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Cornell alumni news

October 1984

Volume 87, Number 3

Cover

An assembly of demons, sorcerers, and witches cavorts on the frontispiece to a 1712 volume in the extensive A. D. White Witchcraft Collection. This book was apparently a satire on the subject, which is dealt with in an article in this issue.

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This scholar processes words the new fashioned way

I didn't mean it to turn out this way. I came to Cornell in the summer of '76 to study creative writing in the English department's MFA program. I was carrying on my transcript not one but two Fs in calculus. I had satisfied my undergraduate science requirement through a series of courses with names ending in the phrase "for poets." My credentials as a humanist were *solid*. I'll be leaving Cornell at the end of this year carrying a computer, about twenty-five pounds of owner's manuals, floppy disks, hard copy—and a wrecked reputation. I have become a computer nerd.

The story of my fall from arcadia to the video arcades is becoming increasingly common. It started innocently enough. In the summer of '78 I worked as an administrative aide for the Writing Workshop. I was told to show up early my first day, to help unpack some computers.

The computers were part of a pilot project, testing whether something called a word processor made any difference in the teaching of composition to 16-year-olds. The name "word processor" intrigued me. I had just spent two years processing a lot of words, with mixed results, and wanted to see what a computer could do with the job.

The first time I sat at the keyboard, I was hooked. Never mind that the machine itself was a primitive horror. The great thing was that, when you typed, your words appeared on a television screen. No longer anchored to paper, they were free to move around. It was

the first time I had been able to see words for the slippery things they are. At the same time, the machine gave control. You could try a sentence five different ways, until you got it right. And if you didn't like it at all, there was a button on the keyboard labeled "Zap!"

I spent the rest of that summer hunched over that keyboard whenever I could get time. I typed in a story I had written and wanted to revise. The story ballooned from twenty-four pages to thirty-nine. Zapping ruthlessly, on a third draft I got it down to twenty-nine. Then a fourth draft, in which all the sentences got very long. And a fifth, of sentence fragments. But before I was done with whipping the story into shape, the summer ended, and they took the machines away.

I don't know what the project did to the 16-year-olds, but I was a changed man.

I didn't miss the machines at first. I was a writer, after all. I could work with a burnt stick if I had to. But something had happened. The words that I had gotten used to watching flickering on the screen, zipping back and forth at the touch of a key, proliferating wildly or vanishing into blackness—the words had *died*. They were stuck to the page, limp as last night's lettuce, as stubborn as, well—as words. I knew how Adam had felt the morning after. I had eaten the Apple.

Four long years intervened. I remained, on the outside, a humanist. MFA in hand, I went on to study 19th-century English poetry: Keats, Tennyson, Swinburne. My credentials looked sound; but, inside, the worm had started to gnaw.

I continued to process words the old way, with a pencil and eraser. I landed a publishing contract to write a how-to book, and spent the advance before I had finished chapter four. In May of '82, the deadline for the book was four months away, and I was on chapter



nine. The outline went up to chapter twenty-four.

Providence interveped. I heard a rumor that some campus computing agency was lending the humanities departments a few obsolete microcomputers, for use as word processors. Two battered old machines and a new printer were installed in a windowless room on the third floor of Goldwin Smith. There

was something called "documentation," with an "auto-tutorial," to teach us how to use the thing.

Here is a sample of the documentation: "the argument for a global search consists of the target character string, delimited by slashes." For a long time, I felt as if I were pouring words down a bottomless abyss. The days passed, however, and I remember one afternoon

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when I stood up, dizzy after five hours
crouched over the monitor, and could
not remember typing. I had simply been
watching the words as they marched up
the screen.

I made the deadline, but the Devil al-
ways takes his due. I hadn't noticed at
the time, but somewhere behind the
monitor screen I had lost my soul. My
first inkling of this came when I realized
that I had spent most of one morning
not working on the story I had brought
in to revise, but explaining the intricacies
of the computer filing system to a
friend. Then to a stranger. Then to some
one I positively disliked. I didn't care:
there was a terrible impulse in me to ex-
plain this device to anyone who asked.
And to some who didn't. I had to face it.
I was a nerd.

This story has no happy ending. I was
not cured. My friends shun me; I have
no time for them, anyway. I'm trying to
write a program that will automate my
dissertation research. And another one
that will identify the 100 most common
songbirds in the Ithaca area. And another
that will identify bright stars at any
time of year. But never mind that. I'll be
OK. It's the rest of the Arts college I'm
worried about.

They start by enticing the young. On the
third floor of Goldwin Smith, the Fresh-
man Seminar Program has opened a
room with almost a dozen work stations,
where freshmen in selected courses have
priority at IBM word processing equip-
ment, high-speed printers, and a text-
scanner.

During the last days of final exams
last spring, I toured the facility, and
found most of the stations busy. John
Campbell '87 took time out from a pa-
per about the Arab world to say that he
enjoyed using the machines. "I spend
more time writing now than I used to,"
he said, adding that "anybody can use
this system . . . it's so simple."

Chris Adams '84, majoring in German
literature, finds that word processors
have permitted him to write more flexi-
bly: "I prefer to write in fragments," he
says. The machines make it easier to
weld the pieces together into a finished
work.

Dependence is the first sign of real
trouble. Joe Martin, lecturer in English,
who runs the word processing facility for
the Freshman Seminar Program, says he
hasn't been able to use his typewriter all
year. Prof. Harry Shaw, assistant chair-
man of the Department of English for
the past two years, says he could not do
his administrative work without the IBM

word processors installed last year. He
has just finished putting all of the de-
partment's routine administrative mem-
oranda on disk—"it should save hours
and hours of work" for his successor, he
claims. The damage spreads: Shaw's
successor, Prof. Paul Sawyer, now finds
himself forced to learn to use the ma-
chines. Other members of the depart-
ment appear to agree.

"It's really difficult not having one of
my own," Prof. Mary Jacobus laments,
"It's terribly important to provide com-
puters for humanists. We in the humani-
ties have to struggle for time on the ma-
chines."

According to Prof. Reeve Parker,
who is stepping down this summer after
six years as department chairman, this
dependence becomes a real problem
when, as happens often in the Arts col-
lege, institutional support for computing
for humanists is "catch-as-catch-can."
"The college has the best will in the
world," he says, but people in adminis-
tration do not think of the humanities
as requiring technological support. But
"opportunity to use equipment that
bears on the written word is central to
what we do," Parker insists.

Once you're hooked, the line tightens,
drawing the victim into a vicious circle in
which increased efficiency only raises ex-
pectations. "It doesn't really save
time," says Stephen Levine '86. He
writes term papers with his own compu-
ter, and finds that "it's so easy to revise,
to get it more and more perfect," he
spends more time than ever on his writ-
ing. "With a typewriter, when it's there,
it's there."

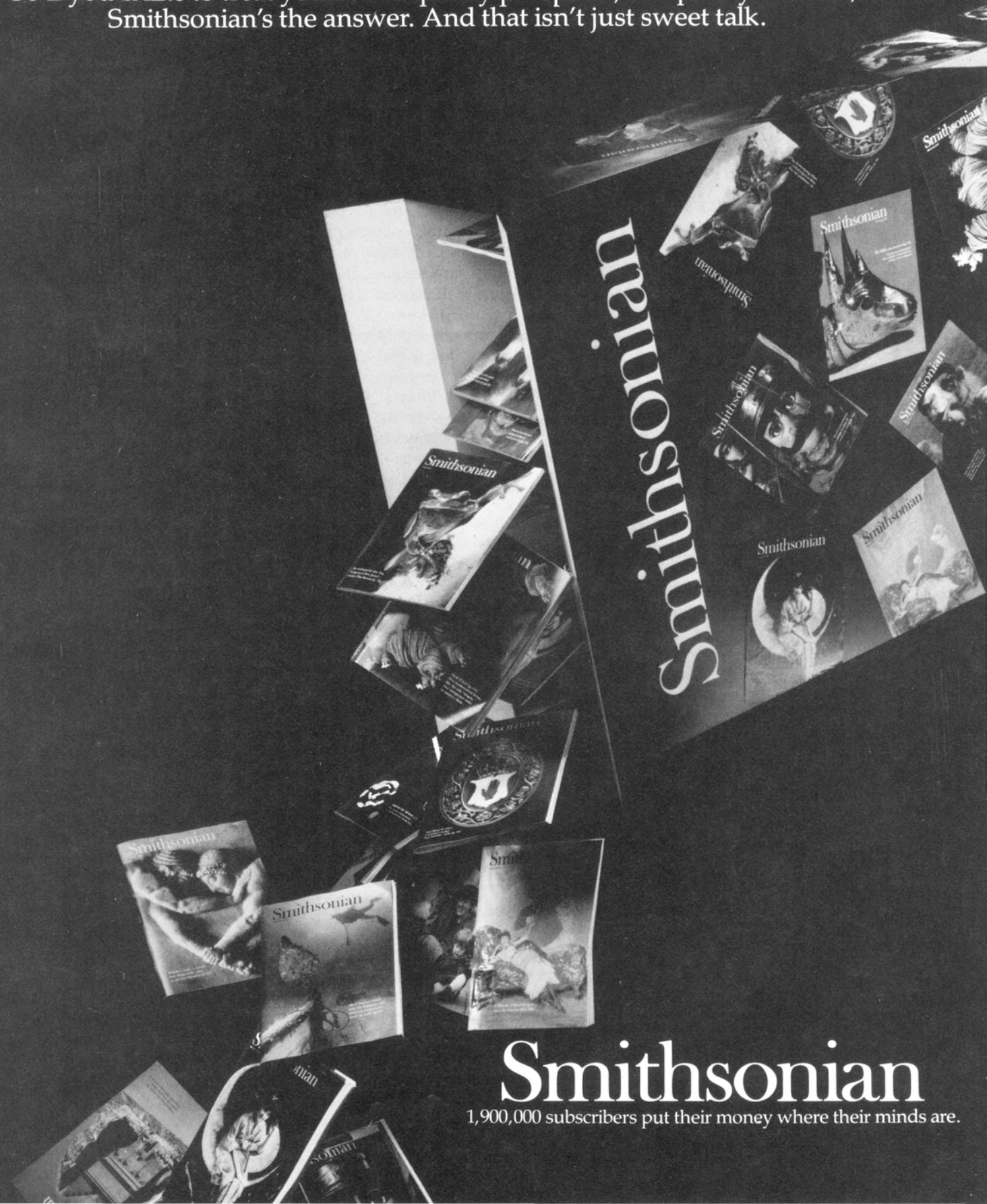
The same holds on the other end of
the student-teacher exchange. Prof. Bar-
ry Adams just finished teaching a fresh-
man seminar tied to the use of the IBM
machines in Goldwin Smith. His stu-
dents wrote their papers for him on
word processors, and he used the ma-
chines to compose his comments on their
work. The cost? "I feel more respon-
sible for something typed. I feel good to
polish things so efficiently, but I'm prob-
ably spending more time. It's a two-
edged device."

Does he feel he's getting in over his
head? "Yes. Oh, yes, believe me yes,"
Adams responds. He now serves on a
steering committee investigating the
automation of the University Libraries.
He waves a thick report on programs
with Boolean logic capabilities for an
on-line catalog of library holdings. Nei-
ther of us is sure what Boolean logic is.
"But I'm convinced now—I wasn't six
months ago—that we need something to

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control this massive beast we call the Cornell library system." One of the collections that has grown unmanageably large, he adds, is that of computer software.

Prof. Lamar Herrin, novelist and short story writer, uses the machines to revise his work, and has just finished using them to polish a novel (*Legend*), which is in part a fictionalization of Lee's and Jackson's Civil War military campaigns. He finds that computers, with their ability to manipulate long passages, give him the necessary perspective on a large body of material. The computer also "erases fear" of the labor of revision. He admits he started out with what he now calls a "silly, romantic" bias against things electronic.

Whether or not the computer erases fear, erasure remains an ever-present fear. Because the computer's memory requires a constant flow of electricity, momentary interruptions in the power supply can spell disaster. Joe Martin recalls the time he was sharing the windowless room in Goldwin Smith with a half-dozen other users, all oblivious to the electrical storm raging outside. Somewhere in Ithaca, a bolt touched down, plunging the room into Stygian gloom. After a shocked moment of silence for a half-dozen texts forever lost, the darkness echoed with a hyper-Stygian chorus of profanity.

Few people I've spoken to will deny having lost text to the machines; most agreed the material lost was among their best work. "Where does it all go, I wonder?" one graduate student asked, expressing the hope that she and a chapter of her dissertation would be reunited "in some better place than this."

Finally comes obsession. At a dinner-party last Saturday, I found myself cornered by several members of the faculty. All of them had been reading up on the subject of computers and word processing. All of them had questions. And opinions. Our host whispered audibly to my companion: "There are three subjects of conversation in Ithaca. In the winter, it's cross country skiing. In the summer it's gardening. And now, all year, it's computers."

Prof. Carl Ginot, Philosophy, "really got hooked" on computer programming "as a recreation," but finds the use of computers for word processing has changed his professional writing as well. "It made my writing more natural," he says, by freeing him to experiment. He is now working on a proposal as part of an IBM grant to provide equipment to faculty members for the development of in-

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structional software. He has already written a program to check logical proofs written by students in Introductory Formal Logic.

The promises of the new technology notwithstanding, for some of us the future is never here soon enough. Joe Martin recalls the case of one freshman whom he was teaching to use the machines in the Freshman Seminar Program facility. The student was having trouble, not with the word processor, but in knowing what to say. Martin asked him a few leading questions, designed to elicit a skeleton outline.

If the student would type in his answers, Martin explained, he could then use the word processor to turn his outline into a finished paper. The student dutifully typed his answers, and followed Martin's instructions to obtain a printout. As the two of them watched the outline emerge from the printer, Martin saw the student's face fall.

"What's wrong?"

"This is just what I typed in!"

"That's right. You can use it as an outline as you write your paper."

"But you said the machine would do that for me!"

—Terrence Holt, MFA '79, MA '82

Computers rain down upon the Hill

Two recent events are accelerating the computer revolution on campus. The University's Office of Computer Services began selling discounted microcomputers to faculty, staff, and students this spring, and in July IBM awarded Cornell an \$8 million grant of equipment.

By August more than 900 Apple, DEC, and IBM personal computers had been bought by departments or individuals at discounts from 20 to 60 per cent of list prices. Since then, discount purchase agreements have also been negotiated with Hewlett-Packard. Computer Services plans to continue selling these computers for at least the next year or two.

How does Cornell justify being in the computer business? "We've always sold textbooks to students," said Kenneth King, vice provost for computing. A microcomputer is just another product, and a very valuable one, that is used in the instructional process, he explained. Most of the nation's universities have made similar arrangements with various computer firms.

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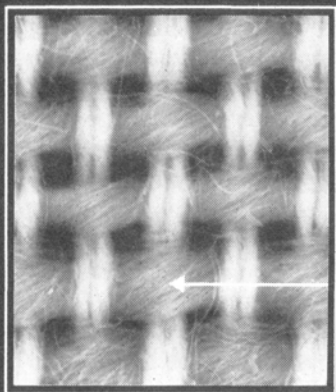
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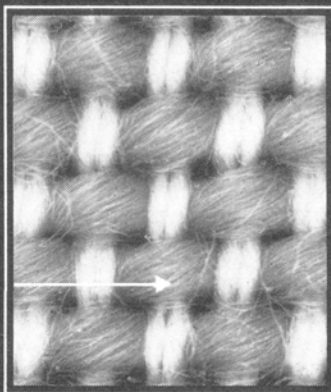
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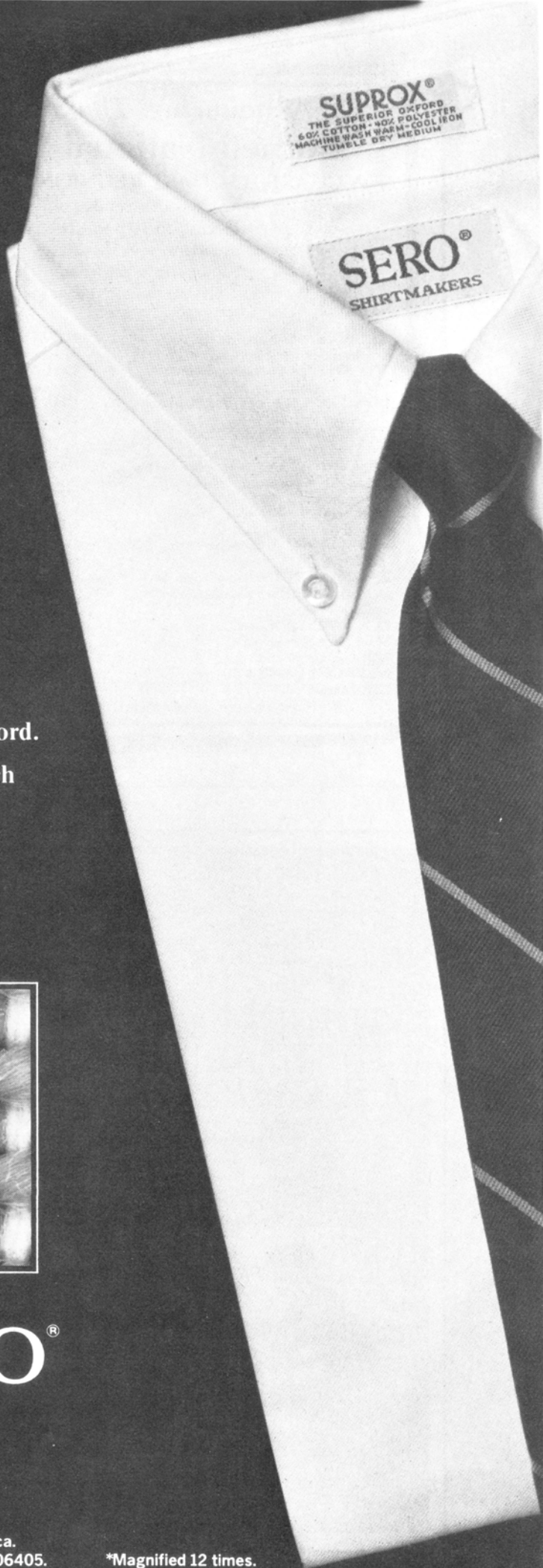
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Microcomputer manufacturers benefit by flashing their logos in front of students, noted John Rudan, MS '62, assistant vice provost for computing. The university benefits through the substantial savings to departments as well as individual students, faculty, and staff. "By having equipment available at attractive prices," Rudan said, "we can be on the leading edge of curriculum development." He interrupted the reading of his "electronic mail"—messages sent from one campus computer to another—to answer these questions, which demonstrates the status computers have attained in many offices.

"Microcomputers will have the most revolutionary impact on scholarship since the invention of the printing press," King said. "The printing press made information available to everyone; microcomputers will enhance the power of the human mind."

Computer work is required in a variety of courses, but having a computer of one's own is not yet a necessity of college life. Public terminals are available to all students on campus.

As computer manufacturers were racing to get their machines on college campuses, IBM pushed a special effort at Cornell by granting the university \$8 million worth of IBM computers. The grant is intended to stimulate new uses of computers in teaching and research. More than 500 IBM computers will be given to the faculty.

A university panel will decide who gets Ezra computers. Professors have already proposed a hundred uses for the new machines: Musicians have suggested programs to train students to sight-read, transpose, and master different clefs, and to reproduce harmonic progressions and contrapuntal passages at the keyboard. Physics professors wish to teach special relativity with simulation and graphics. Theater professors propose to use computers to simulate complex lighting designs.

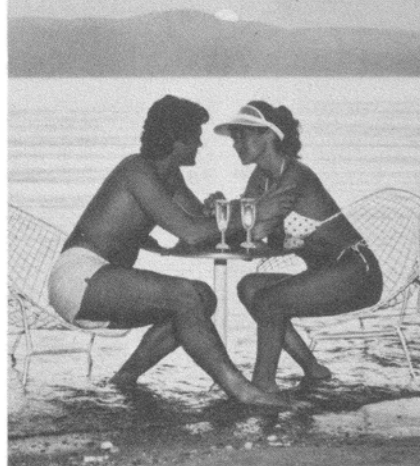
The rights to any software developed on the machines given by IBM will be retained by the faculty member who designed it, and by the university.

—Jeanette Knapp

Companies in Ithaca that sell computers were quick to cry "Foul" about the competition from the university. Two businesses that sell and repair computers said they have become selective in providing demonstrations for people from the Cornell community.

One firm estimated that a sale requires three to four trips to a store to try out

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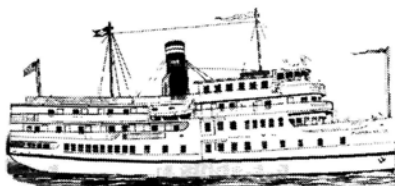
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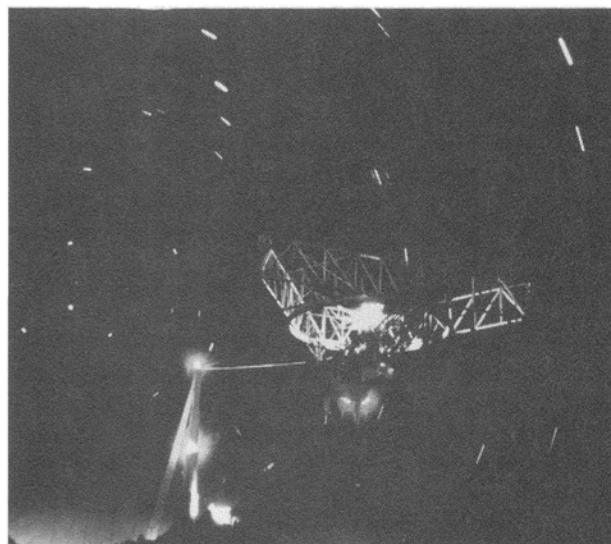


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the equipment and answer questions, "and we're not going to do Cornell's sales work." Cornell students and staff apparently hoped to learn about machines at the Ithaca stores, then buy from the university at significant discounts.

The university was conducting introductory sessions of its own, and had plans to open a sales and information office off campus in the fall. —JM

Books: a variety of survival guides

The Haymarket Tragedy by Paul Avrich '52 (Princeton U Press). A new look at American anarchism, the 1886 confrontation between the workers and police in Chicago's Haymarket Square, and the unjust trial of the anarchists blamed for the Haymarket bombing.

What Every Man Should Know about the New Woman: A Survival Guide by Steve Carter '78 (McGraw-Hill). A tennis professional who leads seminars about women called "For Men Only" gives men common sense advice on how to put their best foot forward—not in singles bars—and how to keep the pressure off by letting relationships with women develop naturally.

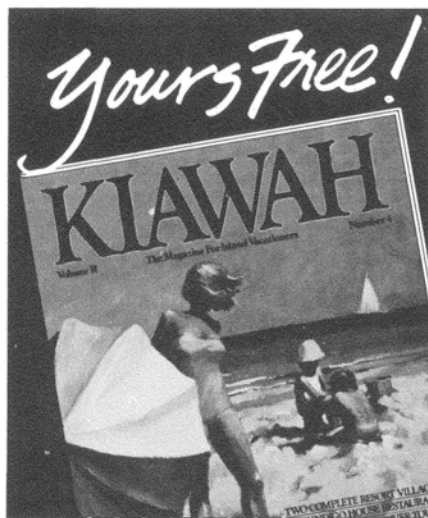
The Authority of Publius: A Reading of the Federalist Papers by Albert Furtwangler, PhD '68 (Cornell U Press). The form that James Madison and Alexander Hamilton used for the Federalist papers—a series of newspaper columns attributed to Publius—is directly related to their meaning and their importance to 18th-century journalism and American political history.

Earthen Vessels by Ann Copeland (Virginia Walsh Furtwangler, PhD '70) (Oberon Press). A collection of short stories set in Idaho, Oregon, Eastern Canada, and the maximum security penitentiary in Dorchester, New Brunswick.

Techniques in Data Communications by Ralph Glasgal '53 (Glasgal Communications, Northvale, New Jersey). A guide to purchasing, operating and servicing data communications equipment.

'52 *Pick-Up: Scenes from The Conspiracy, A Documentary* by Peter Klappert '64 (Orchises). "A poem in 52 scenes, 2 jokers, and an extra ace of spades."

The Idiot Princess of the Last Dynasty by Peter Klappert '64 (Alfred A. Knopf). Dramatic monologues recreate



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Paris in the late 1930s and the collapse of the Third Republic in June 1940.

A Field Guide to Medicinal Plants by Connie and Arnold Krochmal, PhD '52 (Times Books). A new edition of this popular illustrated guide to identifying, locating, growing and using medicinal plants.

To a Distant Island by Prof. James McConkey, English (E. P. Dutton). On sabbatical leave in Florence, a professor dissatisfied with himself and the campus unrest of the 1960s finds parallels to his disillusionment and renewal in Anton Chekov's 1890 journey across Siberia to Russia's penal colony on Sakhalin Island.

Harnessing Information Technologies: A guide for Business and Professional People by Carolyn Johns Mullins '62 and Thomas W. West (Prentice-Hall). A user-friendly explanation of computers and how they are used in the office, school, and home.

The Miracle Mile by Edwin F. Ochester '61 (Carnegie-Mellon U Press). Contemporary poems about the towns and coal miners of Pennsylvania, and the shopping center past Elby's Big Boy, and remembered Sunday dinners.

Pope and Bishops: The Papal Monar-

chy in the 12th and 13th Centuries by Kenneth Pennington, PhD '72 (U of Pennsylvania Press). The resolution of seemingly minor disputes between popes and their bishops evolved into a theory of jurisdiction.

Studies in Relational Grammar 2 edited by David M. Perlmutter and Prof. Carol G. Rosen, linguistics (U of Chicago Press). Theoretical constructs of the grammar that has sparked innovative research on syntactic universals.

Visicalc for Marketing and Sales by Michael V. Laric and Ronald Stiff '62 (Prentice-Hall). Creative ideas for solving marketing and sales problems using spreadsheet programs.

Locke's Education for Liberty by Nathan Tarcov '68 (U of Chicago Press). An analysis of the importance of education and the family in Lockean liberalism.

Clothing: The Portable Environment by Prof. Susan M. Watkins, design and environmental analysis (Iowa State U Press). Anti-snore pajamas, life-saving jewelry that contains an oxygen mask, an apron that can carry six infants from a nursery in an emergency, and a suit jacket with invisible zippers under the

arms for the physically handicapped, are among the functional clothes described in this book on innovative clothing design.

Bitter Wounds: German Victims of the Great War, 1914-1939 by Robert Weldon Whalen, PhD '82 (Cornell U Press). A case study of the possibilities and limitations of the welfare state and the enduring impact of war on society.

The Day After World War III: The US Government's Plans for Surviving a Nuclear War by Edward Zuckerman '70 (Viking). You may think you'll be dead, but the government has elaborate plans for post-nuclear war survival, evacuation, relocation, and tax collection.

People: honors

Franklin A. Long, the Luce professor of science and society, emeritus, won the American Chemical Society's Charles L. Parsons Award for distinguished public service. He is former assistant director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agencies, a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, a faculty member at Cornell since 1937,



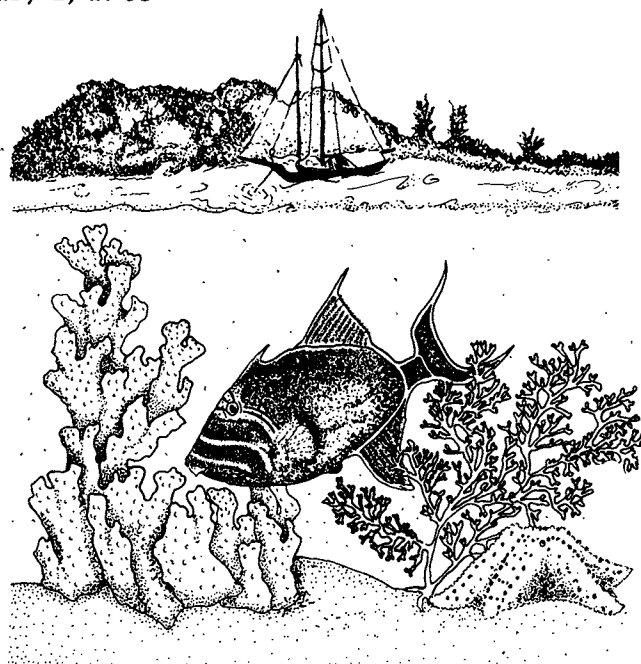
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and a former vice president for research at the university.

Prof. Richard B. Root, ecology, is president-elect of the Ecological Society of America, the major national society for professional and academic ecologists with a membership of 5,900. He has been a member of the faculty since 1964.

Communications

Other Sides of Farina

Editor: Many thanks to Tom Pynchon for his thoughtful and loving memories of Richard Farina [June *Alumni News*]. It was both provocative and evocative. My first contact with Farina was in a Spanish class in 1956. His infrequent appearances added sparkle to the tedium of conjugation and syntax. One had the feeling that Richard thought that, because of his Latin blood, he should be able to speak perfect Spanish by osmosis, his childhood memories, or perhaps even the dim memory of a previous life. He seemed to abhor the idea of actually studying it.

Later on I came to appreciate the fervor and creativity behind those "killer" dark eyes and shock of wavy hair. As an editor of the *Cornell Writer* I was privileged to read Richard's published and unpublished works, and I admit that much of it made as deep an impression on me as Hemingway, Dylan Thomas, and Yeats had obviously made upon Richard.

When you were in Farina's presence it was hard not to watch him; he was always "on," except when among a small group of close friends. Even then he seemed to be conscious of his effect on the group. A simple walk became an excursion to find a heffalump. An evening at Johnny's Big Red began with Richard clunking coins down on the bar and yelling, "Innkeeper, wine for my friends!"

He refused to live an ordinary life, and we all became the richer for following his lead. Our lives would never quite be the same—the boundaries between life and art were fuzzier and fuzzier.

I have other memories of Richard's many moods and faces: Serious and troubled, waiting for the newspapers the morning after the famous "Riot of '58;" animated and laughing as we sat

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on a wall in Rockefeller Center, he describing his life as a copywriter responsible for the Jell-O campaign. I had been accepted by the same ad agency, but I couldn't enter into it in the same irreverent spirit as Richard, so I had turned it down. (Years later I found my letter of acceptance from the agency, conditional upon my ability to type 50 wpm. I've always wondered if Richard's letter contained the same strings.)

Now I am a "woman of the '50s." History professors specialize in me. I was there when it all started—women marching and staying out all night to demand an end to curfew (I guess that was when "girls' dorms" became "women's dorms"); women beginning to see the double standard for the con that it was. Upon recently re-reading *Been Down So Long it Looks Like Up to Me*, I get past the humor and the temptation to identify the characters, and I am struck by the anti-femaleness of the book. Woman the enemy, whom Gnossos shrinks to a sexual object and then destroys by forcing biological destiny upon her: She must become pregnant as punishment for being a sexual person.

Pynchon's description of sexual repression on the campus in '58 is harsh-

ly accurate. Pursuit of the opposite sex was a game. Given all the "rules," friendship between the sexes was almost impossible. Men wanted sex, women wanted marriage, men wanted to escape, women wanted security. Some of us got hurt, some of us got pregnant, some of us got married, some got all three.

What no one seemed to get was free of the game. Women had no role models, no strong professional mentors. Our role model was personified in the dean who railed against allowing the "girls" in men's apartments because it would lead to "petting and intercourse," as she so academically put it. The only female professors we saw were in home economics, and we all knew what home economics would prepare us for. Very few of us were strong enough to break free and break new ground for the women of the '60s.

Been Down So Long . . . is significant on many levels, but perhaps its strongest point is its description of the fear and distrust between the sexes. The cycle of romantic conquest followed by bitter reality can be found in much literature of the '50s, from Pynchon to Mailer (in extremis). To be "cool" was to deny the tragedy of this never ending cycle. For

women it anaesthetized against the end of romance; for men, the stopping-up of emotions at the surface. Being cool was never having to look within. Suffer and describe the suffering—that is poetry. We women of the '50s all knew Gnossos; we dated him, and some of us succumbed to him. Then we lost him, along with the rest of our self-esteem.

So thanks again, Tom Pynchon, for the memories. As one who has happily adjusted to the '80s, it is no longer so painful to look back. It really was joyous knowing both of you, and Richard Farina—wherever you are (and I suspect it's the great White Horse Tavern in the sky)—I hope there's plenty of wine, music, and a liberated woman for a companion.

Stephanie Greene '59

Warwick, RI

Editor: As a 16-year-old Engineering freshman I was unused to the harsh Ithaca winters and so everything about spring '58 was a dramatic turnaround. The "repression" had been at its height and Fall Weekend had been cancelled.

Having lived a while in the Bed-Stuy section of Brooklyn I probably enjoyed more than anyone the street culture atti-



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vities orchestrated by J. Kirk Sale, Richard Farina, et al. There was a front page picture of me in the Syracuse newspaper standing third in the crowd at President Malott's house. Remembering one of the signs being carried will always make me laugh: "We wooed the prude but we got screwed," a reference to a particularly reactionary woman administrator.

I only became consciously aware of Richard Farina in about 1967 when someone gave me a copy of *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me*. I couldn't believe my eyes when I slowly began to realize that this was a true story about a slice of my own life.

The events of Farina's death actually emphasized the parallel between him and Bob Dylan. I had a couple of Richard's albums and his lyrics often had the quality and social impact usually only attributable to Dylan. "House UnAmerican Activity Blues" will someday be discovered as a classic.

Dylan's life also almost ended with his motorcycle accident during the same summer. Bob, of course, survived, but the direction of his music changed with his long awaited next album: *John Wesley Harding*. Dylan was paying tribute (obliquely only because of the g) to the Wild West outlaw/hero's grandson, Tim Hardin. Tim, you see, was another wandering minstrel who was probably the first to mess around with the electric guitar (i.e. the inventor of folk/rock).

John Wesley Hardin "was a friend to the poor." He was not widely heralded probably because he was never caught. Tim Hardin was a friend of mine and visited Ithaca with me around 1966. He won a Grammy in 1967 for *If I Were a Carpenter*.

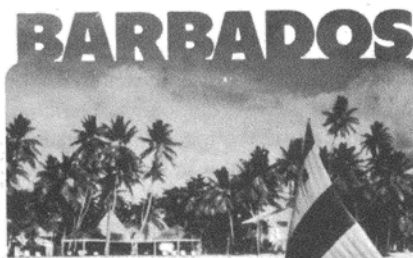
Jerry Teitelbaum '61

Alligerville

Recalled fondly

Editor: Ray Howes's Farewell to Everett Hunt [July News] reminded me of that kind, thoughtful, and inspiring teacher who came along while I was under the sometimes benign influence of James Winans. Before my 1920 graduation, Winans's prodding and Hunt's help and guidance had made of me a member of the Varsity Debating Team, the Woodford Stage, and the '94 Debate Stage, for which you then qualified by competitive auditions before committees of which he was a member. You didn't believe it when you saw your name as a survivor in the next morning's *Cornell Daily Sun*.

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Years later, I think it was 1950, I journeyed to Swarthmore with my son Peter for an admissions interview. Hunt was then dean of the college. We spent hours in his genial company.

To have known that man was a privilege.

Lyman Stansky '20

New York City

Credit for Detmold

Editor: If it is not ungracious for the subject of a gracious article ["Listening to the Deaf," July *Alumni News*] to comment, I beg to disclaim at least one thing Arden Neisser says: I didn't consciously and seriously take up "the charge of upgrading Gallaudet." George Detmold '38, PhD '43 did that; as dean for instruction and later dean, that was his job. And he did it largely by recognizing and taking their hearing colleagues' unfair restrictions off the college's fine deaf teachers, as well as by taking seriously the precepts of our Cornell teacher (*Are Men Equal?*) Henry A. Myers, PhD '33.

William C. Stokoe Jr. '42
Silver Spring, Md.

For academic houses

Editor: I read with great interest the article in July's *Cornell Alumni News*: "Academic 'houses' Under Study." The committee involved is not listed, so I have written directly to President Rhodes, expressing my strong support of the project. The objective is to enable students and faculty to live together so that their lives might be enriched by the social, cultural, and educational opportunities afforded by their shared environment.

As an alumna and a "faculty wife" I urge readers to write in support of this project.

johnnie Parish

(Priscilla A. Kiefer '57)

Ithaca

The strut destroyer

Editor: A couple of questions in the '20 column for July caught my attention.

The "switchback" was the set of tracks diagonally back and forth across the face of the hill by which "Delay, Linger and Wait" (Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western) trains were

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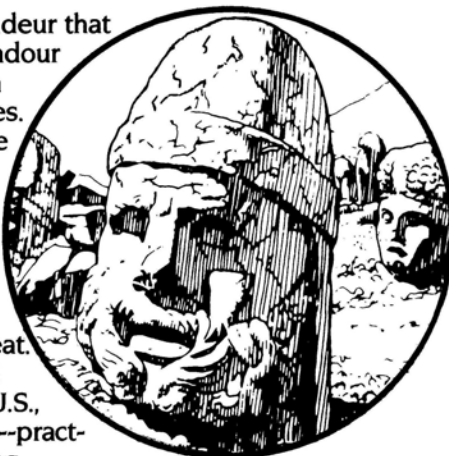
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brought into Ithaca by a spur off the line through Syracuse because the grade of the hill was too steep for trains to come directly down it. Unfortunately, I have no recollection of the name of the fighter plane manufactured in Ithaca. Before going into SATC ("Stick Around Till Christmas") in 1917, I worked for Thomas Morse Aircraft Corp., which produced it in a new factory near the Chain Works. At 17, I was assigned the job of drilling the wooden struts for all the planes produced. A special "jig" had been designed and built to hold struts firmly as they were being drilled at the ends by a drill press so that spoilage was virtually impossible.

Nevertheless, other workers, both men and women, in the Wing Assembly section facetiously dubbed me "Champion Strut Destroyer." Drilling the struts was my sole and only responsibility. Overtime work was rather frequent and I remember enjoying the view up the lake at sunset time, while I was drilling the struts. If I rightly recall, there were two lengths of struts. Bodies were of wood some inch thick and three to four inches wide, with metal caps at both ends through which the drilled holes passed. Their function was for support between wings and from cockpit to upper wing.

Merton W. Jones '21
(A physics major)

Sun City, Ariz.

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A gap in the record

Editor: The June issue of the *Alumni News* tells of the induction into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame of Coach Richie Moran, and names three earlier Cornell inductees, Collins, Fries, and Taylor.

I wonder that there is no mention of William A. Papke ['19], known to sportswriters as "Big Bill Papke." I

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knew his fame as a Cornell lacrosse player from the newspapers who gave him tremendous coverage when he was critically ill and almost died in the late '20s or early '30s. I recall that the *New York Times* gave him a full page in the Sports Section and called him "The Greatest Lacrosse Player That Ever Lived."

"Mr. Papke" was my teacher of American History at the Brooklyn Boys High School (I was Class of 1932) and we were rather good friends, partly because he knew that I was the son and nephew of Cornellians and was hoping to be one myself. I only read about his ability as a lacrosse player, but I knew his greatness as a teacher.

He was one of the early brave ones who taught history as it was lived by real people in the real world. A number of times, after one of his very down-to-earth discussions of an event or period that had always before been buried in schoolbooks under a mountain of super-patriotic rhetoric, he would lean over my desk and "sotto voce" would say, "The DAR should hear me now!"

I believe I read some years ago that William A. Papke had died. I do not know that Cornell ever gave full recogni-

tion and I wonder whether the *Alumni News* might do a bit of research and, perhaps, give him some belated recognition and honor his name and his record.

Albert Koenig '36

Bellevue, Wash.

Papke died in 1973. He attended Cornell during years when there was no freshman lacrosse team, and because of World War I no varsity team after his freshman year. He listed no undergraduate activities in his Cornellian biography and no item on him appears to have been published in the Alumni News at any time before his death. The athletic department has no record of his achievements after graduation, and the file maintained by Alumni Records had only the barest of biographical information before his death. We would welcome more information on his achievements.—Ed.

A rowing collector

Editor: I have recently started collecting old prints and photos of Cornell rowing, circa late 1800s to early 1900s. Since I now live on the West Coast, Cornell

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items are not commonplace! I would appreciate any leads you could give me on possible sources of either prints or photos.

D.M. Haydon Jr. '66

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Calling V-12s

Editor: For a book on the Navy V-12 program, I am seeking human interest stories, humorous incidents, and clear photos showing V-12 trainees on the Cornell campus in 1943-45. Photos of V-12s in proximity to a campus landmark are especially important. Please respond to me at 888 Cobb Boulevard, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

James G. Schneider

Kankakee

Before she was Daisy

Editor: She was Mrs. Livingston Farrand, the president's wife, in the early '20s, not the Daisy of the '30s who played both roles to the hilt.

She called Dr. Farrand, Tony. Others didn't. She was a gorgeously well-endowed six feet tall. He wasn't. A member of an English theatrical family, she was a towering presence even without the spectacular gardens of the President's House, which the Farrands were the first and last presidential family to live in after Andrew D. White died. With their five handsome children they lived there during the same period that my father [Rym Berry '04] was connected with Cornell.

My vivid and indelible memories of Mrs. Farrand go back to 1922-28 when I was less than 10 years old. Dressed in smocked frocks, my sister Hilda and I could fit into the garden setting, dragooned into picking quantities of pansies to keep them blooming. Mrs. Farrand thought of us because my mother shared two of her enthusiasms—gardehing and horses.

My mother was the second president of the Garden Club of Ithaca following Mrs. Farrand, who inspired and founded it. Polly Berry wasn't much of a gardener but she did the kind of special work needed to put the club together and get it off the ground. Not until 1957 when my father died did I see the awesome illuminated scroll given to my mother by the Garden Club, retrieved by the Mann Library for their regional archives. I can guess now that the ap-

preciation was for more than a term of office and that Mrs. Farrand was behind it.

Their friendship began when both were new in Ithaca, and it blossomed over the next five years. Very soon Mother discovered that Mrs. Farrand didn't drive and that she would welcome afternoon outings. Most interested in the idea were her two dogs, Flora, a black Scottie, and Timmy, a similar white terrier, who walked well together on a leash. Our arrival at the front door would be loudly heralded by a throaty English voice screaming "Motor Car! Motor Car!" which catapulted the two dogs outside and into the car.

Driving up the circuitous approach to the Farrands' with my sister and me in the back seat became fairly frequent. My mother drove a respectable black Buick touring car with a self starter which avoided cranking to turn on the motor. Some times Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Farrand's aged English theatrical mother, went with us.

When we returned, tea was waiting for us by one of several fireplaces in main floor parlors. It was always ceremoniously brought in by a starched butler and impressively poured by Mrs. F., who gave my sister and me cambric tea, an uncertain combination of hot water, sugar, and milk. The dogs remained in the middle of the group, each with his own saucer by the fireplace, carefully served by the butler with real tea. Others would quietly join those around the fire, including the president. Mrs. Farrand remained stage center and did a lot of the talking.

This was another time when women began to find themselves. Mrs. Farrand became Daisy as the '20s progressed, with experiments in smoking, make up, and dyeing her hair, questionable for women at that time.

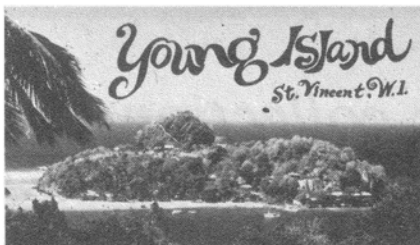
Her gardens were glorious. She deserves to be remembered for the style she brought to the President's House and for the gardens which will emerge again around it.

Ruth Berry McDonald
(Mrs. William N.)

Pelham Manor

Etcetera

Metta Winter, who writes for us for the first time in this issue, is an Ithaca-based free-lance writer, with a BA and MA from Penn State. She has been published in a variety of periodicals.



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*President White's collection spurs
new looks at the role of 'magic'*

The Spell of Witchcraft

By Metta Winter

In 1471, Alfonso de Spina, bishop of Orense, wrote *Fortalitium fidei*, the first printed book ever to deal with the subject of witchcraft. Those interested can find a copy at Cornell University. *Detailed Instructions how to proceed in the inquisition against the horrible vice of witchcraft*, written by Heinrich von-Schultheis and published in 1634, is a book so gruesome that copies are believed to have been destroyed for that reason alone. The world's only known copy resides at Cornell.

Almost half of the twenty-nine editions of *Malleus maleficarum* are also resting quietly on shelves in Olin Library; known in English as "The Hammer of the Witches," this volume was for 200 years the basic handbook for the theological justification of witch hunts, and is perhaps history's most famous treatise on witchcraft.

More than 3,500 volumes in all make the Cornell Witchcraft Collection the richest holding of printed materials in the world that document the phenomenon of European witchcraft as it occurred from the late Middle Ages into the 18th century. Further, the original of virtually any illustration found in any book on witchcraft is at Cornell.

The person responsible for amassing most of the collection was neither an eccentric graduate nor some occult-obsessed professor. He was Andrew Dickson White—educator, diplomat, and Cornell's first president.

A true son of the Enlightenment, White had assembled this impressive collection of witchcraft material to support his rationalist theses concerning how terribly human beings can harm one another when gripped by superstitious beliefs. Beginning his collection in the late 1870s, White felt certain by the early 20th century that he had gathered invincible proof of the triumph of science over religiously inspired superstition.

By the early 20th century, it was also thought that all there was to be said about witchcraft had been said, and the Cornell Collection sat unused for decades. Then, in the 1960s, both popular and scholarly interest in witchcraft revived, lending value to White's impressive collection in ways never imagined by the former president. To Andrew White, the history of witch persecution was no more and no less than a tale of irrationality run amuck; recent scholars and historians, however, reading between history's lines, have learned from the age

of witchcraft much about previously unrecognized attitudes and undocumented lifestyles.

Who Is a Witch?

It's difficult for most of us to realize how seriously people once took the idea of witchcraft. In White's father's day the practice of witchcraft was a capital offense in some parts of Europe and witches were still being tried for their crimes. The last known execution of a witch in Germany occurred on April 11, 1775, just fifty-seven years before Andrew White was born. Anna Maria Schwagel, a spinster in her mid-30s, confessed to having copulated with the devil.

Today this seems ridiculous, as ridiculous as the idea of flying around at night on a broomstick or casting spells to blight a neighbor's crop or kill a person's livestock. Yet for more than 250 years, the most learned minds of their day believed that these very things did happen. So did some of those accused of doing them.

It didn't matter that there was no evidence proving whether these behaviors which identified a person as a witch real-

DESCRIPTION ET FIGVRE DV SABBAT DES SORCIERS.

Il faut mettre cette Figure au Discours 4. du 2. Liure, entre les pages 118. & 119.



A Satan est dans vne Chaire doree en forme de Boue, qui presche avec cinq cornes, avant la cinquieme allumee pour allumer toutes les chandelles & ceux du Sabbat.
 B Rône du Sabbat couronnée à dextre, & vne moins fauone à fenestre.
 C Au dessous de sa chaire, est vne Sorciere qui luy presche vn enfant qu'elle a seuit.
 D Voila les Couuies de l'assemblée, ayant chacune vn Demon pres d'elle: Et en ce festin, ne se sert autre viande, que charoigne, chair de pendus, cœurs d'enfants non baptisez, & autres animaux immondes, du tout hors du commerce & vifage des Chrestiens, le tout incipide & sans fin.
 E En ce festin ne sont aduis, ces fpeçtateurs, qui sont plusieurs pources Sorcietes reietees aux recotings, & qui n'osent s'approcher des grandes ceremonies.
 F Apres la pance vient la danse: car apres auoir esté repus de viandes, ou fugitiues, ou illusoires, ou tres pernicieuses & abominables; chaque Demon meine celle qui estoit pres de luy à table, au dessous de cet arbre maudit, & là le premier ayant le visage tourné vers le rond de la danse, & le second en dehors, & les autres ainsi ensuiuant tout de meisme, ils dansent, trespignent & tripudient, avec les plus indecens & sales mouuemens qu'ils peuvent.
 G Ce sont les ioyeux d'instrumens, & le concert de Musique, au chant & harmonie de laquelle ils dansent & ioyent.

H Au dessous se void vne troupe de femmes & filles qui dansent toutes le visage en dehors le rond de la danse.
 I Voila la Chaudiere sur le feu pour faire cuire toutes les poules, soit pour faire mourir & maleficier les hommes, soit pour gaster le bestail; l'une tient les serpens & crapaux en main, & l'autre leur coupe la teste, & les escorche, puis les iette dans la chaudiere.
 K Pendant cet entretien plusieurs Sorcieres arriuent au Sabbat sur des bastons & balais, d'autres sur des Boues accompagnées des enfans qu'elles ont enleué & suborné, lesquels elles viennent offrir à Satan: D'autres partant du Sabbat, & transportées en l'air, s'en vont sur la mer ou ailleurs exciter des orages & tempestes.
 L Ce sont les grands Seigneurs & Dames, & autres gens riches & puissans, qui traittent les grands affaires du Sabbat, où ils paroissent voilez, & les femmes avec des masques, pour se tenir tousiours à couuert & incogneus.
 M Pres de ce ruisseau sont les petit enfans, lesquels avec des verges & houffines blanches, esloignez des ceremonies, gardent chacun les troupeaux des crapaux de celles qui ont accoustumé les mener au Sabbat.
 Outre ce, il y a plusieurs autres choses que la petitesse de ceste figure n'a peu souffrir, qui se pourront entendre commodément par le Discours du Sabbat, qui est au Discours 4. du Liure second.

A sabbat—the midnight assembly in which demons, sorcerers, and witches

were thought to celebrate their orgies—is catalogued in this book

published in Paris in 1613, part of the university's Witchcraft Collection.



ly happened. For the reality of witchcraft depended solely on people's belief in it. And believe they did. By conservative estimate more than 200,000 people—mostly women, but some men, too—were accused of witchcraft, tried by due process of the law, confessed, and were summarily executed during the European witch-craze of the 15th to the 18th centuries.

From the late Middle Ages through the Reformation, the heresy of witchcraft was thought to be the supreme threat to the established social order. Witchcraft was the manifestation of that Christian society's greatest dread—the activity of human beings in league with the Devil to overthrow their God-fearing, Christ-worshipping society and supplant it instead with one that worshipped the Devil. This threat to destroy the world as they knew it seemed so real and so powerful as to warrant the most extreme measures to eradicate it.

A Belief in Magic

Belief in witchcraft was based on an underlying belief in the reality of magic. This belief in magic was part of the world view, part of how Western cultures viewed reality before the Middle Ages. It was upon this commonly held

belief that the Christian church gradually built the concept of the witch performing her acts of diabolical witchcraft.

At one time or another all cultures have held beliefs in sorcery—the ability of certain persons to use magic for purposes both good and evil. The Greeks and Romans believed in it as did the ancient Hebrews, who attributed the sorcerer's ability to perform magic to the power of Satan. The power of the Devil as the source of evil in the world, as well as the ongoing belief in good magic, were central to the early Christian church. Christ's ability to work miracles, i.e. beneficent magic, was cited as evidence of his divinity. His detractors called him a common sorcerer, nothing more. This accusation of sorcery was not only an insult but a threat to the developing church.

The pagan religions and folklore of pre-Christian Europe held strong beliefs in sorcery as well. In converting the native peoples to Christianity, it became imperative to discredit pagan sorcery. This was accomplished by identifying all magic worked by powers other than God's as emanating from the powers of the Devil. And those who worked the Devil's magic were the witches.

In the 9th century when *wicca*, the Old

English word for witch, first appeared in a manuscript, it was used to mean sorcerer. From that time on, references to sorcery that appeared in the Hebrew Bible, in theological writings, and in canon and civil law gradually became translated as witch. By the 15th century a systematic body of theology, law, and folklore had been developed which defined as evil the magic that everyone agreed existed, unless, of course, it was magic worked by an agent of the Christian church. The stage was set for the full scale persecutions of the witches.

The definitions of a witch and of what constituted witchcraft differed somewhat from country to country and between England and the continent as a whole. Nevertheless, the ordinary villagers and the clerical elite of the Catholic and later Protestant churches alike, believed firmly that magic had very real power.

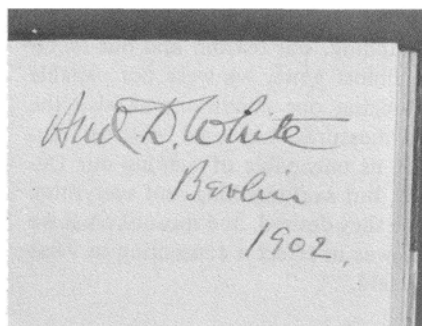
A.D. White: Magic vs Reason

To an Enlightenment thinker like Andrew Dickson White, such beliefs had destructive effects. Dedicated to the proposition that rationalism—careful and unbiased observation combined with valid reasoning—is the only method for determining beliefs, White



The Cornell Witchcraft Collection fills the shelves, opposite page, along one wall of the Rare Books stacks in Olin Library. Identifying numbers are written on bookmarks that stick up from each volume, rather than being inscribed onto the valuable books.

Above, a book in the collection published in London in 1683, and the signature of collector Andrew D. White in another volume.



theological ideas developed from "... prehistoric misconceptions of unseen powers, the earliest notions, and from Hebrew and Christian sacred books." "My conviction is that Science, though it has evidently conquered Dogmatic Theology based on biblical texts and ancient modes of thought, will go hand in hand with Religion; and that, although theological control will continue to diminish, Religion, as seen in the recognition of 'a Power in the universe, not ourselves, which makes for righteousness,' and in the love of God and of our neighbor, will steadily grow stronger and stronger."

It is difficult to know just when White began buying materials pertaining specifically to witchcraft. The first purchases were probably made during a trip to Europe in 1877. For the next forty years either White himself or his personal librarian, George Lincoln Burr 1881, combed the rare books catalogues and traveled abroad in search of acquisitions. Using White's own money they bought more than 3,200 volumes on the subject.

The collection was given to what is now the University Libraries Department of Rare Books at the end of the 19th century. Cornell historian Wallace Notestein later added 200-300 volumes, including primitive photostats and photographs of tracts dealing with English witchcraft. These additions made the Cornell Witchcraft Collection also the most comprehensive repository of material on English witchcraft of any library outside England. As a rare book collection it is exquisite.

The reason it is so successful, according to Charles B. McNamara of the Department of Rare Books, is that White and Burr were in the right places, at the right time, with enough money. European libraries and private collectors were not interested in the subject and books at that time were comparatively cheap. Besides, White knew what he wanted and pursued it aggressively.

abhorred superstition, and dedicated much of his historical writing to its unmasking.

White published two books based on lectures he began giving to defend the idea that for the advancement of knowledge, the pursuit of science must be kept free from illegitimate intrusion by religion. The first book, *The Warfare of Science*, was a slim volume published in 1876. Over the next twenty years he amassed more and more evidence for the many ways in which progress toward human welfare had been stymied by what he called the dogmatic theology of the Christian church.

In 1896 he published a two-volume set titled *A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom*. Beginning with evolution and methodically working his way through astronomy, anthropology, ethnology, history, medicine, and sixteen other disciplines, White reiterated his point—that while what he called "myth-making" and "wonder-mongering" could forestall the advance of rational thinking on all these subjects for a time, science triumphed in the end, to the betterment of all concerned.

White goes to great lengths in the books to say that it is not religion, per se, which he opposes but rather the

Pivotal Cases

In addition to the individual books and pamphlets that show the developing theory of witchcraft, the collection contains several comprehensive treatments of key controversies in which influential clerics or other persons of note opposed the persecutions.

Two such controversies for which the collection has particularly extensive holdings were important departure points for the debates that would eventually bring an end to the witchcraft persecutions. The first was between Johanna Wier, a German physician, and Jean Bodin, the most important political writer of the late 16th century. Wier argued that the village witch was simply a poor woman suffering from melancholia and should be treated medically. Bodin defended the orthodox church view that witches really existed, even going so far as to claim that those who questioned the reality of witchcraft were themselves almost always witches.

The second occurred at the end of the 17th century and revolved around the writings of a Dutch Protestant pastor, Balthasar Beeker. Dutch religious leaders were outraged at Beeker's assertions that the Devil could not directly influence the actions of human beings. Nevertheless, Beeker's books were rapidly translated into German, French, and English. They caused a flurry of pamphlet literature in return. Beeker was excommunicated from the church but came to no physical harm.

Such was not the case for earlier dissenters to the church's stand on witchcraft. Ten per cent of the Cornell collection's holdings are trial manuscripts. These record the exact questions, confessions, sentencing, and execution of specific individuals charged with witchcraft, although the details of which torture methods were used in each case are omitted. Instead, the euphemism that the accused was "put to the question" indicates that torture was used in obtaining a confession.

In 1883 Burr and White bought from a Berlin book dealer 127 manuscript leaves which are the only extant complete minutes of Dietrich Flade's trial for witchcraft. Flade was an eminent public figure, a former chief magistrate, later vice governor of the German city of Trier and rector of that city's university, who used his powers as vice governor to stall the witch trials in Trier in the late 16th century. Under torture he confessed, was convicted, and sentenced to death by burning on September 16, 1589.

Although Flade may have overestimated his political power, he was at least a seasoned politician who chose to oppose the witch persecutions knowing how dangerous it was to do so. Most of the other trial transcripts record the outright persecution of politically naive and powerless women. The most famous of these was the trial of Sister Maria Renata Sanger, an aged sub-prioress of the Convent of Unter-Zell near Wurzburg, Germany.

One of the convent's nuns made a deathbed accusation that Sister Maria Renata had bewitched her. Although Sanger denied all charges, she was confined and tortured. She eventually confessed to having been seduced in her teens by a demon, having attended sabbats (licentious orgies at which it was reputed that Christian rites were blasphemously parodied), made a pact with Satan, and subsequently bewitched other nuns in the convent.

Because the trial was toward the end of the witch craze, it attracted international attention, hence a bevy of writings about it. Cornell has not only most of these writings but also the original manuscripts of the investigation itself which contain Sister Maria Renata's signed confession and the order for her execution by first beheading then burning at the stake. It was carried out on June 17, 1749.

To White the materials in his collection demonstrated conclusively that there were no such people as malevolent witches, there were only innocent victims, women such as those he described in his book "... whose lives had been of the purest and gentlest ...". In case after case, he says, it was hysteria, fanaticism, cruelty, injustice, and trickery that gave rise to the accusations of witchcraft.

As to the witches' confessions, he quotes this statement made by several accused women as typical of how they were obtained: "... By reason of that suddain surprizal, we knowing ourselves altogether Innocent of that Crime, we were all exceedingly astonished and amazed, and consternated and affrighted even out of our Reason; and our nearest and dearest Relations, seeing us in that dreadful condition, and knowing our great danger, apprehending that there was no other way to save our lives, ... out of tender ... pity perswaded us to confess what we did confess.

"And indeed that Confession, that it is said we made, was no other than what was suggested to us by some Gentlemen; they telling us, that we were Witches, and they knew it, and we knew it, and they knew that we knew it, which made

us think that it was so; and our understanding, our reason, and our faculties almost gone, we were not capable of judging our condition; as also the hard measures they used with us, rendered us incapable of making our Defense, but said anything and everything which they desired, and most of what we said, was in effect a consenting to what they said, ..."

Inexplicable Events

The effects of witchcraft—the sudden death or illness of persons or animals, hysterical fits, and the like—White attributes to natural causes of one type or another that were not recognized as such due to the ignorance of scientific methods and knowledge. The tone throughout his writings is of pity toward the alleged witches and outraged condemnation of the religious and legal establishments which accused and prosecuted them.

White's documentation of the full horror of the witch craze and its eventual demise was one very dramatic section of that body of evidence by which he believed he had definitively proven the triumph of reason over superstition, of rational science over irrational aspects of religion.

Generations later, scholars and historians began to find their way back to White's materials, and to ask a variety of new questions of these invaluable resources. Clive Holmes, professor of English history, is the Cornell faculty member most conversant with the collection's use today.

"My interest in the collection began more than a decade ago as a teacher," Holmes explains. "I was looking for ways to encourage my students to engage in primary research. Students find the subject of witchcraft intriguing, partially because of the general interest among young people in the occult and also because the history of witchcraft is largely the history of women. Students today are interested in the perspectives that feminist scholarship is bringing to the phenomenon of witchcraft."

Holmes says he takes advantage of students being intrigued with witchcraft to convey a whole range of beliefs and activities of the 16th and 17th centuries, which when explained in abstract terms lack the same compelling force. Understanding people's religious beliefs is essential when studying early modern England. Reading abstract theological works of the period is a dull way of accomplishing this. Holmes says he has found these religious beliefs come to life for

students as they are illustrated in the witchcraft documents.

An example is the concept of bibliolatry—that the *Bible* cannot be criticized, that it is literally the Word of God. It was upon a belief in bibliolatry that Calvinists proved the reality of witchcraft and justified the execution of witches. Because the Bible says, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," it followed that there are witches and witches must die.

"In this same way Calvinist beliefs in the nature of God come to light when students look at explanations of why God would permit witches to exist, why an all-powerful God would let his people be subjected to the torments of witches, and so on and so on," says Holmes.

Later Holmes brings in documents on other subjects from the period for amplification and contrast. However there are few. Writers of the day were concerned about other issues, but a great deal more was recorded about witchcraft than other subjects, and consistently so, over quite a long period of time. Why? On one level, says Holmes, it was simple sensationalism.

"The writings on witchcraft were a whole body of journalism where the writer could purport to the maintenance of religious and social values while titillating his audience with lurid stories about sex with the devil." On another level there were major debates among intellectuals as to whether witchcraft really did exist and what form it might take. These debates resulted in a deluge of printed material.

'Real People'

In the past twenty years historical inquiry has been greatly influenced by both the approaches and the insights of the social sciences, particularly anthropology, sociology, and psychology. With the advent of what is now called social history, the focus has shifted from the lives of the elite to those of ordinary villagers. The Cornell Witchcraft Collection proves of unparalleled value for studying popular, as distinct from elitist, culture.

"Witchcraft was transformed as an academic study within history by anthropology," says Susan Amussen, a Mellon fellow in the Department of History. "Ten years ago or so historians discovered anthropology and found that witchcraft didn't have to be written off as nothing more than stupid superstition, that it might tell us something more about the times."

Applying the anthropological approach to the witchcraft materials pro-



Title page and facing illustration from a small volume published in London in 1688.

vides an access to the assumptions, beliefs, practices, and day-to-day living of the early modern villagers unavailable through any other source.

It is clear that one aspect of their lives was the belief in magic, the ability of certain persons to affect the powers which governed the world. Most typically, these were poor old women, usually widows. The belief that there were special people who could work magic was there long before the trials recorded its existence, remained firm during those times when prosecutions were infrequent, and continued unabated after trials ended.

Good Witches, Too

Christianity notwithstanding, among the villagers it was believed that witches could work their magic either for good or for evil. Those who, like the sorcerers of earlier times, used their magic for the benefit of society were known as white witches. They were called upon for all sorts of everyday tasks: concocting healing potions from medicinal herbs, midwifery, divination, and the solving of such mundane mysteries as who it was that stole a missing cow.

While often living on its periphery, the white witch was an essential member of the village community. Likewise the effect of witchcraft, of being bewitched, was often the only available explanation for grave misfortune or for sudden un-

usual or socially unacceptable behavior on the part of an upstanding member of the community.

According to Amussen, from the perspective of social historians the line between a white witch and a black one—between the one who could help you find your stolen cow and the one who actually stole her—was often very fine indeed. Just as the definition of being a white witch was conferred upon a person by a community when it went to her for assistance, so the community too, with all the weight of law and the Church behind it, could accuse the same person of malevolent witchcraft.

Much can be learned about village life in general and the lives of women in particular by looking at just when, how, and why an initial accusation of witchcraft was made. Looking at subsequent accusations points to yet different dynamics at work within the village.

How Women Lived

The example Amussen gave as classic for the accusation of witchcraft is this: A poor old lady goes to a neighbor to ask for a cup of sugar, flour, or whatever. She is refused. As she turns away to leave she's heard muttering under her breath. Later that week the neighbor's cow falls sick for no apparent cause. And they say, "Ah, ha!" "On the simplest level we wouldn't have a clue that people came knocking on other people's doors asking to borrow food back in the 17th century if we didn't have the witchcraft prosecutions," says Amussen.

"On a more sophisticated level the hand-to-mouth existence of these women, their dependence on charity, is clear from reading the prosecutions. Also clear is the anxiety and ambivalence of their neighbors who, on the one hand, felt the need to give them charity, but on the other were angry that such demands were made upon their own meager resources.

"In addition the records show that elderly women who were poor, especially widows, had an apparent legitimacy in asking for charity from their neighbors that young women, particularly those with bastard children, did not. So one can begin to see not only the workings of village life but the underlying ideology as well—who the society deemed as the worthy poor deserving of assistance and who were not; who were seen as good women and who were seen as bad. . . ."

Questions of how women's behavior was defined and controlled is of particular interest to historians looking at popular culture from a feminist perspective. The great witch persecutions occurred at a time when women were gaining more influence within both the family and the economy at large. The persecutions can be seen as one way men could keep women in their place.

Campaigns against witches can also be seen as a movement to deprive women of legitimate sources of power. The profession of medicine was just beginning and midwives, who traditionally had been women, were viewed by physicians as trade rivals. Accusing midwives of witchcraft was an effective way to eliminate professional competition.

Then there was the matter of sexuality. A good deal of recent feminist scholarship has been concerned with women's sexual power, with the ways men have defined and attempted to control it. Throughout the witchcraft prosecutions there are very frank and powerful sexual dimensions, for woman's inherent, uncontrollable lustfulness was one quality said to make her uniquely vulnerable to the Devil's powers. Accusations of witchcraft could permanently rid the village of sexually forceful or dominant women.

One aspect of witchcraft and women that contains many unanswered questions concerns the definition of witchcraft from the witch's point of view. People in early modern Europe believed there were witches among them and certain people indeed believed themselves to be witches, but what purpose would this social definition serve for the person who accepted it?

What kind of power within the com-

munity did the social definition of witch give a witch? How, when, and why did she use this power? If indeed she could perform magic, how did it actually work? What kind of power did *it* provide her and when and why did she exercise it?

Worrisome Questions

These kinds of questions rest on the premise that there was some type of spiritual or magical power which some people actually did exercise over the forces of nature. Most contemporary historians would find working on this premise rather disturbing, but according to Clive Holmes, a serious reading of the witchcraft material *is* disturbing.

"When White was putting the collection together his favorite writers were those few who stood up to their contemporaries and argued that to persecute poor old women for witchcraft was rubbish," Holmes observes. "In his own writings White completely misinterprets those who opposed the reality of witchcraft. He turns them into the rationalists that he wanted them to be instead of accepting them as men who were deeply troubled by the phenomenon they saw going on around them and who sought alternative explanations for it."

On the other hand, an equally disturbing problem to Holmes is that the psychological climate of early modern Europe did admit to the reality of witchcraft. "It's an interesting issue from an historian's point of view because when we read the accounts of an eminent observer of the day who writes that a king was crowned on a certain date or won such and such a battle we believe him. But when the same scholar, with the same voice, the same intonation, and the same rhetoric tells us that three miracles were performed before the king, we dismiss this.

"We believe that kings are crowned and win battles, but we do not believe miracles occur. Yet the grounds for our belief are not inherent in the document, but rather in our perception of how the world works. Most of us in the historical profession don't believe that the world works in ways where certain people have benevolent and malevolent power of these kinds.

"However, it is not so easy to dismiss the claims of some of the witchcraft prosecutors. You find trials where the conviction comes across with a kind of clarity and resonance that something very odd, something very far beyond the normal is happening. That is deeply troubling to me as I read it."

Education Vacation

A long weekend of Soviet study is typical of the focus of Adult U.

By Jeanette Knapp

Alumni who did not want their Cornell education to end with graduation were the initiators of Cornell Alumni University (CAU). Since its beginnings in 1968, this "education vacation" has expanded its courses and sites and even changed its name to Cornell Adult University, but the purpose remains the same—learning for the sake of learning. No prerequisites, no tests, no grades.

"Our guiding principle," Curtis Reis '56 explained to class officers meeting in January 1968, "is to provide Cornellians and their families, in the unhurried atmosphere of Ithaca in the summer, with a chance to reflect on what their lives are all about. I believe many of us would enjoy the opportunity to return to an academic environment, to step outside our daily routine, to learn, to discuss, and to think."

The first CAU students in 1968 thought about "The City and the Individual," a concern that has not gone away, but one that seemed particularly urgent that summer when rioting broke out in several major US cities. The initial two-week course was interdisciplinary, taught on campus by four well known Cornell faculty, and set the standard for subsequent programs—contemporary issues examined by experts from several disciplines.

Expanding with demand, CAU now conducts programs year 'round and world wide. During this year's five-week summer session on campus, CAU offered twenty-five one-week courses for adults and ten for children. Summer courses are also offered off campus at the Shoals Marine Laboratory in Maine.

Study tours abroad were begun several years ago, often with summer courses as pre-trip introductions. The eight study tours planned for 1985 include tours of the Caribbean, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, India, Hawaii, Japan, the Soviet Union, and Italy and England. Closer to home and less expensive are weekend seminars, planned this fall in New Hampshire, Virginia, and Massachusetts, and the Adirondacks in February, and West Point in May.

In 1983 1,400 adults and 700 children enrolled in CAU courses. Many signed up for two or more. The best way to understand the appeal of these courses is to attend one—and be welcomed into an extraordinary floating Cornell community. For some of the courses, a quick decision is important. A two-week Caribbean cruise aboard the sailing ship *Sea Cloud* last January filled within ten days.

Of the sixty people at a weekend seminar on the Soviet Union at Skytop, Pennsylvania, last May, only a few had not taken Cornell Adult University courses before. Many were Cornell alumni, from the classes of '25 to '73, but others introduced themselves firmly as *CAU* alumni.

CAU Director Ralph Janis '66 and Mel Beesinger '34 were on hand to greet registrants when they checked in at the large resort in the Poconos. Beesinger is a retired IBM executive who became so enthusiastic about CAU after his first summer course that he's now on its advisory board. He explains that at Cornell he'd received great training in civil engineering; "Now I'm getting an education."

At Skytop the formal flower beds, the paved garden paths, the putting green, the golf course, the swimming pool, and the nature walk around the lake beckoned but CAU students ignored them. Instead the lawyers, stock brokers, librarians, engineers, merchants, veterinarians, secretaries, and psychologists filled the seminar room to hear three senior Cornell professors discuss the topic for the weekend: "The Soviet Union: Its Future (And Ours)."

At a welcoming cocktail party and at



A fossil hunt occupies an Adult University class near Ithaca in 1979 on 'Human Origins: the fossil record.'

dinner Friday evening people introduced themselves and talked freely of their jobs and their families, and their reasons for attending the seminar. "I'm interested in Russia. Our survival depends on what they do," said one. "The Jewish emigres," said another; "we're trying to help them get their families out." "I love Russian novels," a third participant added.

Many had been to Russia. Others hoped to visit. One man explained that he and his wife came to the seminar because he was trying to convince her to take a trip to Russia with him. A young couple offered a different reason: "We've just moved to the area and wanted to get away for a weekend. This is great. Better than Reunion."

A CAU weekend has some of the flavor of Reunion—without the hats and beer tents. People who had not seen each other since a summer seminar on the Renaissance or a winter trip to St. Croix to study warm-water marine biology greeted each other like former dorm-mates, which they often were. During the summer CAU in Ithaca students and their children stay at Mary Donlon Hall—where the communal bathrooms are said to lead to particularly quick acquaintances. (For slightly higher fees, those on-campus participants without young children can stay at Hurlburt House which has private bathrooms and air conditioning.)

Ted '51 and Bernice Rubenstein Oppenheimer '50 said they have attended a CAU program almost every year. All the courses were good, they were quick to point out, but the most fun was the summer Ted took gourmet cooking in Ithaca

with three attractive young women at the same time Bernice was taking an investments course with the women's husbands.

Another veteran of many CAU courses, Bob Uhry '26, was also at Skytop. He is a retired textile manufacturer who now does group counseling with prison inmates. At dinner he greeted friends he had met on a CAU tour to London and Paris led by Prof. Peter Kahn, fine arts. "It was wonderful," Uhry commented. "I will never see a painting the same way again." By the end of the weekend at Skytop, many would say the same thing about the Soviet Union.

Richard Rosecrance, the Carpenter professor of international and comparative politics, led off the weekend with a lecture Friday night. Though he joked about being scheduled between dinner and a combo in Skytop's Tap Room, none in his audience dozed. They filled front seats, leaned forward to listen intently, and took notes.

Those notes may have read, "The Soviet Union is isolated, suspicious, self-sufficient, afraid of diplomatic dealings with the West, more willing to use force than many other powers have recently . . . Premier Khrushchev realized that terrible destruction would result from nuclear war. K felt that military challenge would not decide matters. Economic challenge could enable Soviet Union to win in peaceful coexistence."

Rosecrance pointed out that under Brezhnev came a return to emphasis on military power, perhaps as a result of declining belief in the superiority of the Soviet economic system. Now that the Soviet growth rate has fallen and its leaders are meeting military reverses in Afghanistan, they may be reaching a crisis that will lead to change. What could happen, he explained, is that the Russian empire might "slip beneath the waves of history" like the Swedish and Austrian and British empires—crumble from the edges inward.

"What about Reagan's foreign policy?" he was asked.

"What is Reagan's foreign policy?" Rosecrance responded. He said that the Russians do not understand Reagan. In their heart of hearts they are not sure he wants peace. They are afraid that he might mean it when he says they are evil, that he wants them to change their essential nature. Rosecrance speculated that if Reagan is reelected, he may wish to secure his place in history as a peacemaker, and eventually the Americans and the Russians may meet at the bargaining table again.



The free-wheeling comments, provided by an expert with no election to win or policy to defend, gave some questioners the heady sense that at last they were finding out what was really going on in the world. In answer to a question about whether history is created by individuals or the chemistry of the moment, Rosecrance replied that both are important, but at present there are no great leaders. "In both countries you have marginal people deciding by committee."

A key strength of CAU is that courses are taught by Cornell's best faculty, who take their work as seriously as the participants. At 9 Saturday morning Prof. George Staller, economics, announced that he had thrown away his prepared talk so he could respond to the lecture of the night before. Staller emphasized that Khrushchev was the last Soviet leader to believe that Marxism was superior and that capitalism would collapse. Brezhnev made a fateful choice in switching from civilian to military production, Staller said. He took money for the military from investment. The arms race is more costly to the Russians than to us, because the Soviets are operating at maximum capacity, while the US is not, he explained.

Staller warned that did not mean stepping up the arms race would result in the Soviet Union's collapse, nor in any immediate change in its economic system, which has become ossified and difficult to change. Too many Russian bureaucrats are making a better living than



their parents did and have a stake in the status quo.

George Gibian, the Goldwin Smith professor of Russian literature, talked about Russian culture and literature—which he emphasized was important in understanding Russians, for they all read. The Politburo debates whether Solzhenitsyn should be published, while the US National Security Council never bothers to discuss Updike and Mailer. Americans are more accepting of differences of opinion, and do not take literature as seriously as the Russians do.

The Communist dream of a liberating classless society is long gone, Gibian said. Russians have no interest in parliamentary democracy or pluralism. They

believe in one truth. Why give the time of day and pencil and paper to people who are wrong. Gibian predicted that little will change in Russian society very soon. "They are good at enduring and keeping control."

Questioners were articulate and well-informed. When they signed up for the seminar, they were sent four long papers on Soviet economics and politics and a suggested reading list. Many had read the papers and at least one of the books.

For some alumni, CAU is their strongest link to the university. Many at Skytop had not been to Reunions. Some explained they didn't know that many people in their class. "I was a serious student," said one. "I guess I still am."

This seriousness is much in evidence.



A Summer Session audience including Adult U participants enjoys a harp concert on the main quadrangle in 1983.

Below, teenaged children of Adult U participants take a course in Communication Arts in 1981.

Above, Prof. Tsu-Lin Mei, Chinese literature and philosophy, leads an Alumni University seminar on 'China: A search for understanding' in 1972.

"No one wants to break," Mel Beesinger observed when the morning lectures ended and it was time to move on to lunch. Each professor was surrounded by small groups of people asking about the arms race, Eastern Europe, and Soviet education. Half the group passed up free time in the afternoon sun to see a film about Russia made by Aaron Binenkorb '25, who had retired from a successful career as a paper products wholesaler to an equally successful career as film producer and travel lecturer.

At breakfast, lunch, and dinner the talk was lively as people got acquainted and exchanged Cornell memories and CAU anecdotes, but the discussion often turned to personal experiences with Russians and to US and Soviet foreign policy. What should be done? What could be done?

Underlying the lectures and discussions, the questions and the answers, was concern about the threat of nuclear war. "Agreement is possible," Rosecrance assured listeners. The Soviets are not only realists, he said, but they are "super careful." And then he asked the kind of thought-provoking question that is common in university classrooms but too often missing from newspapers and television news. "Why are we so focused on the Russians?" The Soviet Union is not affecting our everyday life as much as Japan is, he pointed out.

George Gibian observed, "Drinking is

the religion of the Soviet Union. . . . The only sure way to provoke a revolution is to forbid vodka."

George Staller may have caught the group's mood best when he emphasized that nuclear war is a problem that will be with the world forever. The Russians are not the greatest threat, he pointed out. The real danger will be when leaders like Moamar Khadafy of Libya have nuclear weapons.

Cornell was one of the first universities to offer courses designed specifically for alumni. "We get inquiries every week from universities all across the country asking for advice and information on how they can do this," CAU Director Ralph Janis explains. "Nobody's summer program approaches Cornell's in terms of number of people and number of courses."

Skytop participants who had taken adult courses at other Ivy League colleges confirmed Cornell's reputation for excellence. "They've all been good," a Penn alumnus pointed out, "but who wants to go to Philadelphia in the summer? Cornell's are the best organized, by far."

"It's like college for all the right reasons," is how Janis described the appeal of CAU. "People come because they want to learn and the faculty do it because they love to help people learn." Janis holds a PhD in history from the University of Michigan and taught history at Indiana University—to discouragingly large classes of 300 or 400 students. What he liked best about teaching he still does as he and his staff of six plan and organize summer courses, weekend seminars, and study tours.

Course suggestions come from both alumni and Cornell faculty. An advisory board of alumni and faculty helps decide which courses and locations will be popular enough to be feasible. CAU is an enterprise unit of the university and

must pay its own way. Weekend seminars are usually located between two metropolitan areas. Many of the Skytop participants were from the New York City or Philadelphia areas.

Costs vary depending on the program's length and the accommodations. The Skytop weekend was \$285 per person, the pre-Reunion seminars in Ithaca \$195, and the ten-day St. Croix study-tour \$1,095 per person. Summer courses cost from \$410 to \$475 for adults and \$160 to \$200 for children.

While learning is the major attraction, there are others. The CAU summer courses include programs for children ages 3 to 17. Not only does it allow a family to share a vacation without too much togetherness, but it gives children an idea of what college is like. Many children who first accompanied their parents to CAU know where they want to go to college and return later as undergraduates.

Judith Green Blumberg '63 described her family's CAU vacation in the *New York Daily News* last summer: "Occasionally, our teens (who have been segregated to the sixth floor of Donlon) flash by, too deep in conversation to notice us. Our kindergartener visits us, kibbutz-style, from 4 to 7 p.m. daily, then happily rejoins her group to be tucked into bed."

Ralph Janis predicted that programs such as CAU will become increasingly important to foster alumni interest in universities. Many of the traditions that used to bind students and alumni to Cornell and other universities did not survive the post-war expansion or the iconoclasm of the '60s and '70s. "Cornell has been a big university for a long time," Janis said. "For many people this is a chance to learn at Cornell as if it were a very small intimate college, and really get to know the faculty."

Faculty who teach CAU courses say

they find the experience both exhilarating—and exhausting. “Teaching the way it ought to be,” says Prof. Douglas Paine, meteorology, who taught a course on the weather last summer. Preparation is complex, for in each course students usually range from novice to expert. They are serious, interested, and bring a broad range of experience to the discussion. But because the lure of an expert at their elbow is irresistible, at the Soviet seminar they asked the faculty about state farms before breakfast, Tolstoy at lunch, and the CIA over beer in the evening.

Friendly interesting fellow students of all ages and faculty who are experts on the topic at hand make a stimulating combination. Robert Strout '73, who was attending his first CAU course at Skytop, said he didn't know what to expect, but was pleasantly surprised. “At Cornell I was never this close to this many important professors. It's great.”

Early Sunday morning Prof. George Staller sat alone on the wide veranda at Skytop that looks out on the formal gardens and distant hills. A yellow pad in his lap, he wrote quickly, apologizing to early morning strollers for not being more sociable. He promised to have breakfast with one person who still had questions about Soviet agriculture.

Later that morning at the closing symposium Staller presented the summary he had been working on. Diligent note-takers may have recorded, “The Soviet Union is here to stay . . . The economic power is there. It may increase . . . The necessary struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union will continue. We can call it coexistence or cold war . . . By accident our forefathers stumbled on the market economy—very efficient—140 years later it is still working very efficiently. I believe in the survival of Western civilization. I have faith it will be so. I do not have faith in our economic system. I have evidence. In civilization, I have faith.”

The Skytop seminar ended with photographs on the veranda as people who had packed cameras for the usual week-end away realized that they hadn't taken any pictures yet. At lunch they compared notes on the next CAU courses they planned to attend and many found they would meet again in Ithaca or St. Croix, or in Russia itself on a tour scheduled for May 1985.

See page 66 for accounts of their experiences by a number of CAU participants.

From 'The Way We Were'

*A novel of the '30s,
familarly set,
pits a young
activist against
a fraternity man*

By Arthur Laurents '37

“For peace now, write F.D.R. now!”

Her voice was so familiar on campus that barely anyone listened. Each morning before her first class, she materialized under the big sycamore at the head of the main path to the Arts Quadrangle and handed out her leaflets. Or tried to. A few giggled or booed, a few felt guilty, a few took the doomsday brochures.

Her hair was frizzy, her brown skirts were lumpy, her brown shoes flat and scuffed. Sometimes she sported a red blouse which was no more dashing than her oatmeal beret. But the electricity in her eyes was a magnet, and when she did smile it was surprisingly endearing. Still, she looked like someone to be found picketing NYU, not proselytizing this ivy-green Greek-and-Gothic university sprawled across the highest ridge of a graceful glacial valley.

At one end of the university's domain was a staggering rocky gorge spanned by a suspension bridge leading to College-town and the diner where she worked weekday afternoons and the boarding-house where she had a cell to herself (she shared the bathroom with three other pariahs). The dormitories, fraternities and sororities she had never even set foot in trickled down the wide, steep hill below the Arts campus. At the bottom

was the town—supported mainly by a machine works—with the newspaper for which she read proof on alternating nights. The trolley line she used those nights ended at the enormous lake where Hubbell Gardiner stroked the Varsity crew.

“Save Spain and Stop Fascism!”

Her growl was weak. It was at last the beginning of spring, her last spring, the spring of her senior year. The sudden warm, the new green, the announcement of leaves on her sycamore made the campus, breathtaking in any season, so breathtaking now that she found it difficult to hawk her leaflets and wished they at least were in verse.

“If you want Peace Now—”

“Hey, Katie!”

Everyone knew her name was Katie Morosky, just as everyone knew his was Hubbell Gardiner. His appeared often in the college paper, hers had been used twice in the humor column.

He was lolling back in the new white-and-red convertible owned and operated by his lackey, J. J. Something III. One of its sweeping running boards grazed the curb nearest her sycamore; the back seat was empty: there were no cashmere-sweatered coeds in attendance. She was conscious of J. J.'s tweed jacket and his bow tie and his already receding hairline, and of Hubbell's un-crew-cut towhead and his Varsity sweater, but not of the frayed collar of his clean shirt.

“Katie!” Hubbell called again. “What're you selling?”

“The ROTC,” she snapped. “You can have it cheap.”

He put out his hand for a leaflet. “Come on. I'm convertible.”

“I wouldn't try to make a Jew out of Hitler, either.”

He laughed. “Well, I guess I'll just have to write my congressman.”

“You'll have to learn to read first!”

“No, he will.”

“Oh, go eat your goldfish!” she shouted, but J. J. had already driven him away, leaving her blushing and angry and overexcited.

“Fascist,” she said automatically.

They both took Dr. Julian Short's class in Creative Writing. “He thinks it's just

This article is adapted from The Way We Were, ©1972 by Arthur Laurents, reprinted with permission of Harper & Row, publishers. The book was later made into a movie with the same name. See page 67 for more about the author.

touching Hubbell, as though he hoped something would rub off.

She knew that when they left J. J. would pay the check and overtip. His old man was supposed to be president of half a dozen banks and cartels. He'd probably wangle Hubbell a fat job after graduation. One hand washes the other. They were all disgusting.

In her boardinghouse she shucked off the Greasy Spoon uniform and put on one of her better red blouses. Her room, which was in earshot of the roaring waters of the gorge when they did roar, had the same friendly disorder of her father's candy store in Rochester. She thought it might be a family trait, one of the good ones. Instead of the sliding mounds of newspapers and periodicals (leftist) and the oddments of stationery and school and office supplies which threatened her father's boxes and bottles and jars of candy, she had books and brochures and posters and notebooks and typing paper encroaching on her bed, desk, two chairs and bureau. The clutter was amiable, and she had brightened the vague wallpaper with posters and prints apparently chosen as much for the combination of orange, yellow and red as for political connotations.

Chewing slowly on one of the two chocolate Mallomars she allowed herself per day, she avoided the bureau mirror and pulled tightly on the ends of her hair in an attempt to straighten the frizz. She wanted to look sharp for the YCL.

Their new meeting room had been one of her campaign promises. At the outset of her regime she had stormed the Administration. If the Student Council and the Young Republicans and the American Student Union and the Alliance Francaise could have a room in Founders' Hall, why couldn't the Young Communist League? To her disappointment, she won rather easily, merely by intimating to the Dean that she might be forced to expose the Deutsche Verein—which had a nice, clean room—as a Nazi Bund. Her little band was given a small but equally clean room in the basement for their posters, their mimeograph machine, and the huge ball of tinfoil they were saving for Spain.

Now there was a dusty skin on the tinfoil, and the flagmarked military map of Spain and the old posters—*Save Loyalist Spain! Save your tinfoil!*—were partially obscured by new ones: *World Peace Now! Total Disarmament Now!* New leaflets had to be stenciled for the hungry mimeograph machine, but the new line had to be cast first.

Katie presided in an armchair behind the leaflet table. Unable to stay seated,

He challenged Katie, but only politically, which disappointed her

she bounced up and down, walked back and forth, chewing gum furiously as she addressed the members. There were more than a dozen folding chairs, ten of which were occupied. The entire membership was present, all white, unfortunately. Once, when Katie and Frankie McVeigh were returning from an unsuccessful Negro recruitment, she reminded Frankie of the joke about the two Communists who decided to throw a party and one said, "O.K., you bring the Negro."

"What's really so awful," Katie said, "is why do we think a Negro would come?"

"Would you join a sorority if they asked you?"

"Of course not!" And added: "I haven't got the money." She laughed, but Frankie didn't get it.

As usual, he was sitting directly in front of her, between the physics genius and the poetess with the bangs and the Mexican silver jewelry. He was a challenge to Katie, but only politically, which disappointed her.

"We have to face it: that bastard Franco has practically won—for the moment," she told the members. "What we've got to do now is fight to get those volunteer armies of Schickelgruber and Benito out of Spain before the Loyalists are completely decimated. We've got to fight for World Disarmament now—particularly in Germany! They've abrogated every treaty, and don't think Nazi-lovers like Charles A., Colonel Lindbergh are going to get the people on Hitler's side. He may be an all-American hero, but the people don't like Nazis. They'll listen to us!"

The poetess snorted, fluttering her bangs.

"Yes, us: the YCL!" Katie pounded the table. "We have more influence than you think! I have proof positive, which is why I called this meeting. Comrades—" she paused dramatically—"I was called in to see the Dean today."

"Oh, you're always being called in to

see the Dean," Frankie said.

"This was special," Katie snapped back. "The Dean said . . ." She paused again, feeling the flush of excitement rise from her chest to her throat to her small face. She fought a crazy impulse to laugh, she was so proud and happy. She went back behind the table and sat in her chair, testing her throat as she did so to be certain her voice would emerge with calm dignity.

"The Dean said—and I quote—this entire university is going to be investigated by the State Legislature—as a Hotbed of Red Activity!" She had to bounce up out of her chair again. "Do you know what that means? Comrades, do you understand our importance?" She looked directly at the wide-eyed poetess. "Sixteen thousand students are going to be investigated! Because of eleven YCLers with eight dollars and forty-cents in the treasury!" She turned to the physics genius. "Correct my figures if I'm wrong."

"Oh, boy!" Frankie said.

"Question!" The poetess called out over the babble. "What do we do?"

"What do we do?" Katie didn't bother to give her a withering look. "We protest, that's what we do! What else?"

Frankie applauded; the physics genius applauded; the poetess applauded; they all applauded. Katie laughed triumphantly and, Russian-fashion, applauded them back. They got to their feet and the little room rang and rang with their applause. She loved every one of them, even the poetess.

The applause was fainter but she could still hear it as she dreamed along the main street of the town. The soft night sky was decorated with stars. On one bank of the marble steps rising to the entrance of the elegantly faded Old Dutch Hotel, a crew-cut boy in a Glen plaid jacket and a girl with beige hair in a lilac cashmere sweater sat drinking beer from large steins. Katie barely noticed them; for once, she passed under the hotel's stained-glass canopy like a sleepwalker.

Then from down the dark block: "Shake it up, Morosky!"

Eddie, the composing room foreman, stood in the doorway adjacent to the editorial offices, jangling the slugs in the pocket of his printer's apron.

"You going to dock me?" Katie asked anxiously.

"On a night like this?"

"Listen," she said, following him into the composing room, down the aisle between the chattering machines, "good weather is precisely when I have bad luck."



Students turn up in red beards for a mock Communist rally at Willard Straight Hall in December 1936. When the crowd went inside and filled a room of the Young Communist League, the league called off its meeting.

"I didn't know Commies were allowed to be superstitious," Eddie said, thrusting a sheaf of galley at her.

She hung the long snakes of paper on their hook and, standing at the high wooden table she used for a desk, began reading proof. She enjoyed it; she felt more at home in the composing room than she did on campus. Even though she was a kid and a girl, she really got along with the linotypers once she quit reminding them they were all proletarians together. The youngest—who had a profile like Hubbell Gardiner's and was unmarried—let her bring him coffee some nights but never asked her for a date. But dating was bourgeois and when she did go out it was usually with Frankie McVeigh to Plan and Discuss, and they went Dutch.

Her pencil stopped abruptly in mid-air, hanging over the galley like a sword. She was reading the story for the second time when Frankie came sprinting down the isle in his shiny suit, his freckles almost in bas-relief.

"On the radio!" he gasped.

Katie looked at him with false but superior calm and waited for him to stop wheezing. What good were all those morning laps?

"The Legislature—is going—to investigate—the whole university as a Hotbed of Reefer Smoking." He finished in a gallop.

"So what?" she said.

"So what!"

"So you flew down here to gloat!" She tossed her pencil aside in disgust. "Nothing like a disaster to put color in your cheeks!"

Frankie took several deep breaths. "Oh, Katie. I came right down here to plan and discuss."

"There's nothing to discuss, so there's nothing to plan." As president, she couldn't expose her fear.

"Katie, if the two investigations are linked, ours won't be taken seriously."

"Frankie McVeigh: who, I ask you, is going to take that decadent dope junk seriously? Particularly when they can have Reds? The Republicans merely had to dummy up *their* election issue."

"The Democrats."

"Republicans!"

"We know there's no essential difference between the two parties, but as it happens—"

"As it happens!" She glared at him.

Frankie waited. He was accustomed to her explosions, but they made him uncomfortable because they somehow aroused him sexually. He picked up the pencil she had thrown down.

"You broke the point."

She looked at the pencil, not at him. "Frankie," she said finally in a small, quiet voice, "do you think it's true? I mean, *are* we a Hotbed of Reefer Smoking?"

Frankie looked at her. "Are we a Hotbed of Red Activity?" he asked wistfully.

"Warmongers to Investigate Liberals! Campus under Attack!"

The wind was threatening the new leaves on her sycamore; spring wasn't

keeping its promise. The sun danced and sparkled on the lake, shimmering like a huge pan of water at the bottom of the valley, but it had no warmth for Katie. She was thankful that her sister—a high school diploma in one hand, a marriage license in the other, the moron!—had knitted her the long red scarf and the mittens to match.

"Write the Governor Now!"

She stopped and listened. She heard singing, had been hearing it for several minutes: not trained, choirlike singing, but more the tuneful yelling she associated with May Day parades. The melody was familiar—"Maryland, My Maryland"—but the original, wasn't the original "O Tannenbaum"? Wasn't it German?

Yells from Nuremberg rallies and cries from Yellow Stars clogged her ears until, rocking gaily around the bend below the sycamore, drawn by two fat, snorting white horses, came a droshky. It was overflowing with boys in Cossack coats and tall Russian fur hats, and girls wearing babushkas; and running alongside were students laughing like Tolstoyan peasants who didn't know the revolution was for them. The words they were singing to that tune came clear and distinct and infuriating:

"Oh, Maryjane, Oh, Maryjane, gimme a drag of Maryjane."

Banners along the sides of the droshky proclaimed a "*Tea*" Party and a *Mass Marijuana Mass*. Posters waved inside and alongside: *Free Tom Reefer, Don't Be a Drag—Take a Drag*. J. J., singing and yelling, threw handfuls of alleged reefers to the ever-increasing followers. And Hubbell, wearing a black Cossack coat trimmed and fastened and braided with gold, was driving the two white horses.

Katie understood now why the weather had turned cold again. Nature, constantly perverse to *her*, delayed spring for *him*, the bastard. Another bastard, hooting and racing to catch up with the droshky, knocked into her and sent her sprawling against her tree, her leaflets scattering and blowing away on the biased wind. She stayed there, hugging the tree; angry, furious, raging. Even without turning her head, she could see the droshky rollicking up the road. It rounded a curve and suddenly Hubbell was silhouetted against a perfect sky. She watched until he was out of sight, then wiped her eyes with one of the red mittens her stupid sister had knitted.

"Oh, sure," Katie said bitterly. "I'll get dressed up like La Pasionara and throw fake bombs and you can sing the *Inter-*

nationale to the tune of 'La Cucaracha.' "

They were drinking coffee in the Greasy Spoon, he on a stool in front of the counter, she in uniform behind it. Fuming, she plucked two jelly doughnuts from under their glass bell and plunked them down on a plate.

"On the house," she said. "Food's the best antidote for anger: Psych 108."

The door to the diner banged open for Hubbell, J. J., and two unspectacularly pretty dates. All four were still singing "Oh, Maryjane" to that lousy German tune. The boys still wore their Cossack coats and fur hats and the girls their babushkas, and they all glistened and glowed and sparkled, unmistakably fraternity and sorority and white-and-red convertibles. And they were all laughing as though innocent women and children weren't being blown to pieces in Spain at that very minute.

Although the diner was almost empty, the foursome made a loud, vulgar production of bowing one another in and out of various booths until they selected one no different from any other.

"Nyet, comrades, nyet!" Hubbell's Russian accent wasn't bad. "Here is reserv-ed for Comrade Stalin, here is reserv-ed for Comrade Harry Hopkin-ski, here—ah, da da! Here is for lovely Comrade Joannova!" He kissed J. J.'s date, who shrieked and flopped back in the booth with her legs apart.

"Oi, nyet!" cried J. J. An ardent but bad actor, his accent emerged a Yiddish stereotype. "Comrade, vy you don't kiss your own blintza?"

Hubbell glanced quickly at Katie's cold white face, yanked J. J.'s fur hat down over his blubbering mouth and pushed him into the booth on top of Joanne, who shrieked louder. He came over to the counter.

"Hi, Katie."

Her back was to him. She was at the coffee urn, refilling Frankie's cup.

"Hi," Hubbell said to Frankie. Frankie said nothing. Hubbell put out his hand. "Hubbell Gardiner."

"Frankie McVeigh," said Frankie, putting out his hand to take the cup of coffee from Katie.

She looked at Hubbell frostily. "Black coffee?"

He laughed. "No, we're starving!" Then like a spy: "That's what marijuana does, kid."

"Bushwah," she said.

He reached into the pocket of the magnificent Cossack coat, pulled out a hand-rolled cigarette, and, like a magician, waved it under her nose. "Try it. Come on. I'll tell you what: you smoke

'Light up! Get in the groove! Three drags and you swear you're in the Kremlin'

it and if it isn't the real McCoy, I'll join the YCL."

"Who wants you?" Frankie said, though not very loudly.

"Come on, Katie," Hubbell persisted. His smile was a rhetorical question. "Light up! Get in the groove! Three drags and you'll swear you're in the Kremlin."

"You're decadent and disgusting."

He laughed. "Show me a Communist and I'll show you a Puritan."

He waved the cigarette teasingly again. She snatched it angrily and broke it in half over an ash tray. It was just tobacco, which made her even angrier.

"You're still disgusting! And so was your cheap, rotten 'Tea' Party! You were just making fun of us!"

"We were making fun of politicians. What else can you do with them?"

"You think Franco is so funny?"

Hubbell looked as though he had missed a train connection. "Franco?"

"Yes, Franco!"

"What's Franco got to do with it?"

"He's a politician, is he funny? Is Hitler? He even has a funny mustache! Why don't you throw a Nazi party? You think fun's going to make him go away?"

"Hitler's serious, we're not."

"You're not!"

"Not about politicians looking for an election issue, no. Nor about a handful of angry college kids who—"

"Not about anything!" Katie cried. "Or anybody."

Why she added that she didn't know. She felt herself blushing and took her cup to the coffee urn.

"I thought you all would be pleased," Hubbell said to Frankie. "That's funny."

"Not to us," Frankie said.

Hubbell shrugged. "Well, comes the revolution, maybe we'll all have a sense of humor. Four hamburgers, please. Two rare, two medium rare."

"Onions?" she asked coldly.

"And heavy on the French fries." Hubbell returned to his friends.

Katie shouted the order through the pass-through to the Chinese student in the kitchen, then noisily began grabbing tinware for four place settings from the metal containers. Frankie was staring at her strangely.

"Well, he isn't afraid of you," he said.

She looked up in surprise. "Are you?"

Frankie blushed.

"Jesus."

She glanced from Frankie to Hubbell, who was laughing with the girl next to him. The pink patches on her cheeks began to spread and redden; she dropped a spoon so she would have to stoop and pick it up. When she straightened up, Frankie was still looking at her.

"I am not!" she said.

Katie loved them all: she was crammed, jam-packed, bursting, overflowing with the warmest, the purest, the most generous love for all of them; and she felt, she *knew* it was mutual. Sometimes, she was stabbed with the suspicion that Hitler and Roehm and their original little group, planning their first putsches, had shared that same passionate yet dispassionate loving mutuality which must have pulsed among Lenin and Stalin and *their* little group, which throbbed now among Katie and Frankie and *their* group as they jubilantly worked together on their new project: the YCL Strike for Peace.

Every window was opened wide to the usual sexual sunshine of spring, but the little room was still hot. Posters were being lettered, leaflets cranked out on the mimeo machine, brochures stenciled on the old typewriter.

"Nothing good was ever written on a machine," the poetess announced, her Mexican earrings quivering.

Katie was concentrated on wiping paint off her fingers when Hubbell walked in. He was wearing his Varsity sweater and another frayed shirt and a pair of J. J.'s old gray flannels which were too short. In that room his saddle shoes were a caste mark.

He grinned into the silence. "I'm sort of an emissary from the Student Council. About the Peace Rally."

"Strike, not rally," Katie snapped.

"Nationwide," added Frankie.

"Well, whatever." Hubbell tried to be conciliatory. "The council has just voted to get behind it and we're inviting any interested group—"

"You're inviting?" Katie's voice jumped the scale. The pale-blue shirt he

was wearing must have been deliberately chosen to emphasize the vividness of his dark-blue eyes; his lashes, which should have been light, were dark; and his look implied a secret he would not tell her. She got wildly hostile. "What're you having, another tea party? You gonna dress up like the American Legion? You gonna come rolling up in a baby tank and toss medals to a pack of morons? This is a strike, jocko, and it's *our* strike!"

"If it's legal, it's meaningless!" Frankie shouted, and they all lashed out, all eleven of them.

"Administration stooge!"

"Fink!" (The poetess.)

"Are you having cheer leaders?"

Katie jeered.

"Fascist!"

"When is a strike not a strike?" Frankie demanded.

"When they step on it with their lousy white shoes!" Katie yelled.

Hubbell just laughed and left.

He caught up with Katie later as she tacked a YCL *Strike for Peace* poster on a bulletin board in the Student Union, and he kept on asking questions despite her barrage of sarcasm.

"Then explain to a very stupid Fascist fink."

"A Student Council Rally," she said like a substitute teacher to a backward child, "means the Administration has stamped it kosher—you know?"

"Gesundheit." Hubbell grinned.

"Terribly funny. And that means the ruling class, the government *wants* it to be kosher."

"Wants peace."

"No," she said impatiently, "wants the kids to shut up. If the government really wants peace, why don't they want disarmament?"

"It's bad for business and disaster for elections," said Hubbell and laughed at her startled face. "I stole one of your leaflets."

All her posters slid slowly to the floor.

Crossing the budding campus in pursuit of him, it was she who now sought explanations. "Don't you agree that if it's legal, then it's simply an hour when all the kids can legally cut classes?"

"And in this weather, they will."

"Then why aren't you for a strike?"

"Even if a million kids struck on every campus in the country, the politicians wouldn't give a hoot in hell. Kids can't vote."

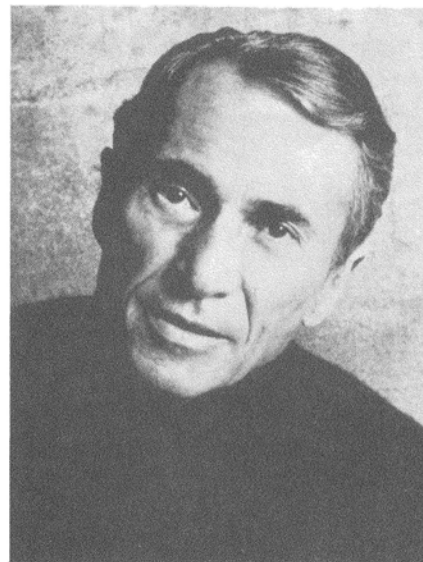
"I don't know why you're mixed up in this at all!"

He laughed. "You started it, the Council picked it up. There's going to be a Rally—"

The Writer

His recent induction into the Theater Hall of Fame is the latest in a lifetime of accomplishments for Arthur Laurents '37 (photo, at right). Best known since college as the author of the musicals *West Side Story* and *Gypsy*, and the films *The Way We Were* and *The Turning Point*, Laurents was a member of the Dramatic Club and the Radio Guild while at Cornell. He was graduated in 1937 with an AB.

After a five-year Army stint, Laurents won an American Academy of Arts and Letters Award for his first play, *Home of the Brave*, in 1946. Next came *The Bird Cage* (1950), *The Time of the Cuckoo* (1952), and *A Clearing in the Woods* (1956). *West Side Story* in 1957 was his biggest success to date; he wrote the book to Leonard Bernstein's music and Stephen Sondheim's lyrics. Laurents also wrote the books for the musicals *Gypsy* (1959), *Do I Hear A*



Waltz? (1964), *Anyone Can Whistle* (1964), and *Hallelujah, Baby* (1967). His most recent Broadway success has come as director of the current production of the hit musical *Le Cage Aux Folles*.

Laurents has written for the cinema as well; screenplays to his credit include *Rope* (1948) and *Bonjour Tristesse* (1958), as well as the screen adaptations of his own novels *The Way We Were* (1973) and *The Turning Point* (1977).

He now lives on the beach in Quogue, Long Island.

"Strike!"

"Whatever. Since there *is* going to be one, let's make it a winner."

"A winner?" She bumped into him and began to tremble.

"Let's get as big a turnout as we can. Make them *do* something, make it exciting—hey! How about you being a speaker?"

"I'm *going* to be!"

He looked at her enviously, then at the campus where classmates waved to him and ignored her, then smiled down at her fierce eyes. "I could've sworn you were a virgin."

"You're disgusting!"

"Well, they didn't get up."

"Who didn't?"

She was lost. They were standing at the center of an asphalt path which bisected the Arts Quadrangle. Hubbell pointed to the large seated statues at each end.

"Our Founder. Our First President. When a virgin walks between them, they get up, meet here, and shake hands."

She was bewildered, which bewildered him.

"That's the legend," he said. "You know."

"What legend?"

"You've been here four years," Hubbell began. A car screeched as it broke the campus speed rules, and its horn called him. "You never heard that story?"

Katie wondered whether blushing disappeared like acne. She shifted her posters to the other arm. "I've never been inside a dormitory. Which is where I suppose they make up all that dirty stuff."

Hubbell didn't laugh. One hand moved toward her, then scratched his cheek. The horn honked again and J. J.'s summons came across the soft grass: "Hubbell!"

"For a smart kid," Hubbell shook his head, "you're a cockeyed, screwy combination—"

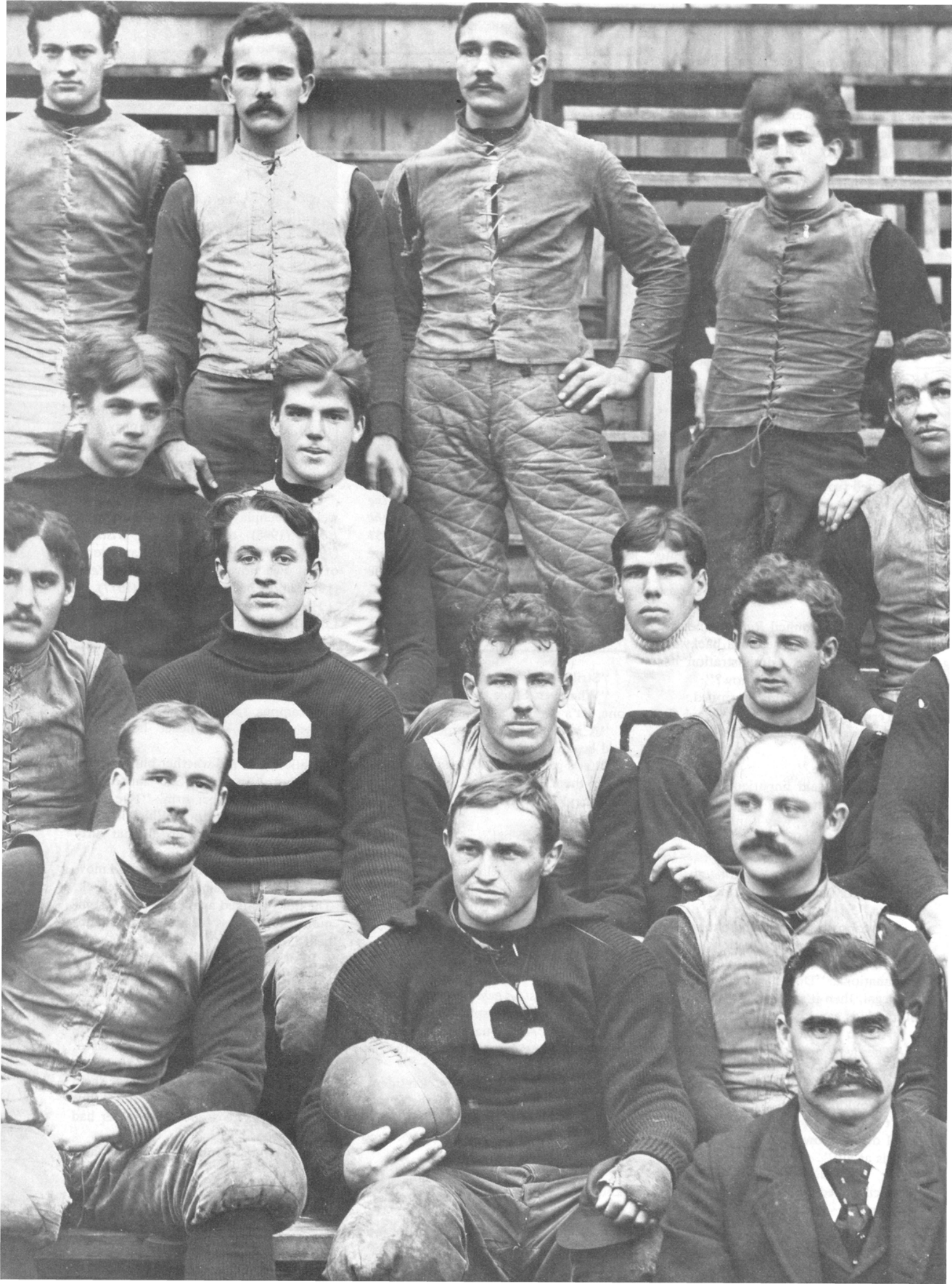
"Hubbell!"

"Yo!" Hubbell shouted back.

"Combination of what?" Katie cried, but he was off, loping across the green like a beautiful panther. Not that she'd ever seen a panther lope. The single time she had been to a zoo the panther had been asleep.

"See you!" Hubbell's voice floated back.

"See you!" she called back, determined that she would.



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 All in Family

Why do we assume '16 refers only to our alumni men and women. Not so! It dawned on us how important are the widows and other family survivors who continue their active support long after their loved ones have departed—so vital to a vibrant '16!

We recently told you of the "In Memoriam" names on our annual "Honor Roll" and Dorothy Smith's touching letter and contribution in memory of her Fred "Smithy." Right now, we are thrilled reading copies of correspondence between Frances Carpenter, Associate Editor Elsie McMillan '55 and Barlow Ware '47. As a result, Allan's US Navy memorial flag is displayed in the Hall of Fame room overlooking the Schoellkopf playing field. Allan "Carp" served with distinction as a Naval aviator in World War I. Frances also sent us a historically valuable scrapbook which Allan kept during his undergrad yrs—a welcome addition to Univ Archives. Allan was truly one of the last of our '16 greats!

We hope these observations will remind families and friends of our departed to keep in touch with us. Reminiscences and old photos are always welcome, such as this one taken at our 60th Reunion with Marion and Murray Shelton (center) flanked by Frances and Allan Carpenter.

Almost time for News & Dues. Dues, if convenient, but please send news or this column will fold! • Felix Ferraris, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 A Living Gift

Now that the torch lighting the games of the XXIII Olympiad has been extinguished and the records of the worldwide contestants for athletic honors have been entered in the book

Members of the 1892 football team strike a pose for the team portrait. With no regular coach and only laced vests and quilted pants to absorb the shocks of combat, the team played an 11-game schedule; lost only to Harvard, 14-20; kept 7 opponents scoreless; and beat Michigan twice. The identity and office of the man wearing a tie, at lower right, are not known.



Loyal '16ers, with their loyal ladies. (See column for details.)

of History, your correspondent can turn to the concerns of the Class of '17. As you watched the games, did you notice scores made and the medals won by women, especially in the sports open to them for the 1st time? Their stellar performance reminded me that it took 50 yrs for the Class of '17 to combine its membership in a single alumni unit, with equally good results.

Recently, the children of Mannon McPherson, deceased (see May '84 issue) donated \$400 "to be used in his memory in any way appropriate." Your executive committee unanimously recommends that within the limits of the gift a named living memorial be located at a suitable site on Comstock Knoll. At the turn of the century, the Knoll was set aside as a Forestry School project. Due to age, overgrowth, natural decay and unusual storm damage, and obnoxious undergrowth, the Knoll is being cleared, renovated and rehabilitated for more advantageous use. An area has been set aside and dedicated for the preservation of the Clement Gray Bowers'23 Rhododendron Collection, one of the best in the Eastern US. Bowers (BSA '23, MS '25), as a teacher, researcher, and author, gained a worldwide reputation as an expert in deciduous evergreens' characteristics and diversity. His book, *Rhododendrons & Azaleas* (1936, 2nd printing '60), is a standard work.

The Knoll project embraces the grading of trails, laying out of new ones, over-looks, garden spots, and grouping areas, requiring embellishment, with indigenous shade and ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, bushes available within the limits of the gift in hand named by the donor or

groups. With fond remembrance, a '17er can recall the joy experienced over the yrs in a walk along the Herbert Johnston Trail, funded by the class and dedicated to the Cornell Plantations for care and maintenance. In course of time the trail has become one of the most alluring aspects of the Campus. Especially so in springtime, to see in the dappled shade of the towering hardwood trees the huge blooms of the tall rhododendrons along the borders of the path. In autumn the scene changes, the flowers have faded and gone away, the lovely green leaves of budding springtime are now dressed in a riot of mixed color and, as they gently fall, can be heard to give, when scuffed aside by those who pass, a rustling murmur of friendship and Godspeed. • Marvin R Dye, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Our Foresters

Have you survived summer's heat and stress? Now you're enjoying fall's colors and bracing air. One of summer's memories for me is of Camp Meeting '84, in Carrier Dome, Syracuse, end of June. For Western NY, this was a celebration of 200 yrs of Methodism in the US. I took in much of it, hearing noted speakers like Tex Sample and Keith Miller, and a delightful concert by the Syracuse Symphony.

Speaking of concerts, how many of us remember that, 70 yrs ago, on Oct 8, the organ in Sage Chapel was dedicated, with a concert? My diary states that "This evening, Andrew Carnegie spoke at the dedication of the organ, and there were great organists there."

Robert E Cook, director of Cornell Plantations, has written to Mildred Stevens Essick to thank her—and the Class of '18—for our gift. (See Sept issue '18 column.) "Gifts to Plantations . . . bring membership and receipt of our publications (a quarterly, *Cornell Plantations*, and a newsletter)." He will "be delighted to have" any of our class "as members," if he receives your name and address. Here's your chance! Just send a postcard with name and class, plus your address, to Robert E Cook, 1 Plantations Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850. I can assure you the newsletter is fun to read; I've been receiving it for yrs.

You remember that Cornell once had a Dept of Forestry? There is a movement to



designate a memorial grove of trees at Plantations with a plaque and a bench, costing around \$10,000. Some of you foresters may be interested, and some others of us. If so, write to the address just given. Our Class had probably 25 to 30 foresters. Among them were: Frederick H Alfke of NYC (in the Forestry Club and Rifle Club); Ernst F Bogdahn from Troy; Lawrence G Brower from

Mamaroneck; **Thomas K Chamberlain** from Brooklyn (also in the Forestry Club); **Bryant D Dain** from Peekskill; **Bernard A Eger** from Walton; **Daniel K Hendee** from Hornell; **Stephen P Jahn** from New Rochelle (in Swimming Club and Forestry); and **Joe H Lay** from Oil City, Pa. More names in Nov.

Joe remembers Hendee, and adds that his "forestry roommate was **L V Lodge** of Montgomery. We roomed at Prof Stone's when we came back from World War I service in '19 for our last yr at CU. Lew Lodge was a great guy." (Rumored to be a "lady-killer," says your correspondent.) He had been "in the Navy and was in Alpha Gamma Rho."

Classmates in AGR included **William L Dean** from NYC, men's class president in our soph yr; **Franklin P Maynard**; **Herbert J Metzger**, from Groton; **Guy Rickard**; and **John S Shanly** of Buffalo.

Prof Stone's place "on Waite Ave was a great place to stay," recalls Joe. "We had a 3rd floor room, and ate our meals elsewhere."

Cedric Guise '14, MF '15 "acted as instructor for some of our courses. Every time I came to Ithaca I looked him up; he had a nice home on the Heights." As to memorials, Joe mentions several others in forestry who deserve consideration: "Professors Bristow Adams, Ralph Hosmer, Sam Spring, and Arthur B Recknagel. These men really were the backbone of the outfit."

As for summer camp, "We all went to the summer Civil Engineering Camp down the Lake near the Salt Works. We lived in tents, had a cook's tent, and were there several weeks." • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 A Peregrine

The July *Alumni News* made, I hope, all of you who missed our record-making 65th Reunion wish you had been with us. The exhibits in Barton were all interesting, as usual, but to me the one put on by the Ornithology Lab was special. It centered on a young peregrine falcon whose wing and tail feathers were just beginning to show. All the rest of him was covered with inch-deep white down, making him look bigger than he will when grown. Some of the falcons released over the yrs have established nests and are now increasing the population in the East. Curiously, several pairs have selected the undersides of bridges as homes; ie, Verazzano Bridge at the entrance to NY Harbor, and Chesapeake Bay Bridge in Md. Noise and vibration don't seem to bother them.

After chapel and lunch on Sunday, **Esther Funnell Phipard**, **Helen Bullard**, **Edith Messinger Bickford**, **Frances Strong Knight** and I visited Sapsucker Woods, where Esther pointed out a brown-headed cowbird to add to my list of birds. We saw her off for the return flight to McLean, Va, then proceeded to Cortland to visit Edith. From there Helen and I went on to Frances's home, near Utica, and, the following day, we 2 went to Helen's, in Schuylerville, where I spent several days, then returned to NJ, thus ending a happy "vacation." • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

Congratulations continue to arrive from classmates and relatives for the good times enjoyed at our 65th Reunion. Candid camera snapshots have been sent to several, and by now all classmates should have received the official photos, one of the 31 '19ers only, and another of the entire group, including spouses, relatives, and guests. These will all be added to the class scrapbook currently in the Univ Archives.

Another highlight of our Sat dinner was distribution of various gifts from the Campus Store to Reunion Co-chairs **Horace Shackleton** and **Percy Dunn**, Assistant **Syd Wilson**, Committee Women **Helen Bullard**, **Margaret Kinzinger**, and **Edith Messinger Bickford** who helped promote a record attendance, and Cornell Fund Reps "**Cap**" **Creal** and **Esther Funnell Phipard**. Also, to these classmates who came the greatest distances: **Louis Frank**, from Mexico; **Irene Frank Gill** and **Frances Bayard Kazmann**, from Cal; **Ross M Preston**, from Quebec, Canada; and **Donna Robinson Meckley**, from Boulder, Colo. Special awards went to **John H LaWare** of Scarsdale for coming to his very 1st Reunion; and to **Hilda Greenawalt Way** of Westport for representing a famous family of 17 Cornellians and bringing many of them to Reunion, including husband **Walter D Way '17**, her brother **Kenneth W Greenawalt '26** with wife **Martha**, son **Walter D Way Jr '48** with wife **Sallee (Lynch) '49**, daughter and former Trustee **Jean Way Schoonover '41**, and daughter **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, currently Trustee and class president, with her husband **Austin**. A complete surprise to their parents was the **Hilda and Walter Way Fund** established by their children, which, with some matching funds, amounted to \$21,200. Divided equally between the NY State Colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Human Ecology, the interest will be used to help needy students. More on this "Way Dynasty" in a future column.

Lack of space in our July and Sept columns also precluded special mention of several relatives and guests. The wife of Prof **Walter H Stainton**, PhD '27, was in England, so **Walter** brought his son **John Stainton '54, MRP '59**, and **John's** daughter **Katherine Stainton Warren '70**. More on other guests and relatives, next issue. • **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Flight of Geese

When you read this column in Oct, remember the Oct in our time, at Schoellkopf, when a football game was halted by the referee for more than 5 minutes so we could concentrate on one of the greatest sights ever: to the north, at about 800 ft above the ground, came at least 1,000 Canadian geese in "V" formation. The arms of the "V" on the west extended over Drill Hall and campus; the eastern side extended back over the Ag campus. Once they had passed over the southern end of the field, the referee renewed the game.

Do you remember the cross-country meet versus Syracuse, when our classmates **Dave Ayars** came from behind in the stretch and won the meet by beating the leader from Syracuse by 2 steps? Well, **Dave** lives now in Northfield, Ill.

I guess all of you have received the '20 directory from the university. It includes the women of our class and also telephone numbers, greatly appreciated by me.

We've heard from **Ralph Quackenbush** that he may be at our 65th Reunion, "probably accompanied by a son and maybe his wife." **Ralph** still goes to Rotary, and says, "Only a bad back affects activities on my part, but at 86, what do I have to complain about? Can still read and hear enough to keep up with all the news that is supposed to be fit to print. As to the latter, it all depends on a guy's point of view." **Robert A Dewey** and **B L Pond** say they may attend, too.

Kirk Reid, on the other hand, tells us he will not be coming to Reunion: "The Reunion dates conflict with New England tennis

tournaments." **Kirk** was to be inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame on Sept 21.

We'll have news from more classmates in Nov. Now some more questions: What office did **Davy Hoy** hold? What sport is played on the athletic field named for him? At which ends of the campus are **Cascadilla** and **Fall Creek gorges**? Can you name the 3 girls' dorms that were built at the north of the main campus? Where was the 1st airport in Ithaca? • **Ho Ballou**, 7 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY 10708.

21 In the Limelight

William L Everitt was named 1 of the 2 top all-time electrical engineering educators in a poll published in the Apr '84 issue of *Spectrum*, magazine of the Inst of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE). **Everitt** is dean, emeritus, of the Engineering College at the U of Ill. He began his teaching career at Cornell as an instructor, while a sr. He gained national recognition for the book, *Communication Engineering* (McGraw Hill, '32), and combined an academic career with serving as editor of more than 100 books in the Prentice-Hall electrical engineering series. At the centennial banquet of the IEEE in Boston, Mass, last May, **Everitt** was honored as the organization's oldest living president. His daughter is **Barbara Everitt Bryant '47**.

Donald McCormick is active as an architect in Tulsa, Okla. Biographic notes published in *Dictionary of International Biography*, Cambridge, England, show his wide range of interest and activities. A few not, apparently, directly related to architecture are—he is past-president of the Tulsa Symphony Assn; on the board of directors of the Tulsa Arts Commission; on the executive committee of Friends of Public Library; composer of piano pieces and other music. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NY 08904.

Here is the news I promised for this month. **Laura Zarnetkin Hobson's** 12th book, her 1st non-fiction, was being published by Arbor House. Its title is *Laura Z—A Life* and it is the 1st half of her autobiography and has a good deal to say about her yrs at Cornell. She is working hard on the 2nd half. *Laura Z* has been optioned for a major motion picture. All this, and she still rides her bike 1,000 miles a yr in Central Park—total, now, 17,000 miles! Can any one of us top that?

Agnes Fowler writes she is glad to be in Wilson House. It is a pleasant retirement home. She volunteers a day a wk in a nursing home and occasionally gets to Cornell Women's Club, of which she is the oldest member. **Marcia Schenck Crane** was anticipating a short Scandinavian cruise to Bergen, Norway, and North Cape, and Copenhagen, Denmark, in June. She still puts "one foot in front of the other (without cane) and am breathing out and breathing in." All I know of **Alice Martin Fitch** is that all correspondence should be directed to her at 11 Myrtle St, E Norwalk, Conn 06855.

Margaret Kirkwood Taylor does volunteer work at the Washington Hospital Center, where she was president of the Women's Auxiliary, '68-70. She is also working with the aging. She is a member of Cornell Club of Wash, DC. Her civic activities include Business and Professional Women's Club, League of Republican Women of DC, Organization of American States, United Nations Assn of USA, DC chapter of American Legion Auxiliary, and 8/40.

More next month. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD#1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 Coming Home?

Apropos of the recent *Alumni News* articles on the times of **E B White '21**, **Irving Yellen** of Buffalo recalls Prof Strunk's 9-o'clock exchange when taking over the room from Professor Prescott to give his lecture on Shakespeare and noting a student fast asleep in the last row: "Prescott, when I put them to sleep they wake up at the end of the hr. When you put them to sleep, they never wake up." Before another lecture Prof Strunk started with, "I note that the boys who sat in the front seats of the Lyceum Theater last night have seats in the back row here." ["E B" won't remember, but I do, his instructions about format when I entered a *Daily Sun* editorial competition. **Haz Hubbs** and **Ernie Leet '23** won that one. I had to wait 65 yrs for an invitation to join the profession.]

His doctor has restricted **A Lyman Satterthwaite's** traveling, due to bouts with Meniere's disease. Two sessions at NY Hospital kept **Dick Kaufmann** from going to Europe last fall. This fall he plans to resume the usual pattern. **Dave Dattlebaum** is all set up because his grandson Andrew Bedford was to enter Arts for biological sciences this fall. Hope we will see Dave here during the next 4 or more yrs. Cornell has become NY State's Center for Biotechnology to advance more effectively the vast possibilities in the fields of health and nutrition. **Winston Perry**, in '68, transferred his law practice in wills, trusts, and estates from Wall St to his home in Nyack, with the help of his wife Anna, a paralegal. Their son Winston (Yale '55, U of Cal '59) practices architecture, also in Nyack. Son **Jonathan '63**, another architect, serves as a missionary in Indonesia. Now he is in the US with his family, under the auspices of The Navigators of Colorado Springs, for a yr's furlough. Of 7 grandchildren, one lives in Tokyo, Japan. When **Don McAllister** wrote in May, he told of celebrating retirement with a 'round-the-world trip via Rome, Italy, and Kenya to India, Sri Lanka, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Hawaii.

The Dartmouth game and Homecoming are Oct 23. If you come, give us a ring at (607) 277-0588 or 272-5341.

All this makes up for the lack of '22 Notes in June's issue. By the way, only 13 of the 123 members referred to above sent personal memos with their dues. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Why don't you all drop me a note or postcard now and then so I can report to classmates what you are up to. **Edna Krentz Koepchen**, 184 Shore Rd, Ocean View, NJ, does just that. Even when I don't answer, she keeps writing. Last Easter, she had a delightful experience: her son, who is a minister—as Edna's husband was—has a hook up via telephone of his church service to shut-ins. He arranged to have Edna hooked in, too, and from 8:30 to 9:40 am, she listened to his service. In June, she reported she no longer walked around poolside 50 times twice a day, but did get a few walks in. She has birds, ducks, and flowers to enjoy. She still does needlepoint and plays the piano.

Mary Hershey Martin of Lancaster, Pa, was looking forward to a family reunion on Nantucket during the summer. In Aug '84, we 6 Ithaca '22 women are still here. After suffering a broken hip, **Ruth Van Kirk Royce** has moved to Oak Hill Manor, 602 Hudson St. **Mary (Porter)** and the Rev **Gene Durham '19** never seem to slow down. **Ruth St John Freeman** and **Harrop '29** keep busy with many activities. **Helen Howell Stevens**, **Mar-**

garet Ward La France, and your reporter all live here, too. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Look for West

At the Reunion in June, I discussed with **George West** the return to him of the office of class correspondent, which I had accepted last yr when some physical problem had made it impossible for him to continue. George was feeling well again and thought he would be able to take over, starting with this issue, but would have to further discuss it with his doctor. In July I received a fine letter from him telling how much he had enjoyed Reunion and that he had returned home feeling rested and great. He had taken about 60 pictures at Reunion and was preparing to send negatives and prints to **John Vandervort** for the class archives, when he had a physical setback which required rest and medication. It prevented his preparation of the material for this issue, but he expects to be able to prepare material for the Dec issue. George is very conscientious and had, for about 2½ yrs produced excellent reports on the activities of the members of our class, so we rejoice in his recovery and look forward to his return to the office of class correspondent.

Gertrude Mathewson Nolin died on May 2, '84, after a long illness. An active participation in college in various activities foretold the quality of her mature yrs in her hometown of Skaneateles, where she worked tirelessly in countless civic affairs. Her most beloved project was Cornell. Her highly effective participation in the work of the Cornell Fund is well known to all her classmates.

I believe it is very important for a person's health, happiness, general wellbeing, and "success" for him (or her) to be doing the things which are specially interesting and which he (or she) thoroughly enjoys doing. I received a letter from **Russ Bennett** of Stowe, Vt, a few months ago which I thought supported and illustrated the idea. I had noticed his name on the list of those planning to attend our Reunion last June, and had looked forward to talking with him. Russ and I had attended Hutchinson High School in Buffalo and, recalling that, he wrote me a letter when he found he was unable to attend. In it he summarized his career. He had followed an engineering career in Buffalo. At the outbreak of World War II he left Remington Rand to work for Bell Aircraft. For yrs the Bennetts had been going to Vt to ski, and liked it so well, they moved there at the end of the war. He managed a small kitchen gadget factory for a very nice company in a charming New England location.

Russ retired when he was 57 and moved from Burlington to Stowe, where he set up a small woodworking shop and has occupied his time making furniture out of the beautiful native cherry. He has made 65 pieces, some for their home and some for the homes of their 3 children. He is still at it. They have been to Europe 3 times on extended motor trips. I am sorry we could not meet at Reunion to talk about his experiences, as he seems to have been using his time very successfully. • **Roswell C VanSickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

24 Start Planning

I wish we had space for all the enthusiastic letters about Reunion. Be assured that lots of enthusiasm and a warm welcome await you in '89. Start planning now. As time takes its toll, the group is smaller and less active, so we did lots of visiting with buses running fre-

quently to take us where ever we wanted to go. The following were unable to come because of health; we include addresses to make it easy for you to write to them:

Louise Miller Belden, Berkshire, 13736, "My husband is not well. If any can visit me at my home, I'd love to have them." **Thelma Chapin Esterbrooks**, 15 Landing Rd, Kingston, Mass 02364, "We've been homebound for several yrs." (Tell us how you raised \$33,000 at your hospital Mayfair!) **Kathryn L Fenner**, Star Rt, Cabin Ck Rd, Allen's Park, Colo 80510, "Still using a walker; do very little driving." **Marjorie Kimball Gephart**, 3627 Rutherford St, Paxtang, Harrisburg Pa 17111, "Arthritis in my knees and spine; had a lens implant." **Marjorie Rudell Goetz**, 132 Highbrook Ave, Pelham 10803, "Fell downstairs, now walking with a cane—an utterly foolish grandmother." **Hilda VonBergen Lindsley**, White Sulphur Springs 12787, "No traveling this yr because my husband has been ill." **Ruth Barber Schwingel**, 9 W Liberty St, Dansville 14437, "Cannot leave Jack longer than a day." • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

Three events were to lure me to Ithaca this Sept: the barbecue luncheon with the football squad—and the fabulous **Bernie Olin**; the opening football game (Princeton); and, especially, my 1st wedding in Sage Chapel. Also, I was to attend the 1st of the fall '24 luncheons at the Cornell Club of NYC, now at 3 W 51st St, where we meet in a mirrored corner. It seems to multiply our scant numbers. But, few or many, our interest in things Cornellian is always high, and those attending are well rewarded for making the effort.

The campus is increasingly interesting to those of our vintage as we see our numbers, and the names of our classmates get well earned recognition: **The Johnnie Hartell Art Gallery** under Sibley Dome; the **William Emerson Snee Geology Building**; the **Olive Tjaden Architecture Building**; and the '24 numerals which stand out on the scoreboard in Barton Hall. It is late, but not too late, for our class to get our numerals on other gifts. Names of other classmates, not yet memorialized, could further enrich our alma mater.

Death takes no holiday: we thought 1,030 was an impressive number to honor at our memorial service in Sage Chapel on June 10, but the last mail tells of 6 more. The latest are: **Fred Brokaw** (former class correspondent); **George A Bunyan**; **Dr Henry J Harrington** (of our swimming team); **William Hearne** (on the crew, Bill graduated as an engineer, later studied law, and was a regular at our class luncheons. His daughter went to Cornell; a son attended Harvard.); **Ralph G. Space**; **Dr Frederick Ziman** (of the orchestra and the band). Will classmates who know more about these men than is recorded above please write us about them?

And, sickness strikes more often than death in our 80s. As formerly reported, I almost missed the 60th because my Alice had a severe stroke on June 1. Nevertheless, she, and our 3 daughters, insisted I must attend the Reunion I had been promoting for so long. I would love to report that all is well, but in spite of all the medical profession can do, Alice seems as far from returning home as 12 wks ago. She is in a good care center just 3 miles from home. We both deeply appreciate your concern and your prayers. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD #2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

26 Thanks for News

Thanks to all who sent their dues and news so promptly!

Hope Cushman Stillwell reports the health of her husband Bob and herself is still good enough to keep an old house and an older summer cottage on Cape Cod going. They make frequent trips to Juneau, Alaska, where one of their daughters lives with her husband and 2 interesting college-age daughters. Their other daughter lives in NY and often joins them for a vacation in Juneau.

Francis Monteith Blandford reports that other than very poor vision, her health is good. Her daughter **Nancy '63** works in the production control dept at ABC. Her other daughter, **Ginny '65** is married, has 2 girls, 7 and 2, is writing romance novels. Two have been published and 2 more will be out soon.

A sad note from **Kelsey Martin Mott**. After 53 yrs of married life, her husband John was taken. He was a retired Army col and had served in both World Wars. In addition to the Silver Star, he held the Distinguished Service medal and the Bronze Star. Kelsey has 2 daughters and 7 grandchildren. ● **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

Samuel T "Sam" Buckman, a physician these many yrs, was working 4 days a wk, last we heard, more days when needed. Sam is at Box 365, RD#3, Mountaintop, Pa. **G Arthur "Hodg" Hodgkinson**, like many a classmate, had his 80th birthday recently. His daughters gave him a "party that was really outstanding." One daughter traveled from Montgomery, Ala, to be on hand. "Hodg" is at 2 Northern Dr, Short Hills, NJ. Another party boy was **William S "Bill" Loeb**, 521 Spruce St, Phila, Pa.

Edward "Ted" Sanderson of 324-B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, has things nicely under control: "Very few problems and those that exist are mostly due to maturity." **Kenneth W "Ken" Greenwalt** recently completed his 55th yr as a trial and appeals lawyer in NYC. He's listed in *Who's Who in America*, as well as in *Who's Who in the World*. He lives at 65 Highridge Rd, Hartsdale. ● **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 Trips, Visits

Lorraine Gold Maguire moved again; this time from Flagstaff, Ariz, to 1180 NW Country Ct, Corvallis, Ore, as her son-in-law was transferred to Ore State U. "My grandson, **Bill Bernhard**, also the grandson of **Clara Cladel Bernhard '26** and **Harold '25**, was to be a freshman this fall. Daughter **Peg '64** flew East with him to visit relatives in Ithaca. My granddaughter, daughter of **Sally '60**, a sr at Smith, spent her jr yr in Geneva, Switzerland."

Helen Knapp Karlen, **Barb Wright Mahon**, and I were delighted to find Dr **Helen "Rick" Richter** Gilmore looking so well after another hospital visit when we made our annual trip to her Norwich, Vt, home on one of July's rainiest days. **Mary Bolger Campbell** had 2nd thoughts about a return to Ithaca when contemplating those 1,350 miles of travel, especially after that hot Reunion week and when she was looking forward to a visit from her granddaughter.

Lucille West Thomason says "no change" in her outlook . . . only a hip replacement for her could help. Our condolences to **Kay Demarest Myers** whose husband Van died Apr 28. "It has been rough going, but eased by friends and neighbors who have (shown) unbelievable compassion . . . Will remain here (Red Bank, NJ) a yr and then . . . ?" In July, **Madge Hoyt Smith's** son was again back from Zaire and this time with his children, whose 2-wk visit she enjoyed before she re-

turned to her Vt summer home. ● **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NYU 12309.

We salute Dr **Carl Levenson**, who, retired from a long medical practice, continues as an emeritus consultant for rehabilitation of the elderly at Albert Einstein Med Center, Phila, Pa; honorary clinical professor, Jefferson Med College; and in horticultural programming at Delaware Valley College of Science and Ag, pertaining to horticultural therapy. Last Feb he attended the Intl Conference on Strokes, another of his interests.

Wes Pietz has the distinction of landing on both beaches, Omaha and Utah, of the Normandy D-Day invasion. He and another officer of Seabee Detachment #1006 landed on Omaha, H plus 5 hrs, then later on Utah, H plus 15 hrs. Col **C K Moffatt** reunited with 2 of his World War II officers in San Antonio, Texas. He is writing an autobiography for their 23 grandchildren. His wife Theresa is his good nurse and bedside companion. **Vin Cioffari** and **Angelina** are co-authors of a recently published book on opera. They celebrated it by a trip to Sardinia, Valle de'Aosta, Southern Italy, and Bermuda.

Les Robbins, master builder, is building 5,000 houses in abandoned areas of Brooklyn as per Nehemiah Plan sponsored by 50 churches. **Les Melzer** is enjoying retirement and hopes to travel the world areas they had missed. Wife **Mildred** continues her fine painting and blue-ribbon exhibitions, far and wide. **Whit Reynolds** continues his masterful bird carving hobby. He is building a special display, "Birds of the Salt Marsh" for the Garden Club of Mystic, Conn, featuring a rookery for about 30 species, including 17 regular yr 'round residents.

Chuck Bowman keeps his interest in church; Secondary Schools Committee; Wilham, Mass, energy committee; Republican Club directorship; plus travel. **Bob** and **Ruth Gausmann** took a grand cruise down the exciting and beautiful Amazon from Manaus, Brazil, to Caracas, Venezuela, into the Caribbean. **Dan Dalrymple's** hobbies are church, home, garden, writing, photography, lobbying for agriculture, horticulture, and Cornell. He's a director for Salvation Army, Kiwanis, and 2nd Milers. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 How Many Books?

Paul Harwood's hobby is still dragonflies, and he was sorry he had to miss our 55th. Some up-dates: **Dr Sid Glasser**, who instructs in scuba diving and is a member of "search and rescue" of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, has a great-grandchild Lynn (Cornell 2003?). **Howard Dayton** still is active in real estate investments. He finally came through—has 2 great-grandchildren—Jayson, 7, and Sativa, 6. Howard's son and daughter are alumni. **Ed Wilde** has been making about a trip a month, but still complains about reduced railroad service. He enjoyed Reunion, but did not enjoy coming "Greyhound." The Black Diamond would have been better.

Carl Crane has a great-granddaughter Elizabeth Courtney Crane, as well as one who is 7. Col **Howard Levie** missed the 55th and hopes to be at his 55th from Law School and our 60th. His 7th book was published in Aug '83, *The Status of Gibraltar*. That was probably the book Howie mentioned in his last note and did not give the title. Anybody else have more than 7 books? More than 5? (and so forth). Don't be bashful. I have none! An issue of the magazine of the International Airline Passengers Assn was all about Hong Kong. Then, doing these notes, I came across

a short one from **Hank Boschen**, who filled in that he had been chief executive of Raymond International. The connection is that it all reminded me of when I was sightseeing in Hong Kong and met Hank. As I recall it, at least 15 yrs ago, Raymond International had built, or had a part in building, the new Hong Kong subway. The article about the subway made me think back, a most pleasant occupation.

Julian Goble wrote that he and his wife both bowl 4 times a wk and golf 3-4 times a wk. Some busy schedule. They have 2 daughters and 4 grandchildren. They live in Cal and travel is limited to Las Vegas, Nev, and the Southwest. **Randall Frye** retired in '81 and keeps busy with many charities, golf, and hunting. There are 2 married daughters and a son. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Found—long-lost classmate **Mildred Augustine Mason**, now in a pleasant retirement home. A lovely garden requires no effort on her part. Address: 620 East Ave, Lockport.

Deepest sympathy to family and friends of 2 faithful class officers. **Betty Clark Irving's** eldest son died suddenly the day before her grandson's graduation from the Air Force Academy. **Hazel Mercer** died July 15, now rests in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown.

Ruth Lyon has moved near her nephew to 324 Marshall St, Apt 8, Kennett Square, Pa. **Eva Hunt** writes that she was in New Zealand this summer. She is busy with AARP and Audubon Club and keeps in touch with classmates. She says **Florence Holden** is in a nursing home in Mo, as is **Ruth Wallenwein Burt**. She sends them frequent postcards. She writes to **Betty Hollister Packer**, **Miriam Crego Becker**, and **Eleanor Bretsch Burden**. Eleanor has a grandniece just graduated from medical college who was married in Norfolk, Va, the same weekend as the mini-reunion. **Achsa Brill** Taylor and daughter flew down to Nashville, Tenn, for a visit. "Much easier than driving." **Betty Denman** Corcoran and daughter went to England and Scotland in June. **Madge Marwood** Headland says our '28 women's memorial fund continues to grow, thanks to recent gifts from Mildred Augustine Mason and **Susan Ludlum King '63** for her mother **Ruth Ludlum Smith**. Reminder—checks go to Ruth Lyon in Kennett Sq. She will notify Madge. ● **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Aftermath

Here's a list of the men attending our 55th Reunion. If errors are found, blame them on me. **Ken Baker**, **Mike Bender**, **Churchill Blackman**, **Irv Cantor**, **Neil Castaldo**, **John Coleman**, **Ed Collins**, **Bill Firman**, **Dick Flesch**, **Harold Fuerst**, **Mike Fuerst**, **Hank Gichner**, **Hal Greenberg**, **Howie Hall**, **Al Hostek**, **Gordon Hoffman**, **Charles Huddleston**, **Leo Katzin**, **Fred Kelley**, **Bud Kiefer**, **Walt Knox**, **Don Layton**, **Larry Levy**, **Jerry Loewenberg**, **Bob Lyon**, **Herb Marples**, **Paul Martin**, **Ted Ohart**, **Sid Oldberg**, **Ted Rochow**, **Alec Rosefsky**, **Stanleigh Schaul**, **Dud Schoales**, **Herman Seldin**, **Leonard Spelman**, **Giff Stoll**, **Frank Stortz**, **Art Strom**, **Harry Sverdluk**, **Paul Tinker**, **Al Underhill**, and **Ed Whiting**. These men knew Mike Bender was right when he said, "No classmates, no Reunion," and we thank them for coming. Also, we owe special thanks to the wives who came, because without them we would have gone native in a big way.

Let this missive stand for the many that Reunion Chairman Mike Bender received: "This note will thank you, as our president, but more especially as our Reunion chair-

man, for the excellent planning you did and the arrangements you made for our 55th. I enjoyed the whole thing so very much . . . I'm sure you derived great satisfaction since we surpassed the all-time previous high for a 55th Reunion class in Cornell giving, held by '18 for 11 yrs . . . Regards, Ted Ohart."

Good news comes from Washington. **Bob Dodge** is off crutches and was planning on his usual NH vacation in Aug. He regrets he can't keep on playing tennis, but how many can? One of the few noted octogenarian tennis players was King Gustav of Sweden, and you can readily imagine the kind of a ball an opponent would serve on him.

Jerry Loewenberg writes from Vienna that his wife dragged him along on a culinary tour of middle Europe. She became a gourmet and Jerry became a gourmand; as he says, "I can resist anything—except temptation." Sad to say, he found no Cornellians. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Two letters from **Rosalie Cohen** Gay finally reached your correspondent after a circuitous route. The 1st was due at Reunion time and was addressed to "All '29 Reuners." She wrote, "Many circumstances made attendance at Reunion impossible, but I'm sending my love to each of you and wishes that you'll think of me a bit, especially when the bus isn't late for the banquet and you'll have no-one to play overtime. I'm trying now to resolve to make the next one!" Her 2nd letter told of a *post mortem* lunch at the Cornell Club of NYC with 9 '29ers, June 30, and, again she sent regards to all her old friends.

Since Reunion, **Tib Kelly** Saunders has done quite a bit of traveling: "I went to Bowdoin College in Me for an Elderhostel, just great, except it was as cold up there as it was hot in Ithaca. I went back to Ithaca for the wedding of my sister's son and stayed with Dot Chase and had dinner with **Agnes Gainey Williams** and **H H "Bill", PhD '33**. Now I'm off for 4-5 days to the Chesapeake, where son John, a surgeon in Baltimore, Md, has a place."

This column is short this month because of either a lack of news or difficulty in channeling information to me via the *Alumni News* or the past correspondent. I would like to share your personal anecdotes with the rest of our classmates, and I am certain they, too, would be interested in hearing about YOU. Please send your news! • **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, 5160 Linnean Terr, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

30 Two Certificates

Last Oct, **Walter C Benedict**, Delmar, was given 2 certificates: 1 for 50 yrs in a Masonic Lodge, 1 for 50 yrs as a Royal Arch Mason. Since his '76 retirement from the NY State Dept of Transportation, "there was always something to do." Among other things, he spent more than 3 yrs as a church treasurer, "learning all about heating costs and the problems they can lead to."

William T Reed and wife Wilma have been living in Tryon, NC, in the "Thermal Belt" since his retirement in '73 from Colgate-Palmolive, for whom he handled government affairs in Wash, DC. **F William Schumacher**, Boca Raton, Fla, "continues to follow the Cape Cod (summer) and Fla (winter) schedule" which gives him the "opportunity to enjoy relatively good health, 11 grandchildren, and their parents." He retired from Exxon Corp back in '70.

Maurice H Fried, Buffalo, is now "finally 100 per cent retired." He had been working part time as financial adviser to a fund after his retirement as treasurer, Star Ring Mfg

Co. He spent last winter in Ariz. Last yr, **James Crouch**, La Mesa, Cal, professor of zoology, emeritus, San Diego State, and wife **Mary (Page)** visited Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, tracing the steps of Charles Darwin. Later in the yr they "enjoyed the Indian Ocean College Cruise sponsored by Adult U (CAU).

Richard Hill Jr, a realtor in Ft Myers, Fla, joined the ranks of great-grandfathers last Dec. **Fred Fay**, York, Pa, continues as president, North Metal & Chemical Co of York. He has a 2nd home in N Palm Beach, Fla.

Seymour "Spike" Pike, NYC, is still in active practice (CPA) and "enjoying the delights of watching 2 grandchildren grow up." • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

The planning committee for our 55th Reunion is meeting in Ithaca Aug 23 and 24, according to the latest from **Joyce Porter** Layton and **Dan Denenholz**. So they are getting an early start. Mark your calendar for that event.

Mary W Sly visited **Hazel Reed** at her Eastwood Commons, Ithaca, home in '83 and enjoyed her trip to Rose Hill Mansion in Geneva which Mary thought reminded her of Williamsburg, Va. Hazel spent last Christmas with Mary Sly in Sun City, Fla. She enjoyed a 5-country garden tour in spring of '83, conducted by Professor Ray Fox of the Cornell floriculture dept and his wife Vera. The tulips in Holland were magnificent, as were gardens in other countries visited.

Sylvia Hilton had a 6-day trip to Iceland, a most interesting country. She spends summers in her house in Yarmouth, NS, Canada, and winters in Leisure Village, NJ, where she is chairman of the library committee. She is also active in the nature club.

Irene Koller Borscher and Irving have moved from their big house to a delightful conveniently located apt in Upper Montclair, NJ. The Borschers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Feb, with a surprise party hosted by daughter Jane. Among the many family members and guests were Cornellians **Louise (Marks)** and **Henry Steuber '31**. Another happy event was the spring wedding of their 1st grandchild (feminine).

It's actually warm and sunny here in Ore and my son Roger's vegetable garden is progressing well. We enjoyed the Democratic convention and also the Olympics on TV. Don't forget our 55th Reunion in June '85. • **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Long Notes

In our last column, we said that this column would include some longer notes. We do not have so very many of them.

Chris Penney, PhD, an historian, generally attends the annual programs of the NY State Historical Assn held at Cooperstown. Editor **Wendell Tripp** of the Assn is a good friend of Chris's. In Vol 64 (No 2) of *New York History*, pp 200-202, is a book review by Chris of the '82 Richard F Palmer and Karl D Butler biography, *Brigham Young: The NY Years*.

Harding Van Schaack sent a long note stating that he was married on July 5, '83, in the Wauwatosa Memorial United Methodist Church to Mrs Dixie Kennedy Rummmler of Houston, Texas. Her deceased husband was **Joe M Rummmler '29**, who died in '75. Helen Van Schaack passed away in '80.

Joe Rummmler, Harding's 1st cousin, was a member of the 4-man crew of Cornellians who sailed a small boat from Ithaca (NY) to Ithaca, Greece, in '29. **Carl Weagant '29** and **Dudley N Schoales '29**, both ME, were the

organizers. The fourth crew member was **Henry Devereaux '33** and the name of the boat was the *Carlsark*. I remember seeing the boat tied up at the crew dock on the inlet. It was a 10-month round trip and an account of it appeared in the Jan '73 issue of the *Alumni News*. Joe kept a voluminous scrapbook of the trip. Harding now has it for safekeeping. He and Dixie are most happy with their 2nd marriage and hope that others of us who have been remarried are as happy. Speaking for Ruth and me, we still are after 10 yrs. Amen.

On the other side of the picture, **Thomas D Kelley** lost his wife Helen this past Jan. Helen and Tom did a lot of traveling in the last 10 yrs before her passing. Tom wrote that they had covered most of Europe, the Panama Canal, Tahiti, and any other places. He passes on this advice to all classmates: "Do your traveling while you can, as the time may come soon when you can no longer do it."

A shorter note from **Jeremiah S Finch**, who wrote that he did not see the "old piece of mine" which appeared in the Cornell-Princeton football program. And, a final short note, **Henry Boschen's** wife wrote that Henry had suffered a stroke in Sept '83 and that he is now coming along very nicely and would enjoy hearing from his friends. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Are you caught up in a swirl of early fall activities? Sit down and let us know what they are. By the time you read this, if all goes according to plan, you will have received **Bruce Hackstaff's** 1st letter, complete with enclosures. Please fill out those postcards and help keep this column appearing regularly.

Just when the cupboard was bare, a postal arrived from **Virginia Clark** Southworth. She is still recovering from her last major operation but writes that she is "busy as grandmother to Scout Troop 19 (in Armenia) and a day nursery group, making elf shoes (knitted foot cozies), and still sending humorous and inspirational writings to shut-ins, vets, and senior citizens."

Let's hear from you! • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 News on Demand

No sooner had I remarked in last month's notes that we had not had news from **Ed Bacon** than a clipping from *The Philadelphia Inquirer* arrived saying, "Edmund N Bacon, the planner under whose direction Phila's face was remade over a period of 21 yrs, is the winner of the '84 Philadelphia Award." Previous recipients constitute an impressive list; Ed is quoted as having said at a news conference, "I think I'm finally going to impress my children." Among the things I had not known before is that he worked as an architect in China as a young man.

Jerry O'Rourke received a letter from **Carlos Dogny Larco** providing a new permanent address in Peru and also one in Paris, France. He plans to spend spring and autumn in Paris and summers in Cannes. **Joe Budd**, whose activities are numerous, revealed a new one: he breeds and raises Beefalo, which he described as an interesting breed of beef cattle which fatten easily on pasture and, therefore, require less grain. Another unusual avocation came to our attention through **Bill Starke**. He grows and hybridizes orchids. **Bill and Martha (Arthur)** spend a month each summer in Maine and have visited Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and Hawaii.

Stan Hubbel continues to be managing director of IRT Corp in San Diego, Cal, which recently completed an \$8 million administra-

tion and general purpose building in the La Jolla Scientific Park and a successful equity offering of 600,000 shares. When Stan was treasurer of our class, he dealt in more modest figures, although probably not at Marine Midland, where he was a vice president. We have responses, but need news, from **George A Dickinson**, Maj Gen **William B Keese**, and **Evans Estabrook**. **J Donald Sweet**, DVM, and **Phyllis** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July.

Henry H Lyman writes that he is "in the process of becoming a retired real estate appraiser." Hank's menage consists of him, **Henrietta**, and **Sparky** (a Dalmation cross). I don't know much about the breed, but I'm sure it's nicer to have around than a cross Dalmation. Hank's pleasures are gardening, fishing, and hunting. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Helen Schroeder Ringrose and **Richard** find their NH home now too large as their children live in Texas and Me. They like to travel, visiting relatives and Cornell friends. **Richard** is professor, emeritus, at the U of NH. **Jane Finney Herbert** keeps busy with AAUW groups, Woman's Club, and duplicate bridge. She and **John** make Penn State football their main fall activity.

Bernice Hopkins was one of 5 finalists for the '83 **Helen Bull Vandervort '26** award, presented for the 1st time in June. The selection was made by the honors and recognition committee of the Hum Ec Alumni Assn from nominations by alumni, faculty, staff, and students. Contratulations! **Bernice** turned over some old Cornell material to **Gould Coleman '51**, archivist at Olin Library; also sent our 50th Reunion scrapbook and other mementos to the Archives for storage. They can be checked out at any time for Reunion.

Katherine Rogers Hodges was invited by President **Rhodes**, with other selected alumni and friends of nutrition, to come to Ithaca to learn about the current program and future plans in nutrition. **Kathryn Kammerer Belden** and **Burton, PhD '31**, were in Ithaca while he participated in a symposium in the chemistry dept. As **Kay** had free time, she, **Bernice**, and **Arlene Nuttall Sadd** had an opportunity for a good visit. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Olympic Class

Received an interesting note from **Allan Cruickshank**, enclosing a clipping from *The Central Virginia Leader*. **Allan** and his wife **Cornelia**, of Palmyra, Va, teamed up to win 4 blue and 1 white ribbon in the swimming competition at the Conn Senior Olympics held at the U of Bridgeport. They also received added recognition as the contestants who traveled the farthest for the event. Congratulations!

Herm Dreyer reports all is well in York, Pa, one of the earliest sites of the capital of the US. York was the capital for only a short time, but being among the 1st is what really counts. **Herm** is still doing enough consulting work in printing to keep up with a rapidly changing industry. One of the most unusual post-reunion stories was received from **Grant Captanian**, and I quote, "On my way back to NYC, at Deposit, was falling asleep at the wheel and was saved by an obliging 30-lb woodchuck getting under my front wheel, whereat, I swerved left and wound up in a 10-ft ditch—Wow!"

I was very pleased to find the photo of **Herbert Gussman** and **Donald Berens '47**, in the Winter-Spring '84 issue of *Communique*, taken at the annual kick-off breakfast for the Cornell Fund. **Art Buzzini** ended his note to

Ted Tracy with: "Enjoyed visiting with you at Reunion. You look great." To which **Ted** replied, "Who me?" **Morris Reisen** reports he is still working hard in his lumber and mill-work business. Classmates who answered the dues call but sent no special news included **Howard Kessler**, **Mike Wolfe**, and **Dr Edward Siegel**.

It's Oct again and hopefully we will enjoy some beautiful weather and exciting football. • **Garrett V S Ryerson, Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

Marjorie Volker Lunger: On July 16, the Lunger children, who are somewhat scattered in NC, Ga, and Ky, put together a very nice party, honoring their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. The guests included **John** and **Katherine Hawes Gunion**, who came from Wash, DC, beside many friends from Norfolk and Virginia Beach. **Marjorie** described her mother's wedding dress (from 1909) as a show-stealer. It was on a form and had been made by her great-grandmother, who lived with **Marjorie** and her family until **Marge** was 9 yrs old. It was also shown at the Christian Women's brunch before 225 women. It was made of batiste, cotton, and had many tucks, with lace. The Lungers also traveled to Scotland and Switzerland.

And, from **Eleanor Johnson Hunt** (our class correspondent for many yrs who did an excellent job): She and mate **Edward** are enjoying Havenwood very much, although **Eleanor** wrote their apartment is small for one who is a collector. A great many of their books are in storage. Their location is good, their neighbors are friendly, and there are lots of activities together with them. The Hunts expect to continue with their travels—they were to leave for China in Sept for 3 wks and she was very excited about that. Also, **Eleanor** hopes to get back to England and Italy soon. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Record Toppers

Here is more news from classmates unable to attend our Reunion. **Alice Dristan Koller** writes she did not attend because she knew few undergraduates in horticulture, where most of her friends were graduate students. A few yrs ago she brought her husband to Cornell on a 3-day visit that gave them both great pleasure. **Jessica Drooz Etsten** runs a bed and board house in Milton, Mass, while caring for her incapacitated husband. She very much missed seeing her "beloved classmates and a visit to beautiful Ithaca and Cornell." **Mina Bellinger Hewitt's** granddaughter, **Christine Shaw '87** rowed on the women's crew that won against Rutgers and U of Penn in Ithaca, with parents and grandparents watching. **Mina** didn't make Reunion. New address for **Mina** and **Fred** is 726 N Hingham Dr, Medina, Ohio.

Miriam Lindsey Levering writes a huge cherry crop kept her from Reunion, with attendant problems of friends and relatives helping, with phone calls and parking problems. Their previous 2 crops were frozen out. She reports 6 children, 9 grandchildren, and a fascinating time from '72-83, working on The Law of the Sea. She and husband **Sam** represented The Friends World Committee on the Neptune Group which included the women's div of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. A moving tribute in *Soundings*, house organ for The Law of the Sea, says in part, "Miriam Levering's clear values and propensity for justice were the plumbline for the team's work. **Miriam** is a living example of her Quaker faith and a testimony to how a more just world could

work. She has not only touched the lives of her colleagues but has indeed changed them."

I am sad to report that **Mary Chamberlain Williams** died, June 17, of a cardiac arrest. Her husband **George** writes they both enjoyed Mary's Reunion, and **George** took Mary in her wheel chair to many events. Isn't it great they came! Another death has been reported, that of **Laura Chittenden Wagoner** on Jan 20, '84.

I hear some of you did not receive your Reunion news. My husband reported a "brother" not on the '34 list, but he showed up anyway. So please notify the Alumni Affairs office of your address, old or new, and I will eventually get it. Also send news of summer happenings.

The final 50th Reunion campaign reports 150 women gave a total of \$69,691.63. Thank you all, and especially **Helen Rowley Munson** for all you gave in time and money. Our class doubled the dollar record in giving for 50-yr classes; and topped the donor record by 39. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

Harold L Donner's wife **Mildred** teaches religious education to a group of mentally retarded people while her husband takes care of his vegetable garden and hikes with the Cayuga Trail Club in Ithaca. **John W "Jack" Duffield** of Shelton, Wash, has had an interesting working life. He has been in forestry since graduation, mostly in research, in forest tree genetics mainly in the states of Wash, Ore, Cal, and Idaho. He taught at the School of Forest Resources, NC State U for 9 yrs, until retirement in '77. Since then, he spends 2 days a wk as a volunteer teaching French and German in the gifted children program in their local elementary school. The Duffields do not like vacations, as when they leave the deer move in and destroy their garden and the bears strip the bark from the cedars on their back 7½-acre lot.

We understand **Robert "Bob" Kitchen** has designed and built his own home. **Arthur "Art" Lavagnino** of San Juan Capistrano, Cal, visited **Bob** for the 1st time in 30 yrs and reported how beautiful the home is. **Dr Bob** and **Poor Ruth** are the nicknames listed for Mr and Mrs **Robert B McClelland** of Buffalo. **Edwin A "Ed" Spencer**, of Hammondsport, has a great publicity agent in his wife **Greta**, as she reported the activities of her fine family for him with the comment that he is too modest. It is very interesting—Why don't we have more wives like this?

"My books are my pets." That's what **Preston Beyer**, Stratford, Conn, reports. He has retired from the shoe manufacturing business and finally made his avocation his vocation—he's a book dealer in literary 1st editions. **James E "Jim" Cline** of Brookline, Mass, reports that on Nov 20, '83, he celebrated his 70th birthday. All his children (3) and grandchildren (5) attended. Some celebration, hey! • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Getting Close

As the yr progresses toward our milestone 50th Reunion, June 13-16, **Dan Bondareff**, **Jim Mullane**, and this column will keep you in touch and whet your appetite to return to the campus and replay your youth—with restraint, of course. In the meantime, enjoy the mini-reunion in Toronto, Ont, Canada (Oct 21-24), and Homecoming (Oct 25-28). If you can't spend the whole time, why not drop in for a snack and chat. **Jim Mullane**, 135 Bush Lane, Ithaca 14850, has all the details, if you've mislaid the flyer he sent.

Frank Irving, 3653 SE Fairway E, Yacht and Country Club, Stuart, Fla, just returned from an 8-wk assignment with the Intl Executive Service Corps (IESC) to Granada, WI. Frank says, "The mission was to help get tourism and related business moving again. It is. If Class of '35 members would be interested in similar assignments, please drop me a note. We are trying to help underdeveloped nations help themselves. We volunteer and give our time."

Jack and Helene Mindell have acquired a new condominium in Bradenton, Fla, and will divide their time there and in Schenectady. **Jane North** has presented all of Art's slides and other photographic work to the class. The gift is in the custody of Jim Mul-lane. **Florence Mattison** Terhaar, 179 Forest Ave, Paramus, NJ, wrote she retired Dec 31, '83. "Life is not a bowl of cherries since my husband is suffering from Alzheimer's. Did manage, with help of good friends, to spend my birthday wk with our daughter in Austin, Texas."

The class has lost a good friend, **Bill Einwechter**. He was so faithful sending on to me the news items you all included in your dues payments. When news was almost nonexistent, his last letter said, "To help you out, this is what we have been doing since I retired back in '75. Since then we have been traveling Europe (except Spain, Portugal, and Russia), Egypt and the Middle East, Greece and the Greek Isles, South America, China and Japan. All of these have been through the Alumni Assn, except South America. This past Feb, we stayed closer to home and went to Fla on the auto-train, which was great. While there, we visited **Ward and Annie Luther** at Holmes Beach. We went to Captiva and saw **Jack and Phyllis Mount** and **Don and Margaret English**. While Jack, Don, and I went fishing and caught nothing, Ginny and Phyllis went shelling. They had better luck than the boys did. Mary, I am afraid this is about it for a while. These were the returns from the 2nd notice and there probably won't be any more. Stretch it out." • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Honors, Trips

Harry E Bovay (CE), 5619 Fanin, Houston, Texas, and his firm Bovay Engineers Inc were honored by American Newcomen. The history of Bovay Engineers Inc is a story of service to individuals and firms striving to further the high standards of advancement in various private enterprises, communities, and arms of government services. Bovay's innovative processes are recognized and perpetuated by commitment to engineering quality with efficient service for clients' projects and in new endeavors.

Adult University (CAU), the education vacation attracted these classmates in '84: **William Bebbington** (BS) and his wife Barbara, 905 Whitney Dr, Aiken, SC, who took the Caribbean study-cruise aboard the *Sea Cloud* with President Rhodes and Prof J Kingsbury, John Heiser, and Arthur Gaines of Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst; **Arthur Newkirk** (B Chem), 2476 Hilltop Rd, Schenectady, who took the natural history of Hawaii study-tour with Profs H Evans and J Kingsbury; **John Dobson** (ME), 118 Needham Ave, Dedham, Mass, and **Richard Kaltenbacher** (BS), 4400 Intracoastal Dr, Highland Beach, Fla, also took the *Sea Cloud* trip; **S Allen Craft** (BA), 50 Anderson Rd, Bernardsville, NJ, and **Herbert Hoffman** (BA), 204-15 Foothill Ave, Holliswood, took the weekend seminar on the American Dream at Cooperstown, with Prof Joel Silbey and Glenn Altschuler. Bill Bebbington said it was an experience of a life-

time and did more to restore our enthusiasm for Cornell than anything that's happened in the last couple of decades. Much of that was due to President Rhodes, personally. He is the finest teacher I've ever encountered and a wonderful person. With a President like Frank Rhodes to live up to, the university will have to be good.

Paul Mattice, (BA), Box 180B, RD#1, Freehold and his wife Martha had a yr of the rivers in '83 when they took a Nile river boat, complete with champagne and belly dancers, on a trip to Egypt, where they had yearned to go for many a yr. The Egyptian experience was beyond their powers of description now, but he will tell us all about it at the 50th. They also spent an 11-day or night cruise on the *Delta Queen*, from Pittsburgh, Pa, to New Orleans, La. Their annual trip on the Hammonasset River in Madison, Conn, for salt water, sun, and seafood was another point of interest. Then, in Europe, they took all-day sails on the Moselle and the Rhine and a 2-day cruise on the Danube from Passau to Vienna. They are now filled with Matjesheringsfilet, Hausfrauenart, Nurnbergerwurst, and other German delicacies. For Paul, another high point of the yr was reestablishment of correspondence with his classmate, roommate, and fraternity brother (Phi Gamma Delta) **Gregory Shallenberger** (BA), 10939 Archway Dr, Whittier, Cal.

Barrett Gallagher (BA), 222 Central Park, S, NYC, had an exhibition of 50 yrs of Christmas cards at the Intl Center of Photography in NYC. You all may recall the wonderful exhibit of Barrett's photography at our 45th, in The Johnson Museum. Hope all in the NY area saw the Christmas card exhibition. Congratulations. Barrett is also very active on the NY committee for Cornell's new Center for the Performing Arts. • **Col Edward R MacVittie** (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

In June, **Frankie Zingerle** Baldwin (Mrs Guy H) and I were guests at a luncheon for **Doris Hendee Jones** (Mrs Lloyd H). The Joneses were in Buffalo, briefly, after a visit to their son and his family in Phila, Pa, and going to Canada to visit their daughter. Then, before leaving for the summer at their villa in Spain, they were to attend a 70th birthday celebration for **Josephine Biddle McMeen** in Huntington, Pa. And, according to Do and **Allegra Law** Ireland, what a fabulous 3-day affair it turned out to be!

A mini-reunion, the party began with a picnic buffet, Fri evening, on the lawn of Jo's home. Sat morning they could sightsee at the Old Train Center and ride on an old trolley car (shades of our college days!) and/or a steam engine on narrow-gauge track, followed by a tour of Jo's newspaper. In the late afternoon, the group of 65, plus a 3-piece band, boarded the *Raystown Belle*, an excursion boat, for cocktails and a smooth sail on lovely Raystown Lake. Highlighting this party were dancing and the great old songs belted out by our own torchsinger, **Julia Hardin Mooney** (Mrs Richard). The *Belle* docked briefly to take on dinner and then back out for another 2-hr cruise and a delightful champagne-accompanied dinner.

Next morning, there was a farewell breakfast; it must have been sad to have this wonderful weekend end. Beside the Joneses, the Irelands, and the Mooneys, among the lucky guests who had come from near and far were **Eleanor Elste Gump**, **Marian Blenderman Brun** and **Herbert LLB '37**, **Maida Hooks Lewis** and **Douglas V '35**, **Constance Perry Colburn**, **Katrina "Puss" Tanzer Chubbuck**, **Herbert D Hoffman** and Evelyn, **John Dobson** and Anne, **Margaret Weber Adams** and

Robert '34, **Harold Noling '34** and Betty, and **John Leslie '35** and wife.

It's not every day one goes to a celebration like that! • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 First Mini

The 1st Fla mini-reunion mounted by '37 men last Apr in Sebring was more "exclusive" and intimate than organizer **Army Goldstein** had hoped, yet everyone had a good time. From Naples, Army and Phyllis brought **Dorothy Gannett** and **Bernie Shenkman**. Also from the Gulf Coast were **Helen Dunn**, Sarasota, and **Ted and Carmen Rehm**, Cape Coral. **Hal and Cathy Hess**, Lakeland and **Harry Kuck** and his wife, from Jupiter, filled out the Sunshine State roster. The Northern contingent made a special trip: President **Ed Shineman** and wife **Doris (Thompson)**, from NY, and Past-President **Pete Cantline** and wife Beth from Newburgh. The other Fla-based officers were out of the country: **Bill Fleming**, in the South Pacific; **Bob Rosevear**, in Japan.

Reminiscing with dues chairman **John Barton** via the news form, **William S Leather** recalls their days in the Glee Club. Bill keeps musically active as accompanist for the chorus at their winter home in Hudson, Fla, playing occasionally in church and for mobile home park social events. He and Phyllis spend summers in Midland, Mich, where Bill was with Dow Chemical. The Leathers have a son in Midland, daughters in Seattle, Wash, and Tucson, Ariz, and 3 grandsons.

Vice President **John Kelly**'s keen eye spotted a newspaper account last Mar about **James Andrews**'s sale of property in Henrietta, where a new 6-story Holiday Inn will rise. Nearby, another 30 acres of Jim's land will be the site of Cohoes Commons Plaza. Jim practices law in Henrietta.

Exotic names such as Samarkand, Ikurtsk, Tashkent, and Ulan Bator in Mongolia mingle with London, Leningrad, Shanghai, and Hong Kong in **Joseph M Mandel**'s account of a 6½-wk tour around the world last fall. Joe, still actively practicing law, enjoyed the 45th reunion of his Law School class this yr. He and Rosalind have a grandson and granddaughter, children of son **Lewis '39**, chief trial attorney for the IRS tax court for the eastern district of NY. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla, 32720.

Barbara Pratt Smiley is regional coordinator of developmental disabilities with the Ill Dept of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities. She supervises adult day care programs, residential placements and interdepartmental services in 25 north central counties. She is also active with the Ill Synod of the Lutheran Church, on the social mission committee. Each summer, she and her 7 grandchildren travel to Vt.

Elizabeth Godwin Daniel writes that she has 2 daughters and 2 teenage grandsons. The boys are children of daughter Linda Styerwalt. The older, David, is 1st in his class with a yr to go before entering college. Betty and husband John share common interests: square dancing, golf, bridge, travel, and theater. They have recently returned from a fabulous 24-day trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. Betty retired a yr ago, after 19 yrs at the same school, as school secretary. John retired 3 yrs ago as a newspaper editor, but still reports to work when help is needed. Betty says she sees **Rachel Munn Richardson**, but not often enough.

Kerstin Taube Tribby and husband Charles have 2 children and 4 grandchildren. They are all involved, as a family, with skiing. Kerstin does watercolors and weaves, while Charles

makes the picture frames and weaving equipment. They spend their summers in Me.

With sorrow I have learned from **Royce B Brower '33** of the death of his wife **Cecile (Witt)**, July 30, '84. Our sympathy is extended to the family. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

38 Help from Win

"Wreck" Welch, for whom we once had an APB out, reports in from Quarryville that after several yrs with Soil Conservation Service, he went to Bible institute and seminary and for past 10 yrs operated Christian day schools begun in Pa, thus cluing us on absence at Reunions; wife **Betty (Knowlton)** reports that after Aug '82 stroke, he's been left somewhat incapacitated, "despite miraculous recovery." Their 3 sons are grads of Wheaton College: oldest teaches in Wilmington, Del; 2nd was killed in plane crash just before law graduation; youngest is freelance writer in Denver, Colo. "Wreck" and Betty'd both like to hear from old friends and roommates, "especially those who don't keep us informed via *Alumni News*." (If that's YOU, why not? No excuse; here's their brand-new address: RD 4, Box 210; Quarryville, PA 17566.)

Guess we told you **Joe Pendergast** won an award of merit from Cornell both as state dairy industry leader and for Ag College alumni leadership; Joe's now his college's development committee chairman, meaning helping get funds for student scholarships and research projects. Some '38 nostalgia: Our late classmate **George Holley's** son **Stephen '87** was coxswain of the freshman heavyweight crew. George, you'll recall, was *Cornellian* editor-in-chief and varsity heavyweight coxswain in '37, '38. **Howie Briggs** enjoyed the alumni India/Nepal tour so much he signed for the CAU Mediterranean cruise.

Mike Strok got 2 responses from his request in Ye Column for class pen-pals, and he'd like more. Another "Ithaca boy," **Ken Turner**, continues work with Liquid Carbonic Corp, which's for sale after having fended off unfriendly takeover try. Mike and Ken and "Yr Obdt Servt" in Ariz are among several '38ers booked for Ithaca High 50th, of which more later; said Other '84 travels of "Ye Ed of Ariz" include Rhine River and Panama Canal. Hold your breath, because **Vic Pardo** promises to unveil how he came to receive a tankard memento of '08 Cornell-Penn crew race.

May the good fairy bless **Win Brooks** for this original custom-made lyric prose hereby nominated for the prestigious Sebela Wehe International Arts & Humanities Consortium Memorial award, to wit:

I note the so-sad fate

In the column for '38

Of a lack of news from here and there:

Of their private lives many mates don't share.

Can it be there are no sexy plans

For exciting trips to far-off lands?

Is no one retiring to a life of ease?

Do let us know, won't you please?

And what about children grand,

Who must be arriving throughout the land?

Come, tell all and don't be shy:

Give **Fred** and **Helen** that old college try!

There's sporadic-but-not-overwhelming reaction to talk of a '38 mini-reunion, but unless "Ye Scribe" hears more, shortly, the matter will be dropped 'till 50th fever strikes. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Some interesting items appeared in Ithaca High School's 50th anniversary directory, ed-

ited by **Marian Howe**, so I'm sharing a few passed on by **Fred Hillegas**. **Margaret Brown Coryell** is now happily retired in Fla, but her earlier career included supervising a home-maker service and running a restaurant, among other activities. **Helen Gainey Kursar** and her husband **August** (now retired from the Air Force) enjoy a leisurely life in Arlington, Va, with emphasis on travel, golf, dancing, and bowling. Prior to a move to Fla, **Clara Rhodes Rosevear's** many yrs in Canada included the presidency of a large national women's church organization and top leadership of the Canadian Girl Guides.

Mary Stewart Roberts's husband had a naval career about which the movie-play *Mr Roberts* was patterned by one of his associates. Later, as *Newsweek* White House reporter, he was in Dallas at the time of Pres Kennedy's assassination; he was the only newsman permitted to return on the plane carrying the President's body to Washington. More recently he has authored several books.

Mary Furey's activities through the yrs could probably fill more than one volume. After earning a Cornell MS, she taught in the Ithaca school system, then spent some time at Catholic U in Washington, DC. She then taught cerebral palsied children in Fla, and went on to help develop a remedial reading program on Long Isl, after which she spent several yrs as a guidance counselor in Greensboro, NC; during the early yrs of school integration; the conditions and tension were "terrible." Then it was back to Miami, Fla, to earn a doctorate in psychology and counseling, after which she worked for the Sterling Inst, developing individualized instruction for the US Naval Academy. Her last 8 working yrs were at Gallaudet College for the Deaf and hearing-impaired in Wash, DC, where she set up an educational technology center similar to the one at Annapolis, using computers to work out individual programs in English, Spanish, Russian, psychology, physics, and biology. She also devised means of testing for different levels of learning, before retiring in '79. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Help from Marge

Marge Dean Cornell (Indialantic, Fla): "1983 was big yr: England in May, Vancouver in June, Cornell in Oct. I'm on Univ Council, sponsor Plantations. *Re* our class planting on East Ave: get in touch with new Plantations Director Robert Cook, ask for peony roots . . ." (Marge gave Plantations the lovely peony garden.) "We have surplus in rearranging some plantings. He would be glad to contribute other shrubs: I'll tell him about the project, and I'm sure you'll get some nice plants." **Shaff**: please note and act!

Dot Bauer Fedor (Summit, NJ): "Walt and I look forward to alumni cruise to China in Oct." (This was last yr: tell us more, Dot.) "We added 2 grandchildren in '83; total now is 6 girls, one boy." **Eleanor Culver Young** (Brandon, Vt): "Have 5 grand-nieces and nephews! In June '83, drove across southern England and through Wales, renewing my driving skills and Roman history. Am library trustee here, do church work, am on zoning board. Keeps me busy."

Trudie Henry Warner (Larchmont): Grandson Shane Point Warner born, Apr '83, to Ginny and Alan Warner. We drove to Nova Scotia in summer '83 to see them, OUR grandson, their home overlooking Annapolis Valley and a finger of Bay of Fundy. Visited interesting Annapolis Royal, birthplace of Canada in 1605. We all went for few days to Digby Resort, where young Shane rode in stroller while 3 of us played golf. Husb Wal-

ter commutes to Wall St several days a wk, continues practicing law. We went to his 55th Princeton Reunion in '82 while son Ralph attended his 20th. Ralph's self-help law book sells well." **Beryl Salsbery Miller** (Ocean City, Md): "Still greatly enjoying retirement. No pets, no new activities except duplicate bridge, which I enjoy. **Bill '38** is very much involved in civic activities here. Boys are doing well; grandchildren our greatest joy." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Aug, already, and it seems as if summer has just begun. We have had a "good" summer without the long hot spell of last yr. However, by the time you read this it will be autumn and another school yr will be well underway. Doesn't seem possible! Well, on with the news:

I can't remember if I reported "**Kip**" **Kiplinger** is now chairman of the Board of Trustees, replacing another classmate, **Jan Noyes**. Congratulations, Kip, and keep us flying high as a great university. Kip, as most of you know, is president of the prestigious Kiplinger Washington Editors Inc. and editor in chief of *Kiplinger Letters* and *Changing Times* magazine. For activities he was past president, National Symphony Orchestra, and a trustee of Federal City Council. Gogo is active in historical preservation in Md and "takes me on bird walks through Sapsucker Woods at Cornell." Kip and Gogo have 2 children: **Todd '68** and **Knight '69**; both are with Kiplinger Washington Editors Inc.

Dick Bridgman has been retired from veterinary practice since '77, when he and Jeanette moved to Ft Worth, Texas, from Huntington. Says he's slowly becoming a "Texas good ole boy, which isn't easy for a Yankee." For fun he gardens, camps, and travels. If you want to visit a Yankee good ole boy, try him at Rte 5, Box 271-J, but write 1st for more specific data. **Bob Baldwin** and Ruth call Erie, Pa, home and boast of 4 sons, 2 daughters, and 8 grandchildren. Activities are many, including Library Advisory Board; Trustee Mercyhurst College and Prep; Erie School Board Authority; Erie Conference Hamot Foundation; Long Range Planning; Rotary; director, First Natl Bank; Home Builders of NW Pa; Erie Redevelopment Authority; Hamot Medical Center; YMCA director; and awards as Man of the Year and the Prime Minister's Medal from Jerusalem presented through the office of the State of Israel Prime Minister Mrs Golda Meir. He still finds time for tennis, cutting and setting gems, farming at summer home, and occasional golf. Whew! I think you may even have topped **Bob Foote**, Bobbie.

Ev Randall is a resident of Carson City, Nev, enjoys working with stained glass, and is interested in ornithology, which, he laments, unfortunately is practiced early in the morning. Last yr he and Chris spent June in the Hawaiian Islands and Oct at a family reunion in Central Fla. He also visited former roommate **Ralph King '38** at Dunedin, Fla. Ev and Chris have a daughter **Annett '69**. Last yr ('83) was the big yr for **Dud Saunders**. He retired, June 1, bought a new house in Palm Coast, Fla, and an old house in Huntington, LI, which is very close to the water and has a dock for the boat. Finally sold the home of 30 yrs in Old Westbury, Conn. They plan to spend at least 6 months in Fla each winter. (Keep me informed on the fishing, particularly bonefish, Dud. Carol still thinks she can beat me.)

We look forward to seeing many of you this fall at football games, etc. If you get near this area, give us a call. • **John M Brentlinger**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Hockey, Anyone?

Hope this photo entices you to come to Ithaca NEXT June! Of these 8 young women, how many can you identify? Answers at end of column—Don't peek!

This column was almost entitled "Correction," as, for the 1st time in 11 yrs a serious mistake has been made. An immediate response came from **Harold "Buddy" Robins** upon his return to Riverdale-on-Hudson from a month abroad. He found himself reported to having spent a career in social work. NOT So! He is still very much involved in importing from the People's Republic of China. The "Hams" among you probably know his call number, simply W2KN. After this 1st shock, I hope all of you will report to me any other mistakes I've made. There must have been several.

Betty Olesen Garvais sent the photo. She and Sid live in Windsor, Conn, and have a 2nd home on 4 acres of Block Isl, where Betty enjoys swimming and cycling. They've experienced the thrills and satisfactions of watching seedlings grow to maturity. They planted 100 Japanese Black Pines 12 yrs ago and have about a 50 per cent survival rate. In Windsor, Betty leads a busy life editing and publishing the Windsor League of Women Voters monthly newsletter, also does the LWV Legislative Newsletter and the Common Cause/Ct State newsletter! She has been active for many yrs in the Unitarian Church, locally and in the district. Add to all of this delivering Meals On Wheels and care of 2 houses and a big garden. After Sid retires next yr she knows they will be even busier.

Jerome Payton retired from veterinary govt service, both state and federal, in '81. Prior to '74 he had a general vet practice. His daughter **Alice Jayne Payton '74** is also a DVM, who gained her degree in '82. Jerome still lives in Morris. **Francis "Joe" Everts** and **Grace (Erb) '39** have 2 daughters and a granddaughter and a grandson. After about 28 yrs, he retired in '77 from Uniroyal. Recently he and Grace enjoyed 2 tours; visiting the British Isles, and Spain, Portugal, and Morocco.

Julia Swenningsen Judson writes from Fort Collins, Colo, that she is slowly trying to get acquainted with her adopted West—too busy to travel for any extended time. Julia married in '48 and has a daughter. Even though she never wanted to teach, most of her career has been just that. She taught at an NYA Resident Ctr; was physical therapist in Army Med Corps; therapist at NYU Med Ctr; researcher at U of Vt; and is teaching in college in Colo. Through many people's efforts one of her life goals, that of engaging home economists in rehabilitation of the disabled, has become a reality. Her interest in civil rights and peace movements continues and she hopes will be carried on by each generation to come.

Back to the photo: from left, **Phyl Andre**, **Tony Gage**, **Helen Brown**, **Pat Avery**, **Iry Gallagher**, **Peg Stinnard (?)** and 3 others unknown to Betty or me. • **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01845.

41 Little Bits

It was good to receive "mini-communiques" from several classmates we haven't heard from for a long time. I hope you agree that a little news is better than none! **Janet Talmadge** Neaves moved to 29 Elm St, Townsend, Mass, after the death of her husband last yr. After 40+ yrs in her former locale, it was a big adjustment, but having her daughter and grandson nearby has helped a great deal. She has started to write again and enjoys gardening. Another long-time-no-hear



Who are these women? Some answers may be found in the Class of '40 column.

person is **Joyce Hovey** Engelke. A widow, she is the dietician in the Teaneck Nursing Home. She is active in the 1st Methodist Church of Englewood, NJ, where she is in the choir, and serves as treasurer and trustee.

Ruth Pierce Hughes wrote that she is the director of home ec education at Iowa State U. Keep those good teachers coming, Ruth! **Jean Palmer** Gerlach has recently joined the ranks of the retired and is thoroughly enjoying her new status. She was a home ec teacher for many yrs in Snyder. She has 2 married children and 2 grandsons. **Ruth Babcock** White and Jim spend their winters in Fla at N Ft Myers, at the river, and their summers in Ithaca on the lake. Good planning! Last yr they spent 5 wks in France where Jim taught in a school near Paris. They had a marvelous trip to China last fall with Lisa and **Roy Niel '52** (Hotel). They belong to the Cornell Club of SW Fla, often see **Connie Merritt Merwin** and **Roger '42**. They have 2 granddaughters—one in Fla, another in Kansas City, Mo. Ruth is active in AAUW and church.

Catherine Dunham Neuhauser is still operating the Major Pelham Hotel in Pelham, Ga, on a limited basis. She works in the office (accounting and tax) with son Jess B III. She's the proud grandmother of 2. Speaking of hotels—here at the Robinson Hilton in West Pt, Me, it was a treat to hear about the wonderful time my brother **Bud Huber '39** and Pauline had at their 45th Reunion. Made me realize ours is not too far off—thank goodness! • **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

Dr Gregory Slater, 40 Hart St, New Britain, Conn, breaks 40 yrs of silence to tell us that last winter he won a gold medal at Mad River Glen in Vt for skiing non-stop top to bottom of the "fall line." Not bad, "Doc" (who, in addition to his MD, has an MSC in surgery). **Lawrence Hough**, 420 Dempsey, Cocoa Beach, Fla, advises that he plans to retire in Jan '85 from General Dynamics/Convair and the Atlas/Centaur program. He has been an active sailor since the '40s and currently has a Morgan 30. For the last 14 yrs he has done a lot of racing as a race navigator. Five races from Fla to Bermuda—last 2, 1st to finish aboard a 54-ft Hunter. He is presently in the

beginning stages of building a 33-ft light-displacement racer for his racing use—its assembly to start in earnest upon retirement.

Millard L Brown, RD #1, Broadalbin, writes that he has retired from the woolen business, boat business, and airplane business, in that order, and continues to find retirement lots of fun. His wife Helen and he still fly their IFR Skylane around the country visiting friends and family. Grandchildren number 9, at last count, and holding. Brown says flying classmates are always welcome at their airstrip: NY sectional 30 miles, 335 degrees from ALB VOR. **George V Kershaw**, Eagle Hill Piermont Rd, Rockleigh, NJ, has retired from Eastern Airlines and is now mayor of Rockleigh, population 152. He spends his "free time" in St Thomas and traveling.

Warner Lansing, 7770 Lakeside Blvd, Boca Raton, Fla, retired from Grumman Aerospace in '82 and moved to Boca Raton at that time. Sadly, his wife Anne died a yr later. He is currently teaching part time in the Engineering College of Fla Atlantic U and doing his utmost at golf, with the outcome still very much in doubt. **Dr Arthur S Charles**, 4600 Queen Palm Lane, Tamarac, Fla, retired in '73 and moved to Tamarac. In May '82 he went back into practice at age 65. The new practice is going great guns and he has just taken on an associate. Wife Lila is busy, too, as office manager. Daughter Meryl is an RN cardiology specialist and Fla sales manager for Litton Industries, cardiac monitor div, and married daughter Mara has 2 youngsters slated to be future Cornellians.

Nathaniel White, 18 Foxcroft Dr, Fayetteville, writes that in retirement he has reverted to his primary interest while at Cornell—track and cross-country. His wife Evelyn and he are officers in the 1,100-member Syracuse Chargers Track Club. Consequently, their house is a focal point for people of all ages and vocations who like to run together in friendly competition. They find it particularly satisfying to travel and compete with their over-60 team that has done so well in national competition, by winning several TAC championships. Nat says he gets a lot of personal satisfaction by being able to finish in the top 3rd of most races.

Joseph Hilzer, 3 Orchard Dr, Rte 4, Flemington, NJ writes that in our recent item wife **Doris (Benjamin) '42** was not mentioned and this is bad, particularly as they celebrated

their 41st wedding anniversary on June 6. Congratulations! • **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

42 We Salute

Tom Flanagan (607)334-4527, and I went to the Olympics, which was just as great as TV made it out to be. I didn't see Tom, but he sent me a bowl full of flowers to let me know he arrived. How nice these Cornell men are. When I told **Ted Ayars**, aboard his sailing boat *Pole Cat* in Seattle Harbor, he said he'd have gone had he known roommate Tom was going to be there.

Only one topper to Pat and **Gordie Hines** (203)655-1581—9, for the most grandchildren title—**Frank** and **Louise Crowley**, (617)770-8276, who have 13. Fortunately, Frank is vice president of The Stop & Shop Companies, where they can take care of all those little ones.

Shirley Dixon Bedell, (302)745-2639, writes of a reunion with **Ann Chambers** Pennington; **Louise Nordenholt** Schatz, (314)567-5221; and **Irene McCarthy** Freeman in Tequesta, Fla. She hears from **Connie Hollister** Wright, (414)353-7087, and enjoys retirement living, bicycling, swimming, and traveling. (Grand Canyon, this yr.) **Donald Bundy**, (813)488-6932, will be back in Venice, Fla, this winter, so look him up.

We have several guys to salute this month: **Capt Leo Berger**, (516)775-6700, who gave a residence hall in memory of his parents, Joseph and Aranka, to Boys Town Jerusalem. The dorm, made up of 29 suites, will house 116 students. Leo, who started it all in the Merchant Marine in World War II, is now president and chief executive officer of The Berger Group, the world's largest independent privately owned flag tanker operation, with a fleet of 22 ships. He is also a trustee of the North Shore U and LI Jewish Hillside Hospitals, and on the board of governors of the Nassau div of Israel Bonds.

Also, **Bob Beck**, (607)539-7262, has been named professor, emeritus, following his retirement from the Hotel School's Inst de Management Hotelier, Paris, France, which he organized when he was dean of the Hotel School from '61-81. He serves as director of: Plaza Hotel, Hospitality Motor Inns, Realty Hotels, Consulan AG (Switz), JANDA (Ger) and POMPET (Mex). He is on the boards of trustees of hotel schools in Glion (Switz) and Shannon (Ire); the Educational Inst of American Hotel & Motel Assn; Taylor Foundation; as well as a management consultant to the Dept of Commerce, Jamaica, the Virgin Islands, Barbados, and Bahama Islands, the Natl Restaurant Assn and all branches of the Armed services! No wonder he retired. . . .

Finally, **Bill Stokoe**, (301)585-1939, featured in the July issue. In case you missed the article, he has made great contributions toward the education of the deaf with his American Sign Language. A positive influence on the lives of deaf people who use it, ASL was almost single-handedly developed and promoted by Bill at Gallaudet College following his publication of "Sign Language Structure" in '60. Wife **Ruth (Palmer)** published an article on "Castle Housekeeping," following a sojourn to Scotland, where Bill learned to play the bagpipes. Bill retires this yr from Gallaudet's Linguistics Research Lab.

Sadly, a final, last word about 3 of our friends who leave behind many fond memories: **John Welsh**, survived by his wife; **Johnny Dingle**; and **Wright Newton**, also survived by his wife. • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040; (206)236-1020.

43 An Invitation

Good job **Wally Rogers**! That ingenious postcard harvested a deluge of delinquent dues.

If I'm reading this correctly, **Ruth** and **Frank Faulkner** have invited the Class of '43 to their vacation home in Panama, where—if we can fit into 2 bedrooms, a study, and 3 showers—we can read; write; paint; observe flora, fauna, and the stars; swim; golf; hike; play tennis; laze at beach or pool; Sunday market in the mountains of El Valle for fruit, vegetables, or Indian handcrafts; and tour nearby San Blas Islands. For more information write 201 Brooklake Rd, Florham Pk, NJ 07932.

Jack Love complains that although his horses had a bad '83 he looks for better luck this yr. Do he raise 'em, race 'em, or bet 'em?

This from **Gael Douglass** to **Wally Rogers**: "Your problem is that you don't employ an initial initial. Remember when almost every BMOC used a 1st initial in his handle? In those days I was known as G Truett Bunch, a member of Telluride. After the war I adopted my mother's name of Douglass for aesthetic reasons. Change your name to W Benjamin Rogers and your dues and donations may triple." (The correspondent notes: On the *Sun*, alone, there were **J Basil Abbink**, **J Larkin Hoyt**, **V Stewart Underwood**, and **R Parker Smith** '44. My own birth certificate actually reads **S Miller Harris** and I struggled with 2 last names—my mother's and my father's—from nursery school through the Army and, later, in European hotels that made me Mr Miller-Harris.)

Which brings us to **Beth Smiley Borst**'s clipping picturing **Julie Hoyt** (the former **J Larkin Hoyt**) on the front page of *Tennis USA* as a current member of the USTA management committee, and a previous North Atlantic regional vice president, member of the US Open committee, the schedule and sanction committee, the circuit advisory committee, chairman of the education and research committee, vice chairman of the long-range planning committee, and the budget and finance committee. (Julie: Please forward my "financial remuneration in the sr yr.")

"We are in the process," writes **Bud Kaster**, "of converting this huge restaurant, the Christopher Ryder House, into 8 luxurious condos. After 30 yrs of summer operations we decided e was e. And, the Chatham, Mass, real estate market is red hot. When not in Fla, we live in Manchester, Vt. Last of our 4 Cornell kids, son **Don E "Deke"** '84, graduated from Hotel School in May." (Why would a Chi Psi name a kid "Deke"? Maybe initials had something to do with it.) Retired and moving to Fla are **Doug** and **Beverly Bryde Courtright** '42, whose son **Bruce** is vice president of Morse Industrial Products in Ithaca. Three other children and 9 grandchildren are scattered throughout the country.

Cliff Cole writes: "Soon after my '72 retirement from the US Public Health Service as an assistant surgeon general, I began a 2nd career as director of Fla's tuberculosis control program. Many think of TB as a bygone disease, but Fla's climate appeals to patients with lung disease from all over the world and TB pours in at a steady rate. Son **Cliff** just graduated from Harvard and older son **Stuart** completed his education in Texas. My wife is a Jacksonvillian and hence our attraction to this beautiful city by the sea, but we do return frequently to Central NY since my mother still lives near Ithaca."

A recent *NY Times* feature on the World Trade Center, headlined "A City Unto Itself," pictured a Daddy Warbucks look-alike named **Mike Linz**, purchasing director

for the center's kitchens, which feed 30,000 people daily. Interviewer: "How do you count 1,000 lbs of shrimp?" Mike: "Carefully." (Better question: "How do you count half a ton of live lobsters?" Who am I to 2nd guess the good grey *Times*? Ans: An old grey *Sun* man.) • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

When Tom and I visited Monmouth Race-track in Jersey in June, I wore my Reunion Cornell '43 golf shirt, which prompted a young, pretty girl standing near us at the starting gate to ask if I had indeed graduated from CU. Turned out she is daughter of the late **Walter Sickles** '41, DVM '50, and **Jean (Haupin)**; her name is Barbara Greene and she is a vet at the track.

Sad to report that **Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan's husband **Walter** passed away in June. Grace was my roomie for 3 yrs. **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl** sent me a postcard from Stockholm July 15, when and where she was taking a course (no name given) given by Augustana College in Ill. Then **Walt** '41 was to join her and they were to go on to North Cape, Germany, and Austria.

Mary "Lib" Taylor Rockwell and **Bill** took a tour through England and France in June. **Nina Fenson** Keane and husband **John**, after his retirement, Jan 1, '85, plan to travel, tour, and go abroad. Nice. **Catherine Bamberger** Morris spends her winters in Orlando, Fla. Husband **Tom** died of a heart attack, Feb '84.

If any reader finds this column dull, what can I say. Write to me and I'll "put your name in lights." WRITE, RIGHT NOW. • **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Reunion Wrap-Up

Somehow, times change. Unlike what their attitude might have been 40-45 yrs ago, **Joe** and **Dorothy File** welcomed the presence of "older" sister **Joan File Mangones** '43 at the big party. **Bob Findlay** '42 hasn't shortened his beard or his stay at Reunion; he stays in practice by annual attendance. **Prudence "Dee" Sumner** Gamard '42 enjoyed seeing '44 and '43 friends she hadn't seen in yrs. **Bob** and **Alice Garmezy** were accompanied by **Lorie** '86 and **Carrie** '?? **Hugo Gelardin** attended many Reunion-wide programs as well as all '44 events. **Walt** and **Clara Ellen Gerould** continued with their enthusiasm shown at Kesten's pre-Reunion "planning meeting," ie, party, in Aug '83. **Phil** and **Jane Gilman** joined us on Sat; but **Dick Hagy** was there all weekend—New Orleans, La, is a pretty tough 1-day commute. **Townsend**, Del, would have been a bit less of a commuting challenge, but "Bill" and **Theresa Hesseltime** decided against such a plan—they arrived early and stayed late. Good thinking!

Chuck and **Mary Hoens** extended their record of regular attendance—his presence is required to help us refight the battle of '43 at Ft Bragg basic training for those in field artillery advanced ROTC. **John Hotaling** brought his drums and set the cadence for a march around Barton Hall Sat noon. "Pinky" and **Zoe Johnson** escaped the air conditioning of Manhattan to bask in the Ithaca sunshine. **Mary Helen Joint** joined us only on Fri, but **Maggie McCaffrey** Kappa took time from her consulting assignment for the 4 days. **Dunbar King** was an early registrant last fall, and an early arriver. He's a regular. **Lou** and **Shirley Husson Kraus** '46 interrupted their busy retirement in Pisgah Forest, NC, to make up for our missing them in '79. **Bob Larson** '43 celebrated a 41-0 Reunion. His daughter **Jane** '84 joined him and us at the Sat barbecue.

Joe and Jeanne Neubecker Logue keep their Reunion record going; but, as double '44, they should. **Dee Miller** isn't a Cornellian, but she makes sure that **John** attends all his Reunions—the word is out that she enjoys them. **Lud and Jill Molvig** found Ithaca an easy trip from Bethlehem, Pa; but they probably would have traveled to Reunion from any other of the USA Bethlehems to the 40th. **Jack Murray** came back to make sure his memories of '43 Ft Bragg were reinforced. They were, but wife **Ann (Dickinson)** didn't tell me if she checked out any of her '49 classmates.

Cush and Barry Phillips trekked from Montgomery, Ala, but Cush wasn't challenged to find helium for any noon balloon ascension, as he had been 15 yrs earlier. **Jim Purdy** finally pulled his rank at IT&T and made sure that nothing untoward happened in Asia or South America to keep him from bringing Jan back to her hometown. **Cecil Ruskay Schatz** and **Norma Hirshon Schatz** decided that sisters-in-law should celebrate their 40ths . . . so they did. **Bob Schmidt** decided earlier that he made mistakes by missing some '44 Reunions; he promises a perfect record through 2119, and, maybe, 2024. Undoubtedly, he'll be joined by many of us. But, if **Dick and Peggy Schwartz** are there, Peggy won't leave at half-time as she did at the Princeton football game last yr.

Barb Taylor Sherwood and **Mac** arrived early and left late. Mac thinks '44 Reunions are events not to miss. **Millie Austin Silliman** thinks they're great, too, but she's campaigning for air conditioned rooms. Any endowers? **Mary Russell Spar** decided it's easier to fly your own plane than to fly commercially from Roll, Ariz, to Ithaca. **Barbara Palmer Stewart** made the long(?) trip from Bath for Fri festivities. The return Fri night probably seemed the longer half of the commute.

Milt Stolaroff introduced Ursula to Ithaca. She admits that it does differ from Los Angeles, Cal. **Phillis Stout**, retired from Extension work at Cornell, found plenty of reason to stay away from home air conditioning during the weekend. **Jerry Tohn** helped Deedy manage her crutches. That skiing injury of a couple of winters ago doesn't know that it should have quit long ago. **Dewey Weale** drove from downtown Addison to join us on Sat, as did double '44s **Louis and Marion Frone Webster**, from Gilbertsville. But **Hal and Ginny Wood** decided flying made more sense than driving—from Tulsa, Okla. However, the flight schedule from Delmar involved 3 connections—Cortland, Dryden, and Varna—so **Bill Minnock** defied NY highways and bridges . . . successfully. If he had scheduled an earlier arrival he might have convinced **Bill and Mary Jo Ziemann** to detour many miles out of route from Wilton, Conn; again, might not. And our Dartmouth '47 celebrant **Jack Wilson** didn't report to your chairman in the green tie that was given "official uniform" status—for him only!—at Kesten's party last yr. Maybe **Jo (Cook)** overruled the chairman. Perhaps **Lila Perless Savada** made note of that, since she probably has given up trying to keep a log for **Mort** on who and what he has captured on film at '44 events.

That about does Reunion—until '89. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Plan, Plan, Plan

Football is in full swing and Homecoming will once again be the talk of the Hill. Our 40th Reunion clock is ticking and each column brings us closer to our wk of revelry. Plan, plan, plan, that's my sage advice.

Let us begin with a group of name-only classmates, so all of us will know they are still in there pitching. **Lou Schimoler**, in Glen Head; **Charlie Argana**, La Crescenta, Cal; **Arnold Brause**, Louisville, Ky; **Herb Doan**, Midland, Mich; **Doc Bob Frankenfild**, Long Beach, Cal; **Ann Ward Gibb**, Darien, Conn; **Margie Hunter Humphrey**, Winnetka, Ill; **Tom Jackson**, Littleton, Colo; **Bill Jordan**, Jacksonville (NY). What are you doing up there along the lake, Bill?

Our condolences go out to the family of **Allen Mogenson**, who spent a career with American Cyanamid Co and was teaching in chemical engineering at Rutgers at the time of his passing.

Maxine Katz Morse is busy, busy, busy. She and **Dick** have 4 children and 7 grandchildren. Home is Laconia, NH, where Maxine is president of NH Gift Specialties, a mail order firm promoting and marketing NH gifts. Guess what heads the list? Maple syrup, of course. Each '45er visiting Maxine receives a sample to put on waffles. You supply the waffles! Please do not all come at once. She is active in many activities, including the Cornell Club of NH. **Al Brown** is in Lincoln, Neb, where he is director of molecular microbiology for Norden Labs. **Margaret (Smith)** '48 keeps Al on his toes. U of Neb claims a few Cornell grads as faculty but Cornellians are generally a scarce commodity in that state. That's their misfortune. **Al. Frank Swingle**, who lives on Bent Tree Lane in Indianapolis, Ind, loves retirement and he and **Mary (Appel)** '49, split time between Ind and Fla.

Caroline Rattelman Esperson (that's a mouthful) is in E Falmouth, Mass, where she and **Dave** '44, are retired. They shuffle between Cape Cod and Tortola, BVI, 6 and 6. Another retiree who is working to keep the SS fund solvent. **Charlie Kerby** is in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is up to something, but won't tell. **Mary Russell Napp** is in Redding, Cal, watching the redwoods grow taller. **Dr Bob White** is keeping all the Hedgehog Hollow residents healthy, right Bob? **Bob Adair** is in Calgary, Alta, Canada, where he stampedes every yr at the Calgary Stampede. I watch you on TV, Bob, and you put on a great show. See you in June, Bob. **Doug Archibald** is in River Edge, NJ, where he is peaceful and contented with life on the East Coast. We will be looking for you in June, too.

It seems that the Class of '44 had a great turn and a wonderful time. Since odd-number classes are always the most outstanding it is our responsibility to make our 40th Reunion bigger, better, and more rewarding than '44s. We understand the burden of even numbers but all we can offer is our sympathy. Plan, plan, plan, and you will be expected in June '85. Don't you dare stay away! See you next month. • **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, Ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Busy As Ever

Dick and Priscilla Reed Goll report they are the happy grandparents of **Jeffrey**, born to **Stephen** '77 (Jefferson Med '81) and his wife. (Remember the yr Stephen was our clerk at Reunion?) **Dick** has spent much time this winter as project manager for the new mushroom farm being built in Dublin, Ga, for Campbell Soup Co. They have been on the Secondary Schools Committee for 6 yrs, interviewing prospective Cornellians.

John '48 and **Pat Demarest Brace** have 4 married children, "all living away from Wash, DC." They also have 3 grandchildren. Their 5th child, **Catherine**, attends U of NH,

Durham, NH. The Braces shuttle between DC and Cherryfield, Me. **John** is a professional mathematician: designer of 1/8-scale railroads, "one of which is under construction in Leakin Park, Baltimore, Md."

Helen Abel, assistant chief, nursing service, VA Hospital, still lives in York, Pa. She is president of the College Club of York Inc. Thanks to all of you gals who type your news to me; sure makes it easier on these old eyes. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

47 News Needed

You've all received your dues notice for '84-85 and though I'm writing this in early Aug, for your consumption in Oct, may I urge those who haven't sent **Herb Brinberg** \$15 to do so now. If you've misplaced the form, Herb's address is Aspen Systems Corp, 330 Madison Ave, NYC 10017. And please bring us up to date on your comings and goings—or just your stayings. The 1st batch of mail brought checks but not many messages. At that rate, you'll have to listen to me wax poetic about Colo!

Barlow Ware, 524 Wyckoff Rd, Ithaca, flew to Cairo in May for the consecration of the new Bishop of the Diocese of Egypt. He and others in the group visited northern Episcopal churches in Alexandria and Port Said, plus the hospital in Cairo, to see what their specific needs are. Sounds like it was a very special trip.

A new elementary mathematics textbook series, co-authored by **Alice Ring Garr**, 62 Clearland Ave, Carle Place, was published last spring by the Charles E Merrill Publishing Co. Congratulations! Alice's last child, **Jim** '84 graduated from the Hotel School. He joins 3 siblings, **Tom** '76, **Patty** '79, and **Emily** '82.

Dr A Burton White, 234 Lakeville Rd, Great Neck, burned up the roads and/or the airways in June taking in 2 graduations in Ithaca. Son **Randolph, JD** '84, graduated from Law School a wk before daughter **Liane** '84 graduated, Phi Beta Kappa, from Arts. Our good doctor is state chairman of the Orthopaedic Research & Education Foundation.

Did you know that **Barbara Hume Steele** is living at 1519 New Scotland Rd, Slingerlands, and that **Barbara Matson Webster** is at home at 7 Lamplighter Lane, Vero Beach, Fla? **Waldo I Scott** has moved from Pt Washington to PO Box 71, Hamilton. On Aug 31, he retired as professor, emeritus, Long Isl U.

Although **Ruth Thieberger Cohen** (Mrs Morton I) is a dialysis patient, she's not about to stop traveling. She and **Mort** were in Israel in '83 and look forward to returning next summer, probably after daughter **Roberta** and her husband finish building their house in suburban Jerusalem. **Ruth** is able to have excellent treatments in the Shaare Zedek Hospital, also in Jerusalem. She stays in contact with **Norma Isacson Remes**, who now lives at Bar Shaul 9/8, Rehovot, Israel. The Cohen's son **Daniel** was married June 17, '84.

Jane Johnson McCombs (Mrs **Robert P** '51), RD 6, Box 252, Lehighton, Pa, has 3 married daughters, "all native Pennsylvanians who passed up the golden opportunity of attending Cornell and instead are graduates of U of Penn and Penn State." Well, you can't win 'em all. **Jane** has 3 grandchildren and is a frequent visitor to Houston, Texas, where her oldest daughter and family live.

And then there's **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, with 5 daughters, 3 of whom are Cornellians. **Margie** is presently chairman of the Cleveland, Ohio, Center for Economic Education, and vice chairman of the Cleve-

land Education Fund. • **Betty Miller** Francis, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Treasury OK

Writing this column in Aug, there's not much news of alumni to be passed along, but Treasurer **Joe Komaromi** reports as follows: Income from dues in '83-84 was \$6,307 and from sale of 14 song books was \$98, and we had additional income of \$1,142 from interest.

Expenses were \$605 for cost of News & Dues letters, \$200 for Alumni Assn dues, and \$4,584 for sending the *Alumni News* to 446 classmates.

Only 271 of those "subscribing classmates" paid their dues of \$20 and \$30. If we collected dues from 400 subscribers, we would be able to send the *Alumni News* to 600 classmates and still be in the black. Now is duespaying time. Have you done your part? That News & Dues letter may be sitting on your desk, right now.

One of our most industrious classmates is **Phil Rowe**, president of Dempsey's Restaurants, which currently consists of 13 units within an 80-mile radius of Reading, Pa. Phil has been opening or expanding about 2 restaurants a yr, the latest in Shillington, Pa. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Record Giving

There is a final Reunion note to be sounded: '49 more than doubled the previous 35th Reunion dollar record and topped the donor record, too. Our final figures: \$603,710, and 553 donors. Many people devoted many hrs to achieving those results. Congratulations, all!

Of course, the Class of '49 takes care of its own, too. Not content with assisting our Reunion fund (\$1,000), publishing/distributing a class directory to last yr's duespayers (\$2,200), and mailing our '84 monthly pocket reminder to the entire class membership (\$1,600), we approved a belated Class of '49 award of \$800 to the Univ Archives, for the preservation of historic photographs.

Your new class officers were approached during the Reunion to assist with a project that will not only preserve and identify photographs dating back to 1868, but retrieve them as well. The system is in place and it works. Each photograph is numbered and recorded for retrieval. As each one is entered into the computer, an index record is produced. The index is updated as new photographs are added. Another objective is to have quick reference to subject matter groups, such as all the pictures in the Morrill Hall Archives. This past summer, the effort centered on athletic teams and events. It may be expected that prints of some of these photographs will be enhancing the halls of Schoellkopf House soon.

Some of you may wonder, from time to time, where the class gets the money to sponsor all the projects we do. It's the class dues program which continues to grow (566 dues payers last yr). But it's only because of your support that we have some "egg money" to spend on other concerns. The *Alumni News* subscription fees plus the attendant class dues mailing costs leave us precious little as surplus. It should be noted that, over the yrs, your class officers have not sought to be reimbursed for postage, stationary items, etc. As a consequence, the class has consistently been able to make class awards for more than 10 yrs.

For those of you who missed our Reunion, a runner-up event is in the offing: Homecom-



A few Cornellians, on the town in San Francisco. (See '50 column.)

ing during the last weekend of this month. The details of the scheduled meetings, luncheons, athletic events, and all will be found elsewhere in this issue. But, the Class of '49 is not planning to produce another social extravaganza. You're on your own.

Wedding bells rang out last Apr, but there's no reason why we shouldn't hear their echo now. **Rod Miller**, Chestnut St, Phila, Pa, married Gay Herkenhoff Dwyre on Apr 28 in Arlington, Texas. Best wishes to you both!

Marv Josephson, our international talent manager, has joined forces with Roderic O'Neil, of The Travelers, and Alan Greenspan, the economist, in launching a financial services corporation to manage pension and endowment fund assets. But Josephson's interests were displayed last Jan when Josephson International purchased Herzfeld & Stern, a brokerage and investment banking house. And to think Marv got his start with the *Cornell Daily Sun*! • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Festive Mini

Libby (Severinghaus) and **Si Warner** finished a Cal trip in San Francisco in late spring and it was the occasion for a 2-generation reunion in which I was a happy participant. The party was a festive one as the above photo indicates. **Leslie Dingle '77** (3rd from left) and former roommate **Jennifer Reed '76** (at left) were in San Francisco, en route to Ithaca, and **Michael Dingle '74** (4th from left) is a San Francisco resident. The Warners (2nd and 5th from left) finished off the summer about as far away as you can get—touring Alaska, north to Barrow. (I don't have a name for the gentleman standing at right.)

Ann Leister Mayer has recently retired as a kindergarten teacher after 24 yrs. Her next career will be building and rebuilding houses with architect husband Bert. The Mayers live in Woodstock. **Grace Perkins** Naccarato has also left the teaching world behind; she retired in June after 28 yrs of teaching home ec in Kingston. The Naccaratos plan to travel in the winter months and spend summers at Lake Luzerne, where they recently remodeled Grace's childhood home. Grace's Cornell activities include telephoning for the Cornell Fund.

Dan and Betty Rosenberger Roberts traveled in Europe for 4 wks last summer,

partly as a thank you gift from their daughter **Jeri '79**, MBA '81, for sending her through college.

The Reunion committee has been busy this summer working on plans for June. I hope to be able to report in some detail next month. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

Our 35th Reunion plans continue at a fast pace. You will be receiving, if you have not already, a newsletter concerning Reunion.

Dick Myers left the corporate world in the middle of '83 and presently is an entrepreneur working in Myers Publishing Corp, which publishes a quarterly magazine covering the Great Lakes country. Dick lives in Janesville, Wisc. **Gerry Klerman** is still the mainstay of the Dept of Psychiatry at Harvard Med School and plans to attend Reunion next spring. **Jim Hammond** is a DVM practicing in Dansville. Dansville is not too far away, and we expect to see Jim, also, at Reunion. Staying on the medical scene, **Gerald Silverman** resides in NYC and is on the staff of Cornell Med, teaching clinical medicine.

John Carr is active in the hospitality industry, manages a country club in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Bob Muir** lives in Cohasset, Mass, and has been a constant traveler to Antigua. Bob is an electric utility engineer. **Dick Ottinger** still remains active on the political scene as a member of Congress and presently has a daughter at Cornell. **Pete Metz** is president of his own metallurgical company in S Plainfield, NJ. **Gerard Grosz** is vice president, finance, for Memory Metals Inc, Stamford, Conn, and is involved in venture capital financing. He uses NYC as his home base. **Paul Kirchner** is in telecommunications for General Electric Co, working in Schenectady. **Al Reiff** is sr vice president of United Technologies' Hamilton Div and lives in W Simsbury, Conn.

Tom O'Connor purchased a 48-acre island which he said was formerly a horse farm, but he is only raising sheep. Tom is a peanut broker covering the US and Canada and operates out of Suffolk, Va. **Ken Sabella** recently merged his company with Trusthouse-Forte and works for that company out of Norwalk, Conn. **Marty Horn**, another old Hotelier, indicates that he is semi-retired and spends half of his time in Pt Pleasant, NJ, and the other half in Delray Beach, Fla. (I have yet to see Marty show up in my office, so I don't know whether he still exists or someone else is writing his material to the *Alumni News*.) **Bob Swanson** is a labor medi-

ator with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and uses Hauppauge, Long Isl, as his home base.

You will be hearing shortly from **Bob Nagler**, who has been appointed as our special gifts chairman for Reunion yr. Bob lives in NYC and divides his time between his pad there and his home in Quogue, Long Isl.

Hope to see you at a football game this fall. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

51 Brothers Afloat

I was pleased to hear from some of my "Figgi" brothers. **Lawrence L Smith**, Huntington, former 150-lb footballer, is president of his own architecture firm. Larry designs schools, public buildings, and residences. His son **Larry '87** is a premed and plays varsity baseball. The Smiths got together with trustee **Harvey Sampson** who lives nearby. **Guy Trevelyn Warfield III**, Baltimore, Md, writes of a wonderful sailing trip from Ft Lauderdale, Fla, to Cozumel, Mexico. **Elmo "Mo" Franklin** provided the boat and **Ed Proctor** and **Trev** were the crew. The 3 men met their respective wives in Cozumel. "Mo" then set sail across the Pacific to Tahiti. Wow! A sign of the times, **Trev** tells me both **Jay Davis** and **Dan Ehrhart** are divorced.

Robert C Mealey (Topango, Cal) is a true Cornell host. He hosted a lunch for 35 members of the track team in Apr; provided shelter for the crew coach and 2 crewmen; provided lunch for former Director of Athletics **Bob Kane '34** and wife Ruth. Bob was the speaker at the track banquet on May 9; had a drink with **Jack Ostrom**; and then flew to NY for an evening with **Burt Pierce**. Bob can hardly wait for Reunion.

Robert S Ackerly Jr, La Mesa, Cal, another sunny Californian is in the Student Advisory Center at San Diego State U and his wife Lin teaches English as a 2nd language in the local adult schools. Bob is into stamps, photography, tennis, and travel. In fact, last summer, the Ackerlys took their camper to N Dak, Cleveland, Ohio, and Fla to visit relatives.

Col **William T Duba**, Newport, RI, better known as "Doob," and his wife Betsy made the annual Homecoming at Ithaca in '83 to reunite with **Eric and Janet Clark Jensen '48**. Cornell beat Yale, so Eric did not have to suit up. The Dubas and Jensens partied at the Jensens' cottage on Lake Cayuga after the game. Oh, those beautiful falls in Ithaca.

John D Orr, Huntingdon, Pa, is in construction management for large construction projects, shipbuilding and offshore platforms. He has traveled to Dubai, United Arab Emirates 3 times, and in '84 drove his family through all the Emirates: a thrilling experience. John is working with **Jim O'Brien '52** renovating 1890s buildings in Merchantsville, NJ, and is active in a local prep school, the George School. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

I have a number of Dec '83 news items which were passed on to me, so this column will be a catchup. **Frances Goldberg Myers** (Mrs **Nat Jr '49**), 2 Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale, is coordinator in the Westchester County office for the disabled, planning projects for their benefit such as encouraging arts and recreation programs to be more accessible for mobility and sensory impaired people. Fran and Nat vacationed in Antelope, Ore, and Acapulco, Mexico, last yr. With daughter Pam, Fran visited the museums of France. All 3 Myers children are Cornellians—**Kenneth '77**, a PhD candidate at Yale in American

studies; **Pam '78**, designer in the NC Museum of Art in Raleigh; and **Nathaniel III "Chip" '82**, in the Vet college.

Susan Pardue Baker (Mrs Timothy), 4705 Keswick Rd, Baltimore, Md, has been promoted to a tenured professorship at Johns Hopkins. Her book, *The Injury Fact Book* was to be published in May. Sue hoped to go along on business trips to Brazil and Indonesia last spring with Tim. **Barbara Hei Freed** (Mrs Bertrand), Sage Hill Lane, Menands, announces a 1st grandchild, Benjamin, who weighed in at 9 lb, 13 oz, back in Oct '83. **Bobbie** was in Japan and Hong Kong on a business vacation (she is president of Flah's, a chain of specialty stores), and she and Bert managed a wk in London, England, earlier in '83. **Bobbie** is active on the Univ Council, representative from Hum Ec on the committee for alumni trustee nominations (CATN), and serves on the Hum Ec alumni board. Bert is a stockbroker with Kidder Peabody.

Dorothy Baird Norris, Box 121-112 E Main St, Trumansburg, took the plunge last fall and quit her job with the school district. She bought a 130-yr-old Gothic revival house in Trumansburg and did a "little remodeling and a lot of restoring." She expected to be open this spring as a bed-and-breakfast inn. Dorothy has been doing herb cooking programs and planned to do special things with the gardens in her newly acquired acre of land.

Arline Gesswein Terrell (Mrs Robert), 211 Ferguson Ave, Newport News, Va, wrote on a Christmas card that her Kate helps her feel like 35 (the age of most of Kate's friends' mothers)! Arline and Bob have purchased a little farm on a creek about an hr away and finally sold the Nantucket cottage. Now she says the children gather 'round frequently. **Dot Glover Grimboll** (Mrs George M), 1743 N Main, Greenville, SC, sent a Christmas postcard and said she had a house full for the holidays. **Mary Ellen "Myrt" Turnbull Longley**, Box 336, Skaneateles, wished me a fine season, but sent no news of herself.

The end of my Christmas barrel; I'll have '84 news in Nov. • **Della Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

53 Watching Movies

Ann Woolley Banks took a month this summer to trek to Anchorage, Alaska, where she visited with **Keith '51** and **Nancy Russell Seegmiller '51**, and **Muriel Sandifer** He nes, and kayaked on Prince William Sound. Ann owns and manages The Bookstore on Main St in Gloucester, Mass, where a new book is *Movie Guide for Puzzled Parents: TV/Cable/Videocassettes*, by **Lynn Rosenthal Minton**. The book is a collection of 1500 of Lynn's movie reviews from the past 10 yrs for *McCall's*, with a section including advice to parents on how to handle the impact of movie values on their children.

Lynn's also begun doing a regular feature about movies and values for KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh, Pa, and WNYC Radio in NY, and in May she delivered a paper on the changing values in America at the Annual Conference of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis in Los Angeles, Cal. In Apr, Lynn spoke about the image of women in film at a dinner dialogue with women authors arranged by **Ruth Burns Cowan**, who is dean of lifelong learning at Marymount-Manhattan College.

Dottie Clark Free and husband Ledge spent a month in the Orient last summer, and report they were wonderfully entertained by Cornellians in Hong Kong, Seoul, Korea, and Tokyo, Japan. **Dick Kirwan** opened his own

real estate firm in St Thomas, VI, and can be reached there at (809) 776-8700. Dick reports daughter Sydney, a U of Mass grad, married in Sept '83. **Mary Jean Bartlett Phillips** reports son Bill was to enter Engineering this fall. Daughter Mary, now a sr at Union College, keeps running into Union professor **Margaret Horsfall Schadler**.

Carol Ballagh Boehringer's daughter **Barbara '79** graduated from Harvard Business School last June, along with Tom War's son. Carol's husband **Jack '52** has been heavily involved with the reorganization of the Cornell Society of Engineers, and they attended the 1st Annual Engineering Convocation in Ithaca in May, run by **Jack Bradt '52**.

From Rochester, **Mac Storm** reports taking in the Tall Ships Festival, and sailing half way to Kingston with them. Mac's been to Ithaca several times this yr, and recommends "Abby's," a new gourmet restaurant in Hancock Plaza recently opened by his brother-in-law. From his summer place in Lake George, **Jack Mannix** reports the marriage of his daughter Elizabeth. Son **John Jr '80** was married to **Kathryn Kennedy '80**, '82 MBA. And **Mike Milmo** reports daughter **Kathy '84** was the 1st Cornell woman ever named 1st-team all-Ivy in lacrosse. Mike's daughter **Anne '85** interned for the summer at Jury's Hotel, Dublin, Ireland, with parents managing a visit there. Mike is on the executive committee of Newspaper Friends of the President, and a busy season is underway.

Final plans for the post-Yale-game class dinner, Nov 3: it's at historic Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk, Conn; cocktails, and a truly Lucullan feast. If you haven't received reservations forms, give **Rich Jahu** a call at (203)655-2928 or (212)661-0800. See you at the tailgating. • **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

54 Autumn Harvest

What a bountiful news supply waits to be processed into this column, even as another yr's News & Dues mailing is prepared for distribution! **Al Beatty** submitted his final effort as class correspondent back in May, but Reunion and other subjects had space priority for July and Sept issues. So, most of Al's last news follows here:

"**David Behrens** was saluted by *MS* magazine for being the only major journalist to cover the women's movement as a full-time assignment; he's a reporter for *Newsday*, the Long Isl daily, and lives in NYC. A possible reader is **Kenneth S Berkman** of Huntington, LI, law partner of **Gilbert Henoch**. The Berkman sons are Eric, 27, Colorado BA and U of Chicago MA; Michael, 24, NYU BFA; and Richard, 22, Harvard BA and NYU Med.

"**Bert Card** has chalked up 10 yrs as president of the Sigma Chi of Cornell Alum Assn and is also a director of the Alumni Interfraternity Council. Bert, living in San Francisco, Cal, is a collector of ocean liner memorabilia and sailed on the maiden voyage of the *MS Nieuw Amsterdam*. **James D Chase** of Lewiston is president of The Permanent Savings Bank and a Civil War history buff; he and wife Betty vacation in Williamsburg, Va, several times a yr.

"**Andrew B Craig III** is now resident of Dublin, Ohio, having moved there to become president of BancOhio National Bank in Columbus. From Haverford, Pa, **David C Dawes** writes that daughters Kathy, 24, and Gail, 22, are working in Wash, DC, while Steve, 20, is attending Bucknell and Mark, 18, is in high school. **David F Dietzen** is plant manager, IBM Entry Information Systems in Austin, Texas. Daughter Diane is at U of Texas Med School, having graduated from



Swarthmore with honors, and son Alan is at Southwest Texas State U. Also featuring a college student was the news item of **Mahdi Elmandjra**, himself professor of economics at Rabat U in Morocco, who reports that Kenza, 18, is studying physics at Cornell. **Barney Finn** is curator of the Smithsonian Inst's National Museum of American History and lives in Chevy Chase, Md."

As for **Al Beatty**, a mid-summer letter from him indicated he has assumed the job of treasurer for the Cornell Alumni Assn of Southern Cal. The group boasts a membership in excess of 500, and schedules an event about every 6 wks. Al's responsibility includes a lot of deposit and check activity, plus record maintenance, which should be facilitated by his experience in the banking field. Al is associated with Alliance Bank, Culver City, Cal.

Carrying on similar treasurer tasks for our class is **Lynn Wilson**, elected to his 2nd 5 yr term at our Reunion. Lynn and wife **Jane (Gregory)** enjoy the leisure life now that Lynn is retired. They spend hrs on the golf course, wks traveling with their special trailer, and days in-between participating in numerous civic and Cornell activities. Lynn and Jane winter in Fla, summer in Vt, admire fall foliage in New England, but make their home at 4562 Meadowridge Rd, Manlius. Younger daughter Karen, 23, graduated from Wells College last yr, lives at home, and works for Agway Insurance. Older daughter Sherilyn, 27, pursues her master's degree at Temple U, lives in Narberth, Pa, and works for Reliance Insurance in Phila, Pa. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

56 Super Giving

By now you have received the letter from President Frank Rhodes, and you are aware of our ambitious plans for our 30th Reunion in '86: to build the flexible theater and dance theater in the new Performing Arts Center. No contribution from any member of our SUPER CLASS of '56 is too small. Give whatever you can, but give SOMETHING, so all classmates will be represented. And begin planning to return for Reunion in '86!

The **Pedrazas** of 36 Hibbard Rd, Winnetka, Ill, are a Cornell family, all the way. **Sarah (Dyer)** from our class, **Francisco '55**, MBA '57, and their 4 children: **Ricardo '80** (Arch); **Sarah '80** (BA); **Jorge '83** (BA); and **Patricia '85** (BA). Ricardo, a stockbroker, has an MBA from U of Chicago. Jorge is doing grad studies on a scholarship at Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris. Daughter Sarah works for the Latin American Div of Chemical Bank. Sarah acts as consultant to a school in Mexico, spending 1 wk in 4 in Mexico. She began doctoral studies at Northwestern in '84. Francisco is vice president of Kraft Inc (Latin America). Beside enjoying swimming and skiing, Sarah is an active fundraiser on the women's board of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. She also works for Cornell as an admission representative in Mexico and helps Kappa roommate **Beth Barstow** Calhoun with admissions in Chicago.

Barbara Fraser Csavinsky is director of the School of Human Development at the U of Maine, Orono, where her husband Peter is a professor of physics. They own a Hungarian sheep dog and live at 18 Sewall Dr, Old Town, Me. **Norma Jean Leidenberg** MacLellan is an RN and husband Neil is an insurance agent for Prudential. Daughter Sherry Linkous, 26, graduated in '79 from Duke U. Son Scott, 22, graduated from the U of Va in '83. The MacLellans live in Larchmont, at 61 Stonelyside Dr.

Judy Cimildoro Jones is an elected member of the Toledo, Ohio, Board of Education. She was elected in '83 to the Toledo City Council, works for the Secondary Schools Committee, Cornell Club, YWCA, RSVP, Toledo City Office of Promotion, and is an elder, Hampton Park Christian Church. Daughter Amy, 18, received Top Scholar Athlete award in '83. Peter, 15, is in DeVilbiss High School. Millard is professor of chemical engineering, U of Toledo. They recently visited the Finger Lakes region and Cornell. Their address in Toledo is 2318 Densmore Dr. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

57 From England

This column is being written in St James's Park, London, England, on a gorgeous sunny summer day, awaiting the band concert by the Coldstream Guards Band.

Evelyn Caplan Perch was to have a freshman daughter, Deborah, this fall, and **Vida Fishbach** Goldstein's daughter **Susanne '85** is in Engineering. Starting her 2nd yr in Arts is **Joe '56** and **Sue De Rosay Henninger's** daughter, **Sally '87**. Sue has just completed a 3-yr term on the administrative board of the Univ Council. Joe and **Marilyn Way** Merryweather started their terms on the Council in July. The Merryweathers' son **Tim '85** (Hotel) spent the summer on an internship in Napa Valley, Cal. Emory and **Christina Links** Clark's son **Peter, Grad**, is to receive his MBA next June. **Emory Clark**, an Olympic Gold Medalist in '64, continues his rowing, having recently won a race in Prague. **Garth, MBA '57**, and **Lee Seely-Brown Parker** were delighted with the graduation of **Richard '84** from the Ag School in May. Their eldest son was married in June and the last one finishes at the U of Fla next yr. **Betty Starr** King writes, "My kids do all the traveling. I just drive to and from colleges." The traveler is daughter **Sara '83** who worked in France after graduation, visited Australia this summer, and is enrolled in grad school this fall. Betty's son Bill, was to start his jr yr at U of Mass, this fall. • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

58 Dues Needed, Too

'Tis a balmy July Sunday and a great day to enjoy the sun, breeze, fresh air, and your NEWS, some of which remains from late '83 and much more from early '84. The treasury is up a bit, incidentally, but only enough to cover the 1st half of this news yr. We need to hear from more, with your checks in support!

Many '58ers have young Cornellians now. The **Steve Benders** are especially proud to have their young ones on The Hill. We, too, are sending 2nd son, Jonathan, this Aug to start in Engineering. Since there are so many "continuing supporters" of Cornell from the Class of '58, I'll try to obtain a list of you all, and your children's names and yrs, for publication later in this column. Meanwhile, **Al Podell** writes that he was prevailed upon this spring "and agreed to donate my mineral collection to the Geology Mineral Museum in the new Geology Bldg. My collection has 270 specimens that I had collected on 6 continents since graduation, including emerald from Colombia, opal from Australia, and a 60-lb cellenite rose from Brazil." Al also donated \$10,000 to sponsor a display case in the Museum, the money to be credited to our 30th Reunion fundraising campaign. For us all, thanks, Al; you've gotten us off to a good start for our 30th in '88. (Not too early to start plugging that, right?)

Bill Herbold III wrote last yr from his home, with Marita and 4 children, in W Islip (467 Higbie Lane). Bill didn't say anything about his work, but Marita is working on her PhD and has accumulated 3 master's degrees, and 3 of the 4 children are in college. Ilene, the only girl, is 16. **Don Gilbert** was promoted to director of poultry Rand D in AHRobins Co's office of vet medicine (PO Box 26609, Richmond, Va).

Bill Moseley sent his check and address last Nov: 6322 Contra Costa Rd, Oakland, Cal. **Laura Yegen** Talbott and 3 girls write from RR #4 in Atchison, Kans. They all enjoy fox-hunting and raising horses (10), dogs (13), and cats (11). Laura also keeps busy in church work and travel, cruising to Norway in Aug '83. **Ron Lewis** keeps busy in Ithaca, living at 114 Randolph Rd with Judith (Gardner) Columbia '65 and 3 children (the eldest now in law school after graduating with Honors from U of Rochester). Morris' Men's and Ladies' Wear store occupies Ron's time, owning and operating same, and Judith is an editor at Cornell.

Good news! **Phil Marriott's** secretary sent us Phil's address (unavailable for our class directory last yr). Phil is deputy managing director for Mobil in Australia and can be reached there at 12 Yarradale Rd, Toorak. **Benny Butler** Manganaro, husband Joe, and 3 children currently hail from Ft Monroe, Va, at 28 Ruckman Rd. Benny is a food broker and "having a fantastic time." Joe is a col, on active duty, and all 3 children are in college. **Ann Marcham** still lives in Ithaca, at 400 Triphammer Rd, and last yr traveled to London, England. **Donald J Marshall** just sent his address: 31 King Ave, Piedmont, Cal.

Bob Mayer, Susan, and 2 teens write from Margate, NJ, at 400 N Clermont Ave. Bob manages 3 offices for Prudential-Bache Securities and Susan teaches remedial reading in the Ocean City schools. All enjoy sports and travel, having participated in tennis and golf, and visiting France, Switzerland, and other countries, plus New England and Reunion last yr. The Mayers have visited the **M R Grif-fingers** since Reunion, and have also seen **John Allen** of Atlantic City, NJ, fame (Harrah's) and **Len Horn**, sr partner of Atlantic City's largest law firm. We end with **Merrill Johnson's** note that he lives in Hudson (NY). Keep the News & Dues coming! • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034.

59 Class Award

Linda Rogers Cohen, who acted as our class photographer at Reunion, recently gave me the accompanying photo, which shows class officers with the Million Dollar Class award plaque given us by President Frank Rhodes in appreciation for our class's financial contributions to the university: (from left, **Ellie Applewhaite**, Linda's husband **Rick**, **Jenny Tesar**, **Sally Schwartz Muzzi**, **Steve Fillo**, **Phil McCarthy**, **Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan, **Harry Petchesky**, **Barbara Benioff** Friedman, **Dave Dunlop**).

Earlier this yr, some 400 people gathered in Hopewell's Presbyterian Church to participate in the 20th anniversary celebration of the pastorate of the Rev **Robert Beringer '58**. Both Bob and his wife **Peggy (Chamberlain)** were honored for their many contributions to the church.

Amoco Chemicals Corp has promoted **Norman Brockmeier** to the position of research associate in the polypropylene div. Norm, a world-renowned authority on mathematical modeling of the catalytic reaction to make polypropylene, has been with the corp since '71. A resident of Wheaton, Ill, he is on



Class of '59 representatives display their Million Dollar Class plaque.

the board of ed for the Glenbard High School District. Avidly interested in nuclear arms control, he also is active with the West Suburban Interfaith Peace Initiative and serves as secretary of the Peace Task Force of the Lutheran Church in America.

C E John Way has joined Sidney Philip Gilbert and Associates in NYC as director of project management for the architecture div. Among his primary responsibilities is project management of WOR-TV's new headquarters and broadcast center in Secaucus, NJ. Prior to joining SPGA John played a major role on such projects as Sony's North American headquarters, the Olympic Arena at Lake Placid, the St Louis, Mo, Art Museum, the Minneapolis, Minn, Symphony Concert Hall, and numerous overseas projects, including Raffles Intercontinental Center in Singapore and US Embassy staff housing in Cairo, Egypt.

Oskar Rogg is the GOP candidate for the Conn House of Reps in the 67th Dist. Oskar is president of Rogg Manufacturing in New Milford, Conn, which makes precision parts for the aviation and communications industries. His partner in the firm is wife **Anne "Wynne" (Barringer)**. Oskar has held a string of political offices in his community, including memberships on the planning, economic development, conservation, and charter revision commissions.

Bob Coifman has moved to the Phila, Pa, area: 736-B S State St, Vineland, NJ. **Bill Babcock** left Corning Glass and is now a vice president with American ACMI, a div of American Hospital Supply Corp in Stamford, Conn. NYS mental health meetings are drawing at least 3 classmates: **Rick Cohen**, **Lenny Rubin** and State Commissioner of Mental Health **Steve Katz**. **Bob Weinman** informs us that "missing" classmate **Larry Dippel** is "alive and well in Cal, working as a physical therapist." • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Help Needed

By now you should have received **Sue Phelps Day's** Reunion update, **Carl Johnson's** outline of goals and request for your help with the 25th Reunion Campaign, and **Dave Ahl's** request for your response to the 25th Reunion questionnaire. This may seem like a lot of mail to tend to, but it's all important! So dig these letters out from your pile of "things to do" and act today to: (1) Send class dues to **Dave Flinn**, so you'll be informed about Reunion through the *Alumni News*; (2) mail your contribution for the campaign to **Carl Johnson** to help '60 meet its

very realistic goal of 800 donors and \$2.1 million gift to the university; and (3) complete the anonymous questionnaire and mail it to **Dave Ahl**, so the most complete profile can be drawn of who and where we are as a class and what we're thinking. While you're at it, if still procrastinating about your bio for the yearbook, complete it and mail it to me today. I will try hard to fit late bios into the book somehow. Your help with all of these items will be appreciated by the class.

Fran Michaels Malina is looking for interested members of the class to help with another plan for Reunion: "On May 27, **Bob** and I hosted a 'prereunion' get-together for those '60ers we could round up who were involved with theatre at Cornell. Those attending were **Linda Schwartz** and **Marty Miller**, **Dede Porchenik Savelson**, **Connie and Guy Smiley**, **Gail Weiss** and **Marty Brokaw**, and **Alice Bernstein** and **Fred Perkins**. We had a ball trading memories of the productions we'd been in together! We're hoping to put together some songs and skits based on our Cornell yrs to perform at Reunion. If anyone else in the class would like to join us, please contact me at (914) 235-6244 or **Marty** or **Linda Miller** at (617) 332-4107."

Sue Cowan Jakubiak has rejoined the paid workforce as a part-time economic consultant after 7 yrs in the unpaid workforce as housewife/mother/civic volunteer and activist. Her husband **Henry**, whom she met in graduate school, is a div chief at the International Monetary Fund. The Jakubiaks have a daughter in 4th grade and a son in 8th, and have been living in the Wash, DC, area for 10 yrs. **Jim** and **Betty Abraham Dowd** spent Feb-June of this yr in Boston, Mass, when **Jim** was awarded a Merrill fellowship for a sabbatical at the Harvard Divinity School. **Judith Singer Bercuvitz** and her husband are leading busy lives in Montreal, PQ, Canada, while their children are spread around the world—a son living and working in San Francisco, Cal; another, just graduated from Brown; and their daughter, who has finished 1 yr at Brown, and is working and studying on a kibbutz in Israel.

Susan Shank returned to Wash, DC, after 15 yrs in San Francisco, Cal, and has resumed her maiden name after divorce. She is employed as an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, doing research and analytical writing on the national and employment and unemployment data. Daughter **Jennifer** is a jr at Wesleyan U, while **Sherry** is a sr in high school in Ariz. **Gail Krantz Glickman** continues at Alexander Grant. Son **Robert** is a sr at SUNY, Albany, and **Steven** has just finished high school. **Gail** dances in local amateur shows. **Gloria Edis Schoenfeld** practices pediatrics and is a clinical assistant professor at

Cornell Med. She reports a most exciting trip to China with her family in Mar '83.

Wayne Jaeschke, a corporate vice president of Stauffer Chemical Co, has been appointed to head the company's ongoing electronic materials and chemicals programs within the corporate development organization. **Karl M Lehmann** is a restaurateur and has resided in Armonk since '60. Married to the former **June Elizabeth Donovan** of W Hartford, Conn, he has 3 children—**Kristen**, 17, **Michael Ryan**, 15, and **Scott**, 11. **John Marbot** is a dairy farmer in Johnsonville. Son **David '84** recently received 1 of 6 Natl Distinguished Holstein member awards at the Natl Holstein Convention. **Richard C Meade** has reorganized the Cornell Club of France with 5 other alumni and reports more than 70 duespaying members. Son **James** is at Magdalen College, Oxford, England.

Dr Jonathan B Rosefsky reports his new company, Notation Systems Inc, is coming along as a designer of health-care plans for industry and a manufacturer of Mole-Marker, Wound-File, and Star*Mark. **Alan Schoenegge** reports that architecture is booming in Boston, Mass—his firm has grown from 6 in '71 to 75. Wife **JoAnn** works for Lotus Development Corp; son **Michael** is an 8th grader; and daughter **Anya** is a 4th grader. **Dr Dan Nielsen** and wife **Toby** became grandparents in Dec '82, and with both daughters away at college, are now back to caring for 3 horses by themselves. **Van Travis** came to Ithaca to be program coordinator for the Coop Ext Service in '77, after 15 yrs as a county ag agent. Daughter **Karen** is class of '87. **Ken Wallace** is busy with a diverse group of projects—industrial park in Mobile, Ala, hotel in Sante Fe, NM, a "fracturing sand" mine in northern Ariz, a joint-venture homesite project near San Diego, Cal (with **Bill Taylor '53, JD '61**), and as a general contractor in Phoenix, Ariz. Son **Aaron** graduated from Texas A & M in Dec '83 and is in Air Force flight training; **Andrew** is Washington U '84, and **Susanna** is a high school sr. **Alan Lish** is staff officer, USDA, Agricultural Marketing Service in Va. • **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Zounds!

Only 2 more yrs to go until our 25th Reunion. But, "Zounds!" we say. "How can time go by so quickly?" Well, it does! And, while we can't slow it down, we will be able to catch up on it when we all get together. I recently attended the 1st (of many) class officer's meetings to plan our Reunion in '86. Great events take plenty of time to prepare!

Paul Woolley has been appointed chief, div of medical oncology, dept of medicine, Georgetown U Medical Center, and associate director for clinical research of the Vincent T Lombardi Cancer Research Center. **Paul** and his family live in Chevy Chase, Md. "Binyon's" was named one of the 10 best restaurants in Chicago, Ill. And our own **Hal Binyon** presides over the 43-yr-old Loop establishment, founded by his grandfather. The stories of how good this place is multiply as yrs go by, but stop in, see for yourself when you're in downtown Chicago. Just don't ask for table 26; it's been reserved for 26 yrs!

John H Foster has been promoted to executive vice president, Baltimore Brushes Inc, in Brockton, Mass. He came to the company as vice president, marketing, with 14 yrs of marketing experience, an MBA from Columbia, and, of course, his BA in economics. **David "Freed" Friedley** has moved to Lake Oswego, Ore, to assume the new position of vice president, general manager of communi-

cations for Tektronix. Like all of us in similar circumstances these days, the 1st thing he did was buy enough copies of the *One Minute Manager* for his entire staff.

Which reminds me, dear classmates, I must criticize some behavior for a moment. Not enough of us paid dues this yr and so the *Alumni News* had to reduce the size of our monthly column. The answer is simple: "If you haven't paid dues—do it now." If you don't have the form, send your check for \$20 payable to Cornell Class of '61 to me, address below. Congratulations! Don't you feel better now? And it took less than a minute!

Another Cornell parent among us surfaces: **Garry Codrington**, Short Hills, NJ, has **Erik '86**. Congratulations to **Barbara Jacobs Mitnick**; she just earned her PhD from Rutgers in American art history. **Ginny Buchanan Clark** and **Will '60** sent **Alison '84** and **Brian '85** to Cornell. And Ginny is about to earn her master's in teaching English as a foreign language from Indiana U in Ft Wayne.

Burton "Skip" Sack recently left Howard Johnson's after 22 yrs to form Exeter Hospitality Group Inc. His 1st acquisition is the Red Coach Grill Restaurant Div of Howard Johnson's. Congratulations, Skip. Now we can enjoy the Red Coaches' good food with a special added pleasure. **Peggy Thomas Goldstein** reports in from Goldrush Farm in Malvern, Pa, that she is a veterinary surgical assistant and technician, that she and her family raise and sell horses, and that she breeds Norwich terriers as a hobby. **Sally Abel Neustadt** advises that son **Steven J Morris '87** is in Arts. Sally, an employee assistance counselor, Mercy Hospital Baltimore, Md, also has a part-time private practice.

Joe Geller reports that he and wife Mickey own the Designer Shoe Salon at Bonwit Teller, Boston, Mass. Joe is another classmate hooked on marathons, having recently completed runs in both NY and Boston. **John Kenney** is another classmate enjoying Adult U (CAU) programs; he recently attended a weekend seminar on Chesapeake Bay ecology and participated in the natural history of Hawaii study tour. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 3 E 48th St, NYC 10017; also, **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048 B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

62 More Dragons

The parade of dragon postcards continues. Have you returned yours, yet?

Mike Eisgrau, sr reporter/editor for WNEW/Metromedia Radio News in NY, checks in: "Since my lovely wife Betty flies internationally for a living with TWA, she drags me to some wild places: just a few months ago, the Great Wall of China. And, on some weekends she takes me to dinner—in London, England, or Madrid, Spain. I pay for dinner—I don't complain, just shut up and enjoy it!" Same old Mike!

Also in NY, **Rochelle Shaw Slovin** is executive director of the American Museum of the Moving Image: a museum, cinemateque, and media center. The 1st in the world devoted to the art, history, technique, and technology of motion pictures and TV, is located in the Astoria Studios, to open in '86. Son Karl was to enter Wesleyan in Sept, son Eric is a sr at the Collegiate School.

Jonathan K Shaw, MD, 27 Wheaton Dr, Nashua, NH, was looking forward to a summer cruise in Maine. "Marlene cooking up a storm with catering business. Daughters Robin attending Chopin festival, Pamela attending Alpine camp. I'm continuing to enjoy surgical practice." After an 18-yr hiatus, **Virginia Swanson Neville** worked last yr as a

teaching assistant for remedial math in grades 2 and 3. Virginia and Maurice live at RD 2, Camby Rd, Box 283, Millbrook, from which both sons attended Millbrook School. Frank is a freshman at Carleton this fall, his brother James, 2nd yr at Millbrook.

Number 312 Elm St, Rome, is home to **David** and **Carla Till** and their 4 children. David, who graduated in ceramic engineering from Alfred U, and received his MBA from Case Western Reserve, is construction engineer for both P&C Food Markets and Carl's Drugs, responsible for remodeling and new construction of supermarkets and stores. He also remodeled their home. Hobbies include sailing, golf, and skiing. **Bob, DVM '65** and **Kay McIntire Dedrick** live at 785 Paddock Ave, Meriden, Conn. Bob has his own small-animal veterinary practice, with Kay as business manager. They have 3 daughters: Michelle, a freshman at U of Maine; Kathy, a high school sr; Jennifer, in 7th grade.

The record for longevity in 1 home has to go to **Duke** and **Pat Padgett Wellington**, whose mail came from 322 Sicomac Ave, Wyckoff, NJ, when I began writing this column 22 yrs ago. Pat has begun a new career as secretary for IBM in Franklin Lakes, NJ. She was formerly a counselor and discrimination investigator for Fair Housing Council of Northern NJ; "It was time for a challenge and chance for advancement." Duke recently went into the roofing business for himself. Their son Scott graduated from Ithaca College and is in chemical sales. "It's been a busy yr for us all," concluded Pat.

Wilmington, Del, is home to Cor and **Patricia Rice deHart**. He is a psychiatrist and she keeps busy with 5 children, 14-6, who are all competitive swimmers in addition to activities with music, Scouts, etc. The deHarts see **Betsy (Bach) '63** and **John Peters** and Peggy and Don Gartner.

Several attorneys returned cards: **Dick Stern** practices in Jenkintown, Pa. His wife Lynda is taking classes at Beaver College and son David was to attend Wesleyan this fall. The Sterns had dinner recently with **Joe** and **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer '63**. **James B Denman** practices law with Denman, D'Amico & Dorn in Buffalo. His youngest son, James L, was to be a freshman in Architecture this fall. "Just to make my classmates feel aged, I want you to know I became a grandfather (step) during the past yr," noted James. **Andy Samet** recently moved Sue, Vanessa, 14, a dog, and 2 cats from Bloomfield Hills, Mich, to 10 Horizon Dr, Mendham, NJ, as a result of the Bendix/Martin-Marietta wars. Andy is now associate general counsel with Allied Corp, the company which acquired Bendix, his former employer.

Let's you conclude the mail originates only in the East, **Terry Baker** came through from San Rafael, Cal. He is in private ophthalmology practice in San Francisco and teaches part time at U of Cal Med School, where he is associate clinical professor. Terry has remarried and has a son, 14. "In Mar '84, I was part of a medical volunteer team for 3 wks in the highlands of Guatemala. I did a large number of eye operations and saw several hundred patients. It was one of the most rewarding experiences I have ever had," wrote Terry. **Tom Seaman, CLU**, moved again, "for the last time, again," to a new home that he and Carol built at 5727 Stonehaven Dr, NW, N Ft Myers, Fla. Tom is agency manager for Fla Farm Bureau Insurance.

New address also for **Ginger** and **Jim Lansdowne**, who, after yrs in Buffalo, moved to 31814 Miwok Trail, Evergreen, Colo. Jim is a commercial lender for United Bank of Littleton, in one of the fastest growing areas of the country. Ginger has a new job with Coors. "I

ran into **Clint Brookhart**, who lives here, where he is president of Westile Corp. One of the great things about living in Colo is that sooner or later all your friends seem to come through on business or vacation. We've had a great time showing people around the area, particularly the ski resorts, and we always welcome the opportunity to act as weekend ski guides." Take note, all you skiers! • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Prize Poet

Karen Randlev lived in Alaska for 6 yrs, where she traveled for the Poets-in-Schools program and won the Merit Award for her poem, "Old Woman and the Ice Cave," from the Alaska State Council on the Arts which published it in their '81 anthology, *Finding the Boundaries*. One critic chose "For a few star seconds, the wind stopped" as her favorite line, while Luther Nichols of Doubleday wrote, Randlev is "without a doubt one of the better younger poets whose work I've recently seen." Karen wrote she is now living in Berkeley, Cal, virtually on campus, teaching and planning a middle school gifted program, and writing. Son Chip Donnelly, 19, is a sophomore at Haverford, an honor student, all-star lacrosse defenseman and researcher in astrophysics, who hopes to be accepted in the astronaut program. Karen regularly sees **Helen Perry**, **Vickie Scoble Aldberg**, **Polly Pitken Gormau**, **Zoe Walters Klipper** and **Jim Klippert** and **Fred Parleu**.

Richard Albin writes, "I am with a 3-man group of private practice plastic surgeons and we are adding a 4th partner. **Donna Goodman '65** got her MBA in finance from the U of Colo in Dec, 'minutes' before 40th birthday. We bought an older house and are planning extensive renovations." Interesting pets: "4 cats, who rent the house to us." An internist, **Dr Jennifer Patai Schneider**, works in a large health maintenance organization (HMO) in Tucson, Ariz, while husband Burt combines skills of counselor and radio announcer into videotapes on career counseling. Two yrs back in the US, after 10 yrs out of the country, **Michael J Lisanti**, on teaching staff in general surgery at Fitzsimmons Army Med Center, Aurora, Colo, misses Europe. Both Michael and son Eric fence. Donna and Michael find "Colorado skiing enjoyable, but apres ski is better in Europe." **Martin Wolf's** "partner of 15 yrs **Samuel Bender '41** retired in Jan, so I'm sole proprietor of Bender Animal Hospital, Riverdale, the Bronx. Wife **Debra '66** returned to teaching with Jeff now 15 and Michell, almost 13."

Thank you **Maryane Beattie-Watson** for our '63 logo. It was not the 1,001st, and I am sure that "little yellow" couldn't be age! Maryane wrote, "**Dick Lynham** organized a great dinner party for the '63ers in the Cleveland, Ohio, area in June and it was great fun seeing some people I had known at Cornell like **Dick** and **Betty (Card)**, **Nancy Cooke McAfee** and **Joe** and some others I had not known. **Jim Billings** and his wife came over from Buffalo for the event, so it was a very successful party and I think did accomplish the task of building spirit to return for the next Reunion." (Be on the lookout for dinners in your area.) A guidance counselor in Riverside High School and the AFS advisor, Maryane, and husband Larry, will have a German student living with them. (In fact, she wrote, it was some reorganizing of storage areas that permitted her to find the enclosed logo.)

In answer to Maryane's question as to what I am doing, I am an account executive with Merrill Lynch in Stamford, Conn. After pas-

sing the SEC exam, I am waiting to take the real estate and insurance exams, all part of Merrill Lynch's full financial service program. I can not recommend highly enough this career, that was once known as stock broker, for those looking for an all-encompassing, challenging career. Another Merrill Lyncher, **Thomas M Brennan** is COO of Merrill Lynch Realty, Stamford, while wife Corky is assistant to the president of Socorp Intl. In the opposition is **Mark Stahl**, sr vice president with Shearson American Express, while his wife is president of DJ Properties Inc. **Douglas G Mikles** is in rental property management, while **Mark Spitzer** is on the board of Common Ground, a group acting as facilitator for low-income housing in Seattle, Wash. In a related field, **Frederic A Helfst Jr** is in commercial banking, responsible for credit and loan analysis with the Bank of NY, while wife **Beth (Brandin) '62** is working toward her MS in nutrition.

Recently promoted to marketing manager, Eastern region, for Marsh & McLennan Group, Socrates, **Louise Salwitz** Hess specializes in group health, life, and accident insurance. She is looking forward to alum functions in Ithaca and would like to see more NYC alum gatherings for classes of '50s and '60s. **Richard G Jackson** is vice president, finance, for UNITEK Corp, subsidiary of Bristol-Myers Co, and industry leader of orthodontic and dental products. Wife Diane is a staff nurse; Amy, 20, is a soph at Ponion; Scott, 16, has 2 orchestras in Pasadena, Cal; Josh, 13, plays baseball; and Jonathan, 9, is into arts and music. Supervising development engineer in business product design at Kodak is **Whinfield D Melville**. Daughters Amy and Janet are involved in competitive figure skating; Susan, Karen, and wife Joan watch.

Barbara Labes Harrison recently completed a 10-ft-by-15-ft wall sculpture in welded brass, commissioned by Computer Vision in Boston, Mass, and she is overseeing the casting of a privately commissioned fountain. Eric, Evan, and Barbara hosted a French student, who attended classes with Eric, 15. Keep the cards and letters coming. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 By Threes

Three more classmates have new addresses: **Barry Milberg**, a sr consultant at Digital Equipment, 2087 Old Forge Way, Marietta, Ga; **Andrea Martin** Lindahl, in high tech public relations, 817 Kansas St, San Francisco, Cal; and **Suzanne "Suki" Sharp** Starnes, 1745 Henry St, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

And 3 others earned congrats for their recent promotions. **William Aylesworth**, 325 Ridgebriar Dr, Richardson, Texas, vice president and treasurer of Texas Instruments, was named to the additional post of principal financial officer last June. After getting his BEE from Cornell and his master's in industrial administration from Carnegie-Mellon U, Bill joined TI, where his responsibilities have included budgeting, metallurgical materials, marketing, and general financial services.

Last Jan, **Joan Lazarus** Shapiro was promoted to vice president of South Shore Bank of Chicago, Ill, managing deposits from a national customer base of individuals, firms, and organizations which make the "socially responsible" investments to support the bank's unique neighborhood revitalization work. Joan still lives at 5614 S Dorchester Ave, Chicago. In July, **Milton "Mick" Graff** was appointed patent counsel for Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals, a div of Procter & Gamble in Norwich. Prior to that, he was an attorney in P&G's patent div in

Cincinnati, Ohio. Mick's string of degrees includes his B Chem E from Cornell, an MA in biochem from U of Cal, Berkeley, in '66, an MBA from Xavier U in '76, and a JD from Salmon Chase College of Law in '80. As soon as he lets me know where he, wife **Kathryn Britt '65** and their 3 sons will be living in the Norwich area, I'll pass it along.

Another trio deserves congrats. **Bruce Miller** was elected in June to the board of trustees of Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall Prep School. Sr vice president for resource development and management information at Combined Insurance Co, Bruce, wife Susan, and their 2 children are still at 340 White Oak Lane, Winnetka, Ill. **Diana Gillett** Plotkin, 112-32 68th Rd, Forest Hills, completing her LLB at Benjamin Cardozo Law School, was named executive editor for "Notes & Comments" on the *Law Review* for this yr. And, congrats to **Mike Newman**, named by US Dept of Energy to serve as a rep to an advisory review board of Paris-based Intl Energy Agency. He attended his 1st board meeting last Feb. Mike, still at 907 Cayuga Hgts Rd, Ithaca, joined the Cornell administration in '76 and has been involved in the installation and development of Cornell's computerized energy management and control system, which now includes more than 60 buildings.

In Aug, former Quaker Oats Co vice president **Elizabeth Dallas** Harrington became president, chief operating officer, and principal of Don Tennant Co, a Chicago-based ad agency. Earlier this yr, **Tom Pazis** started his new job as sr engineering specialist, group manager, at Analysis & Technology in Newport, RI. He was also elected chairman of Hellenic Cultural Soc of SE New England for '84 and organized a sailboat flotilla in Greece, from which he is returning as you read this. Tom reports that his ex-roommate **Gary Freebern** and son (from St Louis, Mo) visited him at 44 Congdon Ave, N Kingstown, RI.

More "not heard from since '79" classmates wrote to fill us in.

Toby Rice Goldberg, 114 Folsom Ave, Huntington Station, teaches learning disabled and emotionally disturbed 6-yr-olds at Queens Hospital in Jamaica and is chairman of a Secondary Schools Committee. Last Feb, Toby, husband Bob, and their 2 teenagers visited **Roberta (Miesels) '65** and **Mike Berns** and their daughters in San Juan Capistrano, Cal. (Their son is in college.) Toby reports that Robbie is finishing a book on child development, and Mike is busy with plans for the Beckman Inst, a laser research, teaching, and treatment facility, of which he will be director.

James Hunt will remain a managing director of the bank he has run for yrs. Last May, it was acquired by a British merchant bank and changed its name. You can write to him now at Hill Samuel Merchant Bank Asia Ltd, 12-06 Cathay Bldg, Singapore, Malaysia. The last Cornellian Jim saw passing through was **Tom Clark '63** in '83.

Cindy Wolloch sent a 20-yr summary to bring us up to date. After getting a political science PhD from U of Cal, Berkeley, she worked at Nuffield College, Oxford, England, for 2 yrs, traveled around the world in a Volvo—"which survives to this day"—and on Trans-Siberian Railroad, was married for 8 yrs, taught in Cornell's government dept in the early '70s, and then returned to her native city (to 5152 Fulton St, NW, Wash, DC) in '74 to run a grant program for Natl Endowment for the Humanities. Nine yrs later, Cindy left NEH to join USIA to evaluate Fulbright international exchange programs.

My apologies to **Marty Cardon** Irmer for misstating her 1st name in July. Remember as we start our new dues yr, this column is only as good as you make it. Please send lots of news with your dues this fall. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Fresh Batch

To those who responded to this summer's News & Dues solicitation letter, thank you. This column now has a fresh stock of raw material and will feature new news of classmates plus '85 Reunion information.

If you or another of our classmates did not receive a letter, dues may be sent to President **Bryan Knapp**, 315 W 99th St, NYC 10025. Dues are \$25 for one Cornellian in a family, or \$35 for 2, each option including a subscription to the *Alumni News*. And, if you have not responded quite yet, please, when you do, send good news about you, your family, and classmates you hear from. That's how class columns are created.

For good example, **Al and Ingrid Berlin Center '66** sent us this news: "Our daughter Jenny is spending a lot of time with her horse. We are spending a lot of time taking Jenny to and from her horse." Al, an engineering manager with the refining technology group of Engelhard Corp, continues: "I just finished a yr as professor in the chemical engineering dept at the U of Conn. This provided an insight into the present education system and into the aspirations and mores of the segment of the 21-yr-old population I was dealing with. I will expound at length on my findings for you, if you provide a comfortable chair and some bottled vocal lubricant."

Lubricant will flow at Reunion in '85. If you'd enjoy helping with Reunion arrangements or mini-reunions, please notify **Jim Venetos**, **Steffi Schus**, or any other class officer. And Steffi says to keep your eyes open for a mailing (in the Northeast) about a '65 gathering at the Yale game, Nov 3, and a chance to link up with other classes at the Columbia game, Nov 10. • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

67 October Light

"Sixteen down and 4 to go!" No, not the cry of a new football season, but the words of **Jon C Vaughters**, 4586 Smoke Rose La, Marietta, Ga, who's recently (last Oct, that is) transferred to NAS Atlanta and is "Looking forward to military retirement in 4 yrs. Purchased a home here and have fallen in love with the area; I think I'm here to stay!" **Joanne Edelson** Honigman, 1714 Ryder St, Brooklyn, writes she's "Taking care of our son Jacob, doing some freelance commercial art, and teaching ceramics."

"It's hard to leave the East Coast," advises **James A Jackson**, from 260 Lake Shore Ave, Neenah, Wisc. "However, living on a lake and having a 20-minute commute sounds awfully good to me. Maybe I'm just getting old; who knows! In any event, we're almost in the heart of resort country, 20-40 minutes to deep forests." Jim's now director of new products with Kimberly-Clark Co.

Lots of jogging reports. **Judy Silverman** Kaufman, 105 Thunderhill Dr, Stamford, Conn, runs 3-7 miles daily. She's also managing two Section 8 subsidized senior citizen apartment buildings and reports that **Margie Greenberg** Smith and she crashed a '56-66 SDT reunion at the NYC Cornell Club. (Anyone who knows where the NYC Cornell Club went, please advise.) **Jeff Benjamin**, 3 Park Ave, New City, where he's division counsel at

Ciba-Geigy Corp, runs 25-30 miles a wk when he's not "reading back issues of the *Alumni News*." (Really, that's what he wrote, this is no cheap plug.)

Selene Fung, 109 W 26th St #11A, NYC, saw an exhibition of paintings by **John Hartell '24**. Beside "working on portrait commissions, I usher at the Met Opera, and went trekking in Nepal, and had an art exhibit in Hong Kong 2 yrs ago." **Elizabeth Roth**, 755 Page Mill Rd, #B-100, Palo Alto, Cal, graduated from Duke Law School in '82 and joined a Palo Alto law firm. "Son Hart is a 1st grader now; law practice goes well; would like to hear from classmates."

Mark A Posner, 31 Verdin Dr, New City, moved his law offices to White Plains and reports arrival of son Jason Harris in Aug '83. **Steve Polansky**, 3008 Marlynn St, Carmichael, Cal, finished his 9th marathon with a best time of 3:22 and lectured on sports-related injuries prior to the Cal Intl Marathon last Dec. Wife **Karen (Kaufman)** is "spearheading a parent group to fund the arts at our school." Also in motion was **Phyllis L Goodman**, 205 West End Ave, #9S, NYC, who went on a 10-day bicycle/wine-tasting trip through Burgundy summer before last. She's now an account supervisor at Hill & Knowlton, public relations, for pharmaceutical and healthcare clients.

Jim Lopata, 1450 N Astor St, #7A, Chicago, Ill, writes that he's "single and living in Chicago, heading the branch office for John Zink Co, selling combustion and heat recovery equipment to industry throughout the Midwest. **George Mendelson** is practicing law in Wash, DC, and visited when he returned to Chicago for his 20th high school reunion. **Vivian Rosenberg** is a broadcaster for WLS-TV here, and **Jay and Carol DuBois**—he's a pathologist in Rockford, Ill—visited for a pleasant afternoon of memories."

Robert L Thompson, 9013 Giltinan Ct, Springfield, Va, is on leave from Purdue as a sr staff economist at the Council of Economic Advisers here. **Michael S Bank**, 9 Joseph Wallace Dr, Croton, reports seeing **Mitchel Ross** at the bat mitzvah of the latter's daughter Melissa in Boston, Mass, last Oct. **Laurence Reich**, 26 Swanson Rd, Auburn, Mass, is helping to start an alumni club in central Mass and welcomes word from folks in that locale, "as well as from members of my fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, which disbanded in '69, to plan a reunion in '87."

Again we end with some addresses-only; come on, please, send some news next time; I'll be nice, promise I will, really: **Charles Ekstrom**, 2500 N Rockton, Rockford, Ill; **Karen Shields Henes**, Bramblebush, RFD #1, Croton; **H Thomas Gillespie**, 21 Pine Terr, W, Short Hills, NJ; **Douglas Shore**, 1000 Westgate #313, Los Angeles, Cal; **Frederick W Mosser**, 5911 Ramsgate Rd, Bethesda, Md; **David P Smith**, 178 Hunters Pt Rd, N Rose; **Michael J Rogers**, 10003 Renfrew Rd, Silver Spring, Md; **Susan B Wensley**, Box 400, Central Mail Room, Columbia U, NYC; **Randall Powers Bennett**, 3 Duck River La, Old Lyme, Conn; **Pat Scheduling Kimber**, 331 Wynthrop Rd, Syracuse; **Robert M Lockwood**, 48 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle; **Dr Matthew A Kraus**, 320 High St, New Port Richey, Fla; and **David A Sherf**, 6225 N 24th St, Suite 200, Phoenix, Ariz.

So, all of you, dip your pen in sunshine—as Nick Kenny used to say in the *NY Mirror*—or vitriol, if you must, and send word of what you're up to. This old *Sun* man ran in that Reunion 5-miler (see July issue), nosed in ahead of his wife's [**Eileen (Barkas) '69**] Reunion chairman at 39:59. At this point, every second counts. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Complaints?

You now have a classmate to call if you have a complaint about Campbell soup or V-8 juice. **Susan Whittier** recently became director of consumer services for the Campbell Soup Co in NJ and is responsible for the supervision of 5 departments, including consumer relations.

Richard Goodman lives in Plantation, Fla and reports having recently seen **David Chiron**, visiting in Ft Lauderdale, who also lives in Plantation with his wife Linda. **Kristin Davis** David lives in Scarsdale with husband Sami, son Zachary, and daughter Ariana. Kristin often sees **Dee Laffin**, who lives in E Patchogue. **Helen Schonbrun Schreiber** lives in New City, with **Rob '64**, and is involved in New City community affairs. Helen frequently sees **Susan Franz** and would like to hear from **Sue Relin Korn** and **Barbara Zwerman**.

Michael Feldman lives in Scotch Plains, NJ, and is a clinical psychologist in private practice. His 2nd child, Rachel, was born in Mar '84. **Kay Hoffman Zell** reports from Prairie Village, Kans, that she and her husband Steve have had 2 babies in less than a yr's time. One was adopted in Dec '82 and the other was born in Sept '83—both girls. **Howard Kaufman** lives in McLean, Va. **David Gorelick** lives in Los Angeles, Cal, where he is chief of an alcohol and drug abuse program at a VA medical center and he is also involved in research and teaching in the field of alcoholism. **Byron "Bud" Wittlin** is also a psychiatrist at the same hospital.

Susan Russell lives in Columbia, Md. **Merrile Ruben Siegel**, Ridgewood, NJ, is an assistant professor of data processing at Passaic Community College. **Richard M Simon** lives in Waltham, Mass, and has recently been elected secretary of the Boston Soc of Civil Engineers and a director of the Cornell Club of Boston. **Ed Marchant** is a member of Cornell's Real Estate Council, an advisory group which assists the university on matters involving real estate properties and investments. Ed is involved in real estate development work with John M Cororan & Co in the Boston, Mass, area. Other classmates in the council include **Larry Dale**, **James Gardner**, **Ken Hurd**, **Pat Gershel**, **Elliott Meisel**, **Gordon Silver**, and **Robert Wolpe**.

Robert Bronstein is co-director of radiology at Frankford Hospital near Phila, Pa. **Bill Falik** and his family had a ski vacation together last winter with **Marion Penn Sookin** and their families, followed by a visit from cousin **Nancy Falik Cott '67** and family. **Gary Fisher** was married to the former Janet K Long in '77 and they have 2 children: Brandon, 6, and Ryan, 4. Since '82 Gary had been a cdr at Pease Air Force Base in NH; he was promoted to lt col in Jan '84.

Jack D Eisenberg is a partner in the Rochester law firm of Harter, Secrest & Emery and specializes in labor law representing management. Jack and his wife Sue are parents of son Eric, born in '83. I recently saw **Marshall Katzen** at a party in Auburn, Mass. Marshall is an orthopedic surgeon practicing in the Worcester area and lives in that city with his wife and children.

Janet Smith Anderson lives in Latham where she has recently started an editing and typing service and is also writing children's stories. Janet has 2 daughters and her husband **John '67** teaches at RPI in Troy. **Sandra Parise Bissell** lives in Andover, Mass, and has opened her own interior design firm, Sandra J Bissell Interiors. **William Wise** lives in University Hgts, Ohio, and is chief of clinical pathology at Mt Sinai Medical Center in Cleveland. He has developed a software package for infection control.

David Weber lives in Rochester. **Katherine Riggs VanWie** has moved to Englewood, Colo, after 10 yrs in Texas and La. Her husband Bill (St Lawrence '67) is an exploration manager at Tenneco Oil. **Jack Bruso** lives in Phoenix, Ariz, and is active with the Cornell Club there. **Robert Reed** asked for information about **Dennis Morrissey**. Bob Reed can be reached at 101 Ohana St, Kailua, Hawaii 96734. **Herbert Fuller** reports from Somerville, Mass, that he is active as freelance cameraman.

A letter from Adult U (CAU) tells me of a number of exciting programs they have coming up this fall, including programs in NH, Va, and the Isles of Shoals Marine Lab off the coast of Maine. Interested classmates can contact CAU directly in Ithaca.

My pile of news is down to the bottom, so I look forward to hearing from you. Pictures will be printed whenever possible. ("No thank you, Vanessa.") • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

69 A Thank You

A letter to the class from **Steve Kussin**: "After 15 yrs of serving as secretary/treasurer to the Class of '69 it's time for a changing of the guard. **Laurel Miller Tufford** agreed to assume this position after the Reunion. I just wanted to let all of you know how much I have enjoyed corresponding with you over these yrs. I always looked forward to the fall with the start of our News & Dues campaign. Serving in the position gave me the opportunity to get to know so many of you "personally"—even if it was only by mail. I particularly enjoyed the personal notes and comments which so many of you added to your letters. There are several thousand members in our class and, while I've met relatively few, I nevertheless feel I've made many new friends while serving in this position.

"What many of you don't realize is the work involved in getting out the 3 dues mailings and doing the follow-up bookkeeping for almost 3,000 people scattered all over the world. This past yr I took over the principalship of Farmingdale High School, one of the largest secondary schools in Nassau County. At the same time, my own 2 boys—Todd, 8, and Eric, 5—are growing bigger and bigger, and now there is Little League, soccer practice, karate, etc. Unfortunately, I don't have the many hrs to devote to the job which I had put in in former yrs. I am sure that you will all give Laurel the support and cooperation which you have given me since '69. I look forward to keeping in touch, just the same."

On behalf of the entire class I say "Bravo" and thank-you, Steve, for all the time and hard work you put into this task over the past



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15 yrs. You were truly a devoted class officer. I also wish to thank **Bob Potter**, newly-elected class president, for guest-writing the Reunion column in July. A particularly difficult work assignment and subsequent illness forced me to miss not only the Reunion, but also the column deadline for the Sept issue of the *Alumni News*. Hopefully, we are now back on the track bringing you news of your fellow classmates.

Richard W Oliver wrote to say he recently received his PhD from SUNY, Buffalo. A card from **Harvey** and **Flo Leibin** announced the birth of their daughter Kara Beth in Apr. The Leibins' home in Avon, a passive solar design, by Harv, was featured in the *Sunday Hartford Courant*. I also received a delightful letter from **Dave Stone** in Santa Monica, Cal. He's the class Hollywood sound effects specialist. If you saw *Gremlins* you heard Dave's work.

Richard M Stillman, MD, and proud father, writes that daughter Jessica (Class of 2001?) has become a professional model and has appeared in magazine ads for Kinney Shoes and Fisher-Price Toys. **Beverly Marvin Ackerman**, Silver Spring, Md, has returned to a medical technology career at Montgomery General Hospital after 9½ yrs of being at home with the children. **Newton Galusha**, formerly of Groton, is now practicing internal medicine in Ft Worth, Texas; and **Joseph Feinberg**, of Mill Neck, is practicing plastic surgery. **George Frank** is in Seattle, Wash, where he recently published a major study on a new, successful treatment for patients with heart attacks. With 2 growing boys in the family, George is planning to build a new house this yr. **Ruth Ann Johnston Dell** has divorced, and since '81 has been psychological associate for the school services dept., U of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas. **Stewart Cramer** continues as a pathologist at Rochester General Hospital, U of Rochester School of Med. Last yr he visited with **Ron Gaster** and **Steve Goldberger** in Los Angeles, Cal. **Gerald Appel** writes that he's been busy coaching 10-yr-olds basketball (presumably son Jake, 10, is on one of the teams). When not on the court, Gerald is splitting his professional time between clinical care, teaching, and research, all in nephrology at Columbia U College of Physicians and Surgeons. **Susan Dence Greathead** has her hands full in Marietta, Ga, where she teaches multi-age kindergarten by day and childbirth preparation classes in the evenings. Susan would love to hear from Cornellians in her area who are interested in "parenting" classes. (Address: 2975 Christophers Ct, Marietta, Ga 30062.)

From the news release mailbag comes the following: **Alan C Lowenfels** has been named Beatrice Food's vice president and general manager of butter operations, dairy div, refrigerated food distribution services group. He will supervise all dairy div butter and special products operations in NY, Pa, and Va. **David L Pflug Jr**, of New Canaan, Conn, has been promoted to sr vice president and regional manager in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's intl div. He is officer-in-charge of the bank's business in Southeast and South Asia. **Dr Ronald G Cornell** has joined Digital Sound Corp as vice president of engineering, after 10 yrs with Bell Laboratories, where he had project management responsibility for AT&T's Autoplex System 10 cellular mobile radio system. Ron received all 3 of his electrical engineering degrees from Cornell. He writes he's found a super place to live right on the Pacific overlooking Santa Cruz Isl: "Still in engineering management, but now having more fun!" • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Good News, and Sad

With sadness, I report the death of **Karen Smith Stanford**, in an auto accident on July 24, '84, in Rangely, Colo, while on her way home to Aspen. In her letter, **Paula Noonan**, 7140 S Depew St, Littleton, Colo, told me Karen had been Pitkin County planner in Aspen and was instrumental in planning and managing the resort community's growth and environment. Karen was well-known throughout Colo as a thoughtful, generous, and honest leader in the planning community. Only 36 when she died, Karen had contributed enormously to the great "boom or bust" management issues of that state. Memorial contributions may be made to the "Memorial Fund, Aspen Inst for Environmental Studies," PO Box 8777, Aspen, Colo 81611. For those not interested in environmental issues, Karen's husband John suggests contributing to other life-saving causes.

Larry '69 and **Susan Neiburg Terkel**, 44 W Case Dr, Hudson, Ohio, have 3 children: Ari, 10½, Marni, 8, and David, 2½. The Hudson Yoga Center—that they started in a church they purchased in '78—is flourishing. Susan is completing a book on child sexual abuse that is due to be published no later than Jan '85. **Jeanne McNeil** lives 4 houses away from the Terkels and Susan reports that Jeanne's Mexican restaurant, "Marcelita's," is the favorite town watering spot, or Marguerita spot, to be more precise! **Kathy Landau Cornell**, 678 Forest Ave, Glen Ellyn, Ill, has joined a new research firm in the Oak Brook area, Wood Computer Associates. They specialize in data processing and telecommunications, doing effective searches at all levels except entry. Kathy and daughters Amy and Amanda enjoy the Chicago area and provincial Glen Ellyn. Kathy is membership chairman for the Cornell Club of Chicago and is with the Village Theater Guild.

Roz Diane Lasker, 66 Henderson Terr, Burlington, Vt, is now an assistant professor of medicine, endocrinology, at the U of Vt College of Medicine. She exclaims that Vt is wonderful, with spectacular sailing, skiing, cycling, and music. Roz wonders if there are any '70 or '71 Cornellians nearby. **Wendy Edwards**, 50 Lawrence St, #2, Boston, Mass, is still employed as an architect by Payette Associates. She took a leave of absence for May-Aug '83 to do an on-site construction administration for the Asa Kahn Hospital and Medical College in Karadri, Pakistan, and went to Bangkok, Thailand, to visit **Sala Dasananda '44** and **Pradithi Cheosalsul '44**, classmates of her parents.

Ron and **Susan Hymes Pross**, 12603 Clendenning Dr, Tampa, Fla, announce the birth of their 3rd child, Seth Elliot. His brother Adam is 6 and his sister Rachel is 4. The Pross family recently had a visit with Jim and **Audrey Lee Adler** Leavitt and son Matthew at their home in Key Biscayne. In '82, **Frank Santa-Donato**, 209 Beacon St, Hartford, Conn, married the former V Dale Davis of Haines City, Fla. They met in the lunch line at work (Life Insurance Marketing and Research Assn). Frank can attest to the fact that intra-office romances can work! They are fixing up an old home in Hartford. Frank reports that **Joe Grosso** recently established a private practice of law in Mineola. He lives with wife Donna and daughter Elizabeth in Babylon. Frank frequently sees **Jim Collins**, who is a vice president in the administration at Clark U in Worcester, Mass.

Attention graphic artists—amateur and professional—we need a logo! Our 15th Reunion will be in June '85 and we need a class logo. It should be black on white, wider than

it is deep, and snazzy! Send ideas and sketches. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Flash!

Katherine Nelson **Bartels**, born to President **Phil** and Susan on July 16, '84, Greenwich, Conn. **Harry**, MD '73, and **Nancy Seligman Goldmark**, BS Nurs '73, continue where we last left them, in Leominster, Mass, where he's an orthopedic surgeon and president of hospital staff, and she's active in everything except paid nursing. Summer slows the pace a bit with James, 6 and Brian, 4, out of school, but there's also tennis to add to the PTA, athletics, Cornell interviewing, community service and family life. Only downhill skiing seems on the back burner for a few months.

Did you know that **Steve Kirk**, treasurer, is moving to London? Look him up at Walden House, 57/63 Old Church St—that's Chelsea; the Kirks would like to hear from any classmates in the area. Former Reunion Chairman **John Conwell, Jr** has a new job. He's a structural engineer, specializing in wood design with Callahan Assoc in Timonium, Md. He and Elizabeth still live in Abingdon, Md.

Price Waterhouse appointed **Dennis Lubozynski**, MBA '75, to partnership out of the Morristown, NJ, office. He's been with the international accounting firm since graduation in '75. And, of a sad and timely nature is the recent death of **Richard Casselman**, who passed away on June 30. You may send condolences to his wife at Lillian Ave, New Fairfield, Conn 06810. I have a lot of new addresses to share from the dues questionnaires. **Jay Erstling**, JD '74, is now at Ch Du Paradov, 1291 Commugny, Switzerland. Look him up if you're nearby; he'd like to associate with Cornellians in the region. In May, **Douglas Meyer**, Sue, and Ian, 9, sent word from San Diego, Cal, that Doug's band, Lanny Orewitt & Cinnamon Ridge, had a record on the country market, "Old Time Country Feeling," and that he hoped it would not be an oldie by the time notice reached print here.

James and **Mary Wolf Scott** both work for SUNY, Brockport, and have bought a house nearby in Hamlin, on Lake Ontario. Their **James Robert** is 2½. She sends word of **Bruce** and **Candy Olin Kroehl**, who also have a new address, in Littleton, Colo, and a new baby, Jules (born Oct 10, '83). What changes for big sister Meredith! **Donald Wood** sent his new address (GPO Box 12001) and announced that, after 10 yrs with Continental Ill Bank in Hong Kong, he's starting his own trading business there. Also **Scott McKee**, 2408 2nd Ave, Seattle, Wash; **Steven A Levy**, 3002 Holly St, Edgewater, Md; and **Michael Emen**, 6 Escher Dr, Marlboro, NJ, sent new addresses as their only news. I guess you'll have to write them for details.

I thank **Tom Brereton** for his contributions from Centerville, Ohio. He and Amy celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary in June. Two of his former roommates had been ushers at the wedding—**Warren Baker** and **Bill Dickinson**—and **Gary Cokins** was a guest. Now Tom is director of admissions and development at his small college-prep day school, the Miami Valley School. Also in that general field are **Dick Heath '69** and **Duncan Will**. The 3 were together for a recent professional meeting.

At a new address in Belle Harbor, Bradley, 4½, Jay, DVM '73, and **Phyllis Knebel Rogoff** report the arrival of Lauren Beth, early last spring. About that time, too, came Ellen Catherine to Peter and **Jean Heckadon McCormick** and Peter Jr, at their new address, 10 Lighthouse Way, Darien, Conn. Phyllis

and **John Gross** have a new address in the DC area and a new baby daughter adopted from Korea in Apr. Susan (and Andrew, 2½) and **Peter Gilman** now live at 27 Wiltshire Rd, Phila, Pa, with their new Jonathan (born in Sept '83).

Penny, Larry, Amy, 10, and Erin, 6, **Burlingame** have a new address in Liverpool, where the parents are both in retailing. **Sharon Schatz** has joined the ranks of homeowners in a new condo (8180 Manitoba St, Playa Del Rey, Cal). Professionally, she's been elected to 2 national executive boards of renal nutrition (Natl Kidney Foundation and American Dietetic Assn) and vacationally she's been to Scandinavia and to Italy in recent summers. Good thing she doesn't need to mow the lawn on weekends! **Thea Kerman**, too, has been combining travel and professional adventures. She is going to the USSR on a Soviet-American Legal Study Seminar. Also far, far away are **Frank '69** and **Nancy Aitken Zadroga**. Their address is with the American Embassy in Guatemala City, where he's with regional USAID and she's at home with Frank, 10, Becky, 8, Cristy, 3, and David, 2. She's a church volunteer, PTA president, and converts school buses into campers as a hobby.

Dan and Sue Stadtmuller Fleck live in Pittsburgh, Pa, with Sandy, 11, Meghan, 9, and Katie, 6. They must love 3s, as they are soon to add another restaurant to their pair, Maggie Mae's Creekhouse and Maggie Mae's Roadhouse. MaryAnn and **Edward Wilson** are in a similar business, Charlmont Restaurant, Morrisville, Vt. They live nearby with Brad, 10, and Sarah, 7, and have recently started a video and amusement game business, as well. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 Par Avion

The carry-on baggage was placed underneath the seat in front of me, my seat belt was securely fastened, and I was prepared for the long, boring flight from Wash, DC, to San Francisco, Cal. However, shortly after take-off the woman seated next to me noticed my Cornell class ring and remarked that she was **Carol McKenzie Herrington '74**. Carol now works as a Capitol Hill lobbyist for Emerson Electric Co. After graduation, Carol had spent several yrs as an officer in the US Marine Corps. She remains active in the Marine Reserves. Carol and I had an enjoyable flight, reliving memories of our yrs in Ithaca. We talked about mutual friends like **Bob Krause**. Bob and I were in the same Russian class, freshman yr. Others who endured that experience were **Charles Parr** and **Warren Drew**. Carol noted that **Don Reeves '74** was a government attorney in the DC area. She wanted me to extend a personal hello to her friends in both '72 and '74.

Margy Geppert Walter writes from W Germany with the news that she and husband **Dietmar '65** had a son, Ingo, in Feb. Daughter Carrie, 2½, is delighted to have a baby brother. Margy and Dietmar have lived in Germany for 12 yrs. Dietmar does systems software support. After 8 yrs in high-pressure jobs that included frequent European travel, Margy reports she is thoroughly content at being an active mother and homemaker. The Walters love life in Germany and take advantage of the excellent cultural and outdoor activities in the Stuttgart area.

Treasurer **Kathleen Waits** is excited over her recent acquisition of a personal computer. Kate not only uses the PC for word processing, but has placed the class subscriber files on it. She says that she feels like a child with a new toy. **Beverly Roth** is teaching

social studies at Sheepshead Bay High School and living in Brooklyn. **Marcia Tunick Strauss Owens** is still at NY Hospital, Western Div. She frequently sees **Marlene Boemi Gomez**. Vienna, Va, resident **Rich Bentley** proudly reports the birth of twin daughters, Jennifer Lynn and Lauren Rachel, on Sept 27, '83.

Gail Povar and husband **Larry Bachorik '71** have moved from downtown DC to Bethesda, Md. The reason for the move was the need for larger living quarters since Justin Pierre joined the family on Feb 5. Gail saw **Terry Nadler Abel** in Dallas, Texas, last Nov. Terry is practicing law and is a new mother. **Patrice Schwartz** and children Jeremy, 6, and Keara, 2, live in Westchester County. **Gary E Davis** and wife Laura celebrated the 2nd anniversary of their law firm, Davis and Davis, with an 18-day tour of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. The Davises also make their home in Bethesda, Md. As an attorney, I would certainly be interested in hearing from Gary on what it is like to have your spouse as a law partner.

Send your news. • **Alexander Barna**, 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

73 "Shalom"

On Apr 13, '84, **Dennis A Williams**, president of the Cornell Black Alumni Assn, delivered the keynote address, entitled "Black Education—A National Perspective," at the opening session of a 3-day Black Alumnae/Alumni Forum at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie. Education Editor of *Newsweek* since '80, Dennis previously served as an associate editor for national affairs, '75-80. Following graduation, Dennis earned an MFA at the U of Mass.

This past Mar, **Charles V Wait** was elected to the Board of Trustees of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs. Wait, president of the Adirondack Trust Co, completed his work at the Stonier Grad School of Banking at Rutgers U in '81, and has been very active in civic and community work in Saratoga Springs. His activities include the chairmanship of the City Center Authority, which is overseeing the operation of the convention center scheduled for completion within the past few months, as well as leadership positions with the Greater Saratoga Chamber of Commerce, Saratoga Economic Development Corp, Tri-County Private Industry Council, and Skidmore's Wide Horizon Program national capital funding campaign in '79. Charles follows family tradition of 62 yrs consecutive service on Skidmore College's Board of Trustees. He and his wife Candace are the parents of Charles V Wait Jr.

Dr **Paul E Kross** of Kingston recently became a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He and his wife **Kimberly Gonyea** are the parents of Jeremy Aron, who by now must be several months older than the 17 months he was when Paul wrote. Paul, Kimberly, and Jeremy can be reached at 71 Mary's Ave, Kingston; telephone (914)338-1717. **Roger Jacobs** and **Robin (Hodes)** of W Orange, NJ, announce the birth of their son Joshua Seymour Jacobs, on June 27, '84.

Bob Bussel reports he is still a "Yippie, not a Yuppie." He divides his time between headquarters work and field organizing for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers. "I keep running into Cornell alumni on the opposite side of the bargaining table," he observes. Home is a non-gentrified neighborhood in scenic Jersey City, NJ (that's next to Hoboken, for the uninitiated).

Mike Kelly was promoted from controller to executive assistant manager of the Shera-

ton Center Hotel of Charlotte, NC. I've served as co-class correspondent, including a prior long stretch as sole correspondent, for 6 yrs, and I regret to announce that I am no longer able to continue to serve in this capacity. Watch this column to learn the identity of my replacement. I'm writing this the day before I leave for a Zionist Organization of America "Leadership Development Mission" to Israel. Accordingly, I conclude this column by saying "Shalom," which, in addition to being Hebrew for "Hello," also means "Goodbye" and "peace." Send your news to **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104. • **James H Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, Suite 7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Recognition

Congratulations to several classmates: **Neil Roland '73**, a reporter for *Army Times*, received a citation of merit in the Natl Press Club consumer journalism awards competition for an '82 series on worldwide Army health care. The award, 1 of only 16 announced by the club May 23, was presented to Neil on June 1. **Richard W Barsky** has been promoted to manager of development at the Atlanta, Ga, international headquarters of TAPPI, the Technical Assn of the Pulp and Paper Industry. Richard is now responsible for directing the expansion of the assn's marketing capabilities and for providing greater staff support in the development of new products and services. JWT Group Inc announced that **Jon Tracosas** was elected sr vice president of J Walter Thompson USA, and is now an account director for this advertising, communications, and public relations firm.

Lynne Anstendig Gordon is on the executive board of the Long Isl Dietetic Assn as immediate past-president and advisor. She teaches nutrition at Adelphi U School of Nursing and lives in Woodmere with her husband and 2 children. **Caren Canier** is an assistant professor of arts and architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst (RPI), where she teaches architectural design, painting, and drawing. In addition, Caren keeps up with her own oil-on-canvas painting. She exhibited her work in Albany last Feb and will have an exhibit at the Schoelkopf Gallery in NYC during this academic yr.

Marta Wagner received a PhD in history from Yale, then became a visiting professor of history at Kalamazoo College in Mich. She has been awarded a 1-yr Congressional fellowship for historians for this academic yr. **Marleen Kay Davis** has been in Italy for a yr as director of the Syracuse U School of Architectural program in Florence. **Tom (Arch '76)** had a grant for study at the American Academy in Rome for the summer. They're teaching in the US, at Syracuse U, this yr.

Jerry Neuwirth, MD, received an ophthalmology fellowship in retina in Milwaukee, Wisc. He and his wife of 5 yrs, Naomi, a psychiatric social worker, are proud to announce the birth of Esmer Sara on Jan 28, '84. **Stanley Selig** and his wife relocated to the San Francisco Bay area, where he sells computers to Pacific Telephone with DEC. Their 1st child, Alexander Louis, arrived Nov 21, '83.

Philip Kempler and wife Randy had their 1st child, Jeffrey Lawrence, in Nov '83. Phil and Randy live in Laguna Hills, Cal, where Phil practices dentistry and has just developed a computer package for dentistry. Phil writes that **Sam** and **Jeannette Guzik** just had a daughter, Lisa, and that **Roy Rifkin** is practicing law in LA, Cal.

Tom and Janet Blick McKinley are proud to announce the birth of son Thomas An-

drew, on Jan 15, '84. Thomas joins sister Sara, 3½. Janet has returned to work with an interior design firm in San Francisco, and Tom is a partner in (France's) Parabas Bank Venture Capital Fund. **Debbie Lyon** and husband **Dave Fister '75** have moved to Brockport. Dave received his master's at Vanderbilt and is working for Kodak. Debbie and Dave have 2 sons, Steven Timothy, 17 months, and Michael, 4. Debbie reports that **Peggy Stewart** Kristoferson lives in Springfield, Mo, where she is a nurse in a hospice program. Peggy and husband Eric have a son, Michael, born in Jan '83.

Bob and Wendy McKee Wuest missed Reunion for the birth of daughter Diane Marie on June 8, '84, who joins brother Jimmy, 3½, at home in Woodbury Hgts, NJ. **Carlo '73** and **Betty Horstmeyer Ugolini** moved to Derby, Kans, last spring, when Carlo began a new job with a private oil company. He travels frequently across the Northeast. They arranged to rendezvous at the end of a business trip to Ithaca to celebrate their anniversary and enjoy Reunion. Then, they went to Long Isl to pick up Marissa, 7, and Christopher, almost 4, at Grandma's. Before heading West, Betty had lunch with **Betsy Moore**, who is an interior designer for Adam Dolle Associates, NYC, and lives in the NJ suburbs; **Mary Vane '73**, an executive for duPont, living in Manhattan and traveling frequently to Europe and Monte Carlo; **Nancy Newcomer**, who works for a NYC ad agency and was sorry to miss Reunion, but had a project due on her Club Med account and couldn't get away; **Linda Meyers Geyer**, who is auditioning for commercials and just bought a house in Westchester so she and husband Gary can get away from the city; and **Elizabeth "Libby" St John Weinstein**, who's caring for Carrie, 2, and teaching nursing, part time, at U of SC's College of Nursing in Charleston, where husband Vic has a practice in ob-gyn. At Reunion, Vic let slip that Libby graduated 1st in her nursing class. Congratulations are only 10 yrs overdue. Nice work, Libby! **Jay Spiegel** returned to his freshman room in U Hall #4 for Reunion with 2 new roommates—Heidi and Little Girl, his miniature dachshunds. He now practices patent law in Arlington, Va, and has settled into a new home in Alexandria. **Marianne Stein** Kah moved to Houston, Texas. She works for Conoco as strategic planner for the president; she would like Cornellians to contact her. • **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 55 Ocean Lane Dr, 2028, Key Biscayne, Fla 33149.

75 Leaves & Lives

Fall brings to mind changing leaves in Ithaca and changes in the lives of many of our classmates. **Kathryn Gabinet-Kroo**, in Montreal, PQ, Canada, has added horseback riding and classical ballet to her full schedule of painting and caring for children. **Douglas Bell** writes from Durham, NC, of his recent MS degree from the U of NC. Doug was married in Feb '84 to Margery Overton, and is working on his PhD and consulting for a nonprofit occupational health organization.

Elysa Lebron lives in NYC and is director of Affiliate Artists, an artistic management company. Another old roommate, **Barbara Bernstein**, married to **Jonathan Arfa '74**, is a psychologist in Danbury, Conn, yet somehow finds the time to raise a new little girl and work on restoring an old house in Pleasantville (NY).

This yr seems to be a good one for adding to the potential Cornell Class of 2002. **Ellen Roche** and husband Mark Yecies have a daughter Sharon, born in Apr. Ellen is working on her PhD in economics at U of Md. **Jim**

Monin and wife Mary had a son, Phillip, born Jan 23, in Buffalo.

As for yours truly, I am working at an alternative high school in Scarsdale, which serves as a model school for the Harvard School of Education. I am also working on a 2nd master's degree at Teacher's College, Columbia. Keep those cards and letters coming in. It's good to hear from you all. • **Susan Silver**, Todd Rd, RFD 3, Katonah, NY 10583.

76 Reach Out

Lori De Vito is an instructor at the Berkeley School of NYC, and has been selected as an "Outstanding Young Woman in America" for '83, in recognition of her ability, accomplishments, and service to the community. Lori is an instructor of communications and joined the Berkeley staff in '80. Lori and her husband Francesco Santinelli live in Manhattan with their son Derek, 2. **Peter A Susser** reports he is an attorney with the Wash, DC, firm of Keller and Heckman, representing management in labor and employment law. Peter's wife **Jodi (Kaplan) '77** is a nutritionist involved in research and counseling at the Natl Insts of Health in Bethesda, Md. The Sussers live in Silver Spring, Md.

Timon Holman '77 writes that **Chris Brandt** and his wife Carrie had their 1st child, Timothy David, in May. Chris is a financial analyst with Marathon Oil Co in Findlay, Ohio. Chris was best man for **Bob Leon Tannenwald** at his June 3 wedding to Valerie Borden in Kansas City, Mo. Bob and Valerie are living in Chicago, Ill, where he is a financial analyst for Masonite and she is a telecommunications manager for Xerox. Timon also was in Bob's wedding party and he reports that he is working in NYC for NY Telephone. Thanks for the letter, Timon!

As always, I appreciate hearing from any of you. • **Cam Albright**, 42 Woodside Dr, Wilmington, Del 19807.

77 Fall In

Yet another summer has come and gone, bringing with it political conventions, Olympic Games, and virtually no news. Fortunately, as I prepared to write this column, I received a letter from **David Spellman**, reporting he was married to Dr Cindy Ross, June 9, at St Ignatius Loyola Church in Manhattan. Cornellians in attendance included **Ken Murphy**, **John Packard**, **Dennis Di Donato**, **Millard Baublitz**, PhD '80, **Tom Mood '78**, and **Scott G Swanson**, PhD '84. There were apparently no arrests. Nor were there any arrests at the wedding of our very own President **Brian Dunn**, on June 30, to Kathleen McGrath. Other weddings include those of **Kathy Bard** to Josh Levine, in Mar, and **Betsy Greenblatt** to Mitch Frank, in Sept '83.

Other news culled from **Lorrie Panzer** at a recent class council meeting: **Diane Nafis** moved from Ithaca to Hawaii; **Bonnie Brief Pauska** and husband Al moved back to NJ with their son Adam, and are building a house on the Jersey Shore; and John and **Kathy Marschean** Spivak had a baby girl, Beth, in Nov '83. **C Anne Vitullo** has been transferred to Arco's LA, Cal, office, and **Jane Fuchsberg** recently joined Blue Cross/Blue Shield. **Lauryn Guttentplan**, the former student trustee, is a lawyer at Paul Hastings Janowski & Walker in Wash, DC, and **Martin Oppenheimer**, also a lawyer, joined Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in NYC in June. **Joe Reina**, a member of our class council, manages the 24th St facility of Computer Doctors in Manhattan,

while **Brenda Jacobs** is a lawyer with the International Trade Commission in DC. **K Schelley Hollyday** has been appointed district manager for the Freshie Co's food service management operation.

Last Jan I received a long letter from **Karen Zelkind Buglass**, which, I am embarrassed to say, has been sitting at the bottom of my *Alumni News* file since then. Set forth below, by way of apology to Karen, is her letter in its entirety: "This former, 'VBR' comrade of yours is doing fine, beginning my 3rd yr as a demographer with the Boston Edison Co. My husband **Ralph '75** and I bought our 1st house 1½ yrs ago, and, it being a "fixer-upper," we plan on tackling some major 2nd-floor renovations this yr. To date, we've remodeled the kitchen, repainted the interior, and rebuilt the side porch. **M Jane Klein Epstein** and I are in touch quite a bit. She's living in Windham, NH, and has recently started her own needlework business "Thimble Pleasures." Her quilting and needlepoint are really beautiful, and I know she'd love to hear from her classmates looking for baby and wedding gifts, etc. Her address is 96 Nashua Rd, Windham, NH. Was able to see **Sandy Gong** over New Year's in NY. She's still doing well in hospital administration, but toying with the idea of an MBA. **Marcy G Cohen** Lidman also is in the Boston area. She and her husband Ed bought a home in Lexington and Marcy is working as a training specialist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital."

As for yours truly, he is doing well as a lawyer with Sidley & Austin in NY, and hopes to see many of you at Homecoming in Ithaca, Oct 26-28. • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, NYC 10016.

79 Mail Bag Empty

This does clean out my news bag, so please send letters! Also, I have a class roster in zip code order, if anyone wants info on nearby classmates.

Cindy Sellin Viren (with the "I'm sellin' . . . you're buyin'" tee shirt) is now Dr Sellin, since she received her DVM from U of Ill in '83; Cindy also has a baby girl and is with the Equine Vet Practice, south of Minneapolis, Minn. Greetings to Cindy from **April Newbauer**, **Jeanne Buettner**, and the rest of the gang! **John Fornarotto** received his MD in '83 and will begin his ophthalmology residency in '85. **John F Dermody**, MD, family practice residency, received his degree from U Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio; **Bruce Blacker** completed med school and is in Phila, Pa, as an internal med resident at Temple U. **Ira Rosen** finished dental school, married Karen Knopf, and is practicing in Phila, Pa. **Beth Horowitz** finished at Harvard (MBA) and has started with American Express, travel related services, after a European vacation; **Barbara Boehringer**, **Steve Bergh '78**, **Teddy Zee** were also among this yr's Harvard MBA grads. **Pam Fasick** finished her MBA at the U of Toronto.

Other lifetime milestones: **Greg Strub** and wife Joan had their 1st baby, Carly Jonelle, in Apr, and they now live in Barrington, Ill; and **Tomislav** and Susan **Diminich** have a baby girl, Jessica Leigh, who just turned 1. Speaking of babies—**Lon Hoyt** is playing Danny Hooper in the Broadway play *Baby*, which has received 7 Tony award nominations and 6 Drama Desk award nominations. **Lisa Barsanti** Hoyt is still traveling the country selling for Westvaco Corp.

Patricia Garr, who's just finished a trip to Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Mainland China, still had time to write and report the marriage of **Mary Wilensky** to Stuart Kahn. **Julie Jones** married Richard Zook, and **Judy**

Gelber, Dale Feuer, Karen Matrunich, and Rebecca Maron were there to celebrate. Julie is in the Lancaster, Pa, general family practice residency program. **Richard Friedman**, an associate with the Weil, Gotshal and Manges law firm in NYC, married Sandra Madow in June. **Steve Gottlieb** married Lois Zarembo in Mar, and they live in NYC. **Brad Spencer** was at the wedding.

Robert Platt switched law firms and continues to practice labor law. **Roger Prescott**, assistant food and beverage director for the Ritz-Carlton in Chicago, Ill, is working on his MBA at Northwestern; **Marcia Nackenson** is a pediatric resident at Brookdale Hosp, Brooklyn, and lives in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn. **Jerome McQuie** is alive and well on the north side of Chicago, Ill, working with Amoco Oil and enjoying his part ownership in an Evanston computer consulting and retailing firm called System Solutions Inc. **Elizabeth Bush** is still with Shell Oil, now in Houston, Texas, marketing natural gas to pipeline companies.

Deborah Solomon is writing a biography of Jackson Pollock to be published by Simon & Schuster; **John Allen** is a vice president for US Banking for the Barnett Banks of Fla Inc. He's also chairman of the Suncoast Export Council, and active in the Chamber of Commerce and several other community and professional organizations. **Tim Minton** is an investigative reporter for the Miami CBS affiliate WTVJ; **Peggy Caldwell** is still at the Brearley School and working as a forensic anthropologist; **Mark Mendelson** has been transferred and promoted—he is now in N Bergen County, NJ, with Himont Inc.

• **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; also, **Lisa Barsanti** Hoyt, 527 E 83rd St, #3E, NYC, 10028.

80 New News

It is another hazy, hot, and humid summer day in DC. But just right for lazing around and reading classmate mail. Thanks for responding to my plea. **Bruce and Kathryn Christ Haupt** write about changes in their Charlotte, NC, living. Kath recently started a new job with NCNB in the trust div. Bruce completed 4 yrs in the US Navy and returned to civilian life as an IBM systems engineer. Bruce and I (**Jill Abrams Klein**) met up at the IBM Education Center in Dallas, Texas—nice reunion! I also recently bumped into **Karen Friedman Burk**, who is living in Alexandria, Va.

Lily Chu, making a career switch, joined Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette as a bond analyst and is still grooving life in the Big Apple. **Dave Jones** played the life of a Silicon Valley "yuppie" this summer and is completing his MBA studies at Stanford. Fellow "Hangovers" **Scott Haber** and **Steve Hubbard** are also at Stanford. Scott finished up a bar review course and Steve is in the late stages of a PhD in biophysics. Dr **Marcia Blacksin** married Dr James Brown in June. Marcia has a medical internship at Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla.

Congratulations to classmates who have recently completed graduate studies. **Nelson Brill** completed a law degree at Northeastern, while undertaking a full-time apprenticeship. **Michele Falino** earned a doctorate in osteopathy of the Phila, Pa, College of Osteopathic Medicine. **Linnea Peterson Linderman** is completing an internal medicine residency at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, after graduating from Hahnemann U in Phila, Pa. **Rita Teutonico** earned a master's at the U of Del in food science and human nutrition.

Jill Silverstien Newman and husband Perry celebrated their 1st anniversary this summer. Jill earned a JD from Washington U in St Louis, Mo, and is a law clerk for a federal judge. More classmate news from Jill: **Susan Walter** and husband **Steve Wald '79** live in Chicago, Ill. **Jayme Sophir** clerked for a NYC law firm this summer. **Jay Belk** works with his father in computers in St Louis. Also in St Louis, lawyer **Craig Olshanky**. Thanks for the news, Jill. **Jeffery Winton** works as an account service executive for Fletcher, Mayo, Associates in Kansas City, Mo. **Susan Drange '82**, another class correspondent, took time to pass along news of '80ers in Southern Cal. **Bob Epstein** and apartmentmate **Alan Sokol** having shed their student hats, after graduating from Stanford Law School, are now throwing "massive" parties, learning the art of professional suntanning, and—oh, yes—practicing law in Los Angeles, Cal. Bob and Alan also see apartmentmates **Tom Weidenkopf** and **Todd Florey**. Tom works for Pepsi-Cola as an employee relations manager and, in his spare time, plays volleyball, surfs, roller-skates, and "chases women." Ah, life in Southern Cal!

Reunion Chairman **Lynda Hershey** Spalding and husband Eric recently spent time back in Central NY. They crossed paths with **Chris Sparabana** Hazelton and **Barbe Rae**. They also saw Rochester residents **Carol Rathmann**, **Kathy Blondolillo** and **Elsa Karl**. It is not too early to be thinking of Reunion—June 13-16, '85! Can you believe it has been 5 years? Lynda is planning cookouts, ice cream sprees. If you have any ideas or want to help out, do not hesitate to volunteer. Contact Lynda, 1503 Blackhawk Ridge, Pinebluff, Ark 71603; telephone (501) 536-4036.

For classmates planning to attend Homecoming '84, the Class of '84 cordially invites you to the Young Alumni Homecoming Party. This event will be held on Sat, Oct 27, from 9 pm to 1 am at the Big Red Barn. Hope to see you there! Mark your calendars with these Cornell dates and keep your correspondents' mailboxes full! • **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; also, **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; and **Serena S Hu**, 350 E 17th St, Apt 8F, NYC 10003.

81 Congratulations

This month's column starts off with a "Congratulations" to **Kenneth Gruskin** on his marriage to Dawn Handler, an architecture student at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, where Ken also received his MArch degree. Ken is currently employed as an architect and designer for Cambridge (Mass) Seven Associates and a founding partner of AGM Architects in Hillside, NJ. Ken is also co-founder and designer for the *Cornell Journal of Architecture*.

Receiving JD degrees this past spring were **Henry de Pippo** and **Reva Brown**. Henry attended Georgetown U Law Center and has taken a position with the law firm of Howrey and Simon. Reva received her degree from Northeastern U in Boston, Mass. Returning to the academic life is **David Heller**, now attending Harvard Business School.

Thanks to **Susan Drange '82**, class correspondent, I have learned that **Pam Starsky** now resides in Playa Del Rey, Cal, and is working for Xerox in industrial relations. Pam loves the "California life" and only regrets that she didn't go out there sooner. Susan also informed me of **Jeff Cassidy's** recent marriage to Virginia Maerz. Jeff is an

engineer for General Dynamics in Groton, Conn.

Betsy Cahn recently joined The May Co as a corporate buyer in NYC. Also in NYC is **Dory Tregurtha**, whom I unexpectedly met up with at her new position as an account executive with Dancer Fitzgerald. "Where's the Beef?" Sample.

Betsy Silverfine finished off an exciting summer season with many weekends spent as a counselor at Club Getaway in the Catskill Mts. And this will finish off an exciting column. Keep in touch. • **Vicki Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016; also, **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St, N Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Shirley Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

82 Homecoming Party

Memories of beautiful Cornell autumns should be stirring, with Homecoming just around the corner, on Oct 27. This yr the youngest alumni, Class of '84 members are organizing the Young Alumni Homecoming Party for the Classes of '79-'84, at the Big Red Barn, Oct 27, from 9 pm to 1 am. We hope to see you there!

Charles J Whalen has been organizing an alumni group in Austin, Texas, with the help of **Harlow Russell '83**. Charles writes, "Our 1st informal gathering was a great success, with more than 40 people in attendance, including representatives of 3 generations of graduates. Other '82ers present included **Jane Manchester**, **Tracy Stone**, and **Jeff Green**. Jane is working for the accounting firm of Touche Ross; Tracy is employed by IBM; and Jeff is doing graduate work in philosophy at U of Texas." Charles is doing economics graduate work at U of Texas, Austin, also. He adds, "I have recently returned from a trip back to Central NY, during which I visited **Linda Burns**. Linda, a registered dietitian, is the WIC program coordinator for both Steuben and Allegany counties. Linda and I had a wonderful time at Watkins Glen State Park; however, plans for a visit to Tremman Park in Ithaca had to be canceled—you guessed it, it rained!" If you're in the Austin area, and want to get involved in the Austin alumni group, contact Charles at 2005 Willow Creek, #2009, Austin, Texas 78741; telephone (512) 448-0266.

Lisa Saurwein writes that she and **Harish Pajeski** have bought a boat in the W 79th St Boat Basin in NYC, have retrofitted it, and are living on board. "It's a great alternative to apartment living," she says. Lisa and colleagues' engineering work in energy management in subtropical climates was featured in the Apr '84 issue of *Progressive Architecture*. Her work on energy management has also been published by the American Solar Energy Soc and the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy. She has also been featured on WPIX's television program about "Passive Solar Energy in NY." Lisa is an engineer with Dubin-Bloome Associates, and is a Cornell Fund rep for our class.

After graduation, **Robyn V Allen** worked for a yr as a literary consultant at Michael B Weiss Advertising Inc in NYC. Now she is working on her master's in hospital/health administration at the Columbia U School of Public Health. She hopes to have her degree completed by Dec '84. **Jill Schosberg Stoller** writes that she is starting her 3rd yr of med school at Mt Sinai School of Med, NYC. Husband **Tim '78** attends grad school at Albert Einstein College of Med. They were both in Ithaca last spring for Commencement of brother **Richard Schosberg '84**. • **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

83 Hard at Work

NYC is graced by the presence of many classmates: **Karen Cromwell** is with Abraham & Strauss. **Duane Ross** is an office engineer; he's taking classes at night at City College of NY and has secretly been accepted to Howard U Medical School. **Karl Wenzel** is a system engineer trainee. **Lisa Guglielmo** is with Manufacturer's Hanover in the proxy tally dept. **Gustavo Delgado** is with Chase Manhattan Bank. **Abigail Shefer** is a research technician at Einstein College of Medicine. **Stacey Bernard** is an account officer assistant with Republic National Bank. **Cheryl Siegel** is a marketing research assistant with Brylane Inc. **Linda Penny** is an assistant designer with Affinity Sportswear. **Karen Gottshalk** is an assistant in account management at N W Ayer. **Peay Pong** is with IBM. **Shuyin Ho** is with Credit Suisse Bank. **Jeffrey Summers** is a consultant at Lavenoth & Horwath. **Guy Sullivan** is with E F Hutton. **Doug Robertson** is at Chase Manhattan. **Adam Sappern** is with Arthur Anderson in NJ. **Amy Moses** is with a public relations firm. **David Silverman** is working as a programmer/analyst.

Congratulations to newly and not-so-newly married classmates. **Jean Kaufman** married Benjamin Alter on Apr 14, '84. They live in New Orleans, La, and Jean works as a mental health worker at Jo Ellen Smith Psychiatric Hospital. **Nancy Fantom** married **Tim McGuinness** on Oct 15, '83. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Tracey Krier**, **Dave Doyle**, **Charles Price** '84, and **Justin Block** '84. Tracey is working for U of Md in conferences; Dave is in NJ working for the EPA; and Nancy is a fund-raising field rep for NH/Vt Easter Seals; while Tim is a recruiter for an engineering placement service. Nancy and Tim live in Manchester, NH. **John Grein** married Ana Hernandez (St John's; MS, Columbia). John works for Kenney Bronsial in government and municipal bonds. **Debra Wilson** married **Michael Strauss** '81. Debra attends Yale Law School; Michael is a bond market economist for a Wall St firm.

Josh Gully is in Phila, Pa, working for General Food's Maxwell House div. He shares an apartment with **Marty Grims**, **Joe Long**, and **Steve Goldman**. **Sue Merrill Taylor** is a vocational teacher in Canastota. **Dennis Cleary** is an electrical engineer with IBM in Kingston. **Wayne Franz** is a management trainee with Sorrento Cheese. **James Prout** is a management trainee with State Bank in Albany. **Randy Groffik** is a union relations specialist with General Electric's lighting business group. **Pamela Overdurf** is a resident counselor in Horseheads for the Chemung County Assn for Retarded Citizens. **Barbara Friedman** is with Technicon Instruments. **Kathy Frenz** works in the physiology dept of the U of Rochester. **Richard Loveland** is a management trainee for P & C Food Markets, in New England. **Judith Boice** is a research technologist at Albany Med College.

Beyond NY, there are many classmates spread throughout the country. **Chris Komowski** is a restaurant manager in Boston, Mass. **Daniel Crouzet-Pascal** is a process engineer for LSI Logic Corp, in Santa Clara, Cal. **Lyn Feinson** Marchesault is in Boston, Mass, with Jordan Marsh. **Calvin Brown** is in Cold Spring, Fla, with Burroughs Corp. **Carolyn Davis** is in Tulsa, Okla, working as a food supervisor for Sky Chefs. **Suzanne Bole** is in Pleasanton, Cal, working with Environmental Care Inc. **Joanne Gemstein** is a park ranger at Grand Canyon Natl Park. • **Suzanne Karwowski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905.

84 Back on the Hill

It's hard to believe it has been 5 months since we graduated. From the news I've received, things seem to be falling into place for people in the Class of '84. I'm sure you are all looking forward to catching up on everything your friends have been up to and visiting Ithaca once again. Homecoming is the perfect chance. Our Homecoming party will be held on Oct 27, from 9 pm to 1 am, in the Big Red Barn. Be sure to save the date! Also, volunteers are needed! Please contact **David Bronstein** at 114 Summit Ave, Apt 41, Ithaca, if you can help.

Congratulations to 2 classmates who tied the knot this summer. **Kathleen Rae Hawkins** married Peter Whalen on June 23. **Carolann Davies** and **Ellen Manov** were maids of honor; **Joan Hamilton** married **Fred Richards** '81 on July 23. Joan and Fred own and operate a 100-cow dairy farm in Westmoreland.

Congratulations are also in order for **Marie Sekas**, who was nominated to represent Cornell's ILR School in the ASPA's '84 Most Outstanding Student award competition. Maria is currently employed as a labor relations staff supervisor at AT&T Communications in White Plains.

Accepted for military duty as 2nd Lts in the US Air Force are **Brian Tucker**, at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio; **Michael Reid**, at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss; and **David Boyko** at Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Cal. David operates as a mechanical engineer in the ballistic missile office.

Several classmates have chosen to continue their "Cornell experiences." **Jeff Gershwald**, **Maria Lobo**, and **Matthew Caleb** will be attending the Med College. **Judy Friend** and **Dolores Roeder** will be continuing in the Vet College. **Catherine Smith** is pursuing an MS ILR and **Marcy Dubroff**, an MS. **Rod Nydam** is at the Law School and **Randy Brown** continues work on his Meng/MBA degrees.

There are several aspiring doctors in the Class of '84. Entering med school are: **Lori Guttuso**, U of Buffalo; **Steve Nisco**, Stanford; **William Giakas**, NJ; **Rosemarie Barone**, Brown; **Rick Fiero**, SUNY, Stony Brook; **Jack Martin**, Penn State; **Ellen Mayer**, Harvard; **John Gray**, SUNY, Upstate Med Center; **Dorian Gravenese**, U of Pittsburgh; **Amy Feldman**, Mt Sinai; and **Salvatore Frasca**, U of Penn Vet School.

A number of other grad programs are in store for other classmates. Pursuing degrees in law are: **Diane Dygert**, U of Mich; **Charlie Mae Johnson**, Albany; **Michael McGowan**, Fordham; **Robert Feinberg**, NYU; **Lisa Rapetti**, Dickinson; **John Fisse**, Columbia; **Theresa Filardi**, Boston U; **Mark Daniels**, Harvard; **Wendy Karlan**, U of Penn; **Amigo Riccardo Wade**, Richmond; **Kathy Thone** and **Jonathon Ollick**, Emory. Other grad studies include: **Henry Bloom**, U of Chicago, **Joan Guilfoyle**, Georgetown, and **Scott Borton**, Ind U, all for their MBA; **Elizabeth Pagiotas**, SUNY, Albany, for an MS in social welfare; **Joe Payack Jr**, at MIT for a PhD in chemistry; **Doug Brust**, at the U of Ariz for a PhD in biology; **Paul Bauer**, at U of Va for pharmacology. At Columbia, **Robert Kay** in the Grad School of International Affairs and **Carolyn Gusoff** in the Grad School of Journalism. **Beth Ambinder** is at Wayne State U, in Detroit, Mich, for an MS in school and community psychology; **Deborah Sampson**, is at Boston U for an MS in nutrition; **Robert Ferguson**, Purdue, is working on an MSEE; and **Robert Tumbleston** is at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse U for an MPA.

Word is coming in from classmates, far and wide, as they enter the working world. In

the Boston, Mass, area we find: **Ted Mills-paugh**, finishing up front office training at the Boston Burlington Marriott Hotel, where he works with **Rick Werber** '83, **Allison Doney** '83, and **Andy Wardwell** '78; **Kate Thatcher** at Beacon Hospitality Group; **John Gallagher** and **Nick Groos** at Instron Inc; **Patricia Kaneb** at Filene's; **Margaret Crupi** as a communications assistant with the executive office of Environmental Affairs; **Alicia Lawless** and **Nancy Pascarella** at Teradyne Inc as personnel administrators; **Joan Chen** started a job in Boston after touring Europe with a group that included **Helen Pak**, **Leonor Borja**, and **Grace McGibbon**.

The "Big Apple" finds many Cornellians entering its ranks. Among them are: **Lainie Aronson**, who is with Lavenoth & Horwath, and lives with **Lisa Hoffer**; **Brian Blood**, with Data General as an associate personnel rep; **Patricia Foote**, as a management trainee at the Waldorf Astoria; **Robert Pancotti**, at Plenum Press as an editorial assistant; **Steven Mines** is with his family's business as a production manager and human resources consultant; **James Kick**, an assistant manager at Fraunces Tavern Restaurant; **Margaret Heidle**, a paralegal with Poeth, Freidin, et al; **Kate Masterton** is eagerly awaiting the start of law school while working as a legal assistant at a Manhattan law firm; **Clay Loflander**, working for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co in their investment banking div; **Lindan Dasdan**, a production assistant with a marketing company; and **Arlene Bluth**, who reports a high-powered job and nice calm life in NYC. • **Terri Port**, 107 King Hill Rd, Hanover, Mass 02339; also, **Marie Riefflin**, 6480 Buffalo Rd, Churchville, NY 14428.

Alumni Deaths

'06 ME—**Irwin W Day** of Middlebury, Conn, Feb '83; was vice president, Conn Light & Power Co. Kappa Alpha.

'08 BA—**Clarence E Baer** of Rochester, NY, formerly of Springfield, Ohio, July 15, 1983; retired electronic scientist, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio; former teacher of physics and science at several colleges and high schools across the US. Kappa Sigma.

'08 ME—**William E (Hoschke) Hotchkiss** of Kennebunk, Me, formerly of Winchester, Va, and Evanston, Ill, June 13, 1984; was secretary and treasurer, Newton-Hotchkiss & Co, real estate, Skokie, Ill. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'08—**William T Wright** of Camp Hill, Pa, formerly of Tulsa, Okla, Feb 18, 1984. Sigma Nu.

'10, ME '12—**Elmer D Spicer** of Wellsville, NY, Apr 24, 1984; retired vice president, apparatus manufacturing, and member of the president's staff, General Electric Co, NYC. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'11 ME—**Frederick H Bird** of Leland, Mich, May 29, 1984; was consulting engineer; formerly chief engineer, Binkley Coal Co, Chicago, Ill. Delta Upsilon.

'11 BA—**Melita H Skillen** of St Martins-by-the-Sea, NB, Canada, formerly of Chicago, Ill, July 14, 1984; retired teacher of English and director of dramatics, Nicholas Senn High School, Chicago, and director, Players' Guild of Evanston; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'13 BA, '13-15 Grad—**Rebecca S Harris** of

Ithaca, NY, May 14, 1984; was secretary-treasurer, Paleontological Research Inst (founded in '32 by her father, Prof Gilbert D Harris 1886); retired librarian, College of Architecture; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'13 BA—Harold McMurdy of Delhi, NY, Apr 30, 1984; photographer.

'14 ME—Charles K Bassett of Buffalo, NY, May 7, 1984; retired vice president and secretary, Buffalo Meter Co; served as director, water and sewage industries div, US Dept of Commerce, during the Eisenhower administration; breeder of horses; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'14 BS Ag—Arthur J Pezold of Wakefield, NH, formerly of Salem, Mass, Mar 5, 1984.

'15 PhD—Ransom E Somers of Brewster, Mass, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, 1982; retired geologist, Gulf Co, Pittsburgh; formerly taught at U of Pittsburgh and at Cornell.

'15 CE—Edward J Thomas of Baltimore, Md, Aug 4, 1983; retired engineer, US Dept of Agriculture, Wash, DC; formerly an automotive engineer with several companies. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'15—E Roy Underwood of Summit, NJ, June 19, 1984; was associated with Winslow, Cohu & Stetson, NYC; formerly president, Underwood & Underwood Portraits Inc. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'16 BS Ag—Thaddeus C Logan of Lyons, NY, Apr 26, 1984; former cashier, Lyons Natl Bank; earlier was special deputy county clerk, Wayne County. Seal & Serpent.

'16 BA—John M Van Horson of Pompano Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, June 6, 1984; retired advertising executive, was associated with Johnson & Johnson and Young & Rubican, among others.

'17 CE—Robert E Bassler of Tampa, Fla, Apr 13, 1984; retired capt, Civil Engineer Corps, US Navy, after 32 yrs of commissioned service; active in fraternal organizations. (See Class Notes for '17, July '84 issue.)

'17 ME—Robert W Hendee of Coronado, Cal, formerly of Colorado Springs, Colo, Mar 8, 1984; formerly oil and gas company executive in Colo and Okla.

'18—Donald D Leonard of Ridgewood, NJ, June 24, 1984; retired import-export broker in the silk industry. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'18 BA—Anna Schnirel Roos (Mrs George N) of Johnstown, Pa, Mar 28, 1984.

'19 BS Ag—Frederic D Drake of Rawdon, PQ, Canada, formerly of Montreal, date unknown; was an official, Canadian National Railways, for many yrs.

'19 BA, MD '22—Michael (Lachowski) Lake of NYC, May 24, 1984; physician.

'19 BA—Margaret Knapp Thach (Mrs C Coleman) of Huntington, LI, NY, Jan 20, 1984.

'20 Grad—Ridgely W Axt of College Park, Md, July 3, 1976.

'20 MD—Ernest F Russell of Santa Barbara, Cal, June 26, 1984; retired physician.

'20—Philip Subkow of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 27, 1984.

'20—Henry M Zook of Concord, NH, formerly of Poughkeepsie, NY, May 8, 1984; retired executive vice president, J D Johnson & Co, NYC and Poughkeepsie, where he had been employed for more than 40 yrs. Delta Tau Delta.

'21—Dorothy Johnston Bacon of N Wales, Pa, formerly of Phila, Jan 1983.

'21 BFA—Rachel De Wolfe Black (Mrs Russell V) of Doylestown, Pa, formerly of New Hope, June 26, 1984; retired designer and decorator; was active in the founding of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

'21 BS HE—Marion Dean of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of West Chester, Pa, Jan 1984.

'21 BA, MD '24—Irene Davis Ferguson (Mrs Thomas G) of Glenshaw, Pa, Mar 30, 1984; physician, was on staff of West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa, for many yrs.

'21 LLB—John W Reavis of Cleveland, Ohio, July 27, 1984; attorney; former managing partner, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, and predecessor firms, with which he had been associated for 63 yrs; active in community affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'21, BS Ag '24—Abraham J Stockheim of NYC, Jan 1984.

'22, BA '23—George Miske of Hollywood, Fla, formerly of W Hartford, Conn, Aug 18, 1980.

'22 ME—Howard E Salsbury of Albany, NY, Jan 17, 1984; retired engineer, NY Telephone Co, where he had worked for more than 30 yrs. Wife, Helen (Jaquish) '22.

'22 BA—Mary A Walke of Cherry Hill, NJ, June 1980.

'23 BA—Katherine Campbell Cromack (Mrs Earl A) of Cortland, NY, June 7, 1984.

'23-24 Grad—Virgil B De Witt of New Paltz, NY, date unknown; physician.

'23 BS Ag—Reina Goodman Joseph (Mrs Benjamin M) of W Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of Jersey City, NJ, July 21, 1984. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'23 BS, HE '24—Ada Jones Lewis (Mrs Joseph) of West Bend, Wisc, June 19, 1984.

'23 MD—Leo Marquith of NYC, Jan 18, 1984; was physician.

'23 PhD—Richard S Vose of Phila, Pa, Apr 23, 1981; retired chemical engineer, Sun Oil Co. Wife, Helen (Delap) '23.

'24 MD—Henri E Abel of Elizabeth, NJ, May 11, 1984; dermatologist, member of emeritus staff, Elizabeth General Med Center, with which he had been associated since 1925; a cellist, founder and former president, Elizabeth Symphony Orchestra.

'24 BA—Sarah A Beard of Cobleskill, NY, Apr 1, 1984; retired library consultant, was lecturer, Pratt Inst Library School and other colleges and universities.

'24 BS Ag—Arthur H Brokaw of Truxton, NY, Jan 14, 1984; retired teacher of vocational ag. Alpha Zeta.

'24 BA—Frederick C Brokaw of Wolfboro, NH, formerly of NYC, May 7, 1984; retired executive vice president and partner, Paul Raymer Co, radio and TV representative. Sigma Nu.

'24 EE—George A Bunyan of Lisbon, Conn, formerly of New Rochelle, NY, June 13, 1984; retired demonstrations engineer, NY Telephone Co, NYC.

'24—Rose Blankfein Cohen (Mrs Harry) of NYC, Jan 1984; was attorney.

'24 BS Ag—Margaret Kelly Gallivan (Mrs Peter C) of Maplewood, NJ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 24, 1984. Delta Zeta.

'24 BA, MD '27—J Henry Harrington of Cocoa Beach, Fla, formerly of Rockaway, NJ, Mar 9, 1984; physician.

'24 ME—William L Hearne of Ridgewood, NJ, July 1984; was vice president, US Steel Corp; formerly a tax attorney for Lehigh Valley Railroad. Phi Gamma Delta.

'24 BS Ag, MS '25—John G Seibel of Roanoke, Va, Apr 26, 1984; was farm owner and operator; manager, Roanoke Milk Producers Assn; active in agricultural affairs.

'24 BLA—Ingvald B "Ben" Solberg of Portland, Ore, formerly of Corvallis, June 11, 1984; landscape architect; former associate professor, landscape architecture, U of Ore, Corvallis; formerly associated with the National Park Service.

'24—Ralph G Space of McLean, NY, June 23, 1984; dairy farmer. (See article, pg 18, July '84 issue.)

'24 BA, '24-25 Med—Frederick Ziman of NYC, June 20, 1984; retired physician.

'25 BA—Ernest W Brackett of Bedford, NY, formerly of Mohawk, NY, and Wash, DC, July 23, 1984; retired attorney at NASA, he was an aerospace procurement specialist; formerly practiced law in Utica, NY. Acacia.

'25 BA—Jeanne G Gilbert (Mrs George W Koch) of Short Hills, NJ, Apr 27, 1984; was psychologist, lecturer at several universities in NYC area.

'25 BA—William McKinley of White Plains, NY, July 3, 1984; attorney; former White Plains city judge and city corporation counsel; active in community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'25 DVM—William K Nugent of E Wenatchee, Wash, date unknown; veterinarian (small animal).

'25 MD—Thomas J White of NYC, formerly of Jersey City, NJ, May 21, 1984; physician.

'26, BS Ag '27—Margaret Douglass Umphlet (Mrs Thomas L) of Raleigh, NC, May 31, 1982; was medical bacteriologist, research assistant, virology, with Dr Thomas Umphlet. Chi Omega.

'26 BA—Lewis H Webster of NYC, May 31, 1984; retired librarian; formerly an Episcopal minister.

'27-28 Grad—Adair Wellington Bartholo-

mew (Mrs Donald H) of Cazenovia, NY, Jan 31, 1982.

'27 BA—**Alice Altmann Chase** (Mrs William O) of Binghamton, NY, May 8, 1984; musician, was principal flutist, Tri-Cities Opera Orchestra for 25 yrs; active in community affairs.

'27 EE —**David S Courtright** of Chillicothe, Ohio, May 7, 1984.

'27—**Frederick H Hadley** of Black River, NY, Aug 17, 1982.

'27 PhD—**Mary L Johnson** of Raleigh, NC, July 1984; retired faculty member and former head, English dept, Meredith College; taught continuously at Meredith, starting in '18, with leaves for graduate degrees, until '69, and then taught in the continuing education program, 1973-83.

'27—**Helen Stevens Lewis** (Mrs Edward C) of Centerville, Ohio, May 20, 1983. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Edward C Lewis '27.

'27 BArch—**Nathaniel A Owings** of Santa Fe, NM, formerly of Chicago, Ill, June 6, 1984; architect, founder of the firm Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, who had been involved with projects as far ranging as the Chicago World's Fair, the John Hancock Tower, in Chicago, the Crown Zellerbach Building, in San Francisco, Cal, Lever House, in NYC, and the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo; author; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi. (See pg 70, this issue.)

'27 BA—**Junia Woolston Root** (Mrs Homer) of Brockport, NY, Apr 12, 1984.

'27 PhD—**George P Vincent** of NYC, formerly of Baltimore, Md, June 1984; chemist.

'28 BA—**Ione P "Jill" Barrett** of Bridgeport, Conn, formerly of Katonah, NY, May 13, 1984; attorney. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'28 BA, '28 Grad—**Portia Mary Lee** of Los Angeles, Cal, formerly of Evanston, Ill, May 29, 1982. Pi Beta Phi.

'28 BS Ag—**Hazel M Mercer** of Manchester Center, NH, July 15, 1984; retired cashier, Peoples Natl Bank & Trust Co, White Plains, NY.

'28 BS Ag—**Joseph E Moody** of W Chatham, Mass, May 22, 1984; former president, Natl Bituminous Coal Operators Assn and, earlier, Southern Coal Producers' Assn; formerly was involved in labor relations with a number of corporations; came to national prominence in the late 1940s through labor negotiations with John L Lewis, then president, United Mine Workers of America.

'28 BS Hotel—**Hans M Ries** of Port Washington, NY, July 21, 1984. Beta Sigma Rho.

'28 BChem—**Robert M Roe** of Hyattsville, Md, May 5, 1984. Theta Delta Chi.

'29 DVM—**John J Burgess** of Wabasha, Minn, Apr 5, 1978.

'29 ME—**Alan C Mattison** of Rockford, Ill, Mar 1982.

'29 BLA—**Clyde A Reynolds** of Coopers-town, NY, June 25, 1984; landscape architect, was associated with the NYC Dept of Parks. Sigma Upsilon.

'30 BA—**Kermit G Claster** of NYC, June 15, 1984; retired president, Orbach's Inc, NYC and Los Angeles, Cal.

'30—**Allen Morrell** of Gloversville, NY, Jan 1983.

'30-31 Grad—**George W Oplinger** of Syracuse, NY, May 18, 1984; chemistry consultant and teacher; mutual fund salesman; retired research supervisor, Solvay Process Div, Allied Chemical Co; organist; active in civic and professional affairs.

'30 EE—**C Cornell Remsen Jr** of New Vernon, NJ, June 14, 1984; patent attorney, was associated with IT&T's patent dept, NYC. Alpha Tau Omega.

'30 BS Ag—**Walter H Schait** of Dryden, NY, June 17, 1984; former manager, Honey Processors, Freeville; formerly secretary and treasurer, NY State Cooperative Official Poultry Breeders Inc, Ithaca, and record of performance inspector for poultry, Ag College; active in community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'31-32 Grad—**William S Holden** of Horseheads, NY, Mar 15, 1984. Wife, Laura (Brown) '19.

'31 BA—**Henry L Rutzler** of New Rochelle, NY, July 8, 1984; physician, specialist in internal medicine (psychosomatic); was associated with NYU Post Graduate Medical School. Alpha Tau Omega.

'31 PhD—**Edna S Winters** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Brecksville, Ohio, Sept 4, 1978; was associated with Blossom Hill School, Brecksville, Ohio; formerly taught psychology and education at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, and a number of other schools and colleges.

'32 BA—**Ida Fagelman Alt** of Buffalo, NY, Aug 26, 1983.

'32 CE—**Robert R Zeigler** of Rahway, NJ, formerly of Lynbrook, NY, May 10, 1984; retired chief civil engineer, Olko Engineering, NYC; formerly with Frederick W Snare Corp, NYC; author. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'33 BS Hotel—**Noel R Jones** of Union Dale, Pa, Mar 25, 1984.

'33—**Frederick G Porter** of Westfield, NJ, Apr 28, 1984. Psi Upsilon.

'33 MD—**Emily Sturgis Warfield** (Mrs Robert B) of Lexington, Ky, 1977.

'34—**John M "Jack" Briggs III** of Deposit, NY, formerly of Ithaca, July 6, 1984; retired farm manager, Ag College; was well-known draft horse judge.

'34 BS Hotel—**Robert M Brush** of Rancho Santa Fe, Cal, formerly of Weston, Mass, June 17, 1984; vice president, Cox Hotel Corp; formerly sr vice president, Travelodge International; and earlier, sr vice president, Sheraton Corp of America. Sigma Nu.

'34—**Lloyd L (Shevlovitz) Sheldon** of Atlantic Beach, NY, May 8, 1984. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'34 BS Hotel—**H Irwin Shinnen** of Moun-tainhome, Pa, Feb 28, 1984; was owner-manager, Onawa Lodge resort hotel.

'34—**Laura Chittenden Wagoner** (Mrs Edgar

W) of Wilson, NY, Jan 20, 1984. Husband, Edgar W Wagoner '37.

'34 BS HE—**Mary Chamberlain Williams** (Mrs George K) of Marietta, Ga, June 17, 1984. Husband, George K Williams '32.

'35 MS Eng—**Edward A Brown Jr** of McLean, Va, Mar 28, 1984; was brig gen, US Army.

'35, ME '36—**J Frank Delaplane III** of Long Beach, Cal, June 19, 1984; owner, Planefield Co, manufacturers representative; was formerly associated with Kaiser Aluminum, Cupples Products Corp, Lehigh Metals Co, and Alcoa Aluminum; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'35 EE—**William S Einwechter** of Stone Harbor, NJ, and Phila, Pa, June 1984; retired electrical engineer, Philadelphia Electric Co, where he had worked for 38 yrs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'35—**Aline Du Bin Gunzberg** (Mrs Arthur S) of Williamsville, NY, May 11, 1984; pianist, active in musical affairs in Buffalo, NY, for many yrs.

'35—**Anna Hindman Zahm** (Mrs Daniel J) of McLean, Va, formerly of Johnstown, Pa, Jan 7, 1982.

'36 BS Hotel—**Charles E Dykes** of Pinehurst, NC, formerly of Chicago, Ill, NYC, and Ithaca, NY, May 16, 1984; retired vice president, US Gypsum Corp; former executive officer, Avon Products Inc and Cooperative GLF Exchange Inc (now Agway); Univ Council member, emeritus, and former trustee (1968-73); active in community and alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Doris (Smallridge) '37.

'36 BS AEE—**J Frank Maguire Jr** of Arlington, Va, June 21, 1984; retired contract specialist, negotiator, and procurement officer, US Navy's bureau of ships and the US Marine Corps. Theta Chi.

'36—**Gladys Harms Moore** (Mrs Chester W) of Dunedin, Fla, formerly of Torrington, Conn, Sept 1983.

'36 BA—**Carl F Sheppard** of Chestnut Hill, Pa, and Beach Haven, NJ, Apr 13, 1984; editor and boating columnist, his "Better Boating" appeared in the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* until '79, when he retired, and since then has appeared in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*; widely recognized advocate of boating safety. Phi Kappa Psi.

'36 BS Ag—**Howard F Smith** of Earlton, NY, May 7, 1984. Delta Upsilon.

'36 BS Ag—**Ivan C Warren** of Milton, NY, July 17, 1984; retired from Wallkill Natl Bank, Wallkill, NY. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'36 ME—**John R Young** of Walnut Creek, Cal, Dec 31, 1983. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'37—**Franklin Baker III** of Westfield, NJ, 1970. Theta Delta Chi.

'37 BA—**Robert E Conine** of Cortland, NY, and Vancouver, BC, Canada, July 17, 1984; retired col, US Army.

'37 MS Eng, PhD '40—**George H Lee** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb 15, 1983; was professor and assistant vice president for research in the sciences, U of Cincinnati;

formerly dean of the graduate school there and administrator of university research; formerly a faculty member at the US Naval Academy and at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.

'37 BS Ag—Stratton M McCargo of Trumansburg, NY, and Bonita Springs, Fla, July 18, 1984; retired technical field rep, Agway, after 32 yrs.

'37, BS Hotel '38—Ralph H Wheeler Jr of Port Charlotte, Fla, Jan 12, 1984; retired Foreign Service officer, US Dept of State.

'38 PhD—Margaret Altmann of Boulder, Colo, July 6, 1984; retired professor, psychology, U of Colo, whose major field was animal behavior; had taught and conducted research at Hampton Inst, Cornell, and U of Wyo; author.

'38 LLB—Robert W Ginnane of Wash, DC, June 4, 1984; retired attorney; former general counsel, Interstate Commerce Commission; had been a lawyer for the federal government for 32 yrs, formerly for the Office of Price Administration and the Justice Dept.

'38 BA, MA '42—Benedict Willis Law of Plymouth, Minn, and Rockville, Md, May 15, 1984; was in public relations for NASA, Cocoa Beach, Fla, and in advertising. Alpha Chi Rho.

'38 BS HE—Janet Dempster Loew (Mrs Henry R) of Menlo Park, Cal, Jan 21, 1984. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'38-40 SpAg—Andrew L McPherson Jr of Rochester, NY, Jan 1984.

'38-44 SpHE—Ethel Van Order Welsh (Mrs Paul) of Durham, NC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 27, 1984; had taught in Ithaca public schools for 20 yrs. Husband, Paul Welsh, PhD '47.

'40, BA '41—William J Brennan Jr of Geneva, NY, May 31, 1984; president, Geneva Foundry Corp; former president, Geneva Community Sports, sponsoring organization for Geneva's minor league baseball team. Phi Delta Theta.

'40 BS Ag, MS '53—Duane G Schultz of Naples, NY, May 20, 1984; was teacher of agriculture, Naples Central School.

'40 MS Ag—Arthur V Townsend of Bedford, Pa, Oct 11, 1975.

'41 BS Hotel—John N Jacoby of Palm Coast, Fla, formerly of Easton, Pa, Feb 26, 1984.

'42 BS AEM—John R Dingle of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Mar 16, 1984; was vice president, manufacturing, Cleveland Worm & Gear Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'42 MD—George Hathaway Jr of Montclair, NJ, July 14, 1983; physician.

'42 DVM—Wright I Newton of Cazenovia, NY, July 14, 1984; veterinarian, had practiced in Central NY for 35 yrs.

'42 BA—John P Welsh of Sacramento, Cal, July 6, 1984; was manager, Triple S Credit Union. Alpha Tau Omega.

'43 MA—Grace Antikajian Evkhanian of Glendale, Cal, date unknown.

'44 BA—Mary Rheinheimer Schumaker (Mrs

Robert L) of El Paso, Texas, Mar 30, 1983; was administrative worker, Civil Service, Ft Bliss, Texas. Delta Delta Delta.

'45 BChem E—Allan O Mogensen of Bridgewater, NJ, May 20, 1984; professor, chemical engineering, Rutgers U; formerly a chemical engineer, American Cyanamid Co. Seal & Serpent.

'45-46 SpHE—Viola Schuldt Winn (Mrs Gardner L) of Jacksonville, Ill, formerly of Hillsdale, Mich, date unknown. Husband, the Rev Gardner L Winn, MA '47.

'48 BA, BCE '52—Joseph R Di Stasio of Spring Lake Hgts, NJ, June 9, 1984; was president, Di Stasio & Van Buren Inc, consulting and structural engineers. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wife, Marian (Madison) '49.

'49 DVM—Robert A (Goldman) Gale of N Miami Beach, Fla, June 27, 1984.

'50 BA, MA '51—James R (Teple) Bohan of NYC, May 9, 1984; was associated with Dramatists' Play Service.

'50 BCE—Ronald S Clark of Elma, NY, Mar 2, 1984; was civil engineer, Siegfried Construction Co, Buffalo, NY. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'50—John F Hyle of Louisville, Ky, Sept 25, 1983.

'50-52 Grad—John J Krantz of Willoughby, Ohio, date unknown.

'50 BCE—Bruce B Mac Donald of Delmar, NY, Aug 4, 1983; retired director of operations, NY State Transportation Dept's bureau of traffic and safety. Algonquin Lodge.

'50 JD—John H Norton of Fairfield, Conn, Apr 15, 1984; attorney, former sr judge, Fairfield Municipal Court; active in professional and community affairs; was a founder and national secretary of Leading Families of America Inc, a group comprised of families with 4 or more children.

'51 BA, MBA '52—Bruce N Holmes of Boca Raton, Fla, June 25, 1984; retired partner, Arthur Young & Co accounting firm, with which he had served in NY, Mass, and RI.

'51 LLB—Sara Storm Hutchins of NYC, July 3, 1984.

'51 BS Hotel—C William Osborne Jr of Lexington, Ky, July 7, 1983.

'51 JD—Robert J Scolnik of San Francisco, Cal, Feb 19, 1984; attorney.

'52, BME '53—James M Beveridge Jr of Talent, Ore, Apr 1, 1984; engineer, was president, J M Beveridge & Assoc Inc.

'52 PhD—Robert C Cetas of Riverhead, NY, June 1979; was research professor, plant pathology, at Cornell's Vegetable Research Farm, Riverhead.

'52 BS Ag—Donald C Irving of King Ferry, NY, May 24, 1984; teacher of social studies, Southern Cayuga Central School; former justice, Town of Ledyard. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Joan (Crandell) '53.

'53 BS ILR—Russell W Allenza of Dunkirk, NY, June 13, 1983.

'53 PhD—William F Buren of Gainesville,

Fla, Aug 13, 1983; entomologist, was associated with entomology dept, U of Fla; formerly with Iowa State College and U of Ga.

'53 BA, MBA '55—David R Harding of Rochester, NY, Feb 2, 1984.

'53, BME '54, MIE '59—John E Swift of Perrysburg, Ohio, May 1, 1983.

'54 PhD—John M Geary of Rockville, Md, Nov 11, 1983; was col, US Air Force, associated with the Military Entomology Information Service, Wash, DC.

'55 MS—Alfred A Adler of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Williamsville, NY, June 28, 1984; taught at Pima U and U of Ariz.

'55 DVM, MS '56—Jules Aaronson of Newburgh, NY, Sept 11, 1983; veterinarian (small animal).

'56 BA—John C Lobo of Summit, NJ, June 6, 1984.

'58 BS HE—Gay Carole Morgulas of NYC, May 1984; director, Yorke Medical Books.

'59 BS HE, MS '60—Hester Y Lent (Mrs Amos Mathews) of Anchorage, Alaska, date unknown.

'62 BA—Frances Messik Schwartz (Mrs James H) of NYC, July 1, 1984; had been a fellow of the Rockefeller Inst.

'64 PhD—William A Garthe of De Kalb, Ill, May 21, 1984; assistant professor, biological sciences, Northern Ill U, a specialist in insect physiology.

'65 BA—Robert E Harvey Jr of San Francisco, Cal, June 1984.

'65, BS EE '66—Andrew A Persily of Miami, Fla, July 9, 1984.

'67-68 Grad—Louis Gorin of Rockville, Md, July 1980.

'71 BS Eng, ME-C '78—Richard D Casselman of New Fairfield, Conn, June 30, 1984; project engineer, Westvaco Corp, NYC; formerly a pilot and legal officer in US Navy and a naval candidate instructor, ROTC program, at Cornell.

'72 BS Ag—Kevin E Reynolds of Asuncion, Paraguay, formerly of Danvers, Mass, June 30, 1984.

'75 BS Ag—Francis J Miner of Poolville, NY, Mar 22, 1984.

'76 PhD—Kathleen Browne Ittig (Mrs Peter T) of Canton, Mass, Mar 3, 1984. Husband, Peter T Ittig, PhD '74.

'78, BS Ag '79—Lydia M Hrechanyk of Rochester, NY, Dec 9, 1982.

'78 BS Eng—Thomas C Pusey of Towson, Md, Apr 27, 1984.

'83 BS Ag—John K Singleton of Huntington, NY, June 13, 1984; chief grower, Martin Viette Nurseries, E Norwich.

'85—Donald A Turco of Ithaca, NY, July 6, 1984; a jr in the Ag College; self-employed landscaper.

'87—Allison J Ripple of Fairfield, Ohio, June 1, 1984; student in Engineering.

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Dick Kirwan '53

Alumni Activities

The Alumni University

Earlier this year, *Alumni News* readers were invited to write about their experiences in Cornell Adult University (CAU). An article on page 32 tells the history of CAU and looks in on one of its off-campus courses.

Henry R Bleier, MD '73 of Villanova, Pa wrote: "After six consecutive years of attendance at CAU, usually two weeks at a time, I would describe its appeal to our family this way—it is complete and it works. Esther and I love new ideas and we get them. We love to talk with people about what they think and we do that."

"We need to have a program which allows us to bring the children and yet leaves us largely on our own. The camp provides a consuming experience for the kids at the same time. CAU is also movies, theater, lectures, walking hand in hand on campus, so that each visit is like a summer, college, romance, renewal."

Isabel Mayer Berley '47 wrote, "My husband and I have taken CAU courses on campus many times. We have found them consistently stimulating because of the wonderful teachers and enthusiastic response of the participants. We have also been fortunate to visit China, India, and the Yucatan on CAU study tours. These have been unique travel experiences because of the in-depth instruction of the Cornell professors."

Elinor Robison Washburn '35 attended the first CAU summer program and has missed only two years since then. "Having majored in biology and chemistry, I have enjoyed being updated in these fields—with Richard O'Brien, Thomas Eisner, Çarl Sagan, and so many others. On the other hand I have enjoyed programs in the humanities, most of which I missed as an undergraduate. Max Black, Anthony Caputi, Frederick Marcham, and Fred Ahl are names that stand out in my recollections. The last two years of Renaissance programs, 1982 and 1983, were especially good."

"There are many things that make CAU so special. I meet people from all age groups, a few older than I, and many younger. The interchange of ideas in such a friendly and compatible setting is invaluable. I leave every year with a list of books, and new interests to explore. Another bonus—my two daughters and their families have been able to attend in recent years, and that has been enjoyable for all of us."

The Mediterranean

Bill '47 and **Amy Marsland** studied the Mediterranean World and the Classical Tradition, toured aboard the yacht *Illiria*, and sent the following report:

Ninety-five Cornellians, along with a squad of Baylorites and a sprinkling from Princeton, MIT, U of Virginia, and the Los Angeles Museum, had an extraordinary experience this summer travelling with Cornell's Adult University.

We went by plane, ship and bus to classical Athens, Corinth, Epidauros, Olympia, Sicilian Syracuse and Agrigento, Ionian Ephesus,

Miletus, and Priene; to Sardis, Mycenae, Etruscan Cerveteri, and Roman Pompeii; and on Crete and Santorini, to palace and town far older, more than 3,000 years old.

It was an exciting itinerary; but the astonishing thing was that many of our experiences were even more exciting than we expected them to be. At Santorini we not only saw Akrotiri, buried 3,500 years ago, but heard, at the Orthodox church, a few minutes of the magnificent singing that greeted their new bishop. Sardis not only had [Prof] Andrew Ramage [chairman of the History of Art] but everyone was very impressed by the beauty, fertility and modernity of Turkey, and half the expedition instantly determined to return there.

At Olympia a score of us were seized by the urge to jog round the track, and did, while the rest passionately agreed that the Olympics should be de-nationalized and returned to Greece. (The guide, however, observed that Olympia already had as many visitors as it could stand.)

Ephesus was far larger and lovelier than we expected—and Canterbury bells grew in the stone cracks. At Syracuse—though this was an overwhelming experience in more ways than one—while we were looking at the Greek theater several thousand Sicilian high schoolers arrived to see a performance of the Oresteia on the same stage where some of Aeschylus's plays were first given. The Naples museum frescoes taken with Pompeii itself, the Etruscan tombs, and the Cerveteri museum formed a perfect marriage. And Rhodes, though the main attraction was tem-

Robert Purcell '32 shoots skeet from the fantail of the Sea Cloud during a Caribbean tour of Adult U in early 1984. The former chairman of the university's Board of Trustees was part of an elite group of alumni that took the January course.



ple and swim at Lindos, is one of the most magnificent medieval walled cities of Europe.

As for the planning, it deserves the highest praise. There were 135 of us, the majority not young, and some had handicaps, but everyone managed the walking and climbing, nobody fell, nobody got lost, nobody caught anything worse than a cold. We worked quite hard for our education but when it was done we returned to iced tea on the buses, to comfortable staterooms, a ship that scarcely ever wobbled, to showers and a good meal; in fact, the contrast between study and luxury was one of the delights of the trip. Even the weather was superb—and though we cannot give Cornell total credit for this, we can otherwise congratulate CAU on offering so stimulating and imaginative an excursion. We are now poring over shorter study trips in the coming year which sound just as imaginative; and we will certainly go again.

For the Birds

While many parents bring their children or grandchildren with them to CAU, **Herb Saltford '33** writes that he was lucky enough to be brought by his son, **Richard A Saltford '60**:

I'll never forget the CAU week of ornithology our Ithaca son gave me as a Father's Day gift one year. The great Prof **Peter Paul Kellogg '29** was our counselor: pioneer in sound recording of birds, and co-founder, with Prof **A A Allen '08**, of Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology. In his 70s then, he was at once both inspiration and companion.

I stayed with my son Dick and his family, as did his brother, Art, who had not yet found other lodging. Both boys worked for the university. Dick and I were the birders, while Art was wholly absorbed in his new job.

Our routine was rigorous, to say the least, with 4:30 am sharp the time to rise for coffee and doughnut rendezvous, then off to the "field" for avian adventure. Our group of 20-plus could not have been more eager, and Dr Kellogg was most energetic of the lot—a wonder of inspiration and information, always.

Toward 9 am, meal tickets in hand, time out for breakfast at the North Campus Union cafeteria, after which Dick would go to work and I would go afield again till later in the morning, when we had a respite which I savored to see old campus haunts: Lua Minns

Garden, now beside the Plant Science building; the greenhouses and labs; the Mann Library—places of pleasure for this florist/horticulturist. But the day had barely begun.

There was lunch with Dick, an all-afternoon field trip, supper with him, too, and we always relished the evening seminar together, finally reaching home 10:30 or 11 o'clock.

Dick would hit the sack, while I chatted with his brother till the wee hours of every night, to 1 or 2 am, leaving little time for me to get my beauty rest. For me, 4:30 came much too soon! The whole week went like that, unforgettable for many reasons.

To realize I had met the famous Dr Kellogg at last, and to find he wanted us to call him Paul, helped put us all at ease. And, meanwhile, he blended our avid assemblage of birders (now no longer "bird-watchers") into a group of honest-to-goodness ornithologists, albeit of varying degrees.

We found rural areas around Cornell I'd never known existed, some of which could have come in handy for more than birding back in student days!

There was the euphoric daybreak at Taughannock Park, when one of our CAU classmates called assorted interesting birds to view using a revolutionary tape player. (Oddly enough, awakened folks in campers seemed less delighted than we!) There was a time of relaxation when Paul Kellogg talked of his career, for Laboratory benefactor Ruth

Kent's tape recorder. (He had begun with military sound research in South America, I seem to recall.)

And there was an evening when we learned about the life and works of Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, Cornell lecturer renowned for his wildlife art. The days and nights were filled with unforgettable events, of which our afternoon in a swamp south of Ithaca was no exception.

For graduation on Saturday each of us received a labeled jelly-glass-full of (was it?) Snyder Swamp water as a souvenir of that adventure when, immersed to the waist—or more—in the smelliest cattail bog imaginable, we communed with nature.

But after barely 18 total hours of sleep for the week, I conveniently collapsed with dreams of happy days; and if what I now recall should contain an inaccuracy or two, it's due more to my fatigue back then, of course, than to any lack of memory.

I must, however, add a poignant postscript.

Some months later I received a letter from Dr Kellogg (something he'd sent to all his friends, I'm sure), with a good likeness of him on the front. And when, before I read his message, I turned it over, I was startled to notice how he'd signed it: "Love, Paul." To which was added: "If you haven't stopped smoking, please do it now."

Thinking back, I did remember he smoked cigarettes. Then I read that cancer had caught up with him and he was hospitalized, working on color x-rays while minimizing metastasis of his malignancy. It was typical of him, thus to think of other work, of other people, rather than himself.

Prof. Peter Paul Kellogg '29, white hair and beard, leads the Alumni University course in 1973 about which Herb Saltford '33 writes in an accompanying article.



Paeans for Sproull

As president of the U of Rochester, **Robert L. Sproull '40**, PhD '43, instituted five-year performance reviews for his deans and other members of his administration—and himself as well. When Sproull retired this June after fourteen years as president and five years as chief executive officer, his colleagues rated his performance as superb.

The dean of the College of Arts and Science explained in *Rochester Review* that he came to the University of Rochester because another college president told him that Rochester was "the only well-administered university he knew of and that Sproull was the brightest and most courageous educator he had ever known."

The chairman of the Board of Trustees said, "Bob Sproull knows where he wants this university to go and how to get it there." He added, "These are not the times for short-term solutions to long-term problems. Bob Sproull does not seek the easy way, because it's easy, or the hard way, because it's challenging. He takes the right way, whatever obstacles may lie ahead."

Sproull was a professor of physics at Cornell for 22 years before going to Rochester to become provost and vice president in 1968. At Cornell he was VP for academic affairs, director of the laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics, and director of the Materials Science Center. Sproull is also the author of *Modern Physics*, a textbook he wrote 28 years ago. It was reprinted in 1980 in a third, completely revised edition.

At Rochester Sproull launched a \$102-million capital campaign that raised \$108 million. The Eastman School of Music was renovated, and the new Strong Memorial Hospital, the Laboratory for Laser Energetics, the Wilson Commons, and the Zornow Sports Center were all built during his presidency.

Sproull was described as a tough, honest, hard-working college president who did not suffer fools gladly or graciously. He was also characterized as a brilliant, compassionate, open-minded man who enjoys verbal sparring, sailing and picnicking.

Sproull chided the director of the Eastman School of Music, Robert Freeman, for keeping poorer records than some lemonade stands of his acquaintance. Freeman immediately improved his record-keeping, and said of Sproull, "He has succeeded, I think, in realizing the dream shared by all administrators: to pass along to his successors a stronger and more vibrant institution than the one he inherited."

With the Colleges

Two former roommates and fraternity brothers, **John S. Dyson '65** and **B. Eliot Wigginton '65**, were honored as "outstanding alumni" by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in August. Dyson is chairman of the New York Power Authority and a Cornell trustee. He is a former NY commissioner of agriculture and markets, and the former NY secretary of commerce credited with launching the "I Love New York" campaign. Wigginton is developer of the Foxfire Project that has established a growing national appreciation of local folkways and culture.

Wigginton grew up in Georgia and wanted to teach young people about the area's independent mountain folk. Wigginton began his project during his first year of teaching, 1966, with 140 children and \$440 donations from

the residents of Rabun Gap in the mountains of northern Georgia. Named after a Georgia lichen that glows in the dark, the Foxfire Project is now a course of study that includes photography, folklore, and music. Foxfire students interview elderly people about their lives, customs, crafts, and history, and then write stories for the *Foxfire* magazine and books. More than 7 million copies in the Foxfire series have been sold since 1972. Wigginton's ultimate goal is to develop jobs and prepare leaders to revive communities in Appalachia.

Dyson counseled his college roommate about the Foxfire Project and contributed to the cause. Another Alpha Delta Phi fraternity brother, **Mike Kinney '66**, an editor at Doubleday, brought the Foxfire idea to the attention of senior editors who approved the original funding for *Foxfire I*. Dyson is a director of the Foxfire Fund that he helped establish. He is also director of the Dyson Foundation and Wallace Murray Corporation, and chairman and owner of the E P Dutton publishing house.

The statutory colleges—Agriculture and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations—are inviting prospective students to attend Transfer Day on November 7 or Open House on November 11. Transfer Day is for students at two-year colleges who want to continue their education at Cornell. Open House is planned for high school juniors and seniors and their parents. Both programs include informational meetings, campus tours, and small group sessions with students and faculty to acquaint visitors with Cornell's state supported colleges. College admissions offices (607) 256-2036 will have added details.

A Bow for Bowes

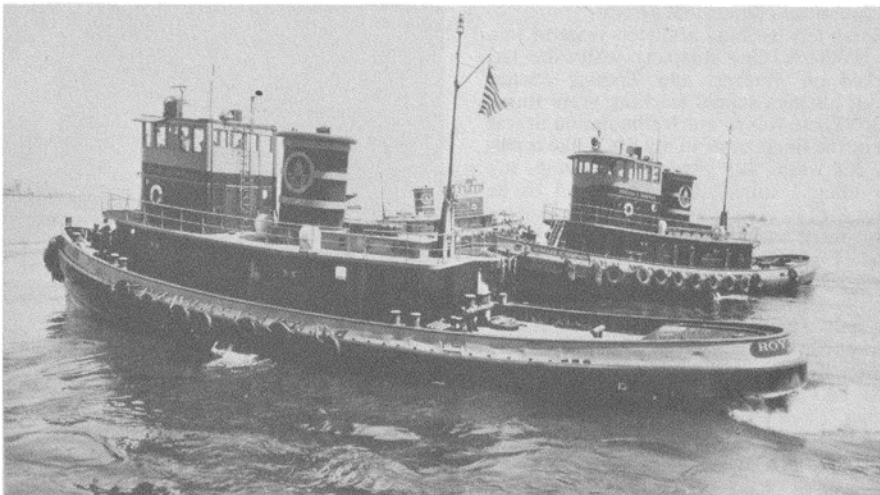
For more than fifty years, naval architect **Thomas D Bowes '05** designed ships—hundreds of them, becoming a recognized genius at compressing power and utility into minimum hull space. In honor of his achievements, the Philadelphia Maritime Museum is exhibiting models, photographs, and drawings of his life and work through February 1985.

The exhibit, *Mr Bowes Takes a Bow*, begins with a definition of this specialized field: "The naval architect is a person qualified to design ships, within whose realm comes the responsibility for the strength and stability of the vessel, her internal and external fittings and her suitability for the purpose for which she is designed. A naval architect is actually a magician who takes awkward physical problems and molds them into an elegant, graceful vessel.

"The vessel may take the form of a tanker, tender, tugboat or yacht, but in all cases it must perform its task efficiently and safely in a very hostile environment." Bowes designed all of those types of ships, plus minesweepers, sailboats, fireboats, and cargo ships so widely used in World War II that they were known as the Bowes-type ship.

Although Bowes spent his childhood either sailing his small boat or in a shipyard improving her, his father wanted him to be a lawyer or a bishop. "I told him that I had neither the brains for law nor the goodness for religion," Bowes explained to an interviewer shortly before his death in 1965. "I'd be what I had to be."

As a teenager Bowes worked as a crewman on summer voyages around Cape Horn—jobs arranged by his father, a wealthy Phila-



Ship designer Thomas D Bowes '05 and three of his vessels, B&O RR tugs in New York harbor.

delphia realtor, who wanted to teach his son how "accursed" the sea was. By the time Bowes entered the College of Engineering in 1901, he had earned the rank of second mate.

In 1905 Bowes was graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering and naval architecture—and qualified for an engineer's license to operate steam vessels. He worked for a large shipbuilding firm for a year, and then set himself up as a consultant so he could design boats from the keel up. He was hired by small local shipyards to design tugboats and other compact craft and by wealthy businessmen to design express cruisers and lavish sailing yachts. Bowes not only drew the plans, but also worked with the men in the shipyards to help them carry out his designs.

Bowes designed more than ships. During World War I he helped design the American version of the oil engine invented in Germany by Rudolf Diesel. Bowes designed a four-cylinder automobile with a magnetic transmission, but it was never built. The Duryea Auto Co bought the design, but went out of business before production could begin.

Bowes held 27 patents, including one on the Bowes Drive, an electro-magnetic torque converter that combined the elements of an electric drive, a generator, and a drive train coupler. The fireboat he designed for the City of Baltimore has a pump and nozzle with enough velocity to tear down a brick wall if necessary.

Bowes never fully retired, explaining that it only took so many hours to read the newspa-

per. At 81, his design office was still open and he was working on the problems of applying computer technology to cargo handling.

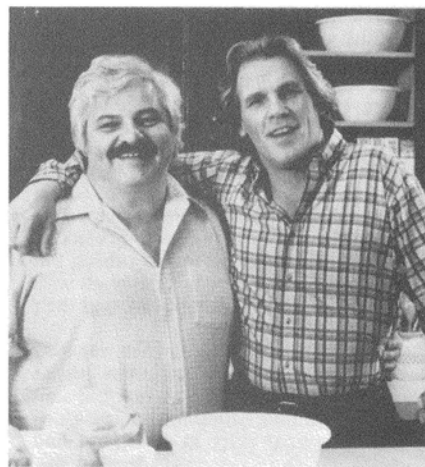
Many of the boats Bowes designed have not retired either. The *Lenore II* was a 91½-foot diesel yacht he built for Sewell L Avery in 1931. Avery presented his yacht to the Coast Guard soon after Pearl Harbor. In 1948 the Navy refurbished her for Avery's adversary—President Harry Truman—for use as a stand-in for the White House yacht *Williamsburg*.

President Dwight Eisenhower made her his No. 1 yacht, rechristening her *Barbara Ann* after his granddaughter. President Kennedy renamed the presidential yacht for his grandfather, calling her *Honey Fitz*. Lyndon Johnson was no sailor and returned the *Lenore II* to private ownership. All of the fireboats designed and built under Bowes's supervision are also still in operation, including Philadelphia's boats, which were built in 1948.

Teachers, a Movie

Teachers, a new movie starring Nick Nolte, Judd Hirsch and Lee Grant, is based on the experiences of **Irwin Russo '61**, a former Long Island high school teacher. Russo is executive producer of the film he describes as "a comedy with serious undertones." *Teachers*, he explains, "is about the absurdity of any bureaucracy. In this case, the school system." He added, "I hope it will cause people to pause and want to discuss, fervently,

Producer Irwin Russo '61 and actor Nick Nolte, right.



the American educational system."

Russo left teaching after ten years to join his brother's film company where he has worked on *Partners* and *Trading Places*. About his high school teaching years Russo says, "There was so much stimulation, it was one of the finest times in my life. I like teaching. It's warm, it's giving and sharing. It's everything I think life is supposed to be about."

But there were drawbacks. "I don't think teachers are valued enough," Russo says. "And when people don't feel of value, they begin to see themselves in a poor light. They can only reach as far as their own self-concept. So, we actually have a scene where Nick Nolte tells a girl he's an airline pilot because he's afraid she won't go out with a teacher. . . . I think, for males in particular, teaching has been low on the social scale." When an interviewer asked him what he feared most as a teacher, Russo answered, "My deepest fear was that I would walk into the classroom and I'd start teaching and no one would care . . . which ended up becoming true."

Russo attributes the problems with today's schools to parents, teachers, administrators, and politicians who pursue their own special interests through the schools. "The school is for the kids and we forgot that somewhere," Russo said. "Studies have shown doing great in a classroom has little to do with personal success. It's your courage and imagination and the chances you're willing to take. And, quite often, schools knock that down instead of help it."

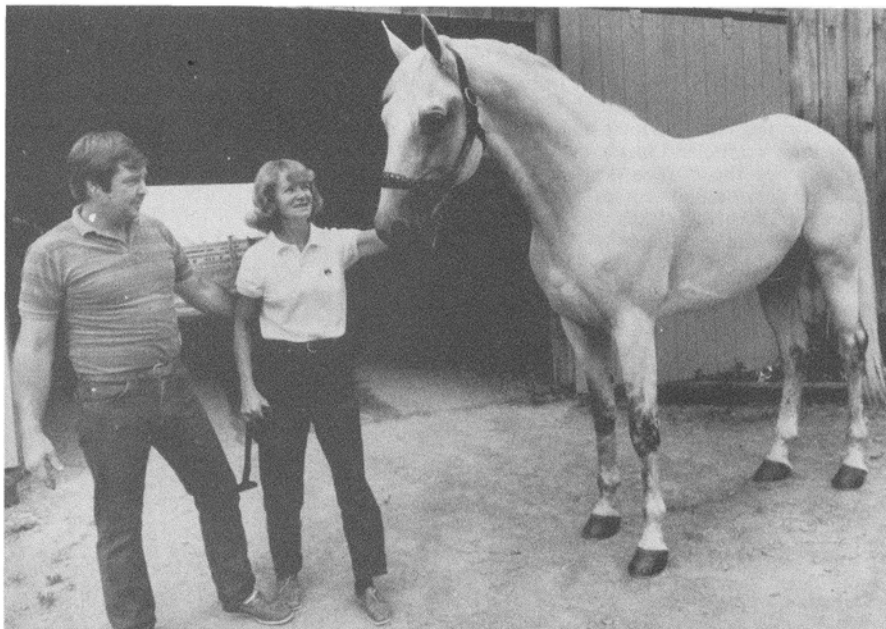
Olympian Abdullah

It seems unfair, in a way, that the silver-gray stallion Abdullah doesn't have a silver medal of his own from the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. After all, he had to compete for a place on the team, and he was the one who had to clear all those strange-looking jumps—with rider Conrad Homfeld on his back—to win the individual silver, and a US team gold, in the stadium jumping events of the equestrian competition.

As is customary, Homfeld got the hardware, but—no matter—Cornellians Terry and Sue Burkhardt Williams, both members of the Class of '64 and Abdullah's owners, could hardly be more pleased or prouder of their horse. Early in August, back home in Middleport, NY, where Abdullah, known affectionately as "Dooley," is the Williamses' main breeding sire, there was much happiness, and some relief.

Terry Williams and Sue Burkhardt met at Cornell, where Terry lived and worked at a local horse and pony farm while earning his BS in Agriculture, and Sue was a leader in the Saddle Club while pursuing a BS in Home Economics. Both became teachers. (Sue earned the MAT degree at Cornell in 1970.) Horses were always their main extracurricular interest, and horses gradually took over as a full-time occupation. Now the Williamses refer to themselves as "retired teachers." At last count, there were 64 horses on their 60-acre farm (named Williamsburg Farm, says Sue, because it's been "a restoration project"). Sue occasionally trains horses for others, but mainly they are both kept busy enough with their own stock, the visiting mares, and their champion, Abdullah.

The road to the Olympic Games was long and sometimes arduous for Abdullah, just as it is for human athletes. The 13-year-old stallion started winning jumping competitions with a professional rider in 1979, but had



Olympic medalist Abdullah and his alumni owners.

really begun his athletic career as a 3-year-old, competing as a "three-day-event" horse with owner-trainer Sue Williams in the saddle. "Event" horses must be versatile, as well as strong and graceful: able to perform the strictly disciplined "school figures" of formal dressage one day; gallop quickly and surefootedly across long and hazardous obstacle courses on the next; and still be able to sail faultlessly high and wide over jumps in the arena to win. Dooley began specializing in jumping when he had progressed to stiffer competition in "eventing" and the Williamses feared their 17-hand tall stud, although sound and powerful, might be seriously injured in the gruelling cross-country phase of the competitions and be lost for breeding, as well.

That Abdullah won a place on the Olympic team is remarkable on a number of counts, say the Williamses. For one thing, stallions are apt to be unruly and have their minds on other matters—especially once they have been used for breeding—so are rarely seen in horse-show competition. But Dooley is talented, willing, and well behaved, so the Williamses have taken the extra time and precautions necessary to allow him to compete. Also, selections for the US Olympic team are made by a committee of experts who generally look more favorably upon horse-and-rider combinations that have demonstrated consistent excellence in competitions over a number of years. Homfeld and Abdullah come together only last February, soon after Homfeld's mount of many years, Balbuco, had died. The combination was perfect, says Sue Williams; "Conrad Homfeld is, to my mind, the best, most natural jumping rider I've seen." In five pre-Olympic trials, culminating in the finals early in July at Lake Placid, NY, Homfeld and Abdullah performed superbly. "They did so well the committee had no choice but to put them on the team," remembers Sue; "The pressure in the trials was terrific!" Another unusual factor is Abdullah's breeding. Most top jumpers in the US are Thoroughbreds. But Abdullah is a Trakehner, a German breed known for its size, strength, even temperament, and ability in dressage, but only fairly recently gaining popularity in this country. (He was imported, in utero, from Germany to Canada, where

the Williamses bought him ten years ago.)

Asked if Abdullah will now retire to green pastures, Terry Williams replied, "Oh, no, he's an amazingly sound horse, and in his prime; but we won't make firm plans for him now until we've all had a chance to catch our breath a bit." Already the father of about 400 foals, handsome Dooley's Olympic successes will almost certainly increase his demand as a sire (and his stud fee, as well). With so few Trakehners around, most mares brought to Abdullah will continue to be Thoroughbreds, and Sue Williams says there is great interest in the resulting crossbreds for hunters, jumpers, and three-day-event mounts. Maybe one of them will even make it to the Olympics someday. —EM

In the News

Charles K Bassett '14, retired VP and secretary of Buffalo Meyer Co, died May 7 in Buffalo at age 92. In honor of his 25th Reunion and his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, he donated two new bells and remodeling funds for the Chimes in 1939. He was Reunion and Fund chairman for his class.

Architect Nathaniel Owings '27, credited with shaping the face of America, died June 13, in Santa Fe, NM at 82. He was a founding partner of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, an architectural firm that now has offices in eight cities and 1,260 employees. Owings popularized steel and glass skyscrapers by building the Lever House in Manhattan in 1952. One of his earliest and biggest projects was building Oak Ridge, Tenn, a secret town for 75,000 residents where the atomic bomb was developed during World War II. The Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, the Chase Manhattan Plaza, and the John Hancock building in Chicago were all built by his firm.

A scholarship in honor of **Edward L Moody '62**, PhD '70 has been established at Montana State University (MSU). Moody was a professor of animal physiology and endocrinology at MSU before his death from cancer in 1981. His work on hormonal relationships, primarily concerning reproduction in cattle, was of importance to the livestock industry. He helped pioneer the use of prostaglandins to synchronize estrous in cattle. In addition

to being a faculty member of the Department of Animal and Range Sciences, Moody was also a researcher with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station. The Edward L Moody Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to students with special interest in reproductive physiology.

The founding dean of Michigan State U's College of Human Medicine, **Andrew D Hunt, MD '41**, retired in June after 20 years with the university. He came to MSU from Stanford U, and was dean for 13 years before becoming coordinator of MSU's Medical Humanities Program.

Mary Berenbaum, PhD '80, an assistant professor at the U of Illinois, is one of the US Presidential Young Investigator Award winners of 1984. Her work concentrates on insect-plant interactions, particularly the evolution and mode of action of chemicals which plants manufacture to protect themselves.

Calendar

Tully: Syracuse CWC dinner meeting with Prof Douglas Paine, meteorology, Oct 8. Call Peg Catlin Leonard '40 (315) 696-5026.

Syracuse: Central NY CC theater party at Syracuse Stage, Oct 9. Call Lois Bates Walnut '58 (315) 446-7338.

Philadelphia, Pa: CC phonathon, Oct 10. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

Philadelphia, Pa: CC National Happy Hour, Oct 11. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC National Happy Hour, Oct 11. Call Steve Nojeim '78 (513) 542-2897.

Pittsburgh, Pa: CC National Happy Hour, Oct 11. Call Merle Kramer '82 (412) 682-7093.

Kansas City, Mo: Mid-America CC National Happy Hour, Oct 11. Call Marc Schwartz '79 (913) 541-1339.

Chicago, Ill: CC National Happy Hour, Oct 11. Call Diane Baker '76 (312) 475-1761.

Rochester: CC wine and cheese, Oct 12. Call Ken Hershey '54 (716) 586-5835.

Annapolis, Md: Delaware CC sight-seeing trip to Annapolis, Oct 13. Call Robin Resch Charlton '74 (302) 368-9772.

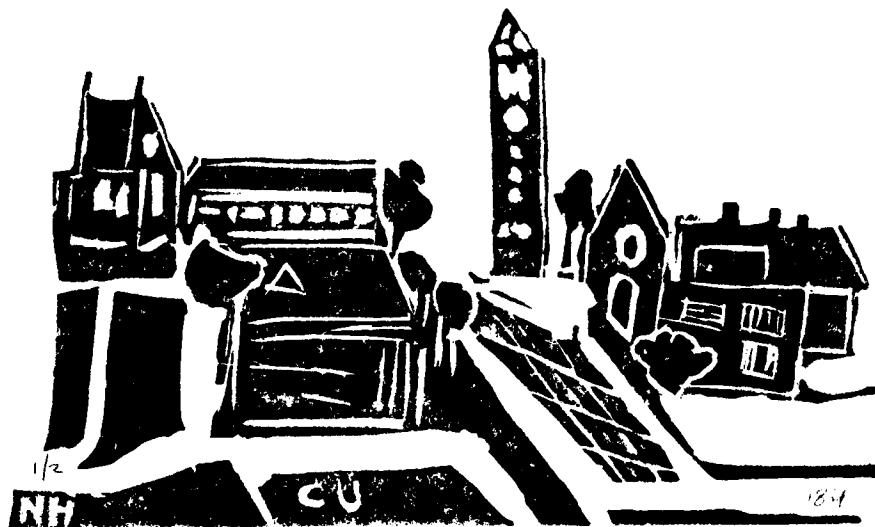
Cambridge, Mass: Western Massachusetts CC, football vs Harvard, Oct 13. Call Alan Fridkin '65 (413) 568-8286.

Philadelphia, Pa: CC New Jersey Arts Council Barclay Farmstead Event, Oct 14. Call regional office (215) 649-5901.

Schenectady: CWC talk by John Mishanec '75 on Peace Corps experiences in Africa, Oct 15. Call Debbie Matson '78 (518) 377-5919.

Preble: Cortland CWC talk on birds by John Gustafson, Oct 16. Call Betsy Nisbet Young '42 (607) 756-6757.

Seattle, Wash: Western Washington CC phonathon, Oct 16. Call Debbie Dickason Falk '78 (206) 938-2721.



A linoleum cut view of Willard Straight and Uris Library by Nicolas Hernandez Jr, PhD '82 dates from a sketch made for his wedding program in 1978. He is now an assistant prof of foreign languages at Kearney State College in Nebraska.

Springfield, Mass: Western Massachusetts CC talk by Prof Alfred Kahn, economics, Oct 17. Call Alan Fridkin '65 (413) 568-8286.

Portland, Ore: Oregon CC phonathon, Oct 18. Call Starr Atwood '63 (503) 638-1411.

Albany: Capital District CC luncheon with Ralph Janis '66, director Adult U (CAU), Oct 19. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 371-5111.

Lakewood, Ohio: Northeastern Ohio CC clambake, Oct 19. Call Tom Williams '76 (216) 526-7218.

Wilmington, Del: CC ladies meeting, Oct 24. Call Robin Resch Charlton '74 (302) 368-9772.

Farmington, Conn: Greater Hartford CC phonathon, Oct 24. Call Elizabeth Rakov Igheart '79 (203) 633-5685.

Chicago, Ill: CC dinner with Prof Alfred Kahn, economics, Oct 24. Call Dick Fincher '73 (312) 866-4134.

San Diego, Cal: CC Non-National Happy Hour, Oct 25. Call Rick Golding '68 (619) 578-5174.

Agawam, Mass: Western Massachusetts CC phonathon, Oct 25. Call John Detmold '43 (413) 586-3308.

Albany: Capital District CC luncheon, Oct 26. Call Joe Rose '49 (518) 489-2232.

Ithaca: Homecoming, Oct 27. College coffee hours; tours; Barton Hall luncheon, 11:30-1:00; football vs Dartmouth, 1:30, class reception after game. Call Alumni House (607) 256-2390.

Ithaca: Rochester CC, bus trip and football vs Dartmouth, Oct 27. Call Ken Hershey '54 (716) 586-5835.

Santa Monica, Cal: Southern California CAA Octoberfest, Oct 27. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 553-3833.

Philadelphia, Pa: CC phonathon, Oct 31. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

Portland, Ore: Oregon CC Pendleton fashion show, Nov 1. Call Mort Bishop '74 (503) 241-0526.

Hartford, Conn: Greater Hartford CC luncheon with Prof Nick Salvatore, Industrial and Labor Relations, Nov 2. Call Peter Hoffman '64 (203) 236-4337.

New Haven, Conn: Greater Hartford CC, tailgate picnic and football vs Yale, Nov 3. Call Peter Hoffman '64 (203) 236-4337.

New Haven, Conn: Mid-Hudson Cornelians, bus trip and football vs Yale, Nov 3. Call Allen Webster '48 (914) 266-3804.

Chicago, Ill: CC phonathon, Nov 5 and 7. Call regional office (312) 726-4692.

Springfield, Mass: Western Massachusetts CC forum with Jane Brody '62, *NY Times* health columnist, Nov 7. Call Alan Fridkin '65 (413) 568-8286.

Ithaca: Transfer Day, an introduction to the Statutory Colleges, Human Ecology, Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Industrial and Labor Relations, for 2-year college students, Nov 7. Call (607) 256-2036.

Philadelphia, Pa: CC dinner meeting with Prof Alfred Kahn, economics, Nov 8. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

Wilmington, Del: CC TGIF party, Nov 9. Call Robin Resch Charlton '75 (302) 368-9772.

Montclair, NJ: Tri-County CC cocktail party and mixer, Nov 9. Call Dunbar King '44 (201) 239-7946.

NYC: Tri-County CC bus trip and football vs Columbia, Nov 10. Call Bruce Johnson '53. (201) 228-4674.

Mercer Island, Wash: Western Washington CC wine tasting, Nov 10. Call Paul Symbol, MS '48 (206) 232-6527.

Ithaca: Open House, Human Ecology, Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Industrial and Labor Relations, for high school students and parents, Nov 10. Call (607) 256-2036.

Also

University opens for 117th year; EE plans its 100th birthday

The university launched its 117th year on a tranquil note in late August. Classes began August 30, recessed for Labor Day, then resumed. An estimated 3,000 members of the freshman Class of 1988 joined campus life with the help of 400 Orientation counsellors.

The class was said to be a bit larger than recent ones, and as usual a number of students were in temporary quarters until Residence Life had a clear fix on how many returning students who contracted for dorm rooms were actually going to register and claim those rooms. Some 190 students were housed temporarily in dorm lobbies, lounges, and tripled up in double rooms until the shakeout was complete.

One familiar element of campus life was temporarily out of action. The Suspension Bridge was closed for repairs to its deck.

Biggest news of the start of school was announcement that the successful and energetic dean of admissions and financial aid, James J. Scannell, would be leaving in November to assume a similar post at the U of Rochester. He came to Cornell in 1980 from Boston College where he was director of admissions.

EE Centennial: This academic year will be an anniversary for the School of Electrical Engineering, its 100th. Studies in EE began on the Hill in 1883, and two years later the nation's first bachelor's of EE were conferred, three at Cornell.

A series of regional events are planned for the spring semester, each built around a symposium on the future of some field of EE, arranged by local alumni groups and designed to attract Cornellians and other friends in the area. A concluding event will take place in Ithaca on Wednesday, June 12, 1985, just before Reunion.

Symposia topics and locations will be: Energy and power, Washington, DC; communications, Boston; computers,

New York City; microelectronics, San Francisco; robotics and control, Chicago or St. Louis; and the societal impact of EE, Ithaca.

Prof. Lester F. Eastman '52, PhD '57 at 425 Phillips Hall is chairman of the Centennial Program, and is looking for ideas, reminiscences, and offers of help.

People: Ellen L. Shulman, MD '78 and George D. Low '80 have been chosen for training as astronauts by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Successful candidates who complete a year of training and evaluation become eligible for Space Shuttle missions, although most trainees are in the program for three years before they get to ride on the shuttle.

Shulman and Low were among seventeen trainees chosen from the 4,934 applicants. They are mission specialists and among the five civilians in this group of astronauts.

Shulman, 31, was graduated from SUNY Buffalo in geology before attending the Medical College. Low, 28, holds a bachelor's degree in ME from Cornell, a bachelor's degree in physics from Washington and Lee, and a master's in aeronautics and astronautics from Stanford. Before joining the Space Shuttle program Shulman was a medical officer in the Medical Sciences Division of the Johnson Space Center. Low was a spacecraft systems engineer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40, the Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of botany, emeritus, has received an honorary doctor of science degree from Dartmouth, his alma mater. Banks was cited for his distinguished career as a teacher and a research scientist. He is an internationally recognized authority on the origin and evolution of land plants. From 1949 until his retirement in 1978, Banks was a popular botany teacher. In 1963 the senior class voted to award him the Teacher of Merit Award. In 1975 he was honored with the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching from the State University of New York.

On campus: Su Yong Kim, defendant in a double murder case, pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree manslaughter and one of second-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Young Hee Suh '87 and Erin C. Nieswand '87. The freshmen were killed in their North Campus dormitory room last December.

Kim was about to go on trial in Tompkins County Court in Ithaca when his attorney made the announcement. Eight

other counts were dropped. The Tompkins County district attorney said Kim, a 27-year-old Korean who lived in New York City, met Suh, who was of Korean descent, earlier and fell in love with her. She and her roommate turned away Kim's efforts to woo Suh. The DA said Kim came to Ithaca last December in hopes of kidnapping the Cornell student, consummating their relationship, and forcing her to marry him.

The judge in the case said she would sentence Kim to twenty-five years to life for the murder of Nieswand and twelve-and-a-half to twenty-five years for the murder of Suh, terms to be served concurrently. She also said steps would be taken to have him deported if he ever left prison.

The State of New York will give the university Comstock Hall on the Ag quad, and the Board of Trustees last month voted to renovate the building for its Departments of Telecommunications and Computer Services. These are university-wide administrative units. Comstock was built in 1912.

Parents of Miss Nieswand promised after the court action in Ithaca to press a civil suit for damages they have brought against Cornell in a federal court in New Jersey.

Plans to close Noyes Lodge, the eatery on Beebe Lake, reported in the July issue, are still up in the air. The lodge closed for the summer, but reopened in the fall as a dining room, if temporarily. "A change in the services of Noyes Lodge is an alternative that is still under consideration," the director of Cornell Dining commented in mid-summer.

Eighteen students charged with misconduct after they blocked recruiting for the Central Intelligence Agency March 13 have agreed to serve twenty-five hours apiece in community service as punishment. A nineteenth student refused a similar sentence from the campus's judicial administrator and was to face a hearing on charges of refusing the order of the dean of students.

The teams: Coach Maxie Baughan reported his second varsity football team "at least three weeks ahead of where we were last year at this time," after a controlled scrimmage with Ithaca College on Labor Day weekend. His club was to open September 22 in Schoellkopf against Princeton in a year that's been given the theme "Drive for Five," in recognition of the need for four victories for the Big Red to achieve its 500th varsity football win.

Shawn Maguire '86 continued to control the quarterback job, and his closest

competitor last year, Stu Mitchell '86, left the squad after being switched to wide receiver. Tri-Captain Mark Miller '85, looked to as the opening fullback, was still doing limited workouts, recovering from a foot injury. John Tagliaferri '86 came on as a reserve running back behind Tony Baker '85, heir apparent to Derrick Harmon '84.

The team got a lift with word that Harmon became just one of two Ivy Leaguers to make a National Football League team this year. He caught on as a running back with the San Francisco 49ers. (George Seifert, head coach at Cornell in 1975 and '76, is defensive backfield coach with the 49ers.) John Witkowski, former Columbia quarterback, was signed by the Detroit Lions.

Final data from the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles added another silver medal to those already garnered by alumni: Michael Bach '82, who rowed No. 3 from the heavyweight varsity crew in 1981 and '82, was in the US four-man shell without coxswain that placed second in its event at LA. The record also showed that Terry Kent '85 placed fourth in both the 500-meter and 1,000-meter two-man kayak events.

Marlin McPhail '82, all-Eastern collegiate league second basemen as an undergraduate, had a good season in the baseball pros with Lynchburg of the Carolina League and Jackson, Mississippi, both in the New York Mets organization.

The athletic department added a number of new coaches over the summer: Peter Briggs, a Harvard grad and US National squash singles and doubles champion in 1976, becomes head coach of squash and assistant in tennis. David Harackiewicz, a Dayton graduate and former men's assistant hockey coach at Bowling Green, is the new women's ice hockey head coach, succeeding Bill Duthie '71, who coached the team for its first twelve years. Mike Bilyk, a Penn State grad and assistant men's track and cross country coach at Cornell in 1978-79, returns as assistant track coach. He held the same job at Penn State for the past five years.

The magazine: Readers Eckerd and Driscoll helped us complete our file of 1979-84 back issues, about which we first wrote in May. No more are needed now from those years. We'd still appreciate receiving the particular issues we listed from the years 1899-1943. To all who helped, our thanks. —JM

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