocate in business-related cases. He credits his yrs in Ithaca with preparing him for the clouds out there! In San Antonio,

Texas, **Kenneth P Wolf** is vice president and general manager of Metropolitan Resources, a commercial real estate firm. He obtained his MBA from U of Houston in '83.

Jim Blankenship is in a cardiology fellowship at U of Mich, Ann Arbor. Jim married Mary Stark in June '84. **Alice Mascette** is also in a cardiology fellowship, but at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, after having served as chief of internal medicine at McDonald Army Hospital near Williamsburg, Va.

In Flint, Mich, **Carla Holder** is working for GM-Buick as application manager of the computer system used to control project costs. **Louis Chiron** is the controller of *Folio Magazine* in New Canaan, Conn, and lives in Stamford, Conn.

Timothy Cox writes that he is working for IBM in Detroit, Mich, in technical marketing, and is already looking forward to next yr's 10th Reunion! Yes, believe it or not, it is only a few months away. As soon as the upcoming holidays are over, we are all going to want to start giving some thought to getting to Ithaca this June.

Getting back to Ithaca will be no problem for **George Dentes**, who moved back in May to join a local law practice, after having worked for the NY County DA's office. He and his wife **Elsie (Little) '77** have 2 children.

Rob Jaffe received his PhD in EE from Stanford in '83, then he and wife Anne traveled through the Middle East before settling in Shenorock (NY). Rob is working with machine vision for IBM there.

That's all for this month. Keep our 10th Reunion in mind! • **Bill Thom**, 202 S Geneva St, Ithaca, NY 14850.

77 On the Move

Welcome to the "count-down" period of autumn—so named because of our compulsion to measure time by the number of days left to major seasonal holidays. But I am still drawn to reflections upon the past summer, as I hope you will be in your cards and letters.

I had the good fortune to sample the splendor of a New England summer this Aug at the wedding of **Elliot Paul** to Sally Anderson (Stanford '77). Elliot and Sally were married at the "Habitat"—an environmental preserve in Belmont, Mass—on Aug 18. **David Wheeler '78** (BArch) and wife Trudy flew up from Atlanta, Ga, to join **Bill** and **Sharyn (Spatola) Weidlein** for the festivities. Elliot is an engineering manager at General Electric; Sally a newly minted MBA from Northwestern. Dave is an architect in Atlanta; Trudy is director of admissions for the Emory Business School. Bill remains with Bain and Co in Boston as a consultant, while Sharyn spends time lately refurbishing their new home in Andover, Mass. After 3 wks traveling to Tahiti and Australia, the newlyweds returned to Peabody, Mass. For me, it was a delightful wk, including time spent with recently married brother **Bart '80** and seeing 2nd-youngest brother **Garth '87** off to Cornell.

As usual, many classmates are "on the move" in one way or another. While down in New Orleans, La, (just in time to experience hurricane Elena) at the meetings of the American Political Science Assn I ran into **Patricia O'Brien**, who was in the process of moving from the U of Rochester to join the faculty at the Sloan School of Business at MIT. Pat has a PhD in business from the U of Chicago. Moving cross-country this past yr were **Laurie Bilger**, husband Eli Epstein, and son Etan—from Cal to New Rochelle. Laurie is a health care market specialist. Also

moving (but not quite as far) was **Mike Weber** (and family)—from Rochester to the suburb of Penfield. Mike is still with Xerox as a technical specialist designing and testing new copiers and duplicators. In his "spare" time he teaches science in Rochester elementary schools, part of an IBM-sponsored program, and coaches a hockey team of 13-14-yr-olds. **Robin Waite** Steinwand and Brian get the award for the farthest move—to Zaire, where for the next 2½ yrs Robin will be director of the Peace Corps public health program. To send Robin and Brian an encouraging note as they carry on this important work, you can write c/o US Embassy-Peace Corps, APO, NY 09622.

Elise R Epner is in a new job as a litigation associate with Cohn & Wolf, Bridgeport, Conn. **Thomas M Garr** moved from Dallas, Texas, to Chicago, Ill, as an assistant vice president and institutional securities salesman with First Boston Corp. In Ft Lauderdale, Fla, **David Spellman**, formerly a lawyer for management with Breed, Abbott and Morgan, is now director, human resources, Covenant House—a program for young runaways run by Father Bruce Ritter.

Not unexpectedly, the remainder of the news seems to be concentrated in the NYC area. **Jan Rock** has left Procter & Gamble to take up a marketing position with Tam Brands; **Dana Eiseman** is now with the Greater NYC Hospital Assn; **Ruth Raisfeld Benovich** is a labor law attorney for NY Telephone; and **Michael Grant**, having finished an MBA at Carnegie-Mellon, is now in financial accounting with City Bank.

We need YOUR news! As you prepare your correspondence for "seasonal" greetings, DON'T FORGET YOUR CLASS CORRESPONDENTS. Be well. • **Mark P Petraccia**, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine, Cal 92717.

78 Still Out There?

Are there any members of the Class of '78 still around? If so, please write! My supply of news has come to a screeching halt, and as you all know, without news we have no column.

This past summer was a busy time for weddings. In June, **Jeanne-Marie Phillips** married Warren Jervy in NY. Jeanne-Marie is in public relations; Warren is an attorney. **Holly English** tied the knot with Fred Smagorinsky (Princeton) in Aug. Holly and Fred live in NJ, where Holly is a reporter for the *NJ Law Journal* and Fred is a sr consultant for a computer software concern.

In Apr, I attended the Delta Gamma Centennial and ran into several classmates, such as **Betsy Gilkenson Aikens**, who's living in Devon, Pa, and working in banking. **Kathy Morris Duggan** and husband **Al** are the parents of a son and are enjoying New England life in Chelsea, Mass. **Laura Day** came by to say hello, taking a break from her studies as an MBAer at Cornell.

Mike Bernard sent a nice note announcing the birth of his daughter Laurah on Apr 16. Mike, wife **Debra Dennis '79**, and Laurah are in Alexandria, Va, where Mike is in charge of a world-wide computer project for the US Navy. He also had a good suggestion for the class column: a "Where are they now?" section. If you have news of a classmate who has been out of touch with the rest of us, please let us know! To begin, here are a few '78ers we've "lost" over the yrs. Please write if you know what they're up to: **Stephen Southwick**, **Steve Price**, **Seth Klion**, **Susan Silbersweig**, **Sunny Bates**, **Deborah Clark**, **Gary D'Ambrosi**, **Sharon Dean**, **Rich Derella**, **June Drake**, **Holly Hoffman**, **Bruce Laforest**, **Bill O'Neill**.

If you're trying to "find" someone, let us know that, too!

Happy writing and happy holidays! See you in '86! • **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, #5N, NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd, #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass 02167; and **Roger Anderson**, 1 State Street Plaza, NYC 10004.

79 Indian Summer

Greetings, classmates, from the 1st fall-like day in Ithaca in mid-Sept. Would you believe it was in the 90s and fall semester classes are already in their 3rd wk? Reality can now set in as temperatures moderate in the 60s and 70s.

Madelon Murphy Miller wrote recently to say she lived in NYC for 3 yrs while working as a model. She missed mental stimulation so now has married, moved to Dallas, Texas, and is applying to dental schools. She has volunteered to coordinate some class regional activities there, so fellow Texans, beware!

President **Kathy Best** says there are still Class of '79 t-shirts available for those who wish to buy. Contact her at (718) 622-6250. It is also possible to get a copy of the group photo from Reunion by contacting Alumni House at (607) 256-3516.

Four classmates have been elected to the Univ Council: **L Michael Borkan**, **F Christopher Carney**, **Deborah Waterman**, and **Pascuala Lloreda**. The Council includes a selected group of alumni who through their commitment and dedication to the university are asked to serve in an advisory capacity. Our congratulations to these outstanding classmates.

Gail Swanka has moved to 235 Mercer Rd, #1A, Bowling Green, Ohio. She is now program board director at Bowling Green State U. Gail had been fraternity and sorority adviser and student organization liaison at South Dakota State U. By the way, Cornell's new assistant hockey coach just arrived from Bowling Green: Pete Johnson coached there, but had been part of the NCAA championship team at U of Wisc. We hope he brings his winning spirit as well as lots of skill.

On May 25, **Sherrie Zweig** received her MD degree from the U of NC School of Medicine. She's now pursuing an internship in internal medicine at Cornell-affiliated North Shore U Hospital. Her address is Building 6, Apt 5B, North Shore Univ Apts, 300 Community Dr, Manhasset.

Steven Keller is practicing law, primarily civil rights law, in Baltimore, Md. He can be reached at 923 E 37th St, Baltimore, Md. **Don Vanneman** says he is "still in this crazy world of computer software for hotels." His address is c/o Holtech Ltd, 4th Floor, O Block, Metropolitan Wharf, Wapping Wall, London, England E1955.

Susan Knapp sent news that she has been vacationing more—skiing in Colo in Apr and off to Bermuda in May. Sounds great. Why don't others send in your vacation spots? It will give us all ideas of fun ways to escape. Susan also mentioned that she has joined a "start-up" computer company, which is lots of work, but also lots of fun.

Cornell roommates **Nan Borowitz** and **Anne Marie Reilly** were each married this summer. Nan married **Joe Hadley '80**, and "Amar" married **Andy Langer**. Classmates **Peter Kim** and **Kathryn Spitzer** were married in Aug. She's a genetic counselor and he is with the Whitehead Inst of MIT.

Keep on sending in your news to the class correspondents. Enjoy your "turkey day" and other holidays. • **Mary Maxon Granger**, 721 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 31 Olde Wood

Road, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, Apt. 3E, NYC 10028.

80 Reflections

It is hard to believe that only a few months ago we were all together for Reunion. To those of you who missed our celebration, I hope you plan to make our 10th! Even harder to believe is that I am about to enter my 2nd 5 yrs as your correspondent, continuing with **Jon Craig**, our most faithful newsman and **Steve Rotterdam**, a hearty welcome to our team! I am writing this Oct column in the dog-day heat of a Wash, DC, Aug—can fall be that close? Fred and I had my sister **Nancy Abrams '86** living with us for the summer and I feel as if I am ready to pack up and head back to Ithaca. Yes, to be an undergraduate!

Well, based on all the chatter at Reunion I would say that '80ers have found plenty of exciting things to do. **Robert Reed** moved to NYC from the 'ole South to open a bar "Let's Make a Daiquiri" at NY's South Street Seaport Pier 17. As you can imagine, Robert serves all sorts of wonderful frozen drinks including ones with bananas! Stop by and say hello!

Returning from a few yrs in South Africa with Westin Hotels, **Sally Dolittle** has moved to Boston, Mass, to practice her Hotelie skills. Leaving Beantown, **Leslie Blythe** recently moved to Atlanta, Ga. **Jeff '79** and **Nancy McIntyre Hollinshead** are busy renovating an old brownstone in NJ. Jeff had to miss Reunions to work during the NYC hotel workers union strike. Also in NYC is **John Lobosco**, who is practicing law and certainly having a good time! Over in Brooklyn are **Peter Cooper** and **Celia Rodee '81**. Peter did a terrific job as Cornell Fund rep. Thanks for finding time with your busy legal schedule. Celia is an officer with Morgan Guaranty Trust.

I was glad to run into my high school mate **Scott Thompson**, who recently left the Bronx DA for a private law practice. **Martha Bonthuis**, working in NYC for JC Penney, has moved to quiet Norwalk, Conn; can you believe it! **Lily Chu** continues to love the fast pace of the Big Apple and her work as a bond analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenerette.

West Coast class correspondent **Mark Petraccia '77** reports that brother **Bart** was married to Karen Venezia in Quincy, Mass, in June. Cornellians in attendance also included **Garth Petraccia '87**, **Terry Shuster Petraccia '76**, **Jay Johnson** and **Dave Bailey '83**. Bart currently works as an accountant for Tufts U in Boston, Mass, while he continues to pursue his career as a runner on the Saucony Team. Bart—your brother hopes that in the near future you will finally do the honorable thing and subscribe to the *Alumni News*! I better hurry and turn this column in; more news next time. • **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr, Potomac, Md 20854; also, **Jon Craig**, 12½ Union St, Camillus, NY 13031; and **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave, #28J, NYC 10128.

81 Nationwide News

Classmates have sent much news from all over the country on topics ranging from hot tubs and hotels to genetics and zoology.

Up in Deering, Alaska, **Jeffery D Walters** has finished his 2nd yr as a mathematics and science teacher. **E Jane Albert**, meanwhile, has returned from 3½ yrs of Peace Corps service in the South Pacific and is working on a master's in zoology at the U of Hawaii. She received a grant from the East-West Center in Hawaii for her graduate work. Another

Peace Corps veteran, **Steven C Harf**, is in Ill in his 2nd yr at Northwestern's J L Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

Dawn (Lee) and **Nicholas P Wilde** are stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. Dawn writes that **Sylvia Reeves-Dake** and husband Jim live in Kans and have a son; **Ellen Nismith Staley** and her husband Vic, and **Robin Robert Boeheim** are with the US Air Force; and **Michael P Dudek** is studying for a PhD in meteorology at SUNY, Albany.

Back on the East Coast, **Paula J Kaplan** has begun an internship at a children's psychiatric center in NJ. She completed a PhD program in clinical psychology at Ohio U. **Erica J Edelman**, Silver Spring, Md, is a child psychologist.

Hot tubs in the Boston, Mass, area constitute **Gerard F Januszewski's** business. Gerard and Charles Davis have opened 2 tanning and hot-tub facilities called "The Nonviolent Alternative." Gerard also said he was completing his requirements for a master's degree in nutrition and public relations at Boston U.

Kathleen P Philbin says she is very happy working in real estate development in Boston, Mass. She has worked for the Blakely Co for more than 3½ yrs and lives in a waterfront condo in a town 10 miles from Boston. **Sandy J Lynch** is also in the area, in her 2nd yr at Harvard Business School. Sandy spent the summer working in Chicago, Ill.

In Wilton, Conn, is **Robert A Sanders**, who became a registered architect in Oct of last yr. He is associated with A Robert Falsy Associates, Architects.

Robert S Warren, writing from New Hampton, has his own embryo transfer business and planned to start working at the Bronx Zoo's animal reproduction laboratory. On Long Isl, **Jane D Waldman** is furthering her journalism career. A reporter and newscaster for WLIM-AM radio, she received an award from the Long Isl Coalition for Fair Broadcasting for "Battered Wives," a public affairs program that she produced and hosted. Jane also received an Associated Press award for investigative reporting she did on the subject of racism on Long Isl. Jane also interviews celebrities for *Long Isl's Nightlife* and *NY's Nightlife* magazines.

Also in the metropolitan area are **Elizabeth H Lubman**, a clinical dietitian at Brooklyn's Downstate Med Center; **Scott A Areman**, involved in documentary and corporate/public relations photography; and **Lynn M Ciolino**, who graduated from Fordham Law School and is doing labor employment litigation and bankruptcy work as an associate with Sills Beck Cummis Zuckerman Rudin Tischman and Epstein in Newark, NJ.

John B Hearn, meanwhile, is based in Reston, Va, but is traveling about 20 days a month for Marriott Hotels. Hopefully, traveling to Ithaca will be in all of your plans for next June 12-15, when our class will celebrate its 5th-yr Reunion. For more information, feel free to contact Reunion Chairperson **Betsy Cahn** at 49 W 73rd St, Apt 4B, NYC 10023. And, of course, feel free to contact us with more news about yourselves and Cornell friends. • **Jon Landsman**, Box 571, 3650 Chestnut St, Phila, Pa 19104 (new address); also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

82 Classmates in Law

We have a bunch of classmates in law school: **Laura Gold** in Boston; **Douglas Stone** at U of Cal, Berkeley (and was elected editor-in-chief of the *Industrial Relations Law Journal*, '85-86); **Cynthia Schillinger** Rochford is at George Washington (her husband Rich is an

attorney with Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle); and **Evan Barouh** is at St John's after working at Macy's in personnel and as a labor paralegal at Simpson, Thacher, & Bartlett.

Steve Crump and **Lisa (Mummery)** survived another Chicago, Ill, winter. Steve is a chemical engineer at Universal Oil Products and is working on a master's at the Ill Inst of Technology. Lisa is in vet school at the U of Ill. Another vet student is **Alex Sherer**, at U of Cal, Davis. **Lynn Wilson** is also on the West Coast, at UCLA, finishing up her master's in kinesiology. **Jack Meskunas** should be finished at Bost U Grad School of Management with a concentration in marketing. He hoped to move into a high-tech marketing position last summer.

Brian Pickerall was recently transferred from the USS *Duluth* to the USS *O'Brien*. He and wife Kathy are enjoying sunny weather "as always" in San Diego, Cal. Last we heard, **Andy Bjork** was on the USS *O'Bannon* in Portland, Me, in dry dock. Where are you now, Andy?

Some Air Force news: **Bethana Connell** Ross was selected in competition among temporaries as officer instructor of the quarter for the 3390th Technical Training Group at Kessler AFB, Miss; **Stacey M Shellenberger** was decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Those of you who enjoy JELL-O® and POST® cereals might be interested to note that **Tom Flickinger** is now an account executive with General Foods in NYC, selling these products. **Oskar Rogg** is an associate in public finance with First Boston Corp, NYC; **Jenny Howell** is a nutritionist at the Ariz Heart Inst in Phoenix; **Marie Slamm** is now a sr compensation analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. She was previously with Manufacturers Hanover in NYC.

Kenneth E Growney wonders about the whereabouts of **Craig DeLuca**, **Alan Tucker**, **Peter Brown**, and any associates from Founders Hall, freshman yr. Drop a note to me and I will forward the news in this column, and to Ken. **Adam K Ashton** received a master's in physiology in '83 at the U of Buffalo, and is now a med student at SUNY, Buffalo; **Tina Marie Silvestri** is working in the pharmacokinetics dept at Hoffman-LaRoche Inc, Nutley, NJ, and is working on a MS in biology at Fairleigh Dickinson; **Lisa Aronson** is a freelance journalist and editor in NYC. She received her master's from Columbia School of Journalism in May '83; **Randy Pressentine** spent a summer in Europe after graduating from Columbia Business School, and is now at First Interstate Bank of Cal, Van Nuys; **Patricia Spergel** is assistant director at Allport Gallery in San Francisco, Cal; **Michele Riess** is working in training and development for the Home Insurance Co in NYC.

Jonathan Anderson has a very interesting position as a manager of community programming for Continental Cablevision. His staff of 5 "produce original programming for the cable system, teach area residents video production skills, provide text information services on 6 channels of the 52-channel system, and produce commercials for insertion on MTV, CNN, ESPN, and USA Network." • **Nancy K Rudgers (Boyle)**, 197 E Park Ave, White Plains, NY 10604; also **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

83 Chance Meetings

Dana Gordon and **Meryl Friedman** were in Greenwich Village and happened to bump into **Matt Tager**, **Barry Schlofstein**, **Adam**

Marks, and **David and Eric Messenger**. Dave is in med school, while Adam is working in computers in Boston, Mass, and Eric is working in NYC. Dana has opted to leave *Good Housekeeping* to pursue a masters in counseling at the U of Md.

Barney Gallascio lives in NY in Greenwich Village. He's still working for Arthur Anderson. **Julie Di Stefano** has been promoted in the US Air Force to the rank of 1st Lt. She is an information systems officer at the Los Angeles Air Force Station with the space div. **James Monahan** has been designated a naval flight officer at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Cal. **Dirk Wiperman** has been designated a naval aviator with the Marines.

Monica Kalilec received a BS in the physician's assistant program from Hahneman U in Phila, Pa. **Tippy Connor** is still working for RCA Global Communications, but she is now working out of Princeton, NJ. She commutes from NYC, since it's more fun to live there than in Princeton.

I saw many Cornellians while attending a benefit for the *USS Intrepid* in early Sept—including **Lisa Batter '84**, **Jackie Zoladz '84**, **Steve Edwards '84**, **Oscar Rogg '82**, **Suzanne Ircha '85**, and **Lisa Wheeler '85**. **Susan Lomega** is living in Lisbon, Portugal, enjoying great success as a singer under the professional name Susan Court.

Many of you must have completed graduate studies. Let us know what's happening in your lives. • **Suzanne Karwowski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905; also **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Road, Green Belt, Md 20770.

84 Football Fever

Up here in New England, fall foliage season is past and we're rolling toward winter. Football season is in full swing and in Ithaca it's almost time for "Seniors, on the Field!" Hopefully you all made it to Homecoming and were able to enjoy some "facetime" at National Spirit of Zinck's.

I was very surprised to receive an air mail letter from Tokyo, Japan—it was from **Laura Peters**. Laura is working for Morgan Stanley & Co in their Tokyo office. She receives the *Alumni News* and enjoys reading about everyone's whereabouts and activities. Laura hopes fellow '84ers will visit Tokyo when they get a chance.

Christine Miller just didn't get enough of the development office during our senior gift drive, so she has recently joined the office staff as a development assistant. This past summer **May C Louie** participated in the Clinical Medical Network's '85 summer clerkship program in Central NY. May, who is now in her 2nd yr at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn, had the opportunity to observe small city and rural practices, which is how the majority of medical care is delivered to the US.

Andy Baxevanis was full of information about classmates. **Laura Cutbill** has just gotten a position as a psychiatric counselor with Taylor Manor Inst in Baltimore, Md. **Lindsay Liotta**, after spending a few months in Baltimore, is now working in Boston, Mass, for the Howard Johnson's Hotel Corp. **Tim Capra**, **Ann Kurtz**, and **Michelle Rossi** all descended on Baltimore last summer for an extended vacation, replete with sightseeing and partying both there and in Wash, DC. Michelle was doing research at Sloan Kettering Inst in NYC, before returning to med school at Mt Sinai. Andy is keeping busy singing with the Peabody-Hopkins Chorus of the Peabody Conservatory at Johns Hopkins U. He also helped organize the orientation program for the incoming class of biology stu-

dents at Hopkins, which includes **Doug Harrison '85**. Thanks for all the info, Andy!

If you run into any classmates over the holidays, or you want to let us know what you've been up to, drop **Marie Rieflin** or me a line. We both love to get mail. I hope you all have a happy, healthy, and fun-filled holiday season! • **Terri Port**, 9 Royal Crest Dr, #10, Nashua, NH 03060; also **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, Apt #2, Rochester, NY 14623.

85 Sun Seekers

"Money spent on the brain is never spent in vain." Many Class of '85 members are finding that their investment in a Cornell education is now paying off, and allowing them to enjoy new sports cars, spacious apartments, and the opportunity to bask lazily in the sun. Some Cornellians in Cal will be basking in the sun yr-'round; for instance, **Rod Lee**, who is working for Hughes Aircraft Co in Los Angeles (and he says he still never sleeps). Well, what are you doing, Rod? Also in LA are **Nancy Parmet**, working for Procter & Gamble, and **Brian Blackmore**, who is involved in logistics engineering for the Northrop Corp. Other Cornellians in Cal include **Daniel Milligan**, **Deborah McKee**, and **Lance Furtnow**, all attending graduate school at U of Cal, Berkeley. **Julie Mertus** is attending Stanford Law School on an American College Scholarship, while **John Klepeis** is going for his PhD in applied physics at Stanford. At U of Cal, San Francisco, are **Caroline Goutte**, doing genetic research, and **Laura Hamilton**, who is studying law. **Karen Heller** is working towards her MS in food engineering at U of Cal, Davis. And, **Sam Kamel** is going to school for the Navy in San Diego, while in Irvine, **Carolyn Cryer** is working for Computer Automation. That wraps it up for the totally awesome Class of '85 California dudes!

Cornell's reputation as having the 2nd-most romantic campus in the US has obviously encouraged these classmates to take "the plunge." (But not into the gorge!) Recent marriage announcements include: **Robert Gusick** and **Phyllis Simon**; **Mary Ann Hawkins** and **Stephen M Strasser** (other Cornellians in the wedding party were **Elizabeth Asklar '86**, **Sally Hawkins '89**, **Linda Prach '84**, **Nomeriano Cruz '84**, **Alan Williams '84**, and **Bruce Hawkins '84**); **Eric Anderson** and **Evelyn Eddy**; **Margaret Brown** and **Edward Tregurtha**; **Craig Wolfarth** and **Debra Rubin**; **Jenny Ebel** and **Joe Griebstein**; and **Nancy Kroll** and **Michael Richardson**. Congratulations to all the happy class couples!

While these Class of '85ers have wed and gained personal security, some others are channeling their energy towards national security. Among those entering active duty in the military are: **David Butterbaugh**, stationed at Homestead AFB, Fla (he's looking forward to un-Ithaca-like winters); **Mark Lorenz**, who is attending Navy nuclear power school in Wash, DC; **Elizabeth Mozesky**, stationed at Peterson AFB in Colorado Springs, Col; and **John Zbemlik**, on duty with the 2nd Marine Div in Camp Lejeune, NC. Just an aside, **Glenn George** was awarded the Legion of Valor bronze cross for being among the top 8 Naval ROTC graduates in the nation—great going, Glenn!

What are some non-Californian, unmarried, civilian Class of '85ers doing? **Marlene Quijano** works for General Foods (Yeay!) and is living it up without schoolwork. **Sarah Palmer** reports she is still trying to change the world. **Debbie Cluff** is "upholding the class struggle by remaining unemployed as a symbol of bourgeois oppression." (She's kidding, folks!) **Mike Weinstein** is working at

the NYC Office of Municipal Labor Relations and finding that Fri-afternoon face-times at the South Street Seaport resemble the Straight during a Spring Wing Ding (but the view from Battery Park is a far cry from the top of good ole Libe Slope!).

Some of us were able to relive our wild times on top of Libe Slope at Homecoming, in Oct, which was sure to be a blast. It provided a chance to strengthen old friendships, catch up on news, and exchange business cards. (What yuppies!). If you have any news about fellow classmates, send it to me! • **Shaz Kahng**, 49 E 78th St, NYC 10021.

Alumni Deaths

'05 BA—**Josephine Andrews Magill** (Mrs Walter H) of Phila, Pa, date unknown. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'07 ME—**Harry Harrison** of San Jose, Cal, formerly of NYC, July 17, 1985; retired refrigeration engineer, was vice president, Eastern Cold Storage Insulation Co Inc, NYC; formerly associated with Carrier Engineering Corp, Phila, Pa; was considered a pioneer in the US refrigeration and air conditioning industry; was active in professional affairs.

'09 BA—**Alfred H Thatcher** of Lookout Mt, Tenn, July 3, 1985; retired treasurer and assistant secretary, Standard-Coosa-Thatcher Co, Chatanooga, a cotton-milling firm; was active in alumni and civic affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'10 BA—**Elosia Fish Haseman** (Mrs Leonard) of Columbia, Mo, Apr 30, 1977.

'12 BS Ag—**William D Haselton** of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Duluth, Minn, June 24, 1985; retired administrative officer, Pickands Mather & Co, Duluth, Delta Phi.

'13 LLB—**Harold J Tillou** of Buffalo, NY, Mar 8, 1985; attorney, was partner in firm of Tillou & Johnson.

'14, BA '13, MA '14—**Georgina Melville** of Phila, Pa, July 16, 1985; retired teacher of English and journalism, had taught in Phila schools for nearly 40 yrs. Delta Gamma.

'17 BS Ag, '21 Grad—**James T Owens** of Willsboro, NY, June 22, 1985. Pi Kappa Phi.

'18 BA—**Isabel Hopkins Allen** (Mrs Stuart R) of Westfield, NY, June 20, 1985. Delta Gamma.

'20 BA, MD '23—**Harry S Berkoff** of NYC, July 5, 1985; physician, was associated with several NYC hospitals and clinics, including Cornell Medical College-NY Hospital, and was assistant medical director, Macy's, for 53 yrs.

'20 BS Ag—**Kurt A Mayer** of Bradenton, Fla, formerly of Freeport, LI, NY, June 15, 1985; retired personnel director, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co, NYC; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'23, CE '24—**John J Fleming Jr** of Spring House, Pa, formerly of Chestnut Hill, July 13, 1985; plant engineer, Horsham Hospital, Ambler, Pa; formerly operated his own construction company, following work as a supervisor, Philadelphia Gas Works, and on bridge construction projects along the Mississippi River. Delta Upsilon.

'25 BA—**Donald L Drumtra** of Arlington Hgts, Ill, July 9, 1982; was assistant general manager, Club Aluminum Products Co, Chicago. Kappa Delta Rho.

'26 BS Ag—**Lyle R Arnold** of Canandaigua, NY, Jan 1, 1964.

'27, BS HE '29—**Grace Brinkerhoff Fisk** (Mrs Walter W) of Wolcott, NY, July 1, 1985. Chi Omega.

'27 BA—**Gerald A Murray** of N Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of Oceanside and Hampton Bays, LI, July 12, 1985. Pi Kappa Phi.

'27 Grad—**Harry Pozefsky** of Gloversville, NY, July 1, 1985; attorney, who specialized in labor law.

'27 CE—**W S Christopher Thiel** of Catonsville, Md, formerly of Greenwich, Conn, Feb 22, 1984; retired estimating engineer who worked with a number of cement companies.

'28 BS HE—**Eva A Hunt** of Sanford, Fla, formerly of Greens Farms, Conn, Sept 27, 1984.

'28 ME—**Robert C Palmer** of Grosse Pointe, Mich, formerly of Birmingham, Ala, June 1985; retired president, R C Mahon Co, Detroit, Mich; formerly president, Ingalls Companies, Birmingham, Ala; was active in community and professional affairs. Theta Alpha.

'29 BA, MA '30—**Marion Kommel Brandriss** (Mrs Edward M) of Rockville Centre, NY, July 20, 1985; dean of students, Fashion Inst of Technology, emeritus, she was a founding faculty member of that college; formerly a teacher of high school English, NYC. Sigma Delta Tau. Husband, Edward M Brandriss '28, LLB '30.

'29 BA—**Jerome H Louchheim Jr** of Scottsdale, Ariz, formerly of NYC and Phila, Pa, Mar 8, 1985; former president, Keystone Slipper Co, Phila, Pa. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'30—**T Woodbridge Brooks** of Merry Point, Va, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, July 27, 1985; retired architect, was with firm of Brooks & Coddington, Columbus. Phi Kappa Psi.

'30 MD—**Helen Owen Sweeney** (Mrs D W) of Jamestown, RI, formerly of Albany, NY, Feb 28, 1985; was associated with the NY State Dept of Health.

'30—**Edgar R Young** of Horseheads, NY, formerly of Elmira, NY, July 16, 1985. Theta Delta Chi.

'31—**Selma Colin Danzis** (Mrs Sidney) of Short Hills, NJ, Apr 10, 1985.

'32 BS HE—**Pauline Rice Hally** (Mrs James T) of Arlington, Va, July 2, 1985; former dietitian.

'32 BA—**Marion King Quiggle** (Mrs Lowell M) of Kalamazoo, Mich, formerly of Liberty, NY, July 24, 1985; former dental assistant and teacher of English, Liberty. Delta Gamma.

'34—**Truby P Forker** of Tionesta, Pa, July 13, 1985; was owner, Rod & Gun Den, Erie, Pa. Psi Upsilon.

'35 PhD—**Robert M Melampy** of Ames, Iowa, May 27, 1984; was associated with animal husbandry dept, Iowa State U.

'35 ME—**Herman C Wintzer** of Port Haywood, Va, Dec 23, 1984; was mechanical engineer The Solvay Process Div of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp, Hopewell, Va, for many yrs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'36 ME—**John E Bauernschmidt** of Longboat Key, Fla, formerly of Shaker Hgts, Ohio, July 14, 1985; retired works manager, Harris Seybold Co, Cleveland, Ohio; formerly tools and methods manager, Perfection Stove Co, Cleveland. Sigma Nu.

'36—**Arthur H Fleming** of Elmira, NY, July 9, 1982; was long-time host of NBC game show "Jeopardy;" formerly was a stunt worker in films.

'37 MCE—**Chin-Pao Chiu** of Kunming, People's Republic of China, 1966; was professor, head of civil engineering dept, and dean of students, Natl U of Yunnan.

'39 CE—**Eugene E Crosby** of Plymouth, Mich, June 17, 1985; was associated with Kelsey Hayes Co, Windsor, Ont, Canada. Wife, Grace (Johnson) '38.

'40 BS Ag '58—**Lore Riedel Phillips** of Roosevelt, NJ, Apr 12, 1985.

'43—**F Courtney Stone** of Melbourne, Fla, Feb 28, 1985; retired engineer.

'44 MD—**John A O'Hern** of Elmsmere, NY, June 26, 1985; chief of thoracic surgery, Albany Veterans Admin Medical Center; associate professor, Albany Medical College.

'47 BS HE, MS Ed '48—**Helen M McKercher** of Stratford, Ont, Canada, Mar 13, 1985.

'48 BS HE—**Joyce Jarnagin Wilson** (Mrs Stuart F) of Ithaca, NY, July 14, 1985; former owner, with her husband, Inlet Park Marine Inc. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'49 PhD—**Harold C Mattraw Sr** of Ojai, Cal, formerly of Ithaca, NY, July 8, 1985; chemist, retired executive director, Cornell's chemistry dept; formerly scientific adviser to vice president for research and engineering, Autonetics Div, North American Rockwell Corp, Anaheim, Cal; active in professional affairs.

'50 BA—**Harold R Drinkwater** of Merrimack, NH, formerly of Elmhurst, NY, June 22, 1985.

'50 MS ILR—**John F Oster** of Madeira Beach, Fla, formerly of Balboa Hgts, Panama Canal Zone, June 11, 1981.

'62 PhD—**Michael Lenard** of Falls Church, Va, Oct 28, 1984; technical staff member, Mitre Corp, where he had worked for 10 yrs; formerly was associated with General Electric; wrote extensively in fields of aircraft engine design, missile re-entry studies, automated ground transportation systems, and energy technology.

'75—**Kathleen M Dakin** of Walkill, NY, formerly of Loudonville, Mar 14, 1984.

'78 JD—**Thomas J Rosettie** of Corning, NY, May 14, 1985.

'85 BA—**Jonathan E Marx** of New Rochelle, NY, July 10, 1985. Sigma Pi.

Life at Sea

Want to know what it's like to live on a sailboat? Here's how to find out.

Take a ball of string and unwind enough to make an oblong on your living room rug about 20'x9', roughly the cabin space in a 37-foot sloop. Now pack into that space everything you'd need for a cruise, including boots, rain gear, sweaters, slacks, long johns, a "good" outfit; then books, writing materials, games, cards, your needlepoint, tape recorder, cassettes, sketch pad—you *are* creative and artistic, aren't you?—plus your drugs and cosmetics, sunscreens, first aid kit, etc. Oops, we almost forgot pillows, sheets and blankets, plenty of towels, plus soaps and cleaners, bug spray, polishes, sponges and rags. We won't worry about breads and cookies, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, all the stuff you'd buy at the last minute.

Got everything? Good. At last it's time to climb into your string "cabin"—go on, you can manage somehow, just sit on one of the piles. Make sure your spouse gets in with you. Now sit there and look at each other. You're in your all-purpose one-room waterborne dream castle, ready for a great adventure. How long do you want it to last? A weekend? A month? A year?

Oh, I almost forgot. To make your experiment realistic, get a couple of Japanese wrestlers to lift up one side of the rug you're sitting on and tip the entire "cabin" on a 30-degree angle, meanwhile giving it a violent shaking. Isn't this fun?

To carry the simulation to the ultimate degree, hire a neighborhood kid to stand on the sidelines and throw a bucket of cold water on you every so often. Surely you don't expect to keep *all* that water outside of the boat, do you? Whooooooh! Gosh, I *told* you to bring foul weather gear; why didn't you put it on sooner?

Look out! There goes your neatly stowed pile of books, not to mention the carton of detergent and polish, one of which has leaked. Better change into your grubbies and start cleaning up the mess. What's the matter, can't stand up straight? Motion getting you? Oh well, you'll soon get used to walking on the wall. And what are a few bruises when you're building up rarely used muscles as well as character?

Once the lurching, gyrating and pounding stop and you reach a level spot in the water (a dock, mooring or anchorage), you can clear off a few square inches and write all your friends glowing postcards about the marvelous time you're having.

Funny thing about it is that you just might start believing it yourself.

Of course, this is an over-simplification; there's lots more to yachting than mastering techniques of stowing gear aboard and maintaining body and spirit for any length of time in what might be called a floating broom closet. Boats, especially sailboats, do provide amazing capacity for storage, even though in weird and inaccessible places. (An axiom of boating is that whatever you're looking for is under three layers of whatever you don't want.)

What, then, are some of the reasons why

two rational adults willingly exchange a commodious home, with flush toilets, walk-in closets, climate conditioning, handy kitchen appliances, a TV and stereo system, the daily newspaper and reliable mail service, plus a dial telephone, a busy social and community calendar, friends, tennis, golf and movies, for the kind of spartan existence served up on a cruising sailboat?

Let me think back. . . . First I'll have to confess that I've always been just plain nutty about boats and the water. My first love was an Old Town canoe, along with an Adirondack guide boat. My favorite book as a kid was Kipling's *Captains Courageous*. Then I devoured Alan Villiers and learned the names of all the sails on a full-rigged ship. I discovered Conrad, then Joshua Slocum, Richard Henry Dana, Jack London, Tristen Jones, the Hornblower series, anything to do with ships and the sea. Add to this fascination good physical health, a castiron stomach, and a taste for adventure, and it's easy to see why I haven't been a stay-at-home wife.

When we started cruising on Long Island Sound in 1954 we regarded our bluff gaff-rigged ketch as a family recreation home in which all three kids could share, with their parents, in learning sailing skills and experiencing the thrills and chills of exploring unknown waters. Three more boats, thirty-four years, and thousands of miles later, sailing to me is still a learning experience. Each cruise is different, even if we're visiting familiar harbors; I never feel that I know enough about such a complicated mix of science, art, gumption, nerve, and luck. Thus, another reason for sailing is the *challenge* it offers.

Also, consider its endless *variety*. A cottage in the mountains has great appeal for many. Anyone who saw *On Golden Pond* can empathize with the deep feeling one develops over long years of association with a beloved

Charlotte Reppert '36 in her floating broom closet.



The Repperts' Victoria.

place. But you can't move a cottage around. Cruising has taken us from the piney shores of Maine to the shimmering Bermuda beaches, the palm-fringed lagoons of the Lesser Antilles, the spare rocky fastnesses of the Swedish archipelago, the coral reefs of the Bahamas, Greek islands crowned with white columns, the gentle amenities of the Chesapeake, and most recently the booming high-rise culture of Florida.

We've also met some wonderful people. Yachtsmen as a class still preserve the traditional humane virtues of courtesy, helpfulness and concern for the welfare of total strangers that our automobile-oriented society shows signs of forgetting. Motorists, for example, don't need help when parking. But a yachtsman trying to ease into or out of a slip in a strong crosswind or contrary current is often dependent on the alert assistance of a knowledgeable bystander, especially when he's sailing shorthanded. Also, the law of the sea, mandating aid for a vessel in distress, is still scrupulously observed even when it means sacrificing a race or risking damage to the rescuing ship.

Speaking of people, boating is the acid test of friendship. If it can outlast a week or two in the crowded confines of a sailboat, that friendship will endure through space and time. We love to have guests aboard who can



put up with space restrictions, help in the day-to-day work of the cruise, share KP duty, amuse themselves occasionally, keep their sense of humor, and get a bang out of exploring new ports. It also helps if they don't get seasick or scared.

Finally, we come to that inescapable consideration nobody likes to mention: the matter of age. Sailing is like any other sport except tiddlywinks or chess: it helps to be young. Indeed, to race a sailboat you *have* to be young, or have a crew of deck apes. But cruising can be leisurely if you let it, modern boats incorporate design ideas that make them amenable for senior sailors and couples to enjoy with safety. For example, on our sloop *Victoria* all lines are tended from the cockpit; no longer does Rep have to stagger forward in a heavy sea to raise or douse the genoa. We can even reef without going to the mainmast. Our roller furling jib makes frequent sail trim a cinch and the miracle of miniaturized solid state electronics removes much of the worry and guess work from navigation, while taking a minimum of space.

What's more, sailing helps to *keep* you young. It's a sport that demands activity while aboard and plenty of walking when on shore. Boating is toting. I wish I had a penny for every pound of groceries I've lugged in the last 34 years. We've had no time to rack up mileage in our rocking chairs.

Now it's about time to put your living room "cabin" back in order and pay the rug-shakers. I'm off to pack my duffel bag for our next trip up the Waterway from Beaufort, NC, to Norfolk, Va, and then out into the Atlantic Ocean past the Jersey shore, along the south shore of Long Island, and east to Buzzards Bay, where *Victoria* will be returned to her mooring in Westport Point, Mass., after her long voyage to the Bahamas last winter. Want to ship aboard? But don't bring your golf clubs.

—Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36

Last October Charlotte and **Charlie Reppert '34** sailed their 37-foot sloop *Victoria*, built in Germany in 1894, to Florida via offshore and Intracoastal Waterway, spent three months in the Abacos, Bahamas, and returned to their home in Stratford, Conn., in late June—a distance of approximately 4000 miles.

Previously they have cruised extensively in New England waters, raced or cruised to Bermuda three times, and spent fifteen months in the Caribbean in a post-retirement adventure between 1977 and 1979. In 1982 they swapped boats with a Swedish family and cruised for a month in the Skagerrak between Norway and Sweden. Last May they chartered a Greek yacht and sailed in the Aegean Islands.

Charlotte reports that she is glad to be back on dry land and within easy reach of the telephone and post office, as her 50th Reunion is just over the horizon and as president of 1936 Women she's finding plenty to keep her busy.

The Repperts are the parents of **Ann Christy Sacks '65**, Sibley (Wesleyan '67) and **Barton '70**.

This article originally appeared in the *Oronoque Villager* (Stratford, Conn). Charlotte explained that she wrote it for the edification of all the golfers in the village, who seem to make up about 80 percent of the population. The rest play bridge.

With the Colleges

Dorothy Holmes, DVM '55, PhD '73 is the first woman to be president of the Veterinary College alumni association, a fact she finds

unremarkable. "It hadn't occurred to me that I was the first woman," she said, noting that now more than half of the Veterinary students are women. The women are as active as the men in the alumni association, she said. That's not surprising, she added, as women are often interested and more tuned in to people.

Holmes is a senior research associate in the Vet college. She specializes in equine infectious diseases, the effects of viral and allergic mechanisms on diseases of the nervous system, and viral diseases of the fetal and neonatal animal. For several years she shared a veterinary practice with her husband, **Walter E Holmes, DVM '58**, but they found there wasn't enough business in Groton, NY to keep two veterinarians busy. When their fourth child was a year old, Dorothy Holmes accepted a teaching assistantship at Cornell and began work on her PhD. In her thesis she credits her mother-in-law for her invaluable help with the children.

In 1979 the alumni association of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences elected its first woman president—**Anita Decker Wright '75**. **Judy Riehlman '80** was president from 1984-85. The current Ag alumni president is **Gerald P Linsner '58**.

Publishing Alumni Advise Students

New York City was recently the site of a publishing job fair headed by **Faith Apfelbaum Sale '58**, vice president and senior editor of GP Putnam's and Sons, and sponsored by the Cornell Connection, a joint alumni-university program. Alumni in the publishing business and students interested in breaking into the field met in an informal setting to talk shop and exchange information.

Cornellians, representing everything from book, magazine, and newspaper publishers to literary agencies and corporate/legal publishers, were on hand to give students practical advice and to discuss opportunities at many levels. They included **Ronni Schulbaum Strell '58**, Longman, Inc, **Serena Ginsburgh Hoffman '47** and **Bobbie Linscheid Christenberry '49**, both representing Prentice-Hall, **Dennis Williams '73** and **Jean Houghton '62** from *Newsweek*, **Lynn Rosenthal Minton '53**, movie reviewer for *McCall's*, and **Linda Gavel '83**, *Working Mother*.

Most alumni stressed the importance of making contacts, whether for the names of resource people or for tips on job openings. Linda Gavel emphasized, "When you're looking for your first job, you have to be persistent. Don't settle for something you don't really want."

From the Fund

An imaginative fellowship has been established in memory of **Harry Caplan '16**, the late Goldwin Smith professor of classical languages and literature, and chairman of the Classics department from 1929 to 1946. Caplan Travel Fellowships are awarded to one or two undergraduate students each summer to pay for summer travel to Europe or the Near East to visit places they have studied, but not seen first hand. The \$1,500 award was established by colleagues, students, and friends of Caplan, who died in 1980.

Prof Caplan was widely admired as a scholar and teacher. He was a leading authority on medieval rhetoric and oratory and an

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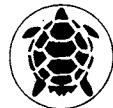
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inspiration to many students. Alumni frequently sought him out in his cluttered book-filled office in Goldwin Smith Hall when they returned to the Hill. The late **Robert L. Hayes '24** was chairman of the fundraising committee for the fellowship, which is intended to contribute to an understanding of the classical traditions of our civilization. The 1985 winner of the Caplan Fellowship was **Reef S. Altoma '86**, a government major interested in the cultures of the Mediterranean, particularly in the ancient civilizations of Greece and the Aegean Islands.

In the Clubs

The Cornell Club of Mid-America now has 250 members; reports Rosemary Richter, second vice president. The club was formed in 1983 and draws its members from both Kansas and Missouri, with activities centered in Kansas City. Other officers for 1985-86 are **Martin H Lustig '63**, president; **Paul Engaard '80**, first vice president; and **Dianne Flannery Lustig '66**, secretary. Club governors are Dale Covey, **Jeffrey Winton '80**, **Wilf Arnold, PhD '62**, **Stephen Bailey '59**, **Pete Filby '43**, and **Terry Speer '64**.

In the News

The new head of the New York City Regional Office is **Jean Winters Emery, MA '54**. She has been associate director of the office since 1982. She has long been active in both the Long Island Secondary Schools Committee and the Long Island Cornell Club. Before joining the NYC regional office she was director of development at Friends Academy, and worked as librarian, teacher, and guidance counselor. Other new regional directors are Gloria Garza, director of the Southwest/Mountain Regional Office in Houston, Texas; and Sarah Stoessel, assistant director of the Western Regional Office in Solana Beach, Cal.

James N Keenan '09 celebrated his 100th birthday on June 17. He lives at 40 Garrison Rd, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

David B Goodstein '54, owner of *The Advocate* and a leading spokesman for homosexual rights, died of cancer on June 22 in San Diego. He left the university his personal art collection, including a Rembrandt still life, paintings by Constable and Hogarth, and other paintings and sculpture that will be added to the permanent collection at the Johnson Museum of Art.

A further bequest from Goodstein, which is expected to total \$1 million, will enable the University Libraries to accept a large donation of books and other materials on human sexuality from the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation. The Mariposa gift includes 2,000 books, 400 films, 300 videotapes, and extensive archival material, many of which focus on homosexuality.

Vice Provost Barry Adams said that a number of faculty members and the University Faculty Library Board were interested in the collection because of its research and educational value for scholars in psychology, sociology, political science, and historians of social movements, civil rights, and law.

In offering the collection to Cornell, Goodstein wrote in 1984, "Imagine a world in which all the absurd myths and superstitions about human sexuality can be lessened even a little because serious scholars can begin to



A picture of Central Park in New York City, from a show to be given in November by photographer Barrett Gallagher '36.

discover their biological, psychological, sociological, ethical, philosophical, anthropological, legal, and moral bases. . . .

"One need only to realize that sexual skills are the only ones that society expects its members to learn by trial and error without guidance, training, or assistance from someone with experience to recognize the level of human embarrassment and ignorance surrounding this most basic of human drives."

Prof **William L Maxwell '57**, PhD '61, operations research and industrial engineering, has been named the first holder of the **Andrew Schultz Jr '36** professorship of industrial engineering at Cornell. The chair was established with gifts from alumni, friends, and corporations in honor of Schultz, a national leader in industrial engineering and operations research, a member of the Engineering faculty from 1937 until his retirement in 1980, dean of Engineering from 1963-72, and currently the Olin professor of engineering, emeritus.

The new book by **Tom Peters '64** and Nancy Austin, *A Passion for Excellence*, has produced a flurry of national news stories. The *Washington Post* described Peters as a lecturer who works the crowd "like an old-time Baptist preacher. Peters pounds the pulpit, jumps around on the stage, and yells to the audience until his voice turns hoarse." He receives up to \$20,000 a day for his "hellfire and brimstone" speeches, where he tells managers to get rid of the Mickey Mouse routines in their organizations and to start serving their customers and finding out how to serve them better.

Peters has parlayed the success of his first book, *In Search of Excellence, Lessons from America's Best Run Companies*, which sold 5 million copies, into a profitable corporation called The Tom Peters Group. His Center for Management Excellence conducts four-day seminars for business executives at \$3,800 a head.

Peters wrote *In Search of Excellence* while working as a \$250,000 a year management consultant at McKinsey & Co. He takes some pride in being fired from that job: "McKinsey was a totally repressive environment," Peters says. Wearing shorts to work was one of his shortcomings.

Photos of the Park

The Cornell Alumni Assn of New York City (CAANYC) will be host to a narrated slide show by one of its members on "25 Years of Central Park." Professional photographer **Barrett Gallagher '36** will make the presentation at 5:45 pm Monday, Nov 25 in the offices of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co, 810 7th Ave, NYC.

A charge will cover the event, wine and cheese. CAANYC also hopes to have one or more representatives of the administration of Central Park and the Central Park Conservancy on hand to answer questions. For details, call the university's Metropolitan Regional Office, (212) 986-7202.

Gallagher has made his living as a photographer in Manhattan since graduation, including more than 200 stories published in *Fortune* and a wide variety of other magazines.

Both *Search* and *Passion* are popular books because Peters shows what is uniquely right about some American businesses. He offers a bible, as it were, full of allegories and legends and heroes who achieve success not with an MBA, but by raising a better chicken and treating their customers like guests. Enthusiasm, pride, commitment, and intuition can lift ordinary people to corporate greatness. "The manager can't really do anything much of value," Peters writes. "He can only suggest what's important by the way he behaves."

Sidney Kingsley '28 is the focus of Theater Cornell's first Playwright's Retrospective this fall. He was to be on campus in October to meet with students and faculty, and his papers and memorabilia are on exhibit at Uris Library until Dec 1. His play, *Darkness at Noon*, which won the 1951 Drama Critic's Award, will be presented at Willard Straight Theater Nov 7 to 25. Readings of Kingsley's *Detective Story* (1949) and *The Patriots* (1943) are also planned.

Kingsley first attracted national attention as a playwright when he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1934 for *Men in White*. In the 1930s Kingsley was a member of the Group Theater with Lee Strasberg. Kingsley is also a director who directed many of his own plays, including *Dead End* (1936), *Ten Million Ghosts*

(1937), *The World We Make* (1939), *Lunatics and Lovers* (1954), and *Night Life* (1962).

His plays are realistic and results of considerable research. In an interview in the *Dramatists Guild Quarterly*, Kingsley explained that for *Detective Story* he spent a year and a half going every night to the detective's squad room. In that play, he said, "I dealt with the paradox that on the one hand we need the police, and on the other they have to be controlled and watched." *Men in White* is about the medical profession and the grim consequences of the abortion laws. *The Patriots* is a historical play about Jefferson, Washington, and Hamilton.

"My stories evolve very slowly out of a circumstance, an environment," Kingsley said. "From the beginning, my philosophy has been that people are shaped by their environments. Man is the only animal who can create his own environment and thereby create himself. I always looked for this environment and imprint."

American University named her scholar of the year. She is a Guggenheim fellow, and has just been awarded a Kennan grant from the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies. She is an expert on Soviet law and crime and an associate professor of justice and international service at American University in Washington, DC. All this, and president of the Class of '72 besides.

Louise Shelley '72 describes herself as "not much of a student" while at Cornell, which she entered at 16. She has made up for that since. She is the author of *Lawyers in Soviet Work Life* (Rutgers University Press) and *Crime and Modernization and Readings in Comparative Criminology*, both published by Southern Illinois U Press. She has also written numerous articles on Soviet and American crime and justice. She has studied in the Soviet Union, and was recently singled out as one of two scholars to be denied visas to attend a colloquium sponsored by the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

While at Cornell, Louise Shelley studied Russian and became interested in crime and prison reform. She was graduated *cum Laude* with a degree in Russian literature and penology. In 1977 she earned a PhD in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania, and joined the faculty of American University. A new course that she developed there is called "Cities and Crime: Sodom and Gomorrah to Now."

Academic Delegates

William R Robertson '34, at the inauguration of the president of Smith College, Sept 29.

George S Slocum '62, at the inauguration of the president of William Marsh Rice U, Oct 25.

Graduate Alumni

William A Blunden, MArch '62 is a partner in the firm of William A Blunden and Robert A Barclay Associates Architects, which won the 1985 Cleveland Arts Prize in Architecture. The firm was cited for "design excellence," and "a love for the environment, a concern for workable and economically feasible solutions for each problem presented, and an unfailing sense of good design with a personal flair."

Robert H Maxwell, PhD '70 has been named dean of the West Virginia College of Agriculture and Forestry. Maxwell, who has been on the faculty at West Virginia since

1964, will also direct the West Virginia Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station. He has experience in international agriculture, especially in East Africa where he was team leader for an agricultural education project in Kenya and for the Agricultural Manpower Project in Tanzania.

Irwin M Stelzer, PhD '54, who taught economics at Cornell, is now managing director at Rothschild Inc, a Wall Street investment banking house. In 1961 Stelzer founded National Economic Research Associates, a consulting firm that in 1983 was purchased by the Marsh and McLennan insurance brokerage company for \$20 million. He is an expert on public utilities, telecommunications, and health care industries, and a member of Governor Cuomo's advisory panel on telecommunications.

Calendar

Fort Lauderdale, Fla: Gold Coast CC brunch, speaker Congressman Clay Shaw, Nov 10. Call Bob Geisler, JD '72 (305) 395-2315.

San Antonio, Texas: CC speaker, John Heiser, PhD '81, Shoals Marine Lab director, Nov 16. Call regional office (713) 629-5113.

Ithaca: Art from the collections of Estelle and Harold Tanner '52 and Judith and Bruce Eissner '65 on exhibit, Johnson Art Museum, Nov 16-Dec 22.

Detroit, Mich: Michigan CC dinner, speaker Prof Thomas Gilovich, psychology, Nov 17. Call Joan Ruby Hanpeter '51 (313) 882-6361.

Columbus, Ohio: Central Ohio CC dinner, speaker Prof Thomas Gilovich, Nov 18. Call Jeff McNealey '66 (614) 252-8575.

Ithaca: "Developments in Submicron Research," lecture by Prof Edward Wolf, electrical engineering, Johnson distinguished lecture series, Nov 18. Call (607) 256-6417.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC dinner, speaker Henry Heimlich '41, Nov 21. Call Tom '53 and Lizz Weiss Croskey '54 (513) 793-4838.

NYC: CAANYC narrated slide show, "25 Years of Central Park," by Barrett Gallagher '36, Nov 25. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

San Francisco, Cal: Northern California CC seminar and dinner, speakers Kenneth Blanchard '61 and Marjorie McKee Blanchard '63, Dec 2. Call Barbara Greenwell Goldenberg '68 (415) 339-1373.

Ithaca: Sage Chapel Choir Christmas program, Dec 8-9. Call (607) 256-3531.

Philadelphia, Pa: Greater Philadelphia CC and Cornell Society of Engineers reception for Dean William Streett, College of Engineering, Dec 10. Call regional office (215) 649-5901.

Lehigh, Pa: Cornell Society of Engineers reception for Dean William Streett, College of Engineering, Dec 12. Call regional office (215) 649-5901.

Long Beach, Cal: Southern California CAA holiday dinner dance, Dec 14. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 553-3833.

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TAOS, N.M.—rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium overlooking Kit Carson Park. \$175/week April 15-November; \$425/week December-April 15. KEN KELLY, 109 Armory, P. O. Box 706, Taos, N.M. 87571.

A Man of Words

The death of one of the university's most illustrious former students tended to overshadow an early semester otherwise dominated by campus debates over discipline, investment, and research policy, and the opening of a new season for a football team that hadn't been doing too well in recent years.

Essayist White dead at age 86

E. B. White '21, a leading American essayist since the 1920s, died October 1 at his home in North Brooklin, Maine, at the age of 86. He was known best as, successively, a writer for the *New Yorker* magazine; for amending *The Elements of Style* by the late Prof. William Strunk Jr., PhD '96, English; for several children's books; and for collections of his essays and letters.

White arrived at Cornell a reflective young man. He sharpened his writing skills under Professors Martin Sampson, Bristow Adams, and Strunk, and at the *Cornell Daily Sun* where he became editor-in-chief.

Under Prof. George Lincoln Burr 1881, European history, White wrote later, "I saw, with blinding clarity, how vital it is for Man to live in a free society . . . it gave my thoughts and ambition a focus. It caused me indirectly to pursue the kind of work which eventually enabled me to earn a living . . . a principle of thought and of action for which I have tried to fight . . ."

E. B. White received many honors, including the Gold Medal for Essays and Criticism of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1960, the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1963, and a Pulitzer Prize in 1978.

The American Library Association conferred its Laura Ingalls Wilder Medal in 1970, presented every five years for contributions to literature for children. His *Charlotte's Web*, published in 1952, and *Stuart Little*, in 1945, are considered classics in the field.

White's *Letters*, published in 1977, and reminiscences of the *New Yorker* by Brendan Gill and James Thurber, recall

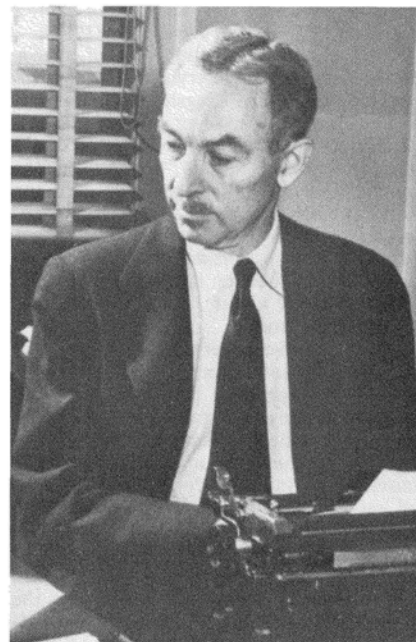
Cornell's many ties with the magazine, through White himself, Frank Sullivan '14, Romeyn Berry '04, Morris Bishop '14, Charles Baskerville '19, and Gus Loblano '24. A friend from Cornell days, Howard Stevenson '19, managing editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*, first sent an original edition of Strunk's "little book" to White in the early 1950s. White wrote an essay on it for the *New Yorker*, which led to Macmillan's suggestion that White prepare a revised edition. The result has sold millions of copies.

White wrote occasionally of Cornell, tellingly in "I'd Send My Son to Cornell," published in *University* and in *Our Cornell*. Scott Elledge, PhD '41, the Goldwin Smith professor of English literature, wrote the biography *E. B. White*, which drew heavily on the papers of White held by the University Libraries. The book was published last year by W. W. Norton & Co.

Debate continues over 'divestment'

Argument over the Board of Trustees' investment policy for the university took new turns with the resumption of classes in the fall: a backlash developed against disruptions in Day Hall, protesters adopted new tactics and so did the administration, and the University Faculty expressed itself on the subject.

Student and other community efforts to get the trustees to sell \$112 million in investments in companies that do business in South Africa continued to focus on mass gatherings in Day Hall corridors in the late afternoon. Between 50 and 200 people sat down along the corridors of the bursar's and financial aid offices most days, and when ordered to leave at 5 p.m. nearly all did. Two or a few more people remained and were arrested for trespassing. The accused were booked into Ithaca City Court and charged before the campus judicial system, adding to 1,200 cases from last spring and another 44 that accumulated over the summer. The cost of overtime and dam-



E. B. White '21 writes in the New Yorker offices two decades after graduation.

age in these cases reached \$60,000 by the end of summer.

By early last month, 40 more persons had been charged in 16 separate days, including eight professors, among them Prof. Alison Lurie, English, a Pulitzer Prize winning novelist.

Disposition of the cases varied: City Court dismissed the more than 200 cases that came before it last spring, heard 28 pleas of guilty to reduced charges from the summer, and had yet to hear the 16 other cases from the summer and the 40 from early autumn.

The campus judicial system dismissed several hundred of its Day Hall trespass cases from the spring, and has about 900 pending. Because no defendants from the summer were students or staff at the time, none was charged for violating the Campus Code. The 40 cases from the autumn had yet to make their way to hearings on campus by early last month.

The campus judicial system itself is under fresh study. Plans to stiffen its procedures by early September were set aside when some faculty and others objected to the speed with which change was being proposed. Trustees were not expected to consider changes when they met in Ithaca in mid-October.

Pro-divestment writers dominated the editorial columns of the *Cornell Daily Sun* last spring, but writers appeared in September to challenge their views. Some criticized the tactics of building disruptions, others questioned the certainty of protesters that stock divestment would help black people in South Africa.

Dean of the Faculty Joseph Bugliari, LLB '59 asked other professors to join him in a statement that "condemn[s] actions whose only goal is to coerce acceptance of one position We fear that the present repeated building occupations are . . . straining the notions of civility and comity which form the delicate fabric upon which the university thrives and survives." Some 150 faculty had signed by early last month.

The University Faculty voted 651-516 in a mail ballot to endorse a resolution passed at a meeting last spring which called on the Board of Trustees to sell its stocks in companies that do business in South Africa. The May vote was 323-72. Some 1,950 faculty members received ballots including 400 emeriti.

Trustees were not expected to consider changing their investment policy until late this year or early next, after receiving a long-awaited report from the Investor Responsibility Research Center, of which Cornell is a sponsor and client.

Star Wars again

Although more than 100 faculty and 400 graduate students and other researchers have signed petitions pledging not to seek or accept funds connected with the US government's Strategic Defense Initiative ("star wars") program, at least ten others have said they are interested, including nearly a quarter of the forty-two-member Electrical Engineering faculty.

Among those seeking SDI funds is Prof. Lester F. Eastman '52, Electrical Engineering, to continue work in high-frequency transistors.

Robert Barker, the university provost, commented in a letter to the faculty, "A number of members of our community have urged that the university not permit faculty to apply for [SDI] funds. The Research Policy Committee of the [Faculty Council of Representatives] and the Research Council have discussed the matter and have recommended that we maintain the present policy that allows each of us to make our own decision about whether to seek funding from SDI or other sources, provided that university guidelines are followed. The university will continue to monitor all grants and contracts to ensure that our research and teaching programs remain open and that neither classified nor proprietary research is done on the campus."

And CIA, too

Protests against the Central Intelligence Agency provided an occasional obbligation to the main theme of divestment last spring and this fall.

Last spring the administration brought charges of trespass against a group that blocked the way of a CIA recruiter in Barnes Hall. The campus judicial system punished the students and staff who were involved, but in the months since a City Court judge dismissed criminal charges against three non-Cornellians who took part, without explanation.

A different judge earlier dropped charges against more than 200 other Cornellians and non-Cornellians involved in Day Hall sitins, explaining that he did so because the campus judicial system failed to deal with Cornellians charged with the same infractions.

In late September, when a CIA recruiter took part in a Career Fair in Willard Straight Hall's Memorial Room, twenty protesters appeared, shouted "murderer," sought to engage the recruiter in conversation, took some of his literature, and generally made it difficult for students to get to the table or talk with the CIA employee. Campus patrolmen were summoned, a university employee warned the protesters several times, and they moved away on several occasions. When a new protester appeared, the CIA man gave up and packed up an hour early. Participants and others debated their rights in the columns of the *Sun* for several days after.

Minorities & mainstreams

The head of minority education at the university is taking a look at how well the program is succeeding in dispersing its various activities into the colleges and other regular agencies of the institution.

The first effort began nearly a decade ago, to provide academic advising and counselling in the colleges rather than in separate university offices for minority students, and was encouraged by a trustee committee on minority education in 1983 which wanted minority students to be served by regular agencies, to cut down on feelings of "them and us" between minority and other students and employees.

May B. Hines, director of minority educational affairs, formed a committee early in the fall to study the progress of college decentralization of minority

academic programs, and compliance with recommendations of the trustee study committee.

Two aspects of minority education were under public discussion in the past year: the need for separate minority advisers in Arts and Sciences, and whether Asian-American students should be considered with blacks, hispanics, and native Americans as part of a minority community.

The Arts college proposed to do away with separate academic advisers for minority students, and have all its undergraduates served by a common pool. Minority students opposed the move last spring, saying they could not be sure of getting as good service from regular advisers. The college agreed this fall to maintain distinct teams of advisers.

The second issue was the status of Asian-American students among minority students. Because many such students do well academically, pressure has built not to include them with black, hispanic, and native American students in the organization of minority student programs. (Asian-American freshman enrollment increased this fall, while that of the other three minorities decreased.) The Asian American Coalition, a student group, argues that special help is still needed for children from low-income families from the ghettos of Chinatown and Vietnamese refugees just arrived in the US.

On campus and off

The Cornell Engineer, a student magazine issued twice each semester, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this fall. The magazine was formed in 1935 by a merger of the *Cornell Civil Engineer* and the *Sibley Journal of Engineering*.

Jonah Perry '88 was accused of trying to rob a policeman in Harlem, New York City, on June 12. He pleaded not guilty to two counts of second-degree attempted robbery and one count of second-degree assault.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau charged that the police officer was being beaten by Jonah and his 17-year-old brother Edmund when, losing consciousness, the policeman pulled his gun from its holster and fired. Edmund, shot in the stomach, died a few hours later. He had just been graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and planned to attend Stanford in the fall. Both brothers were honor students with

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tober 4 in Ithaca at the age of 78. He joined the faculty in 1946, became chairman of English in 1948, and was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1957 until '62. He held Fulbright, Ford, and Guggenheim fellowships and an honorary degree from Hamilton College, his alma mater, which he also served as a trustee. He retired in 1973.

Construction maybes

Building schemes on and near campus occupied attention early in the semester.

In Collegetown, plans to build a Performing Arts Center remained on hold while Cornell administrators figured how to close a \$5 million gap between initial bids for the job and the contributions in hand. City leaders faced the same problem. They were still negotiating how to provide parking spaces and encourage private construction of apartments on the city parking lot next to the arts center site.

City lawmakers voted a one-year ban on any other new construction in the central Collegetown area.

A start of work later this year on a major academic building at the west end of the Ag quad appeared more certain after a State University of New York study favored demolition of Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts halls. The study was necessary in part because demolition of Stone is essential to make way for the new building, and the City of Ithaca has declared Stone and several other Ag buildings to be local landmarks.

Another new academic building for Agriculture will be named John H. and Anna B. Comstock Hall, in honor of the founder of the study of entomology at Cornell and his wife who was the first woman professor at Cornell and an eminent educator in nature studies. The original Comstock Hall, former home of entomology, will get a new name. The existing Anna Comstock residences on Thurston Avenue will retain the Comstock name. The new Comstock Hall opened this fall on Garden Avenue across from the Industrial and Labor Relations school complex.

Sage Hall, today primarily a residence for about 180 graduate students, will be converted into offices for student services over the next several years.

A three-year legal battle over the university's right to expand off-campus into residential neighborhoods reached another milestone in July. The New York State Court of Appeals decided that

although the City of Ithaca cannot forbid the university from occupying property in residential zones, it can require the university to ask the city's Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) for a special permit when it plans non-conforming uses of property.

The controversy began in August 1982 when Cornell asked the city's BZA for a zoning variance to convert a house in the Cornell Heights area into offices, a library, and a seminar room for its Modern Indonesia Project. In response to the board's denial of the request, the university sued the city on the grounds that "it prevented us from using our property for educational purposes," said Thomas M. Santoro, a university attorney.

State Supreme Court Judge Frederick Bryant ruled that the city could not use its zoning rules to prevent Cornell's expansion into the Cornell Heights neighborhood, and that Cornell could use the property for the Modern Indonesia Project.

The City of Ithaca appealed the case to the Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court, which ruled that, because it is an educational institution, Cornell is not subject to all restrictions of the city zoning ordinance, but must apply for a permit to break a district's zoning.

The Court of Appeals, highest in the state, was asked to rule again, and let the Appellate Division ruling stand. The university must now decide whether to reapply for a permit.

Volleyball and soccer varsities win; football doesn't

Men's soccer and women's volleyball led the varsity teams in the first month of fall competition; the football varsity was still struggling.

Rob Santiago, Harvard's All-Ivy running back, described Cornell as "the best 0-4 team I've seen," after his team handed the Big Red a third close football defeat in its first four games of the year.

The **football varsity** gave fans plenty of thrills at the start of the season, despite losing its first two games to Penn and Colgate, expected to be the year's toughest opponents.

Coach Maxie Baughan's third Big Red team surprised everyone by dominating the defending Ivy champions, Penn, who were fifteen-point favorites, in early play. A field goal gave visiting Cornell a 3-0 lead until the very end of the first

half, when the Quakers scored a touchdown.

A second field goal in the third period brought the Red to within a tally of 6-7. A Penn field goal produced the final score, 6-10.

Shawn Maguire '86, starting his third season at quarterback against Penn, had good success passing. Jeff Johnson '87, Jim Perrello '86, and fullback John Tagliaferri '86 made 14 of the team's 17 completions. Maguire himself completed a total of 12 of 28 passes for 106 yards and one interception, and was replaced by Chip Knapp '87, who had 5 of 12 caught for 76 yards and two interceptions.

Cornell gained only 28 yards rushing to 115 for Penn, and 187 yards through the air, compared to Penn's 245.

Against heavily favored Colgate, at Ithaca, the Red went out to a 14-0 lead on the passing of Maguire to Doug Baker '86, Shaun Hawkins '88, Perrello, and Todd Pressley '86. A no-huddle offense kept the visitors off balance. Colgate came back to score three touchdowns in the second and third quarters, and Cornell trailed 14-21 with just over three minutes remaining in the game. Knapp then drove the team sixty-nine yards, finishing off the drive with a fifteen-yard pass to Pressley for a touchdown.

Coach Baughan went for the win. The first attempt, a pass, was incomplete, but Colgate was detected pushing. The second try, also a pass, was intercepted and Cornell had to settle for its sixth loss in a row to Colgate, 20-21.

Cornell's coaches warned their fans that the team's next two games, against Lafayette and Harvard, would be as tough as Penn and Colgate, but fans ignored the prediction. Opponent No. 3 Lafayette came into Ithaca having lost only to Colgate, and then in part because of an injury to its leading running back. A second Lafayette back, Bruce McIntyre, promptly became the first runner to gain 200 yards in a game against any Cornell football varsity, and helped bury the Red 3-17.

Cornell won the battle of yardage statistics, but could manage only a field goal by Tom Aug '87, who was providing much of the team's early scoring.

Cornell took an early lead over Harvard in the fourth game, on a touchdown pass from running back Tagliaferri to quarterback Maguire, and extended it on a field goal by Aug, 10-3 in the third period. Harvard next scored twice to lead 10-17. Maguire hit Todd Pressley with a thirty-four-yard touchdown pass to tie the score, then a Harvard field



Tony Paul '86 breaks away from Colgate defenders on Schoellkopf Field for a 50-yard gain, which led to Cornell's first score on Sept 28.

goal with nine seconds to play sealed the Red's fifth loss, going back to 1984, by a score of 17-20.

A key member of the Cornell defensive team, Tom McHale '87, played the early games on the strength of temporary court injunctions. He transferred from the University of Maryland in January, after not attending college last fall. The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires a transfer to attend two semesters of college at his new school before he can play. The 6-foot-4, 260-pound lineman went into court to challenge the rule.

Men's soccer stumbled against Brooklyn 1-2, then ran off a series of wins, 3-2 over Penn, 1-0 against Colgate, and 3-1 against Princeton. Adelphi, No. 4 in New York State, beat Cornell, No. 5 at the time, 0-1.

The Red next turned the tables on Army, 3-0, and beat Harvard 2-0 to run its record to 6-2 overall, 3-0 and first in the Ivy League.

Women's volleyball showed the loss of some of last year's stars when it placed fourth in its opening tournament, at Bucknell, on wins over Rider, Bucknell, and St. Francis and losses to Colgate and Rider. In succeeding matches, the Red beat Cortland, Binghamton, Columbia, and Ithaca College.

At a Syracuse tournament, Cornell finished second, beating Colgate, Fairleigh Dickinson, Boston College, and Connecticut, and losing to Syracuse, for an 11-3 record to date.

Freshman football, which has been largely winless in recent years, is working under a new philosophy this year, and showed it when the club opened with wins 28-0 over Mansfield and 14-0 over Ithaca College. Head coach Baughan said he continues to want to make frosh football fun, and play everyone on the squad, but will substitute with a greater eye to winning this year. With four games left to play, the frosh had a 2-0 record.

Women's tennis began with a 3-6 dual meet loss to Rutgers, then ran into superior firepower at the sixteen-team SUnity Life tournament at Syracuse, where only one entry survived the second round of play. Anne Meining '87 and Lauren Levin '87 finished seventh in the doubles competition.

The team placed thirteenth in the ECAC tourney at Princeton, beat Colgate 7-2, and Ithaca 8-1, and Binghamton 8-1, for a 3-1 dual-meet record.

The **men's cross country** team lost two of its first three dual meets by close scores, even though Grant Whitney '86 was turning in winning individual efforts. The Red shut out Cortland 15-50, then lost to England's Birmingham University 29-26 and Syracuse 28-26.

Cornell took the measure of Army, 27-28, and placed ninth out of twenty-four teams in the Paul Short meet at Lehigh.

Women's cross country started with a string of wins, over Cortland 23-41, Lafayette 20-43, and Syracuse 22-39. The women cadets of Army beat the Red 38-23, to drop the record to 3-1. In the Short meet at Lehigh, Cornell finished eighth out of twenty-two schools.

The **women's soccer team**, ranked No. 17 nationally at the start of season, ran into early trouble, losing to other ranked teams at the outset. Cortland topped the Red 0-2, and Cornell came out of Cortland's Dragon Cup tournament with losses to William & Mary 0-2 and Wisconsin 1-3, and a 1-0 win over Sonoma State. The team's Ivy opener was a win over Dartmouth, 2-0.

The next matches resulted in a 1-2 loss to Colgate, a 2-0 win over Adelphi, an 0-1 loss to Hartwick, and a 0-0 tie with Harvard, for a 3-5-1 record overall, 1-0-1 in Ivy play.

The **150-pound football team** opened with non-league wins over Rutgers 14-0 and Army 10-9, but played Rutgers to a scoreless tie and lost to Navy 0-26 in league games for a 2-1-1 record, 0-1-1 in the Eastern lightweight league.

The **women's field hockey team** got off to a slow start, tying Syracuse 2-2 in double overtime, losing to Penn 1-2, and to William Smith 1-2 in overtime, then beating Dartmouth 1-0 and Ithaca College 1-0, losing to Yale 0-1, and beating Hartwick 2-0.

A double overtime loss, 0-1, to Harvard brought the record to 3-4-1, 1-3 in Ivy competition.

Late notes

Astronomers at the university are providing a "hot line" of information about Halley's Comet, with a recorded message on the current position, appearance, and optimum viewing opportunities for central New York State. The data is being updated regularly, based on information from the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, International Halley Watch, the US Naval Observatory, and local observations.

The comet will reach maximum brightness around April 5, 1986. The number to call, which is *not* toll-free, is (607) 256-4992.

The *New York Times* of October 2 published an excellent biography and appreciation of E. B. White '21.

The Scotsman, the parson and the bear. If the Earl of Kintore has told it once, he's told it a hundred times. And for the past forty years, Alistair Lilburn has always laughed. It's what makes true friendship work.

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