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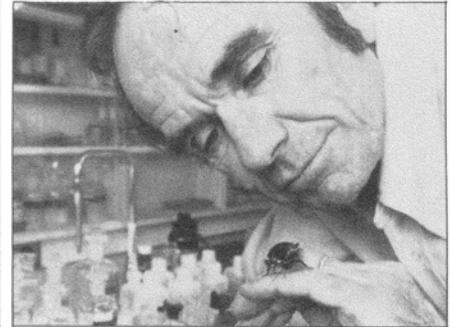
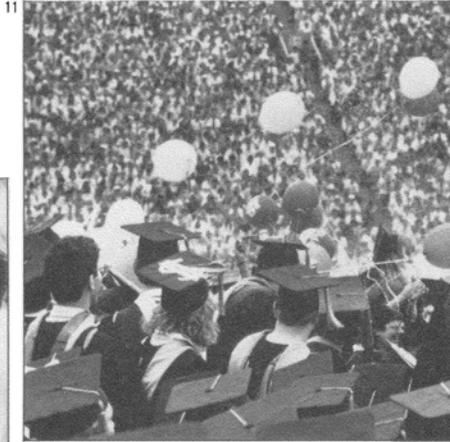
Eisner Looks at Insects

Serious Weather

A Plentiful Reunion

CORNELL

A L U M N I N E W S



JULY 1987
VOLUME 90
NUMBER 1

16 Eisner on Nature's Designs

By William Steele

Biologist explains how insects use disguise and chemicals to ward off predators.

22 Ahead of the Weather

By Mark Goldberg

Kevin Williams '81 is a forecaster who tracks the elements in running shoes.

27 Here We Are Again

By Mary Jaye Bruce

Reunion '87 serves music and construction to a near-record crowd. Reunion class reports.

DEPARTMENTS

1 From the Editors

Changes, gradual and abrupt.

3 Letters

Playing for passage.

5 Faculty

Are aerosols to blame?

8 Authors

Money matters.

11 Students

Farewell to '87.

14 News

Two for the Rhodes team.

38 News of Alumni

Non-Reunion class notes.

66 Alumni Deaths

70 Alumni Activities

After Bhopal.

72 Another View

Close to a lacrosse title.

Cover

Compound eyes sparkle at the sides of the head, magnified 30 times, of a Tephritid Fly, photographed by Prof. Thomas Eisner.

CHARLES HARRINGTON / PUBLICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHY



Gradual Change

For all the upheavals wrought by major construction, the campus found time to change subtly as well, this past year, in at least three lesser ways.

Suddenly we become aware of house trailers situated fairly permanently next to academic buildings. The Vet school, Theory Center (supercomputing), and Architecture have theirs. The trailers provide temporary offices and labs for programs that are displaced by building renovation or are growing too fast to wait for permanent new quarters.

Administrators limit the number of such structures, but we'll see more before we see fewer. Hotel and Arts are already in line to apply for the next shiny annexes to academe.

As traffic grows, so does the hazard of crossing a campus street. Engineers responded last year with a thick marking material called thermoplastic. As a result Cornell's zebra crossings survived the sand and salt of last winter better than before, to shine brightly again this summer.

And the same engineers brought relative order out of chaos at two key intersections—Tower Road and East Avenue next to Day Hall, and East Avenue and Campus Road between Statler Hall and the Engineering quad.

Both crossroads were made full-stop for cars arriving from all approaches, and suddenly pedestrian and vehicular anarchy eased a bit.

Growth created the need for each of these remedies. Although the student body hasn't expanded much in recent years, faculty research and new building have. The cars and pickup trucks of more than 500 construction

▲ *Commencement procession makes its way across new pavement striping on East Avenue near Day Hall.*

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workers swell university traffic; the number of staff and student vehicle permits rose from 16,000 to 17,000 last year alone.

Abrupt Change

While some aspects of the campus managed to evolve fairly gradually in recent years, this magazine underwent pronounced changes in recent months. And not without dislocations.

In March, the *Alumni News* appeared in a new format, responding to a survey of our readers which said that while our words and pictures were good, they were difficult to find. One month later we announced a major increase in the price of subscriptions, designed to overcome four years of underpricing and resultant deficits.

Through these transitions, I oversaw both the editorial and business sides of the *Alumni News* directly. We have now added a full-time business manager and I will soon become an undivided editor once again.

With this issue we welcome Carol Garlock as business manager. She comes to us from the post of controller and assistant manager of the large J. W. Rhodes department store in Ithaca, bringing a strong background in management, accounting, and computer use, necessary for this complicated little enterprise of ours.

Upon my return to nearly full-time editing and writing, the post of associate editor has been dropped and with it the capable incumbent, Jeanette Knapp. Over nearly five years she was increasingly responsible for identifying and editing our main articles, and writing features and stories in key departments of the magazine. Our thanks go to her for doing these jobs very well and for her particular talent at drawing undergraduates into our operation.

The press of his own work forced another change in our family when Jack Krieger '49 made known he could serve only a brief term as chairman of the Publications Committee, which oversees our operation for the parent Cornell Alumni

Association. Jack's quiet encouragement helped bring this magazine through strenuous change.

In his place the Alumni Association named C. Richard Jahn '53, executive vice president of the Manhattan advertising agency of DFS Dorland. Rich is a former president of his alumni class and of the Association of Class Officers.

In early April we told class officers—our main sales agents—of a 28 percent increase in the price of subscriptions that start this month, and held our breath. Apparently we needn't have; many classes ordered more subs than before. As a result, the circulation for this issue will be well ahead of a year ago.

The happiest conclusion of today's interim report on the state of the *Alumni News* is that early circulation returns show younger classes responding particularly well to the year's changes: basic group subscriptions rose from 28 to 30 percent among alumni in the 1960s classes, from 15 to 17 percent in the '70s, and from 18 to 22 percent in the '80s.

As we start Volume 90 of publication, there's still plenty of room for improvement. For now, thank you to all who helped refit this journalistic vessel in the months just past.

—John Marcham '50

Yale ranks first among universities where U.S. chief executive officers earned undergraduate degrees, with 6 percent. Princeton ranks second at 4 percent, and Cornell and Wisconsin third, 3 percent, followed by Harvard and Illinois, at 2.

The *Wall Street Journal* conducted the survey among companies in the Fortune 500 industrial and service companies.

This year's research for the Fortune 500 was conducted and written up by an alumnus of ours, Stephen Madden '86, contributor to the *Alumni News* last year. He's been working for *Fortune* since last summer.

Congratulations to subscriber Dora Earl Decker '13 of Herkimer, New York, who wrote to report her 104th birthday May 26. Our best wishes!

Playing for Passage

Editor: During the 1920s transatlantic shipping lines gave many American college dance orchestras, called "jazz bands," free passage to Europe in exchange for tea-dance and after-dinner dance music during the summer trips.

The demand for American jazz was so strong in Europe that the bands had little difficulty finding work at French or Spanish resorts or night-clubs. The ships departed from New York in June and brought the bands back in September. Five shipping lines that I know of adopted this "play for passage" plan, which was in effect from 1921 through 1929.

One of those bands was mine, from Ohio Wesleyan University, which crossed the Atlantic on the French Line and played the summer of 1927 at the Casino of La Baule-sur-Mer on the west coast of France. I am writing a book about the experience of mine and other bands. I would like to know whether any band from Cornell University was ever involved in this program. If so, I would appreciate a copy of the article or whatever proof you have.

Ray F. Williams
2058 Staunton Rd.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118

Added Legacies

Editor: In April you asked for additions to the list of legacies. I wish to inform you of another fourth-generation Cornellian, my son.

Scott A. Shaw is the great-grandson of the late Daniel Lawrence Bellinger, ME '05; grandson of Mina Louise Bellinger Hewitt, Home Ec '34; and son of Carol Elizabeth Hewitt Shaw, Home Ec '62.

Scott's sister, Chris Shaw, was graduated May 31 from Cornell. My sister was also graduated from Cornell, Nancy Ann Hewitt Holler, Home Ec '59.

Carol H. Shaw '62
Medina, Ohio

Familiarity

Editor: Is it acceptable now to use the word "frat" in speaking about fraternities? In my day we were instructed as freshmen *never* to use the abbreviation. It was in the category of a cardinal sin. This rule was so ingrained in us that it almost sounded like a swear word.

The article "Frat Cases Shift" on page 16 in your May issue uses it in its headline. How things change!

We like your new style and hope that it will continue to be used.

Helen Cotter Strombeck '33
Owego, New York

We try to use the word sparingly. Both frat and Greek have much more currency now than two decades and more ago.—Ed.

'istoric Question

Editor: This letter has been prompted by page 15 of the May issue, the use of the word "historic." Surely you good people must know that the article "an" should precede that word rather than "a."

Decay in the use of proper English is all around us. Somehow one might think that the *Alumni News* would be a haven against that. This is the second time in the past two years that I have written your office about this very same matter, so perhaps that is expecting too much.

Robert D. Courtright '43
N. Ft. Myers, Florida

The Alumni News follows A Manual of Style of the University of Chicago Press in most matters of usage. The Manual says, "Such forms as 'an historical study' or 'an union' are not idiomatic in American English. Before a pronounced h, long u (eu), and such a word as one, the indefi-

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LETTERS

nite article should be a: a hotel, a historical study, a euphonious word, such a one, a union, but: an honor, an heir."—Ed.

Jefferson's Children

Editor: "A Way of Asking Questions" by Metta Winter in the April 1987 issue is very interesting. However, the remark on page 24 needs to be questioned. Mentioned there is Fawn Brodie's assertion that Jefferson fathered children by one of his slaves.

Not true says Virginius Dabney in his book *The Jefferson Scandals*. Read Chapter 5, "Fiction Masquerading as Fact." Virginius Dabney was editor of the *Richmond Times Dispatch* from 1936 to 1969 and received a Pulitzer Prize for his editorials.

Florence N. Greville '35
Charlottesville, Virginia

Formatically Speaking

Editor: The cover of an alumni magazine of a great university such as Cornell should be seasoned with a flavor of austerity. It should possess an academic distinction, different from the commercial plane. It should not change from issue to issue, but remain an unchanging symbol of liberal education in a changing world.

Morris Goldstein '26
New York City

Editor: . . . the new format for the *News* is great. I hope the covers won't all be closeups. I enjoy the variety of the former covers.

Doris Bridgen Medsger '37
Riverhead, New York

Editor: Re the controversy over the new graphics: Some always find any change discomfiting. They'll get used to it. The problem I find is that the new design is hopelessly mediocre. How come you didn't aim for something better than a rehash of current

middle-of-the-road visual idioms. There are no visual references to the university (except its name), its traditions or its culture. Blah!

William L. Plumb '54
New York City

The writer notes that he is a fellow of the Industrial Designers Society of America and of the American Academy in Rome, and president of Plum Design Group Inc.

Editor: Please count me with those who dislike your new format. The *News* now looks like any other yuppie-oriented rag. Very nice for promoting a developing region or community but hardly a style for a publication which seeks to keep a great university and its alumni in touch with one another.

David Gutknecht '67, MD '71
Danville, Pennsylvania

Three other readers offered comments in writing, not for attribution.

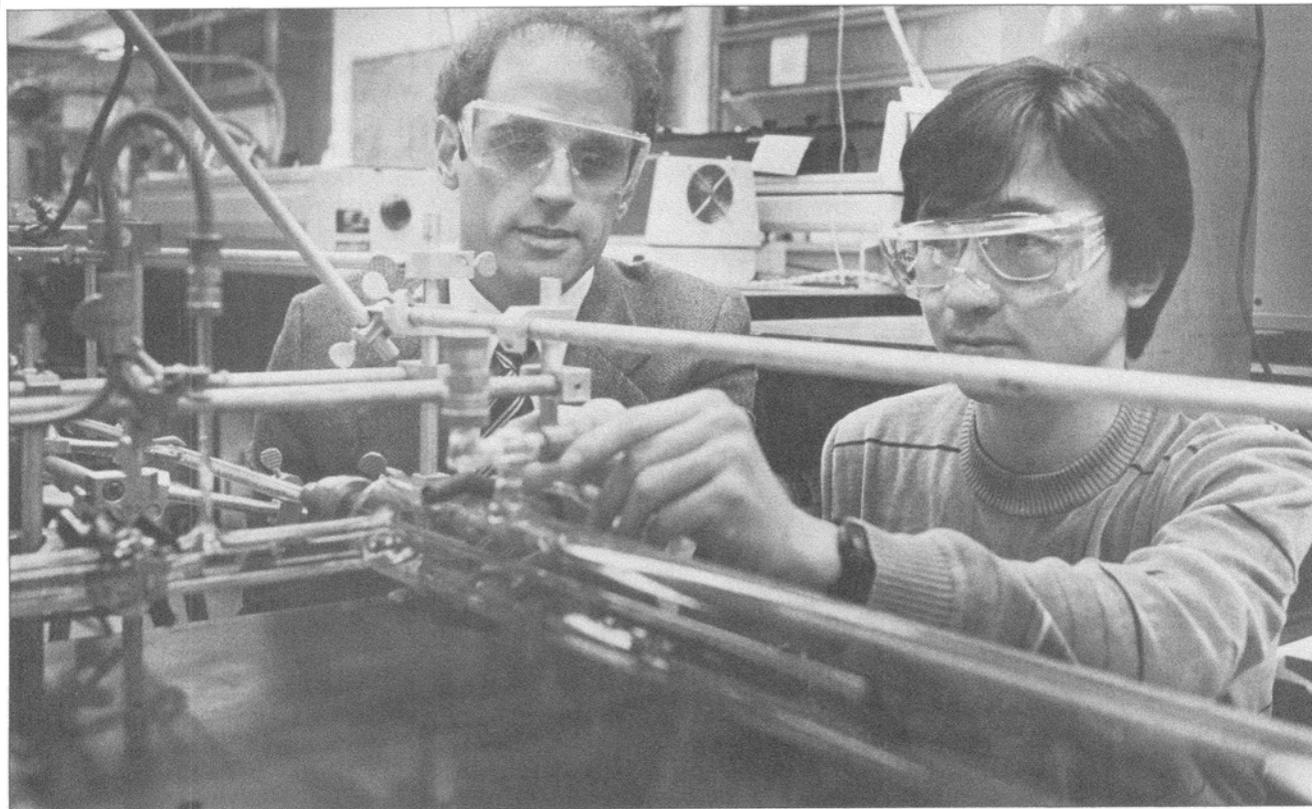
One in the '60s wrote: "I've learned to appreciate design through osmosis—working with some of the world's leading graphic designers on five continents. I was surprised that everyone, especially some of your younger readers, didn't like the new look. I was even more surprised when I saw the new look for the first time. It's superb. You've progressed from approximately 1968 to approximately 1988."

A second, in the '20s, noting the large class numerals and white space, writes, "What a waste!"

The third, a correspondent for her class in the '60s, wrote to say she liked the redesign. "I don't see many other alumni magazines, but there always seems to be a human interest element in Cornell's that some others lack. . .

"It's always difficult to change something regarded as a tradition. There are things about one's college experience that seem as though they should be frozen in time. We all can change, but not Cornell. Sometimes the oddest things are jarring—for whatever reason, I always find it surprising to find that the university food service is so 'up' on all the latest food trends!"

THE FACULTY



HARRINGTON

Is It Aerosols?

Recent discoveries of holes in the ozone layer over Antarctica worry many scientists and government officials, but Prof. John R. Wiesenfeld, chairman of the chemistry department, says that the Environmental Protection Agency and the State Department are leaping to the wrong conclusions. These agencies have called for a worldwide ban on the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC), which are widely used in aerosol sprays and refrigeration systems.

Wiesenfeld says that chemical reactions involving CFC in the atmosphere can destroy ozone, but that doesn't necessarily mean that ozone depletion is occurring or that CFCs are solely to blame.

He studies the photochemical reactions in the atmosphere's ozone layer, which shields Earth from most

of the Sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. The chemical reactions in the atmosphere are not well understood, and the behavior of the ozone layer is the most complex and perplexing problem in global science today, says Wiesenfeld.

Scientists do know that it takes decades for CFCs to reach the ozone layer. CFCs that are now in the stratosphere may have left Earth's surface in the 1940s and '50s, before spray cans and air conditioning became popular. If CFCs really are to blame, "We could be seeing the leading edge of a huge depletion of ozone," says Wiesenfeld.

He says that the ozone layer has been self-healing over the long haul, "but that doesn't mean we can't screw it up." He favors banning trivial uses of CFCs, such as in hair sprays and deodorants, which were

▲ Prof. John Wiesenfeld, chemistry, who studies atmosphere's ozone layer, looks on as Chan Ryang Park, Grad, adjusts test equipment.

banned in the United States and Canada in 1978, but not the rest of the world. He does not favor prohibiting CFC use in refrigeration, because there is no safe or effective substitute.

While manufacturers are searching for a CFC replacement, Wiesenfeld says that atmospheric scientists should be given the research money to intensify their study of the ozone layer. "The experiments are getting harder; we've done all the easy ones," says Wiesenfeld. "Now we need a global effort to characterize stratospheric chemistry."

Two Histories of Women

The Women's Studies Program celebrated Women's History month last term by inviting two alumnae, both historians, back to campus. Elaine Goldberg Abelson '57, assistant professor of history at Barnard College, spoke on "The Invention of Kleptomaniacs: Women as Consumers in the Nineteenth Century Department Store." With the development of department stores after the Civil War, shopping became the main work activity of middle class women. Shopping was considered "women's natural public sphere," said Abelson. More consumer goods were displayed in ever more opulent surroundings—and shoplifting increased apace.

Lower class women who did not pay for goods they took were arrested for theft. Middle class women who shoplifted were often considered mentally ill—and treated for kleptomaniacs. This scientific explanation for a disturbing phenomenon was convenient, Abelson said. If thieving by respectable women, whose husbands always said they had plenty of money, were understood as a crime, then society would have to rethink merchandising techniques and accepted beliefs about women's nature.

Nancy Falik Cott '67, professor of history and chairman of the women's studies program at Yale University, spoke on "The Birth of Feminism." She described feminism as a "revolu-

tion of rising expectations" that reached America early in the twentieth century, part of the groundswell of change that produced the labor movement and other demands for social reform.

Feminists worked for voting rights with other women from the older "woman movement," who had been working for women's rights since the 1840s, but the feminists wanted more than the right to vote. They saw voting rights as a tool toward their goal of complete social freedom and an end to the double standard.

"All feminists were suffragists," Cott said, "but not all suffragists were feminists." She said that feminism was a reaction against the bonds of a single image of womanhood—nurture, service, self-sacrifice, and moral uplift. Feminists wanted to "break into the human race."

They wanted the right to work, the right to ignore fashion, and to be "not our little woman selves, but our whole big human self." They abandoned moral superiority and sexual purity and advanced economic independence and sex rights, all of which many men found very threatening.

Needed: 3 Feet of Prevention

Prof. Thomas D. O'Rourke, civil engineering, an expert on gas and oil pipelines, has been investigating the billion-dollar pipeline disaster in Ecuador early this year. He told a Washington committee that the pipeline was not damaged by the March 5 earthquake, but rather by mudslides and flooding triggered by the earthquake.

Above-ground portions of the pipeline were torn from their concrete supports by mud and rock crashing down the mountainsides. Bridges carrying the pipeline across rivers were wrecked by flood waters and debris. Some six miles of the pipeline were destroyed, and another twenty miles were damaged.

The pipeline would not have sustained as much damage if it had been buried the standard three feet below

ground level, said Kenneth Nyman, a member of O'Rourke's earthquake reconnaissance team. Underground pipeline construction, which is standard practice in difficult terrain in much of the United States, can be more expensive than above-ground construction, said Nyman.

More than two-thirds of the Trans-Ecuadorian line was built above ground. It was a costly decision. Until the pipeline is repaired, Ecuador cannot export oil. Repairs were expected to take at least four months, and oil-revenue losses are estimated at \$5 million a day.

Beware Office Moves

Companies planning to consolidate scattered employees in a shiny new suburban office may want to look at a recent study by Prof. Franklin D. Becker, design and environmental analysis, and Amy Hoogesteger, MS-HE '86, reported in the fall 1986 *Human Ecology Forum*. They studied the Financial Services Management Agency of the U.S. Treasury Department, which moved 900 employees from five downtown Washington, D.C. locations to a new building in a Maryland suburb.

Only a few employees rated their adjustment to the move as "very difficult," but there was also no great joy in the shiny new office. Becker notes that a move to a new building is often accompanied with new, highly restrictive policies. Financial Services employees objected to the lack of privacy in the open plan office, to their inability to rearrange furniture to suit their work habits, and to new restrictions which prohibited them from eating at their desks. New furnishings and new lighting were perceived as the only improvements.

Newness in itself was not highly valued. Many employees missed the shopping and restaurants near their old downtown offices and felt they lost status as well as control over their environment when they lost their private offices.

Becker recommends that employers involve employees early in the design process and give them de-

tailed information about coming changes. "An open house, for employees and families," he says "enables workers to see where they fit into the larger scheme of things."

Neurology Finds

Ira B. Black, MD, a pioneer in the study of brain hormones and chemical messages, has been named the first Cummings professor of neurology at the Medical College. Black recently discovered that an individual nerve cell may change the signal that it sends depending on its experience. This new finding suggests mechanisms by which brain chemistry forms the basis of learning and memory. In related work, Black and his colleagues have found that specific hormones made by one part of the brain govern normal function in other, distant parts of the brain. Neurologists now suspect that disorders of brain hormones may be responsible for such degenerative conditions as Alzheimer's and Lou Gehrig's disease.

Robert MacDougall

Prof. Robert D. "Scotty" MacDougall '62, PhD '71, Architecture, dean of the Division of Summer Session, Extramural Study, and Related Programs, died May 8 in Buffalo, New York, at the age of 46. He taught elsewhere and practiced architecture before joining the faculty in 1972. He became dean in 1979.

Bertram Willcox

Bertram E. Willcox '17, the McRoberts research professor in the administration of the law, emeritus, died May 1 in Ithaca at the age of 92. He practiced law before becoming a member of the Law School faculty from 1946 until he retired in 1963. At the time he and his father, Prof. Walter Willcox, economics, emeritus, were thought to be the first father and son emeriti in the U.S.

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AUTHORS

► **Grace Wohlner Weinstein '57**, writer on money subjects and author of a new book.



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Today's money management problems, she notes, are "a reflection of the unnerving changes taking place in the once-conservative world of finance." There is no quick fix to money management, she says, no simple answer that will fit all of life's stages, no longer even a specific percentage of income, and no more, that should be spent on housing.

Big changes have also occurred in families. There is advice for "live-togethers," for divorce, for starting over, and second marriages, as well as between-job survival skills.

SYNDICALIST LEGACY

By **Kathryn E. Amdur '69**, a mem-

ber of the history department at Emory University. A study of trade unions and politics in Limoges and St. Etienne, France, in the World War I era. (University of Illinois Press)

VITAMIN A DEFICIENCY AND ITS CONTROL

Edited by **J. Christopher Bauernfeind '36**, PhD '40, formerly nutrition research coordinator, Hoffman-La-Roche. An inventory of research on vitamin A from field and clinical studies on the effects and prevention of deficiency to laboratory investigations of biochemical aspects. (Academic Press)

THE CROSSROADS OF CLASS & GENDER

By Prof. **Lourdes Beneria**, city and regional planning, and Martha Roldan. A study of women in Mexico City who do industrial piecework at home, which focuses on the interaction between economic processes and social relations. (University of Chicago Press)

WORKERS' COMPENSATION BENEFITS

Edited by John D. Worrall and David Appel, chapter by Prof. **John F. Bur-**

ton Jr. '57, *Industrial and Labor Relations*, and **Lloyd W. Larson** on special funds in workers' compensation. This book was selected by Princeton University as one of the noteworthy books published in industrial relations and labor economics in 1985. (ILR Press)

CASES AND MATERIALS ON EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION LAW

By **Joel W. Friedman '72**, professor of law at Tulane University, and **George M. Strickler**. A second edition. (The Foundation Press)

BEYOND WORDS

By **Deborah Gesensway '82**, a reporter for the *Albany Times Union*, and **Mindy Roseman '82**, a judicial clerk in the U.S. District Court of Northern Illinois. Paintings, drawings, and oral histories of Japanese-Americans incarcerated in relocation camps during World War II. (Cornell University Press) (Excerpted in the *Alumni News*, November 1983.)

RENAISSANCE REVIVALS

By **Wendy Griswold '68**, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago. A study of city comedies and revenge tragedies in the London theater, 1576-1980. Griswold argues that cultural objects are not created anew, but are instead constructed from existing genres and conventions, the vision and professional needs of the artist, and the interests of an audience. Thus every new play is in part a renaissance and every revival is in part entirely new. (University of Chicago Press)

A WORLD OF WATCHERS

By **Joseph Kastner**. A beautifully written report on American bird watching, illustrated with watercolors and sketches by **Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1897**. Included are tales of the amazing disappearance of watcher **Charles Pennock 1879**, and of conscientious **Ludlow Griscom, AM '15**, the first graduate student in ornithology of Prof. **Arthur A. Allen '07**. (Alfred A. Knopf)

LET THERE BE FOREST

By **Connie and Arnold Krochmal, PhD '52**, former principal economic

Live Above Cayuga's Waters!

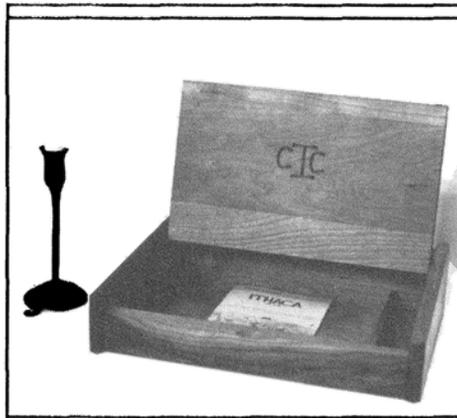
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AUTHORS

botanist, U.S. Forest Service. A guide for policy makers, development planners, and students on the importance of trees and the need to re-forest the Earth. (Pudoc, the Netherlands/Bernam-Unipub, Lanham, Maryland)

BEYOND BLACK BEAR LAKE

By **Anne LaBastille, PhD '69**, wildlife ecologist and Adirondack guide. Fighting the intrusions of technology and people, the woodswoman builds a new cabin deeper in the Adirondack woods. (Norton)

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CORWIN ON THE CONSTITUTION
VOLUME II, THE JUDICIARY

Edited by **Richard Loss, PhD '71**. Essays by Edward S. Corwin (1878-1963), the most important commentator on the U.S. Constitution in the twentieth century. (Cornell University Press)

SOCIOLOGY

By **John J. Macionis '70**, professor of sociology at Kenyon College. An introduction to societies around the world and through history. (Prentice-Hall)

THE SOCIOLOGY OF CITIES

By **John J. Macionis '70** and James L. Spates. A college textbook that combines the findings of sociologists and urban researchers in other academic fields. (Wadsworth)

MAGAZINE WRITERS NONFICTION GUIDELINES

By **Judy Rensin Mandell '61**, a freelance writer for magazines. Editors' guidelines from more than 200 magazines. (McFarland & Co.)

NUTRITION COMES ALIVE

Coordinated by **Martha Clark Mapes '48**, Extension associate, Nutritional Sciences. Teaching materials on nutrition designed for children from kindergarten through sixth grade (Cooperative Extension).

THE ELIZABETHAN THEATRE AND
'THE BOOK OF SIR THOMAS MORE'

By Prof. **Scott McMillin**, English. The author argues that the Elizabethan play *Sir Thomas More* is not unfinished, but rather a complete prompt book for a large acting company, probably Lord Strange's men. (Cornell University Press)

A POVERTY OF OBJECTS

By Prof. **Jonathan Monroe**, comparative literature. The prose poem and the politics of genre from Baudelaire and Rimbaud to Robert Bly and Helga Novak. (Cornell University Press)

TO TOIL THE LIVELONG DAY

Edited by Carol Groneman and Prof. **Mary Beth Norton**, history. Essays on women's work, paid and unpaid, domestic and public, agrarian and industrial, from 1780-1980. (Cornell University Press)

QUANDARIES AND VIRTUES:
AGAINST REDUCTIVISM IN ETHICS

By **Edmund L. Pincoffs, PhD '57**, professor of philosophy at the University of Texas. An examination of contemporary ethical theory, including the relation between moral judgment and moral character. (University Press of Kansas)

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By Prof. **Pietro Pucci**, classics. Intertextual readings in the *Odyssey* and the *Iliad*. (Cornell University Press)

PARTIES AND ELECTIONS IN
CORPORATE AMERICA

By **Howard L. Reiter '67**, professor of political science at the University of Connecticut. In examining the historical development of political parties and recent elections, Reiter argues that the American political system serves the needs of corporate capitalism. (St. Martin's Press)

THE RIVER AND THE PRAIRIE:
A HISTORY OF THE QUAD-CITIES, 1812-1960

By **William Roba, MA '71**, who teaches history at Scott Community College, Bettendorf, Iowa. The first history of the urban area that includes Moline and Rock Island, Illi-

nois, and Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa. (Hesperian Press)

DISEASES OF TREES AND SHRUBS

By Prof. **Wayne A. Sinclair, PhD '62**, plant pathology; **Howard H. Lyon, Grad '49-50**, photographer, Department of Plant Pathology; and Prof. **Warren T. Johnson**, entomology. A comprehensive illustrated survey of the diseases of forest and shade trees and woody ornamental plants in the United States and Canada. (Cornell University Press)

STUDIES IN AMERICAN
POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Edited by **Stephen Skowronek, PhD '79**. Theoretical and empirical research on historical developments in American and comparative politics. (Yale University Press)

ATHENS AFTER THE PELOPONNESIAN WAR

By Prof. **Barry S. Strauss '74**, history. Class, faction, and policy, 403-386 B.C. How Athens restored its political consensus and democracy after one of the most economically devastating wars in ancient history. (Cornell University Press)

FINDING LOST SPACE

By Prof. **Roger T. Trancik**, landscape architecture. How to redesign underused and unattractive city spaces such as parking lots, abandoned waterfronts, train yards, vacated military bases, vacant industrial lands, unused blight-clearance sites, deteriorated parks, and marginal public housing projects in need of reconstruction. (Van Nostrand Reinhold)

KAIRONOMIA

By **Eric Charles White**, a fellow at the Society for the Humanities. A speculative essay on the will to invent. (Cornell University Press)

POLISH FOLKWAYS IN AMERICA

By Eugene E. Obidinski and **Helen Stankiewicz Zand '21**. Essays written by Helen Zand in the 1930s about growing up in a Polish-American neighborhood in East Buffalo, New York. (University Press of America/Polish American Historical Association)



Farewell to the Class of '87

Seniors concluded their years on the Hill with a series of celebrations that rolled merrily along until sundown on Commencement Day, May 31.

It was back to normal for the annual Springfest. Some 6,000 students were on the Slope May 9 (does someone really count?) to celebrate the last day of classes, rites of spring, sunshine in Ithaca—and the return of live music and flowing beer. And the beer flowed without worry after the administration eased the sanctions imposed last year in an attempt to deal with a new state alcohol purchase age of 21 (see July 1986 *Alumni News*).

A better day couldn't have been found in July. Skies were bright, sun was hot, and performer Robert Cray showed that he sure knows how to play a guitar.

Senior Week, May 23-31, was a

time for the Class of '87 to look in two directions simultaneously. In a week traditionally set aside for fun, frolic, and relaxation before Commencement, the fun and frolic abounded but relaxation was, for most, hard to come by.

The first day's activities were far from campus, with cloudy skies, nippy temperatures, and 271 seniors shooting the rapids down a ten-mile stretch of the Delaware River in canoes. Comments ranging from "I got wet but had lots of fun," to "Scary—our canoe tipped!" to "Traacherous, but neat," suggested that, if nothing else, most brought a few drops of the Delaware back with them.

Scheduled events during the rest of the week included a happy hour on the Arts Quad, horseback riding, hayrides, winery tours, a trip to Finger Lakes Racetrack in Canan-

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

▲ *Up, up and away.*

Cornell Classified

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STUDENTS

daigua, Grand Zinck's for discounted imbibing at C-town bars, and Fun in the Moon with music by Atlas and plenty of beer.

On Friday, May 29, seniors (sweating) on the Slope brought many outside to swelter in hazy 90-degree humidity. Cayuga's Waiters entertained those flinging Frisbees, wading in kiddie pools, and flip flopping in the heat—not to mention work crews laying asphalt curbing along West Avenue.

Unscheduled events included swims, picnics, beer bashes, final challenges to visit every single building on campus (and for some, every lavatory), and just hanging out, reliving yesterday and toasting tomorrow.

Advice was freely given throughout the week, and by those creditable enough to attract crowds, the themes centered on the Freedom of Choice and the responsibilities pertaining thereto. Prof. Carl Sagan spoke of "Two Futures" to about 650 students in Statler auditorium on May 25. He laid it on the line in quoting Horace Mann: "Don't be content to die without achieving a victory for humanity."

Convocation, Saturday, May 30, brought New York Governor Mario Cuomo to the halfway-renovated, air-conditionless Barton Hall, where some 5,000 fan-waving graduates and families awaited his words, which began: "Please remember, the hot air was in this room *before* I started."

Choosing to speak on "the grammar and rhetoric of the American Dream," the governor clearly had done his homework, using principles from Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style* as the foundation for his advice. "When you follow your dream, choose a suitable design and hold to it," he said.

Citing the book's Principle No. 11, to put statements in positive form, he warned against settling, personally or nationally, for compromise. "We have been guilty of resigning ourselves to reduced expectations . . . We're told we must accept more hungry and more illiterate people, and Washington tells us there's nothing we can do about it."

Personal success being relative-

ly easy to attain, Cuomo concluded, "You can have it all—a house, maybe two, a family to share it with, maybe even a jacuzzi—but you can do more. You can reach down and help people a step or two below you."

Sunday, May 31, brought about the final paradox: Commencement/graduation, beginning/end, climax/denouement.

The day rose hot and hazy, and the campus awoke in the cold sweat of anxious anticipation. Drove of whites and brights, pastels and Polaroids darted among the black-robed processional before swarming to overfill Schoellkopf for Cornell's 119th Commencement ceremony.

The processional was far from solemn, however, carrying with it balloons, banners, beach balls, and, of course, enough champagne to keep New York wineries afloat 'til next May. Strains of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" washed over the throng as it wended its way past the hushed stone halls of academe and the yawning caverns of halls no more. Insofar as those were the only words of the "Alma Mater" sung—and they were sung over and over—well, that's another story.

Commencement speaker President Frank Rhodes brought home the last choice morsels: "Presidential advice is part of the price of a Cornell degree. It is the elevator music of Commencement."

"In the real world," Rhodes advised, "one social law is immutable: the means to fulfillment are to be found not in lordship, but in labor; not in power, but in service. That does not imply wimpishness or ingratiating obsequiousness, but it acknowledges that fast-lane drivers need not cut corners, that the race does not go to the ruthless, and that nice guys and gals can and often do finish first."

"I hope that zest for living, and for giving yourself to others, will accompany you on the continuing journey. For if you mortgage all your to-days for some vague and gossamer tomorrow, you may find, in the end, that life's greatest joys and satisfactions have eluded you . . . As you con-

tinue on life's journey, I encourage you to ride more merry-go-rounds and eat more ice cream. That does not mean a life of hedonism, but it does mean a life lived in the present, which is the only time we have."

Congratulations were in order for the recipients of 3,324 bachelor's degrees, 991 master's degrees, and 884 PhDs, but they are not the only ones deserving. A gold star goes to Dean Alison Casarett for surviving pronunciation of the 204 names belonging to the May PhD recipients; to the 350 red-coated ushers who volunteered their Sunday to maintain order among the masses; and, especially, to Maurice Stith and the Wind Ensemble for lasting through "Pomp and Circumstance" for what seemed like 119 times—one for each Cornell Commencement.

Easing restrictions on drinking did not occur in time for this year's Phi Psi 500, held on May 2 at Schoellkopf. Seen last in 1985, the crazy, 11-year-old beer-swilling relay through Collegetown died with the change in drinking age. Not left to rest in peace, the 500 returned this spring as a dry day that consisted of a five-mile run, a Funnelator shooting contest (water balloons), and a simulated Phi Psi 500 race (with stations named "Johnny's," "Dunbars," etc., where participants ingested Coke, jalapeno peppers, Jell-O).

Phi Kappa Psi brother Daniel Meyer '87 explained, "The things we did didn't need alcohol to make them fun." The event attracted about 500 people, and \$4,000 was raised for the March of Dimes.

The campus now has its own science fiction magazine—*Visions*, launched this spring. Tamiko Toland '90 and Greg Manning '90 discovered the science fiction void in Ithaca, so they created a new version of the magazine they had first published at Choate Rosemary Hall preparatory school. The first issue carried fifteen science fiction and fantasy stories submitted by students as well as artwork and excerpts from *Contact*, a sci fi novel by Prof. Carl Sagan, astronomy.

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New Members for the Rhodes Team

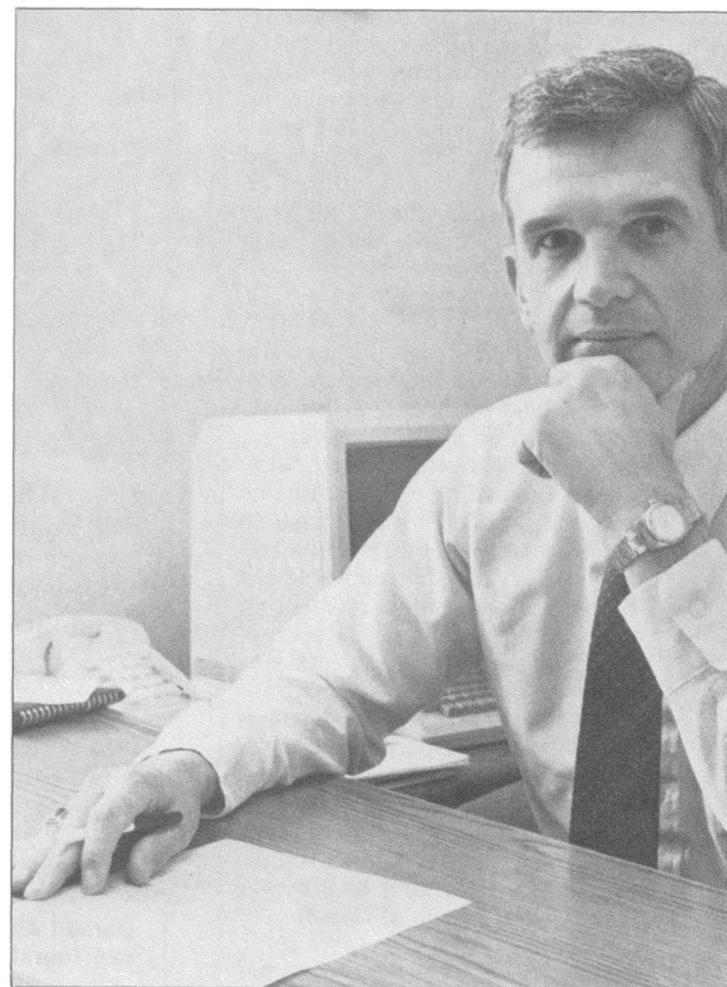
President Frank Rhodes filled two key posts in his administration as he prepared to begin his eleventh year at the helm of the university. James "Jay" Morley Jr. moves up from vice president and treasurer to become senior vice president, the top non-academic officer of the institution. Prof. Larry Palmer, Law, returns to be vice provost for academic programs, a job he held from 1979-84.

The senior vice presidency is a relatively new office, formed in 1976 to direct the vice presidents for campus affairs, facilities and business operations, and public affairs, the treasurer, and the directors of athletics and personnel. Morley succeeds William Herbster, the first person to hold the job.

In an interview after his appointment, Morley spoke of his role in capital planning, which he said "will require greater involvement of all of the deans, center directors, and so forth . . . There are so many good ideas at Cornell and so many opportunities. But we always have to make choices. We must be able to ensure that, to the best degree possible, we are funding those programs that are absolutely going to move Cornell ahead as a world class university.

"Some projects will have to be postponed. Others we simply won't be able to undertake. . . we have to make difficult decisions given the limited pool of resources with which we'll work."

Later he noted, "Higher education is under attack nationally. There are many elements that have traditionally been a part of the higher education environment that are under attack—tax-exempt bonds,



▲ *'Jay' Morley, new senior vice president of the university, takes office.*



▲ *Prof. Larry Palmer, Law, a vice provost once more.*

the pressure to add property taxes, the pressure to reduce indirect cost recoveries [by universities for research contracts], the issue of unrelated business income. All of these are in addition to a general redirection of financial support from the federal government. Effective decision-making requires that we understand our changing environment."

He is a graduate of RPI, with a master's from Syracuse. At age 46 he is a reserve colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps. He served previously as comptroller at Syracuse and as a vice president at Rider College and at RPI, before coming to Cornell as treasurer two years ago.

Morley is one of two administrators who report directly to President Rhodes. The other, Provost Robert Barker, oversees the academic aspects of Cornell through a series of vice provosts.

Professor Palmer, as one vice provost, will coordinate curriculum reviews in the several undergraduate colleges, as well as being responsible for university-wide academic centers and services.

He came to Cornell from the Rutgers Law School faculty in 1975, and is a specialist in family, medical, and criminal law. He is 42 years old, and holds an A.B. from Harvard and a law degree from Yale. Palmer succeeds Prof. Barry Adams, English.

Law at 100

The Law School launched a year-long centennial celebration of its establishment in 1887 with a formal dinner, April 30, at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Speakers were Jack Clarke, LLB '52, director and senior vice president of Exxon Corp.; Milton Gould '30, LLB '33, a New York City attorney regarded for years as one of the nation's top trial lawyers; and President Frank Rhodes.

Not to be left behind in the current race for space, the Law School began construction earlier this spring. Renovations and additions are under way in Myron Taylor Hall, which was built in 1933. The 74,500 square feet of new space and 123,400 square feet of renovated space do not result from expanded enrollment, according to Dean Peter Martin '61. Instead, he said, they reflect "changes in staffing, technology, and methods of instruction, including computers, totally unforeseen fifty years ago."

DAN HIGHTOWER '70

SPORTS

Lacrosse Leads Spring Sports

The men's lacrosse team carried the colors for spring athletic teams (see page 72), with the women's team doing next best, a state title in the sport (June *Alumni News*).

Five **women lacrosse** players made the Northeast All-American teams, Karla Griffin '87, Mary-Beth DeLaney '88, Nadia Glucksberg '89, and Ellen Graap '89 on the first team, and Beth Paciello '89, honorable mention. DeLaney made the All-

In final games the Red took doubleheaders from Oneonta and Hobart, split with Army and Ithaca College, and beat West Chester in 1 of 3. Mark Smith '87 played every inning of his senior year at first base, handling 331 fielding chances with one error, and batting .345.

Men's golf placed seventh in the Northeastern Classic and fifth in the Rochester Invitational.

Lyndon Providence '88 placed fourth in the IC4A 400-meter intermediate hurdles to earn All-East **track and field** honors. Mike Saunders '89 placed sixth in the triple jump.

Judy Gitzi '90 earned All-East recognition in the shot put when she



▲ Varsity crew strains to beat Penn and Rutgers on Cayuga Inlet.

Ivy first team as well.

The **men's** team sent Steve Paletta '87 and Aaron Jones '87 to the annual North-South game.

Tim Goldstein '88 and Bob Cummings '87 made the first team All-America; Paletta, Todd Francis '87, and Paul Schimoler '89, second team; and Aaron, third team.

Goldstein, Cummings, Paletta, and Schimoler were named All-Ivy first team; Charlie Caliendo '88 and Tim Vivian '87, second team; and Francis, Jones, Steve Meyer '89, John Wurzburger '88, and Paul Kuehner '87, honorable mention.

The **baseball** team finished a season of 17 wins and 27 losses against all opponents; 6-10 in the Eastern league, good for seventh place; and 17-15 after returning from spring recess in Hawaii.

placed fifth in the ECAC tournament.

The **lightweight crews** competed in the Eastern Sprints, with the varsity finishing sixth, the JVs fifth, and the frosh seventh.

Among **women's crews**, the varsity finished eighth in the Eastern Sprints, the JVs fifth, and the novices fourth. In the Nationals, the varsity captured sixth place.

The **men's heavyweights** were disappointed at the Eastern Sprints, where the varsity finished eleventh, the JVs ninth, and the frosh eleventh. They also lost all three races against Penn, and in the IRAs the varsity was thirteenth, the JVs ninth, and the frosh eleventh.

Tom McHale '87 signed as a free agent with Tampa Bay of the National Football League.

ANGIE GOTTSCHALK / ITHACA JOURNAL

He studies how fake eyes keep predators from this caterpillar

Eisner on Nature's Designs

BY WILLIAM STEELE

Prof. Thomas Eisner says he once dreamed he was an ant, and it helped him understand what it was like to be very tiny. But if he saw himself running through underground tunnels, the picture was probably inaccurate. It's dark inside an anthill, and ants don't see very well anyway. Nor do they hear well. Mostly, Eisner has found, ants and other insects deal with their world through chemical senses that tell them where to go, where not to go, and even, if you'll forgive a little anthropomorphism, whom to love.

Eisner, the Schurman professor of biology, has spent most of his career studying the chemicals insects use, and believes they tell us something fundamental not only about insects, but about all of biology: they offer a key, for example, to understanding how evolution proceeds.

Take the moth *Utetheisa ornatrix*, which in its larval stage happily munches on a poisonous plant. The moth's metabolism sorts the poison out and stores it near the sex organs. In mating, the male passes the poison to the female, who uses it along with her own supply to make her eggs unpalatable to predators.

The female won't mate with a male until he proves he has an adequate supply of the poison; this means not only that the eggs will be safe, but also that they will receive the proper genes for poison gathering. The male uses a bit of the poison to manufacture a chemical which he offers to the female to prove his worth.

A number of insects use poisons in this way. Some species of firefly can do it, and thus avoid being eaten by birds, while others can't. The female of one of the species that can't mimics the light patterns of one that can to attract the poison-carrying males, which she kills and eats to obtain the poison.

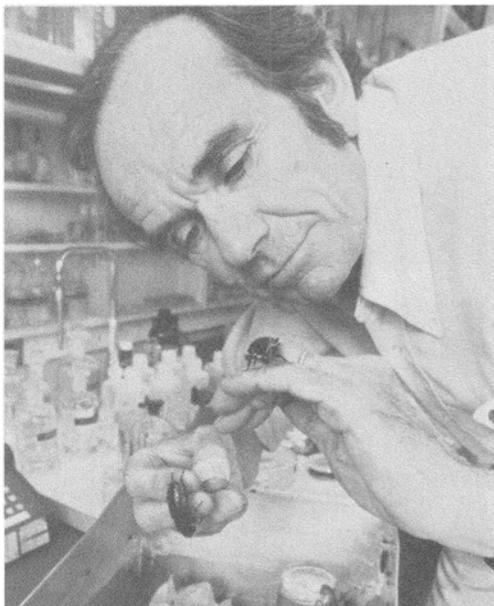
Eisner found out about the moths when he saw a



▲ Markings on the body of a swallowtail caterpillar resemble the eyes of a vertebrate, to scare away birds.

► Prof. Eisner handles Florida cockroaches, studied for the noxious chemicals they use for defense.

HIGHTOWER



spider cut a moth free from its web instead of eating it. The research on fireflies began when he started feeding insects to a pet thrush he named Phogel. He has a knack, he says, for "stumbling onto things," perhaps the understatement of the decade. In the thirty-plus years of his professional career he has stumbled on enough ideas to produce more than 200 research papers, and to be credited as the founder of the new field of "chemical ecology."

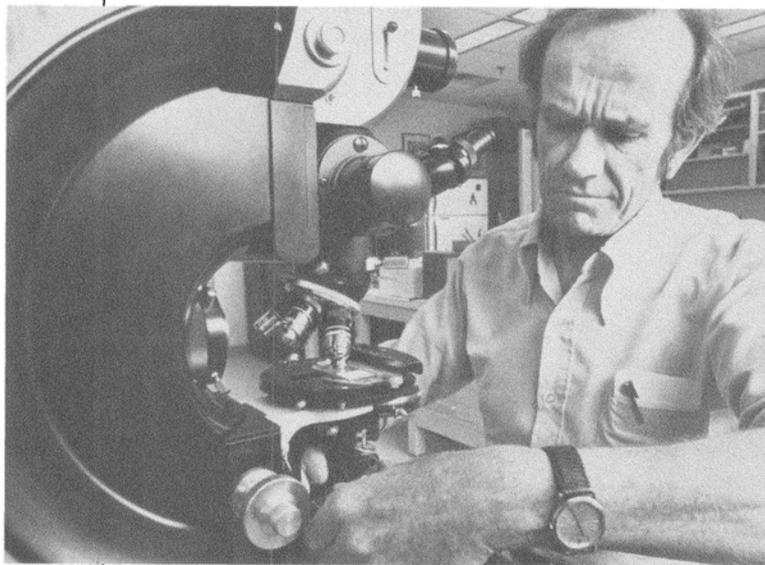
He has been elected to the prestigious National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Of many awards, he is proudest of the Newcomb-Cleveland Award from the American Association for the Advance-

ment of Science (AAAS), the Founder's Memorial Award from the Entomological Society of America, and the Carr Medal for conservation from the University of Florida.

Alongside these he lists his election as Professor of Merit by the Class of 1973 of the Ag college. His insect photographs have appeared in *Discover*, *Geo*, and *Natural History*, and he has helped make several acclaimed films. One, *Secret Weapons*, earned the gold medal as best science film at the 1984 New York Television and Film Festival.

Somewhere in there, he also finds time to play chamber music on keyboard instruments. Colleagues say he does this very well, and he's much in demand as an accompanist.

THOMAS EISNER



◀ Camera at top is part of a photomicroscope that can enlarge images 2,000 times.

HIGHTOWER

Chemical ecology," as Eisner defines it, is the study of how organisms use their chemicals to interact with one another, as for attack, defense, or communication. "An organic chemist is happy to find out what a given smell in a plant is," Eisner explains. "The chemical ecologist wants to find out *why* the plant smells like that."

In an age when most biologists are in laboratories probing the secrets of DNA, Eisner still spends much of his time on "natural history"—watching and recording in the field as biologists did a century ago. One reason he is so often in the right place at the right time is that he is in a lot of places a lot of the time.

His earliest childhood memories include collecting insects from the family garden. "My room was an absolute mess," he recalls. He may have been inspired by his uncle, Kurt Eisner, a businessman and fanatic amateur entomologist, but the major influence this uncle had on his life was to give his parents the impression that entomology was a hobby rather than a profession.

Eisner's father, Hans, was Jewish. His mother, Margaret, was not, but she was appalled by the anti-Semitism of Adolf Hitler, and at her wise urging the family left Germany in 1933. Unwisely they chose to go to Spain shortly before the revolution there. As a 6-year-old Eisner watched shooting in the streets in Barcelona,

"enough to make me anti-military ever since," he says.

They moved briefly to France, then to Uruguay, where Eisner's father had found work as a pharmaceutical chemist, and where the boy found a diversity of insect life beyond his wildest dreams. The wanderings gave Eisner fluency in French, German, Spanish, and English.

In 1947 they moved to the United States, where Eisner was rejected by every college he tried, including Cornell (the letter of rejection hangs in a frame on his office wall). Finally he heard about Associated Colleges of Upstate New York, a network of schools created for returning World War II veterans seeking education under the GI Bill. He was accepted at the Plattsburgh campus, with the help of a Cornellian whose name he wishes he could remember.

Plattsburgh provided the greatest two years of his life, Eisner says, because the other 2,500 students were mostly veterans, serious about their education. He did well enough there to be accepted at Harvard for the next two years, and ironically found youthful Harvard undergrads less pleasant to be with than his Plattsburgh colleagues, in spite of their superior academic preparation.

Following his father's wishes he majored in chemistry, but in his senior year took a course in entomology, figuring it would be an easy grade because he already knew a lot

about insects. "For the first time I realized you could be a professional person working with insects," he recalls, "and that was it."

He went on to graduate school at Harvard, where he met Edward O. Wilson, soon to be known as the leader of the new and controversial field of sociobiology. (Wilson's idea that behavior may be determined by genes and evolve in the same way as physical characteristics is controversial; some have used it to support racism.)

Some of Wilson's ideas show up in Eisner's work, but mostly Eisner remembers his style. "I worked under the assumption that every graduate student had to be like Ed Wilson," Eisner says, "not realizing that I was growing up in the presence of someone who I feel will be judged one of the great biologists of the century." The two are still close



friends and occasional collaborators.

Eisner found another incentive when he married Maria Lobell. "I became very disciplined, and my grades improved enormously," he reports.

He was then studying the stomachs of ants, trying to find the mechanism of food sharing, and through that to learn something about how social behavior develops. He found that an ant has a valve in its gut that allows it to digest only part of its food. The rest it regurgitates and passes on to others. By tagging food with a radioactive tracer Eisner was able to show that food collected by a single ant is eventually shared by most of the ants in the colony.

Wilson was getting interested in pheromones, chemicals that many creatures from insects to people use as signals, just as Eisner was con-

templating what it would be like to be very tiny and what kinds of defenses you might have. "I realized that I hadn't really wasted my time with all that chemistry," he says. "Nobody had seriously looked at the wealth of chemicals used by insects."

When he stumbled, as he says, on the bombardier beetle, collecting some of them in Lexington, Massachusetts. The bombardier defends itself by shooting a stream of hot, irritating chemicals out of a nozzle in its belly. Eventually he would enlist MIT's Harold Edgerton, an expert in high speed motion pictures, to slow down the beetle's split-second actions, and Prof. Daniel Aneshansley, of Cornell's ag engineering department, to develop instruments to measure the temperature and other characteristics of the beetle's defensive fluid.

Eisner learned that the beetle

has what amounts to a tiny rocket engine in its belly. It mixes hydrogen peroxide, one component of some rocket fuels, with another chemical; the reaction produces the irritating fluid and heats it literally to the boiling point, causing it to be expelled with considerable force.

It was at about that time that Eisner came to Cornell, originally hired only to teach one biology course. "In interviews," he recalls, "I told everyone about wanting to do research, but they weren't interested. They wanted my Harvard background as a teacher."

Remembering this, Eisner is now more apt to choose his own graduate students for their love of research than for their grade-point average. "I will take a chance on someone who on paper doesn't look that good, but when you get them talking about research they don't stop," he says. Eisner is always careful to credit the students, far too many to name here, who collaborate in his research.

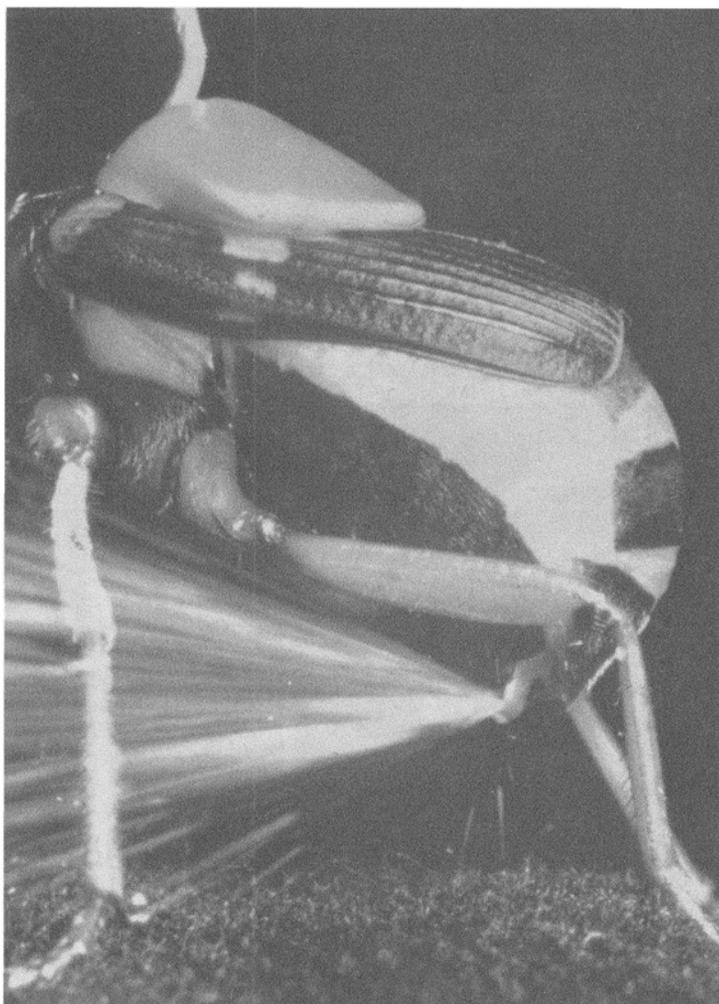
Two other collaborators should also be mentioned. After retirement from the pharmaceutical industry, Eisner's father moved to Ithaca and worked with him on several projects; and Eisner's wife has worked beside him in the lab and in the field for years. Both have shared authorship on scientific papers.

The latter collaboration also produced three more Cornellians, daughters Yvonne Eisner '78 (married to John Brice '77, BArch '79.), Vivian Eisner '79, and Christina Eisner '82. "It's a way of getting even with a vengeance for them turning me down," Eisner says.

Shortly after coming to Cornell, Eisner experienced more serendipity. Through music he met Prof. Jerrold Meinwald, an organic chemist and a flautist. They began to talk about the chemicals spewed out by insects, and a thirty-year collaboration began. "My chemistry background helped me only in the sense that I was aware that a chemist had a lot to offer," Eisner says. "I could never have done it without Dr. Meinwald."

Their first collaboration involved analyzing a fluid sprayed for

◀ *Bombardier beetle shoots an irritating chemical at a pair of forceps, lower left, which triggered the defensive response.*

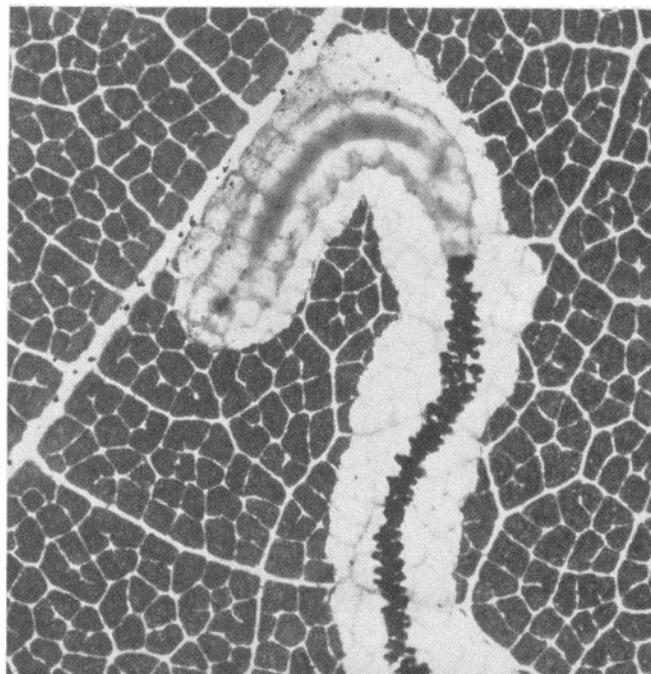


EISNER/DANIEL ANESHANSLEY



▲ *Wings and hind end of a Tephritid Fly are marked to resemble its main predator, the jumping spider, which respects territory of an apparently similar insect and moves away. Fly's other end is shown on the cover of this issue.*

EISNER



◀ *A leaf-mining caterpillar avoids detection by tunnelling a leaf without breaking its outer surfaces, then dropping feces in the cavity it leaves behind. Eisner uses a bright light beneath this leaf to silhouette the process.*

EISNER

defense by the vinegaroon, a tiny scorpion. The fluid turned out to be about 85 percent acetic acid, a common and not very interesting chemical. But the other component was a chemical that could dissolve the waxy coat found on most insects, allowing the acid to penetrate and sting.

Eisner and Meinwald went on to study and analyze the weapons, defenses, attractants, and communicators of hundreds of other flitting and creeping things. (Technically, even weapons are a form of communication: their messages are on the order of "Leave me alone!" or "Get out of the way, I'm taking over!")

Such study is often tedious, involving a process called "bioassay," in which living creatures help with the analysis. To identify the chemical that makes fireflies unpalatable to birds, for instance, Eisner and Meinwald had to prepare an "extract of firefly," separate it chemically into two or more fractions, pour these onto mealworms, and feed the worms to birds. The fraction the birds rejected they would separate again, repeating the process until a single chemical remained. To find out which organ in an insect stored the chemical, Eisner would painstakingly dissect the tiny creatures so the even tinier pieces could be analyzed separately.

"What made it interesting was that each new chemical came with a new function," Eisner says. "It could have been very boring: this insect spews out this chemical for defense, and this one spews out another chemical for defense, and so on."

Instead, they found such wonders as the moths that used chemical signals to choose mates who would produce the best-surviving offspring. Such discoveries are more than curiosities, for they shed light on how all creatures evolve. One possible evolutionary scenario: first an insect develops the ability to eat poisonous plants and gains a larger food supply; various methods might be tried for disposing of the poison, and those that passed it on to the offspring would confer a further survival advantage; finally, other efforts at disposal might produce the pheromone that helps females find the

best poison-gatherers.

There seems to be support for Edward Wilson's sociobiological theories in these discoveries, and Eisner agrees. "Sociobiology has generated questions which we can answer chemically," he says.

While the chemical ecology of the insect world may have long-term applications to the understanding of human behavior, it has already produced short-term commercial success. The poison in fireflies is a heart stimulant; by imitating its structure chemists may produce new drugs for heart disease. The defensive chemicals of Mexican bean beetles may turn out to be useful in keeping insects off crops. And of course the study of insect sex attractants has already led to non-poisonous ways to get rid of unwanted pests.

Noting that more than half of all known medical prescriptions are chemicals first discovered in nature,

helped to raise money to buy an island of virgin forest in Florida and an area known as the "Big Thicket" in Texas, and is now working on purchase of a tropical rain forest preserve in Costa Rica.

Meanwhile, as chairman of the AAAS Subcommittee on Human Rights, he is trying to help scientists suffering political persecution worldwide. Scientists, he notes, are common targets for persecution because they are naturally internationalist and naturally critical. While staff members travel the world, Eisner himself works mostly on the long distance phone, using his linguistic fluency to gather information from the countries where human rights abuses are taking place. His human rights activity is motivated, he says, by guilt that afflicts many Jews who survived World War II.

Such good luck seems to have played a major part in Eisner's life and career, but he vacillates between believing in it and not. In writing and



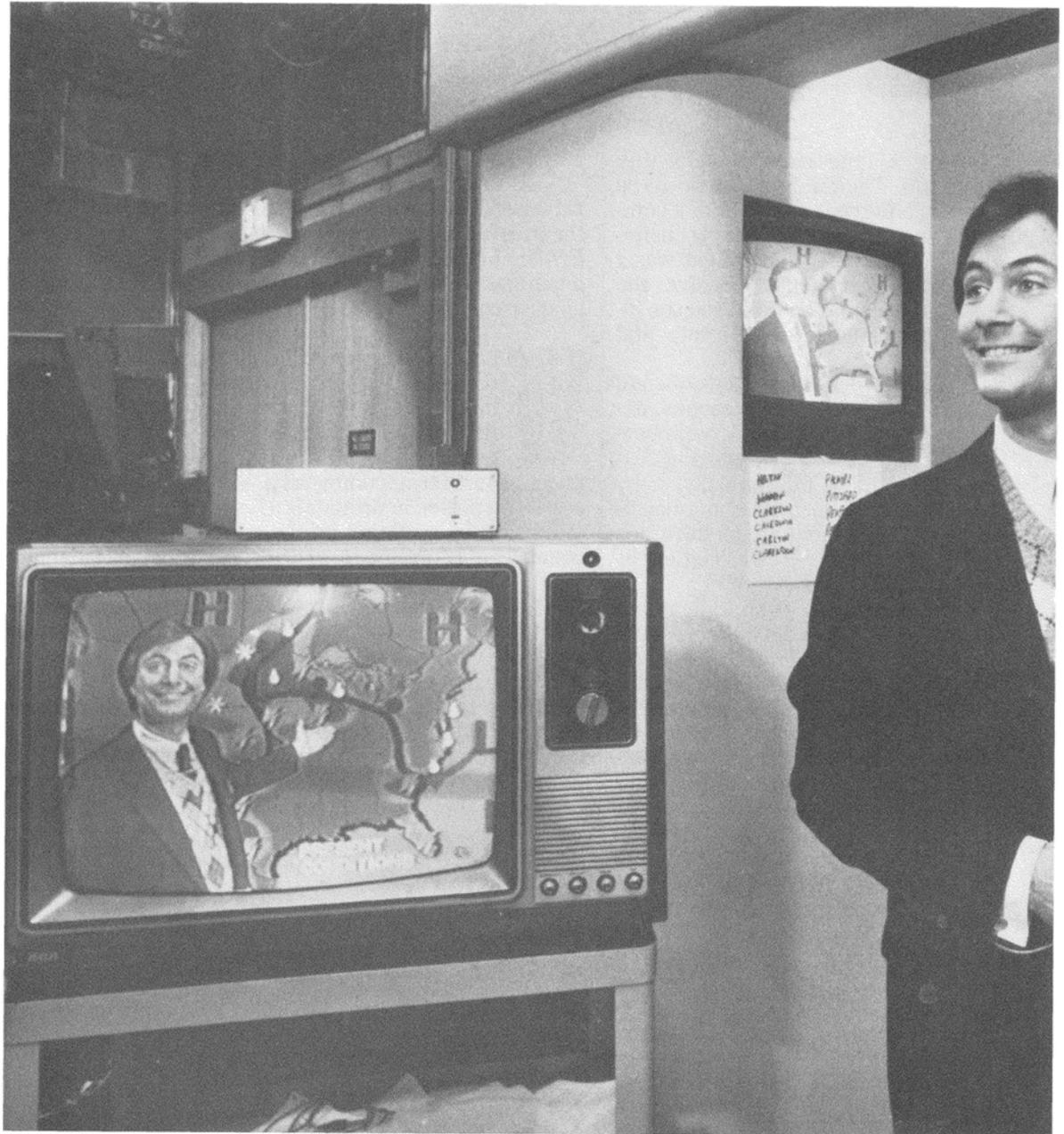
▲ *Music relieves lab work. His record number of Science covers hang above.*

Eisner worries about all the plant and animal chemicals that may never be studied because uncounted species are becoming extinct every day through destruction of their habitats. As a member of organizations like The Nature Conservancy he has

teaching he points out that the way to discover things is to spend a lot of time looking. But in interviews he reflects often on how well everything in his life fell into place. "I certainly haven't done anything to deserve it," he says.

HIGHTOWER

► In one of his many forecasting roles, Kevin Williams faces the camera amidst gear of WOKR-TV in Rochester.



Kevin Williams '81 tracks the elements in his running shoes

Ahead of the Weather

STEVEN PURCELL



BY MARK GOLDBERG

It's 7:11 a.m.—exactly 7:11—when the phone rings. Kevin Williams '81 picks up the receiver instantly. His voice does not contain the raspy tones of the early morning. It sounds alarmingly fresh and cheery, full of vigor and enthusiasm, as though the vocal cords have been up and functioning long before the first glimpse of daylight. They have been. Williams, as usual, has been scurrying around for almost five hours now.

The caller is champing at the bit, eager to deliver. He calls out a

Mark Goldberg '81, assistant sports information director at Cornell from 1981-86, is now an editor at Inside Sports and a freelance writer.

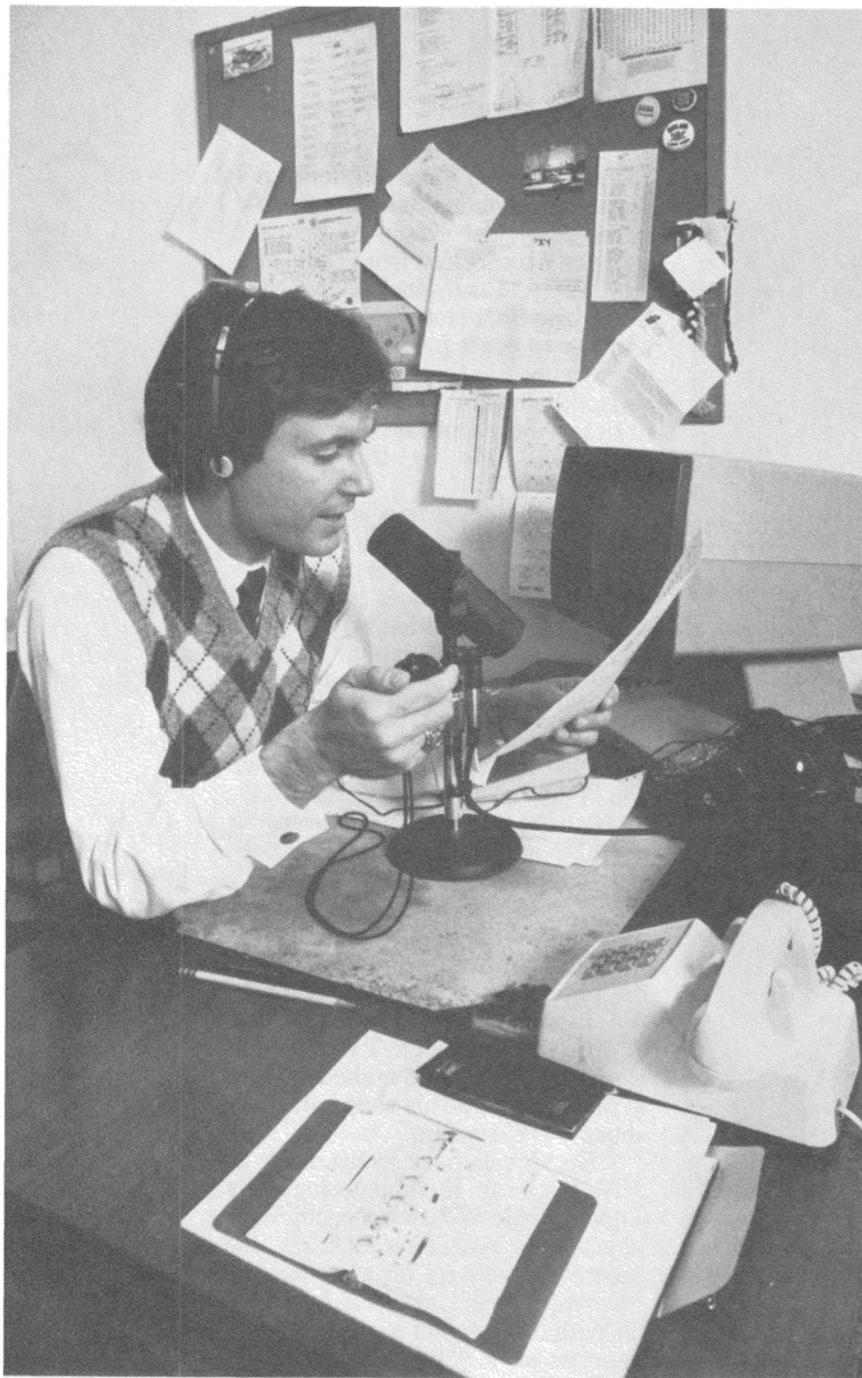
“Three-two-one” and suddenly it's showtime. “Joining us on the air now is meteorologist Kevin Williams,” says the disk jockey from radio station WHAM in Rochester, New York. “Kevin, before you give us the weather forecast for the weekend, I want to tell you that I think the Cornell football team is going to go down to defeat on Saturday. In fact, I'm predicting Yale by three touchdowns.”

The dialogue is unrehearsed this November morning, but, as always, Williams is well-prepared for the surprise the announcer has thrown him. “Well, I strongly disagree with you,” he says with a laugh. “Cornell will win its Homecoming game handily, as the Elis of Yale will be most cooperative when they visit Schoellkopf Field. And the weather will be just as cooperative Saturday, for both the Cornell alumni returning to Ithaca and the folks here in Rochester . . .”

Williams delivers his official weather forecast, exchanges pleasantries with the announcer, places the phone down, and gets ready to run. It's 7:13. Time to rush to another area of the WOKR-TV offices in Rochester and put on makeup. Time to move as fast as his worn-out track shoes will carry him.

He hurries back to his office at 7:15. Instantly, the phone rings. It's a deejay from WFLR in nearby Watkins Glen. Williams catches his breath and gets set for more banter. “Kevin, I hear California has been hit with a huge rain storm,” the announcer says. “Yes, that's right,” Williams answers. “The Los Angeles area has received two inches of rain during the last two days. But that's nothing compared to 1954, when San Francisco received an amazing twelve inches during a seventy-two-hour period. As far as this area is concerned, I'm happy to report that the people of Watkins Glen won't be seeing any rain for the next few days . . .”

There's another phone call at 7:18. Williams tapes a forecast for station WSSL in Greenville, South Carolina. At 7:19, he's on with an announcer from WGBB on Long Island, where he advises listeners to “allow yourself some extra time to



▲ Williams feeds weather information to one of his 100 clients.

get into the city because heavy fog has blanketed the New York area." He finishes his spiel and now it's 7:23 and 30 seconds, and he has just sixty seconds to make it to the WOKR news studio, where he'll spend the next five minutes in front of the television cameras, presenting the weather as part of the station's morning newscast. Williams races to his place on the set, grabs his data, hooks on a microphone, turns toward the camera, and produces a peaceful smile as he calmly greets

the TV viewers.

Just an ordinary nineteen minutes in the daily schedule of Kevin Williams, meteorologist, dynamic performer, and a master at beating the clock.

He has fought this battle with time for the past five years, ever since he was graduated from Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences with a BS in meteorology and a minor in communication arts. In addition to serving as a weatherman at WOKR-TV in Rochester, Williams is president of Weather-Center Inc. and Weather-Track, two companies that supply weather in-

PURCELL

formation to clients all over the country. His primary customers are nineteen radio stations that receive several daily weather forecasts from Williams, with some stations receiving as many as four a day.

That is why he is on the go every weekday from 2:30 a.m. until the evening hours, surveying Mother Nature's travels and then relaying the information to people all over the country. Most of the radio stations he serves are in New York State; if you take your radio up to Connecticut Hill, just west of Ithaca, you can hear Kevin on ten different stations during any given morning, delivering his forecasts with electricity and flavor, talking to his audiences as though he is one of them.

The crazy hours, the constant pressure of staying on schedule, the uneasiness of making one's livelihood on something as unpredictable as the weather—it's a life few would relish. It's the life Kevin Williams has always envisioned.

"I decided I wanted to be a meteorologist when I was 10 years old," Williams says. "The person who gave me the initial motivation was a weatherman in Fort Myers, Florida, by the name of George Goldtrap. I remember watching him draw weather fronts on a chalkboard. After he was done with his forecast he took his piece of chalk, threw it up in the air, and it landed right in his coat pocket. Then he said, 'That's the weather, by George.' I'll always remember that."

His license plate reads "Thunder." The garnet on his Cornell class ring has a lightning bolt through it. "Take your favorite prime-time television show, the excitement and enjoyment you get from it," Kevin says. "That's the type of feeling I get from a weather storm. I've always felt that way."

But while Williams's heart may skip to the beat of a major storm, he must always march to the ticking of a clock. Time is of the essence, even at 3:30 a.m. when he arrives at his WOKR office every morning. "If I'm more than two minutes late for work, it throws off my entire schedule," he says. And forget about the "My alarm clock didn't go off" ex-

cuse. "I always set three alarm clocks: two electric ones and one wind-up clock," Williams says. "That way I can't be affected by a power failure. I've only overslept once. Things were so fouled up that I promised myself I would never oversleep again."

During the early morning hours, as the darkness of nighttime fades, Williams is busy analyzing the many weather indicators—cloud formations, the speed and direction of the wind, the amount of moisture in the atmosphere—to formulate his forecasts. At his WOKR office Williams predicts the weather using radar, satellite images, and maps of current weather as well as forecast maps created by computer models. With the push of a few buttons, Williams can call up current weather conditions or weather forecasts for any area of the world; he can tell you how windy it will be in Ithaca, New York, or how hot it is in Ithaca, Greece.

But there's much more to it than reading computer printouts. Not only must you know how to interpret the data to foretell Mother Nature's intentions, but you must also understand how the topography of a region affects certain weather conditions.

"The key to forecasting weather is to look at what is going on over the entire continent and then fine-tune it to a specific area," Williams explains. "You need to take into account the characteristics of that region. For example, Ithaca has a north to northwest wind which will bring lake-effect snow under certain conditions, while New York City will have no snow under those same circumstances."

It's not just his ability to correctly predict the weather that makes Kevin Williams so successful. He has managed to find that delicate balance between information and entertainment. He doesn't just read statistics, nor does he make a mockery of the weather by clouding the presentation with jokes and antics, as is the practice of many television weathermen. (Willard Scott, the often-crazy weatherman for WNBC in New York, was the original Ronald McDonald and had no experience in meteorology when he

took the job at NBC.)

There are no imitations, no standard format; every forecast is a Kevin Williams original. The listeners of Ithaca station WVBR might hear about his days at Cornell, or that it will be "tough schlepping up Libe Slope this morning." The folks tuned to WMER in Portland, Maine, will be informed that the weather will be just fine for their annual Thanksgiving Day parade, an event Williams *just happens* to know about. In a Kevin Williams masterpiece, the vital weather information is spiced with some local flavor, facts, and anecdotes that relate to, and are appreciated by, the local audience.

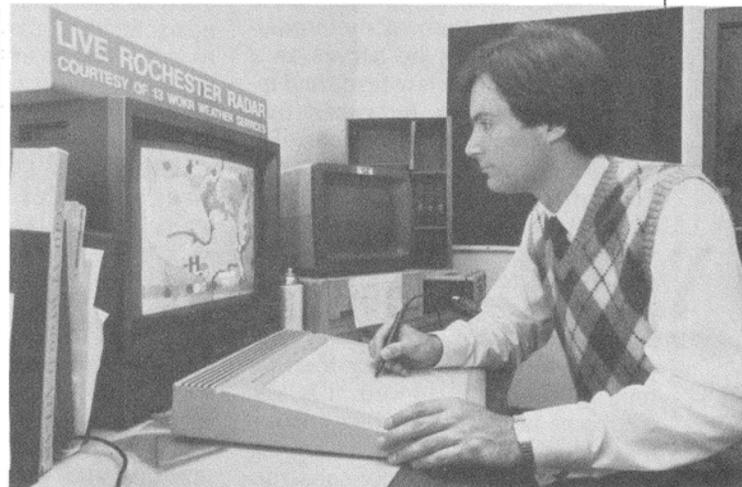
"The audience's retention for a weather forecast is less than 9 percent. So why not present the weather in a way that relates to the local community. People in Ithaca are more apt to remember that it's going to be an unusually warm winter day if I tell them it's going to be very hot inside Lynah Rink for the Cornell-Clarkson hockey game, rather than just saying that it's going to be hot."

over. State and national maps appear on a computer screen. Williams uses colors and symbols to draw cold fronts and high pressure systems, rain showers and snow storms. He then programs the graphics to appear in a certain sequence. In front of the camera, Williams commands the use of his diagrams with a prompter that is hidden inside his sport coat.

During the early morning, after he charts the weather, Williams must churn out twenty different weather forecasts. It is his job to watch the weather constantly, yet Williams says, "There are only five minutes between 5:15 and 8:30 a.m. where I can stop and look outside my window for even a second. I was running around so much that I started developing shin splints. That's why I now wear running shoes at work."

He works straight through the noon hour, gets home around 1 p.m., and catches two hours of much-needed sleep in preparation for another round. He revises his forecasts at 3 and is on the phone with disk

PURCELL



► A radar screen serves Williams in his work as forecaster.

Williams's television forecasts for WOKR incorporate the same principles. He is on TV five times each day, four times in the morning between segments of ABC's "Good Morning America" program and once as part of the station's 12 noon news. Before each newscast he must construct the graphics that will be used.

The days of George Goldtrap writing on a chalkboard are long

jockeys until 4:30. At night, he'll examine the weather patterns once again and contact the stations if necessary.

A major storm makes his crazy life even crazier. "During a big snow storm or hurricane, I only get two to three hours of sleep a night," he says. "When Hurricane Gloria hit Long Island during the summer of 1985, I slept only six hours during a three-day period. I was on live every

'Most of the natural challenges, such as getting shelter or food, are gone. Remaining is to fight the elements, to not be affected by the weather.'

hour for one particular station."

His clients extend beyond radio stations. Through the day he also supplies forecasts to more than 100 companies and organizations around the East, businesses and services that are affected by changes in the weather. The clients include ski resorts, farms, highway departments, and even bakeries.

"A bakery doesn't want to ship cakes when it's 95 degrees out," Williams says. "And a ski resort can waste thousands of dollars by trying to make snow when the conditions aren't right for it. These clients are just as important as my radio stations."

As if his life isn't busy enough, Williams has crossed into a new area: forensic meteorology, in which he serves as a consultant to law firms and insurance companies on cases that have environmental overtones. He explains: "There are so many situations where weather comes into play on a legal or insurance issue. For example, in Burlington, Vermont, the owner of a barn claimed that high winds were responsible for the collapse of the barn's roof. We went through the weather data for that time period and showed that the wind was not nearly strong enough for such destruction. Therefore, the collapse was due to faulty construction."

Williams is the first Cornell graduate in recent years to make a name for himself in broadcast meteorology. Most meteorology students from Cornell go on to graduate school or to work for the Weather Bureau, other federal agencies, or private research organizations. Cornell is the only school in the Ivy League that offers an undergraduate major in meteorology, but because the program is part of the agronomy

department, it has never been very visible.

The budding weatherman, who grew up in Dix Hills, New York, first learned about Cornell not through meteorology, but through football. His father was a sportswriter who covered the New York Giants in the early 1960s when the Giants prominently featured Cornellians Gary Wood '64 and Pete Gogolak '64. Williams visited the campus one spring. "It was a raw, gray day," he remembers. "I fell in love with the place."

As an atmospheric sciences major, Williams took courses in the physical sciences—physics, chemistry, meteorology, geology, and math—which taught him about the workings of the atmosphere. But once he got the equations down pat, he needed to convert the numbers into words. So he enrolled in classes in the communication arts department, honing his broadcasting and writing skills.

"I had to learn how to break down a complex topic and make it useful and fascinating for all people," Williams says. "To leave it in difficult terms, to recite just numbers and statistics, would not be very meaningful."

During his junior year, he helped form the Cornell Forecasting Service, a group of students who supply daily weather reports to local radio stations and newspapers. When a major storm hit Upstate New York, that winter, the organization provided updates to the media in the region.

The experience provided Williams a taste of what life is like as a forecaster. "The only all-nighters I ever pulled at Cornell were during all-out storm watches," he says.

Williams began working for a weather forecasting company on Long Island during his vacations, which provided him with essential

on-air experience. When he returned to campus his junior year, he approached Ithaca College about doing the weather for its weekly news show on the student-run station. "It worked out very well," Williams says. "The students helped me with my on-air delivery, and I gave them instruction on weather forecasting."

Since September 1, 1980, the beginning of his senior year, Williams has led what even he calls "a ridiculous life." His entrepreneurial skills first surfaced then, as he made arrangements to provide daily forecasts to three stations: WTKO in Ithaca, a station in Oneida, New York, and another on Cape Cod. "I would get up at 5:30 every morning, do my forecasts from Bradfield Hall, go back to my fraternity for breakfast, attend classes, teach a course [on meteorology and communications], and then go over to Ithaca College."

After graduation, Williams stayed in Ithaca to form The WeatherCenter, a company that was soon supplying forecasts to 200 customers. "We had a large staff, employing both Ithaca College and Cornell students to prepare forecasts and do some voicers." But after two years, he concluded that the company was steering him away from his goal of being a TV weatherman. In the fall of 1983 Williams pursued, and got, the job as meteorologist for WOKR's weekend newscasts, and reduced his forecasting business to its current size. A year later, he moved into the weekday morning slot at the television station.

Who knows how much longer he can live his current crazy life. He is firm that his goal is not to make it as a weatherman in a big-time market. "They don't take their weather seriously," he says. "Most of mankind's natural challenges, such as obtaining shelter or getting food, are now gone. The only one that still remains is to fight the elements, to not be affected by the weather."

Kevin Williams is serious about weather. Even when three alarm clocks, two electric and one wind-up, call his name at 2:30 a.m.

Reunion '87 serves plenty of music and construction to near-record numbers

Here We Are Again

HIGHTOWER



You wouldn't have noticed right away, unless you'd been watching for them. The first few trickled into town quietly, a striped jacket here, straw hat there. They planned to be a bit early, hoping to catch a private moment—heart to heart—with the stone, the trees, the bends of the pathways trod so many times.

But by Thursday night, June 11, the Hill was alive. Campus looked like the site of the Great American Vacation—campers to Cadillacs, windsurfers to babystrollers, very old to not even crawling—it was time to come back.

And come back they did, all 2,578 of them, just

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

▲ *Checking in? Nothing to it. The Class of '42, housed in Risley, recorded 149 returnees for their 45th Reunion.*

short of the record 2,611 who returned in 1955. This was the year of twos and sevens—as in the classes of 1982 and 1927—although certainly a few other digits snuck in. And they brought back with them music of a kind that never should have left.

It was everywhere. For three nights and days the music sounded its way from North Campus to Colletown and all points in between. And not all of it was to the tune of Peggy Haine '65, Miller Lite, and Uptown Revue, whose undulation pinpointed the Arts Quad as the center of seismic activity for the entire North American Plate. No, Cornell songs, and people to sing them, had found their way home.

As the Chimes peeled their raucous Regards to Davy, members of the Class of '57 had every right to lift their voices. Staunch supporters of reestablishing the spirit of music on campus, the class donated funds to maintain and rehabilitate the Chimes and to republish the *Cornell Songbook* in hopes it may spur the lagging voices of today's students.

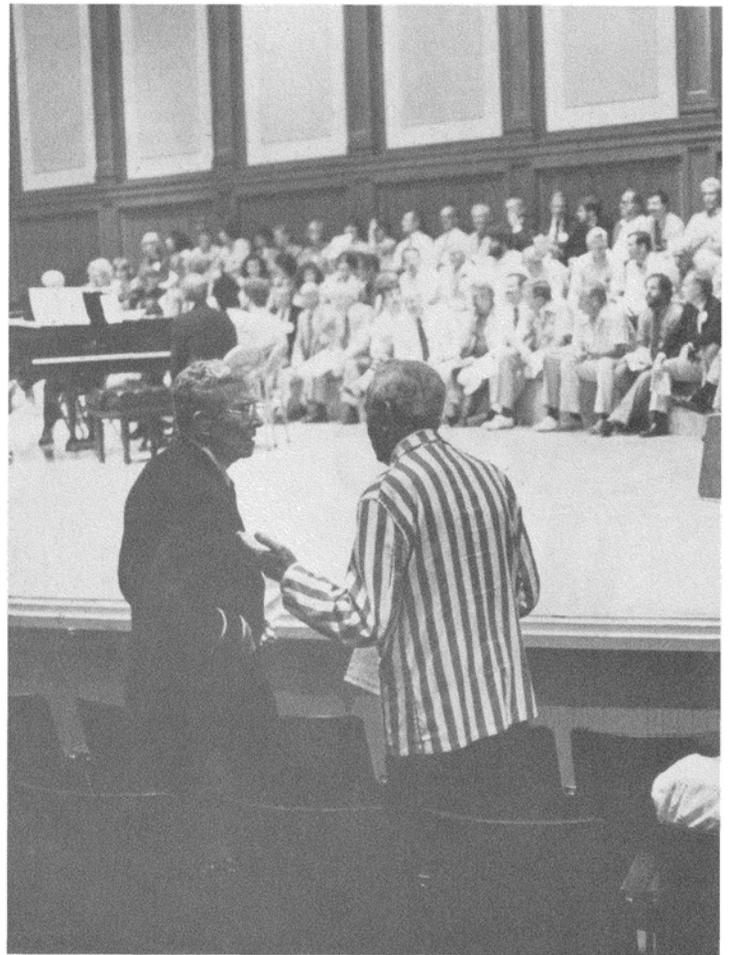
Not to let the bell tower monopolize on nostalgia, Harvey Roehl '49 provided some healthy competition with a calliope he brought from nearby Vestal, New York, sounding out old favorites from in front of the Book Store where he was heard clear up to Barton Hall and beyond. And in Barton, the sound of bagpipes filled the air when William Stokoe '42 made a hit with his "Cornell Airs for Wind and Bag."

"Strike Up a Song to Cornell" was the theme of a cappella groups that seemed to be everywhere. Past and present members of the Hangovers, Nothing But Treble, and Class Notes were kept breathless with numerous showings, concerts, impromptus. Even the Sherwoods of the '60s spent some of the weekend "trying once again to get it right," as member Geof Hewitt '66 put it. At late night sings in Balch archway and in the lobby of Goldwin Smith, with crowds or just a few lingerers, the familiar harmonies floated back, if for all too short a time.

Cornelliana Night on Saturday brought together returning singers from the Glee Club and Chorus who were reintroduced to the vigor and discipline of choral singing. Thanks from performers and audience alike go to Prof. Thomas Sokol, whose spirit and skill whipped the reuniting mass into concert form in just shy of an hour.



◀ *Shelter from showers, then sunshine, attracts a group from the Class of '62 at the Caldwell Road entrance to Plantations.*



One highlight was hearing all in Bailey sing the "Alma Mater" with such gusto—finally, a whole group who knew not just the chorus, but both verses as well.

President Rhodes told the assembly that the line from "Spirit of Wisdom," "Thou art not stone so much as one man's dreaming," had set him to thinking. He said that the dream of Ezra Cornell is realized today because of the firm supporting foundations built by alumni.

Some Ag alumni may have been thinking along similar lines as they observed the dust settling around the Stone Hall excavation pit that, according to Dean David Call '54, is "a little larger than we thought it would be." Campus construction, having reached new heights and depths, posed some unusual problems and raised mixed reactions. Traditional events were forced into new venues. The two oldest classes—'17 and '22—normally put up in Statler were housed at the Sheraton where they were bused everywhere, even to see the Tower or hear those remembered Chimes.

The Class of '82, headquartered in Sheldon Court, was an island in the midst of a new south campus dust-bowl. With the College Avenue bridge missing and Colletown roads all temporarily one-way, one hopes



◀ *Glee Club and Chorus members await their cue at Saturday's Cornelliana Night in Bailey.*

HIGHTOWER

chard '62 spoke Saturday to a full house in Bailey on "Strategies for Balancing a Complicated Life." Reassuring those gathered that "balancing does *not* mean slowing down," she outlined several steps for proper self maintenance. Key among them, "Get your expectations out on the table," is a sure bet. "If you ask for what you want and don't get it, you're not losing, you're breaking even because you didn't have it in the first place."

VITAL SIGNS

Four classes set attendance records for their anniversaries: the 70th-year Class of '17, 60th-year Class of '27, 35th-year Class of '52, and, surprise, the 5th-year Class of '82.

The young ones had an impressive start, breaking a 32-year-old record set in 1955 by the Class of '50. Their 372 registered returnees made up the



HIGHTOWER

◀ *Nothing But Treble members, past and present, blend harmonies in Goldwin Smith.*

that they had planned on hoofing it from the start. Classes of '77 and '72 were in the newly renovated West Campus U-Halls, so newly renovated that workers had yet to pack up their gear and sweep up. Mud where walkways used to be made for some slick exits.

Some alumni worried that if they didn't return to campus every few years they soon might not recognize even the Arts Quad. Others, like the '57ers whose offspring are planning to join the Class of '91 in the fall, were unfazed, "just thrilled with what they're doing up here." "We are rebuilding the campus," President Rhodes told the annual meeting of the Alumni Association Saturday morning in Bailey Hall. "We are making it ready for the twenty-first century. This is a time to look back, look around and see what you made possible, and look ahead to what we can be."

Edward Heath, former prime minister of Great Britain and an Olin guest lecturer, found building for the future necessary for the economic survival of the Western world. According to Heath, who spoke Friday afternoon in Bailey, in order to compete with Japan, where there is an abundance of natural resources, technical ability, and an incredible sales drive, "we must work together and realize the scope of the challenge that faces us."

On a more personal level, Marjorie McKee Blan-

second largest group ever to attend any Cornell Reunion from one class. (The all-time record of 401 was set by the Class of '59 at its 25th in 1984.) The Class of '82 also set a Cornell record for dollars raised by a 5th-year class.

But the big money story focused on the 25th-year Class of '62 which smashed the \$3,277,000 records set by the classes of '61 and '56 last year. The tally was \$5.5 million at Reunion time, with more likely to come before the end of last month. Other classes breaking dollar records for their anniversaries were 1917, 1932, 1937, 1942, and 1947. In all, Reunion year efforts had

▶ *Howie Hall '29, major-domo of the Continuous Reunion Club, chats with Georgian Leonard of the athletics staff at Friday's sports reception on the Teagle lawn.*



HIGHTOWER

raised \$16.5 million by early June.

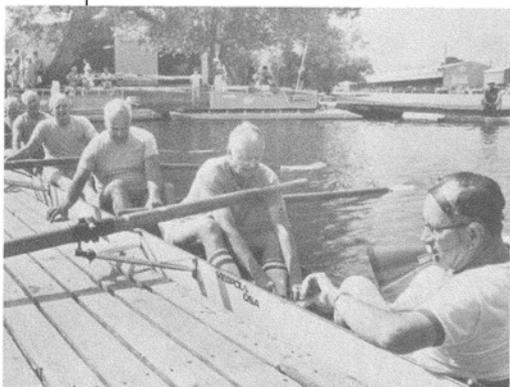
Other records, though not quite so official, designated this Reunion, June 11-14, 1987, as one not to forget. For starters, representing the oldest classes were Edward Bernays '12 and Sadie Britton '13, the latter reportedly having attended every Reunion since 1920. Alumni came from as far away as Japan, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, and some were said to have motorcycled (and side-carred) from Minnesota. At least 21 fraternities, sororities, and cooperatives welcomed alumni with plenty of food and drink.

Feeding the 2,578 registered returnees involved 146 separate receptions, breakfasts, lunches, dinners, barbecues, and 13 caterers; the partying hordes on the Arts Quad quaffed some 110 kegs of beer; uncountable numbers (they kept coming back) tasted New York State wines and cheeses at the Straight.

For the energetic, the 1987 Reunion Run got 205 up on Saturday morning. Herb Singer '27 made the 2-mile in 36:48; John Dennis '72 set a new record for the men's 2-mile, crossing the finish in 10:38.8; Tracey Thayer Bennett '77 eked out a new record by 1.5 seconds in the women's 5-mile, with 31:35.0. The Annual Reunion Row down on the Inlet drew about 10 Reunion crews, "sagging in different places," showing again that once you learn, you don't forget.

Construction projects drew an avalanche of questions: "What happened to Stone Hall?" came away the easy winner by sheer repetition, with "Will we ever be able to swim in Beebe?" the runner-up; the Performing Arts Center "real hard-hat tour" found so many curious to see the labyrinthine structures that there weren't enough hard hats to go around. The prospect of still more construction raised some eyebrows and shook some heads.

As notable as the dust that seemed to cling to every bit of ivy were the thousands of cars parked on every dorm lawn. License plates from every state, models from every era, drivers old and young, they came to relive their days on the Hill. And duly noted was the hush that blanketed the campus when they left Sunday afternoon. As quickly as they arrived, they departed, tired but happy, maybe feeling a little younger.



◀ *Back in the slide—the '37 crew prepares to push off at the Annual Reunion Row, Saturday, on the Inlet.*

HIGHTOWER



Reports of the Reunion Classes

SEVENTIETH REUNION

17 Celebrating '17 at 70 was a most enthusiastic and stimulating event, recalling to mind, as it did, the cherished memory of the life and time we have been privileged to share since that September 1913 day when we joined "Davy's immortal line" to be enrolled in the unique institution founded by Ezra, "where any person can find instruction in any subject." Leading to this June in 1987, we have enjoyed a period spanning nearly two-thirds of the university's history. Despite travel distance, the exigencies of age—a majority of us are now 90 years old and more—a record number responded. Among them were **Ernest R. Acker**, N. Granby, Conn.; **Frank "Dave" Boynton**, and wife Sandy,

▲ *Class of '57 gather for catered victuals under the Big Tent on the Quad.*



HIGHTOWER

Scottsdale, Ariz.; **Marvin R. Dye**, Rochester, NY; **Warren Hollenback**, Woolrich, Pa.; **Mazie Montgomery** Rowland, State College, Pa.; **Helen Kirkendall** Miller, Ithaca, NY; and **Mary Alda Deibler** Slack, Ithaca, NY.

Highlighting the Reunion program was the dedication ceremony of the Class of '17 Living Memorial, presided over by our able Reunion Chairman Ernest Acker. Acker introduced Robert E. Cook, director of Plantations; **Rick Bogusch**, MLA '85, landscape designer; the Provost Robert Barker; and your correspondent. Following the ceremony, all were invited to attend the Cornell Plantations garden party, sponsored by the American Peony Society, held adjacent to the headquarters building and view the memorial site, located at the very summit of the revitalized Comstock Knoll.

The memorial site commands a down-hill view of Beebe Lake and around Plantation Road, which leads to Newman Arboretum. Located within the seating area is the inscribed teakwood bench, surrounded by plantings of blooming rhododendron and azaleas, which were in bloom, and a number of trees, each tagged with the botanical name and the names of donors and donees. All are endowed in perpetuity, and the income of one-half of the

initial cost is to be used for the care, maintenance, and preservation of the project. Cook succinctly predicts this will be "the most beautiful location on the campus."

Dining and social moments were enjoyed in a ground floor suite provided by the Sheraton Inn, where we were all housed. On Saturday evening, a joint dinner with the Class of '22 was made memorable by the speaker of the evening, **Joseph B. Bugliari, JD '59**, dean of the faculty, and a professor teaching in both the College of Agriculture and the Graduate School of Management. Viewed in retrospect, '17 at 70 was indeed a time to remember and be remembered, to shout hurrah, but not the last such time, by any means, as it was the consensus of those present that '17 should continue in operation for the foreseeable future.

Dues notices will be sent, as usual, in September, but the cost of dues must be increased, and by the same token, the group subscription for the *Alumni News*, the great media for "keeping in touch," will increase, also. So long for now and with every sincere wish for good health and happiness. □ **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION

22 All said, it was a good Reunion for '22, even if only 24 (±2) members attended, 39 in all including guests. You see, two honorary members, Mrs. **Jack Maloney** and Mrs. **Ted Baldwin**, and a few who came to our headquarters in the Sheraton Inn to say "Hello," could not stay for the two lunches, two dinners, three talks by faculty members, dedication of the '22 Memorial site in the Plantations, and a lecture in Bailey by former Prime Minister of Great Britain Edward Heath.

The class meeting followed dinner on Friday in the Andrew D. White House and a talk by **Robert M. Matyas '51**, vice president of facilities and business operations, about changes on the Cornell scene, from the spacious park of our days to a metropolitan appearance.

Saturday lunch on the top floor of the **Herbert F. "Hib" Johnson** Museum, offered a gorgeous view north over THE lake and a talk on the new science, computer graphics, which enables us to see the invisible in colored detail, delivered by a creator of that science and now director of that department at Cornell, Prof. **Donald P. Greenberg '55**, son of **Hank Greenberg**.

In the afternoon, our gift of \$10,000 to the Plantations, for a teak bench and '22 Memorial, was celebrated. Under a tent (in the rain) we visited and dedicated the site. The bench overlooks the **Floyd Newman '12** Arboretum, facing the western hills. It bears a bronze plaque bearing words of Andrew D. White and his wife, which appear on their memorial bench (reproduced on the frontispiece of the '22 *Cornellian*):

To those who shall sit here rejoicing
To those who shall sit here mourning
Sympathy and greetings
So have we done in our time
1892

Saturday evening ten '17 reunioners joined

us for dinner in the Sheraton and a talk by Dean of Faculty **Joseph Bugliari, JD '59**, who compared problems and characteristics of Cornell in 1922 with those of 1987.

The wealth of educational presentation, construction on campus, and Reunion entertainment left too little time for reminiscence and exchange of reaction to an institution that is currently four times the size of the one that led us from youth to a broader scene. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Where are all the girls of yesteryear? Must have melted away with the snows. Despite six or seven who had written of Reunion plans, I was left high and dry as the sole female representative of our illustrious class. This is a distinction I could well have done without.

Who was there to delve into the human condition, familiarly known as gossip? Who was there to exchange pictures of grandchildren superior to all other grandchildren?

Fortunately, however, for the farewell dinner at the Sheraton Inn, **Evelyn Davis** Fincher and **Bertha "Puss" Funnell** came to enliven the filet mignon and ice cream with piano and song.

Despite all of you delinquents, I came away with a refreshing love for "this grand institution, this school of Cornell." □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone (collect), (212) 724-2261.

SIXTIETH REUNION

27 Reunion was a great success for our "on the go" class, which set records in the categories of money raised, attendance, conviviality, conversation, and eating. When we arrived, our vivacious, energetic Reunion Co-chair **Sid Hanson** Reeve, together with her lovely '27 girls, had all the food, drink, and necessities ready for a pleasurable and inspiring weekend. Classmates came from north, south, east, and west, with zest! Under the fine leadership of **Ray Fingado**, we over-met our super, super goal of \$500,000, by more than \$50,000.

After considerable checking, our super class presidents, Judge **Ray Reisler** and **Norma Ross** Winfree, announced that our class officers were unanimously elected for another five years. So! Get going!

To the alumni affairs office, particularly to **Anne DiGiacomo** Benedict '80 and staff, we thank you all for your direction and cooperation, plus all the many special events you set up for "all" to enjoy. They did! True to our class spirit and zest, **Herb Singer** won the Cornell Reunion Senior Citizen's Cup for the two-mile run in 36 minutes, 27 seconds. **Don Hershey** won the *Alumni News* award for the longest continuous column run of 27 years, one month, with a pat on the back by **John Marcham '50**, editor, with an adage, "Don't leave us now!"

Sid Reeve won the class officers' award for her diligent example, exemplifying an extraordinary Cornellian in all her many ventures of support for Cornell's good. Here are comments from some who came to me. **Al "Buz" Carpenter**: "Don, I was ready to pull the plug, but after this great event I'll be more

tender." **Bob Kane '34**, debonair speaker at our banquet: "Don, do you fellows need an athletic director? I'm available!" (Ask the Judge Ray Reisler!) **Dr. Harold Lipton**: "This is our first-ever attendance. We'll be back again to make up for our stupid errancy." **Dr. Dan Lipshutz**, psychologist: "It's a great educational event to learn people's idiosyncrasies. I like to learn something new each day, and did."

Wes Pietz: "This recalls my landings on Normandy Beach and why I was awarded the Bronze Medal." **Dick Mollenberg**: "My wife had debated hard about coming. You took such good care of her that she wants to return next year. Thanks." **Dill Walsh**: "Gosh! I didn't have to tell any of my jokes or stories. Everybody's happy!" **Gene Tonkonogy**: "I'd like to get our gang on my Grand Cayman Island. They'd calm those horrendous ocean waves." **Jess** and **Joan Van Law**: "Our dog Mr. McGreagor loves this event, and the food!"

President Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes, at our Thursday dinner: "Don, we can readily see why your great class is really great, and number one. It meets every challenge with zest and forthrightness." **Sid Reeve**: "Don! We did our best! Now, rest!" (When? Next year is just around the corner and surely Sid, with her lovely girls, will be on deck first!)

And finally, from **Gladys Hershey**: "Are you and Sid happy that it's all over and done?" No! We're already thinking about next year's program, to make it even better... Perhaps a return to some singing, which we failed to do this time, being so engulfed in all about us, the beautiful campus and the sunsets from our bench overlooking Libe Slope. □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610; and **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

32

One hundred and eight members, spouses, and friends celebrated a great "32 is 55" Reunion. This was an especially important event because the men and women are now consolidated into *The*

Class of '32. We all got off to a fine start on Thursday evening when President Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes joined us for cocktails.

After dinner, on Friday night, we held a class meeting. The nominating committee, **Bernice Hopkins** and **Whitney Mullestein**—appointed by **Bob Purcell** last November—presented the slate, and, in the spirit of our new togetherness, Bernice proposed the male officers and Whitney the female. They made it clear that, having learned a lesson from Gary Hart's problems, they had done painstaking research into the background of each candidate. Having assured us all is well, they proposed the following: **Robert Purcell**, president; **Bernice Hopkins**, senior vice president and assistant to the president; **Dick Brown**, vice president, East; **Walt Deming**, vice president, West; **Alice Avery Guest**, vice president, South; **Rhoda Linville Eichholz**, vice president, Central; **Ben Falk**, vice president in charge of future Reunions; **Jerry O'Rourke**, treasurer; **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**, secretary; **Jim Op-**

penheimer and **Martha Travis Houck**, class correspondents; **Herb Heerwagen** and **Kathryn Kammerer Belden**, Cornell Fund representatives. The members voted approval of this slate.

Herb Heerwagen reported that during the last five years the class has accumulated something over \$12,000 from our News & Dues contributions. He recommended that \$10,000 be set aside as the beginning of a Class of '32 scholarship fund, the annual income to be used to aid an undergraduate in need of financial help. The fund would be open-ended, so additional contributions may be so designated by classmates in the future. But the class as a unit is not tied to an on-going commitment to the fund. In order to give members time for consideration, the vote was tabled until after dinner Saturday night. At that time it was voted to establish, with no less than \$10,000, the "Class of 1932 Memorial Scholarship Fund" to be administered by the financial aid office of the university.

Our former class project, **Wee Stinky Glen**, has been assumed by the Class of '82, on the supposition that its care will continue for at least another 50 years. The transfer of this grave responsibility, shared since 1982, was celebrated on Saturday evening as the members of the two classes met together for cocktails.

The smooth pleasure of our Reunion we attribute to the careful, detailed preparations by **E. J. "Fitz" Fitzpatrick**, **Arlene Sadd** and **Nan Fairbanks Wood**. We express our thanks also to **Anne Benedict '80**, our contact at Alumni House, and her co-workers for the many tasks they handled.

We have prepared this column together as symbolic of our new unity. But, to make it easier to share the work, we shall in the future resume our separate segments—which in no way indicates we are abandoning our unisex approach. Reunion "32 is 55" is now history, and we are looking forward to 1992, when once again we will be asking you to pack your bags and come back to Cornell. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921; and **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

FIFTIETH REUNION

37

We might have been the smallest class of the century in 1937, but a half-century later we made a big impression at Cornell. At the gala *Cornelliana* Night in Bailey Hall, we were warmly applauded for having the highest percentage of living alumni returning for a 50th Reunion: 19 percent. The 117 classmates were augmented by a goodly number of husbands and wives, children and grandchildren.

Always known as generous and dedicated contributors to Cornell, our class set a new record for 50th Reunion giving: \$843,209 from 350 donors. Well over the basic level for being a \$2 Million Dollar Class, the cumulative lifetime giving now stands at an impressive \$2,534,963. We're only sorry that neither of our dedicated Cornell Fund representatives were able to be at Reunion and share in the presentation at the recognition ceremony. Heading the list of 50th-Reunion gift projects,

for which classmates contributed over \$60,000, is \$20,000 for the restoration of the *Mary Rockwell Azalea Garden* in back of the *Andrew D. White House* and near the *Big Red Barn*, a beautifully quiet retreat in the midst of bustling mid-campus activity. The class also contributed \$10,000 to the *Big Red Band* endowment; \$10,000 to the *Performing Arts Center*; \$5,000 to the *College of Engineering* endowment; \$7,000 to the *Johnson Museum of Art*; and \$8,000 for the *Uris Undergraduate Library* endowment.

President Rhodes took us on a "trip down memory lane" at the class dinner, recalling the life and times of 1933-37—Depression, dust bowls, record-smashing minus-35 temperatures in Ithaca, Ford sedans selling for \$535, and women being outnumbered, 9 to 1, on campus. We were delighted to find sparkling clear water back in *Beebe Lake* and the campus, despite overpowering construction projects everywhere, beautifully verdant. Reunion activities kept us entertained, intellectually challenged, well fed, and well exercised as we discovered that the distances between familiar landmarks had mysteriously increased with time. **Norman Dounce** gave the lie to our being "over the hill" when he scored a goal during the *Alumni Classic lacrosse* game.

John Hough succeeds **Ed Shineman** as our president for the next five years. His team of officers includes Vice Presidents **Armand Goldstein** and **Herman VanFleet**, Secretary **Herbert Raisler**, Treasurer **Robert Hayman**, Dues Chair **John Barton**, Cornell Fund Representative **William Fleming**, Class Correspondent **Robert Rosevear**, and Reunion co-chairs **Ted Acton** and **John Rogers**. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saragota Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

As I sit at the desk in Room 5361 and look out the window of what is known as *Highrise #5*, I cannot realize that I am on the Cornell campus attending my 50th Reunion. There is nothing that looks familiar. In front is the *Mary Donlon Residential Hall* and two other buildings whose names I do not know. I believe that the more distant building is *Balch Hall* but of that I cannot be sure. **Gerda Kempe Woerner** and I have single rooms in a suite of four rooms in which there is one other person, **Bertha Kotwica**. The rooms are small but comfortable. The reuniting Class of '32 is also housed here.

I was delighted to see **Louise Matthies Bellows**, whom I haven't seen in 50 years. She was accompanied by husband **B. Chandler "Chan" '36**. "Oui" has that same delightful sense of humor she had when we were freshmen in *Risley*. She and Chan were to attend the wedding of their younger son, **Bill**, next weekend in Boston. He is studying for his master's degree at the *Rhode Island School of Design*. One grandson has been attending *Ithaca College*. Thursday night I heard a voice say to **Scott Miller '87**, one of the young persons working at the registration desk, that she would like him to meet the grandmother of **Jeff MacCorkle '88**, who was none other than **Barbara Heath Britton**. Jeff is a fourth-generation son of **Carol (Britton) and Emmett W. "Mac" MacCorkle III**, both '64.

At the women's class meeting, the following officers were elected: President **Mary B. Wood**; Second Vice President **Margie Kincaid Look**; Secretary **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**; Treasurer **Doris Brigden Medsger**, and Class Correspondent **Mary M. Weimer**. The dedicatory service at the azalea garden at the Plantations as a memorial to **Carol H. Cline** was inspiring and beautiful. Our new women's Reunion co-chairs will be **Esther Schiff Bondareff** and **Helen Saunders Engst**. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

*I now can recall, that old college town,
I remember the days that flew by,
So joyous and fine to have gone back in time,
This Reunion was the best we have known.*

42 Music was the theme of our 45th Reunion, thanks to **E. A. "Buck" Buxton** and his committee. If you were there you know, and if you weren't, you were missed and made many of us mad and sad. So resolve now, **DON'T MISS THE 50TH**. A brief tale of the banquets, parties, and balls, attended by the 149 classmates plus guests and spouses who enjoyed the scene at Risley: We had our own tent behind the dorm, where singing, a jazz band, a barbecue and the traditional milk punch party took place. Breakfasts; the luncheon presenting the \$20,000 Class of '42 Summer Lecture sponsorships; and the elegant dinner dance all were grandly held in Risley Dining Hall.

Outstanding at the All-Alumni Luncheon in Barton Hall was the milk-punch-inspired '42 parade and songfest of doubtful inspirational value. Risley, itself, is in better shape than it was 45 years ago. How did they get the floors so beautifully shined?

Especially important was the address by Edward Heath, former prime minister of England, that specialized in such good common sense you wonder how "Maggie" ever uprooted him. Also noteworthy, the Savage Club's musicale including everything from *Aida* to the Australian kangaroo song. Because the tents on the Arts Quad presented **Peggy Haine '65** and her band, two dixieland bands, and a rock band, nightly, there was music 'round the clock.

The class officers and the Reunion committee thank all who have made us a \$3 Million Class and those who cared enough to come back. Let's see EVERYONE in 1992. Reflection about attendees next time. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

FORTIETH REUNION

47 For all who attended, who will fail to remember that all-too-brief period from Thursday to Sunday, July 11-14, that marked the class's most X-L-ent Reunion? Who will fail to remember the joy of being among 292 "reuners" and guests—the largest ever for our class. Who will fail to re-

member being awakened in time for each day's events by the chirping of the pre-dawn birds that make Balch North's ivy twines their home; or by the 7 a.m. thunder of the Class of '52 ceremonial cannon? And who will fail to remember being lulled to sleep long past midnight by the grinding diesel buses struggling up Thurston Avenue?

Can one safely say that not too much has changed in 40 years? It must be so—your correspondent witnessed many happy embraces punctuated with "You didn't change a bit."

Back to reality. Our superb class events, orchestrated by Reunion Co-Chairs **Arlie Williamson Anderson** and **Peter D. Schwarz** and their committee started off with a reception on the sun-drenched terrace of Uris Library. Conversations and chimes music from McGraw Tower competed for audibility. Limited space prevents description of the many campus activities, tours, and cultural events highlighting the weekend. Readers—look elsewhere in this and later issues.

Honorary '47ers, Coach Maxie and Diane Baughan, hosted our Friday barbecue in Balch Courtyard. Later, as in Camelot, the heavenly droplets fell only during the off-hours, so as not to interfere with the Arts Quad tent parties. Take your musical pick: dixieland, jazz, big band, or rock.

Perhaps the high point of all our events was the dedication of the Class of '47 Bench and adjoining Aquatic Garden site in the Plantations. Following remarks by President Frank Rhodes, he and wife Rosa Rhodes joined us for a buffet lunch under the tent set up in the beautiful surroundings of this former meadow.

Our class banquet—culminating the formal Reunion activities—was a gracious affair set in the nostalgic atmosphere of the Memorial Room in Willard Straight. As part of the festivities, **John Ayer**, our outgoing "prez," appointed as honorary members of our class three terrific ladies: Gayle **La Dow** for past work as treasurer in support of husband **Stu**, who had held the title; Elaine Schwarz, co-editor with **Helen Allmuth Ayer** of the '47 Reunion yearbook. (Isn't it great?) Elaine had functioned for years as class correspondent, enabling husband Pete to collect the accolades; and Dorothy Reddington, recently promoted to be director of development for the Johnson Museum, in recognition of her extraordinary work on behalf of our class.

On the class business side, we have good news and bad news. The good news is that we're solvent to the tune of \$4,601.50, thanks to 339 dues-paying members. The bad news is that subscription costs for the *Alumni News* have forced our annual dues to increase from \$20 to \$25. We'll all be hearing shortly from re-elected Treasurer **Herbert R. Brinberg**.

But the great news is what **Melba Levine Silver** announced to be the results of our 40th-Reunion fundraising project. We're at \$1,486,639, just shy of the \$1.5 million supergoal that just might have been met by the time this issue reaches you. An endowed fund of \$30,000 is dedicated to the Class of '47 Bench and Aquatic Garden; note, however, that all of your designated requests are being honored; any future gifts to the \$30,000 fund will be happily received. More on statistics in a later issue.

After due recognition of outgoing class of-

ficers, we had an election! Here is our new lineup. Congratulations to: **Donald P. Berens**, chairman; **Stuart C. La Dow**, vice chairman; **Edward T. Gouvier**, Cornell Fund chair; **Herbert R. Brinberg**, treasurer; **Carl W. and Constance Foley Ferris**, who look forward to greeting all of us as co-chairs of our 45th Reunion in 1992; and to **Shirley M. Renard**, who joins this writer as co-correspondent. Please feel free to write to her at 311 Mountain Ave., Apt. C-8, Bound Brook, NJ 08805, with any news you wish to share. Shirley will be taking over at the half-way mark to our next Reunion. A final word: Arlie Anderson and Peter Schwarz are preparing a class scrapbook and hope classmates will supply photos they took this year for inclusion in it. Please send prints to me, address below. John Ayer did a fabulous job of molding our class together. Stick with us—we're great!

In the meantime, for you "East Coasters" keep September 19, 1987, open for the Cornell-Penn game in Philadelphia. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

52 We've reached a hot Monday after the 35th Reunion return to Lake Erie's shores. A transfer from **Phil Fleming's** gentle wit to our own type of literary skiff is here. Remember us with Donne's "No man is an Island" and continue to write and call with news. Catch-up news comes next month, and let us fly some banners now about what **Terry** calls efficiency and I think of as the steady handling by **Whitney Mitchell** and **Al Rose** of Reunion weekend details. Blue ribbons were earned by outgoing President **Jack Bradt's** team, all the way.

New officers are President **Jean Thompson Cooper**, Vice Presidents and Co-Chairs **Jack** and **Libby Hunsberger Craver**, and Treasurer **Jack A. Veerman**. By the time our next Reunion is upon us, the Center for Performing Arts, and the Hotel School and Law School additions will give us fine new settings. President Rhodes reminded us that although Cornell is undergoing incredible building for the 21st century, it honors its alumni, its people, above all else. We agreed strongly.

Before that next major welcome back, Jean Thompson Cooper will depend on sailing with husband **Peter '53** for peace of mind. Treasurer Jack A. Veerman, father of 8th-grader Katherine, will continue as executive vice president of Board Musica Sacra, New York's only professional choral group. He and outgoing Treasurer **Edward C. Hanpeter** had some deep conversations at the Daisy Farand Solarium dedication. Jack must have been impressed and moved by the marvel of the all-alumni chorale Saturday, shining with nostalgia and clear tones, after a single hour's rehearsal.

The solarium, gift of the class, was stocked with orchids and awaits jasmine as an elegant garden entrance to the Andrew D. White House, housing The Society for the Humanities. Recall your May 1986 issue for long-range plans given by Plantations Director

Robert E. Cook and staff. Saturday, before the Bailey program, after an Ithaca rain, the tent barbecue at the Plantations ended with that line of Cornell's, the sun sinking into the west, with exactly what Phil Fleming had predicted, quiet contemplation. As usual, the success of the class photo is once again doubtful; that may be just a ploy to keep us humble?

Terry went off to do one thing and I headed for another; he found the hard-hat tour of the Center for Performing Arts complex a real show. Also along was **Mary Shear Brennan**, an Albany tour guide upon occasion, and frequent campus visitor. Back at Uris Library, Prof. **Scott B. Elledge, PhD '41**, English, emeritus, visiting between Paris and Maine, talked of the idea that **E. B. White '21** and he shared, that children should not be talked down to nor deceived. His one-copy anthology of poetry begun for a 9-year-old niece is "ly-ing-low" rather than "upcoming," as described in the Reunion program. I hope you find coverage of his comments and reading elsewhere, his concerns with the delight of children when informality and the essay are part of their early reading, and when "The Foggy Dew" can be part of it, too.

Joan Boffa Gaul sat in on that lecture. Her husband **Stuart** and sons **Stuart** and **Christopher** call Pittsburgh home. She works on setting up Public Education Fund (a national Ford Foundation project) intermediate measures, needed when grant money stops. Those sons are at Yale and Northwestern, but Joan joined me in delight at the Elledge appeal to the child in each of us.

Aliza Goldberger Shevrin of Ann Arbor, Mich., garden enthusiast, museum docent, needleworker, and traveler (Southern France last summer), has translated Sholom Aleichem and teaches Yiddish and Yiddish literature, lecturing and pursuing religious, political, Hunger Coalition, and theater interests. Dr. **Howard, PhD '54**, who trained at the U. of Michigan, and Aliza have raised four children and have several grandchildren. Their Dan is an oncologist; May, a violinist; David, a citizens' lobbyist; Matt, a musician. They attended universities all across the country.

William H. "Bill" Orr and wife **Donnie** have Indiana colleges and Moroccan travel to report, keeping up with four grown children and Bill's running successes in Indianapolis meets. He heads the advance products department, AT&T, with whom his wife is also associated, and is listed on the dean's advisory committee, Purdue U. School of Science.

Some of the prize winners and class records will be listed in September, our next appearance. Suffice it to say that **Bob Vogel** shone on the lacrosse field and played tennis, as well. **Reggie Marchant's** wife **Sallie (Capron) '54** and I mean to get together in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and do some long overdue reminiscing about our Dads, Capron and Crozier, both Class of '24. Wish they'd been around to hear those songs and tell those tales. And **Ada Edsell Warren '22** and **Toby '21** would have loved them, too; and it goes on. It was all much too rich a weekend to come home and try to rephrase so quickly.

For those driving through on Rte. 20 or Rte. 90, we're about 20 minutes away from where Rte. 45 crosses over on its way north to the lake. If you can't write or call, come. Au-

gust will see us having visits from four children, all married, with four grandchildren, coming in from Port Townsend, Wash., Springfield, Mo., Flanders, NJ, and Painesville, Ohio, some of them joining us in McGregor Bay, Ont., Canada. Also in the Ontario "bush" will be **Billie (Robbins)** and **Marv Starke**, who had a new grandson the week before Reunion. They always did celebrate with *elan*; their engagement announcement had to do with a gingerbread house, as I recall.

The really lucky ones of you who are planning to attend Adult University (CAU) this summer might agree that the greenery, the landscaping on campus and at the Plantations has never been in better shape. Then there is the fraternity system, the seemingly always difficult management of responsible housing of students, and all those other problems we went to school to learn to solve. Let us hear. □ **E. Terry** and **Dori Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

THIRTIETH REUNION

57

Classmates came by car, by air, by bicycle, even motorcycle with sidecar to our 30th, and what a great time we all had! Sorry if you missed it.

Bob and Marj Nelson Smart will be running the 35th, so plan ahead. The bicyclist was **Tom Phillips**, who took three days to come from Hebron, Conn. Having experienced some alarming chest pains a few years back Tom got into bicycling to improve his cardio-vascular system and says biking has changed his life—also adds that it beats valium! **Dave and Carolyn Durham McCurdy** had a unique way to reach Ithaca from St. Paul, Minn.—Dave rode the motorcycle and Carolyn enjoyed the view from the sidecar. Dave also brought his banjo, and played along with two of the Dixieland bands in the tents.

For a number of classmates, this Reunion was their first. Among them is **Lyn Nehrbas Alexander**, who came from Atlanta, where she's been on her own for the last few years and is working for a computer firm. **Bev Graham Powers** and her husband drove down from Rochester and **Lucille Suttmeier Palminteri** split her time between the '57 activities and those of the Vet college reunion, where her husband **Tony**, a vet in Franklin Lakes, NJ, was reuniting.

Audrey Jones Cauchois and **Phil McIndoo** had a busy schedule for those who arrived on Thursday, starting off with a cocktail party and dinner at the Big Red Barn, a charming facility behind the Andrew D. White House. After dinner it was back to class headquarters at Dickson, where meeting and greeting continued—as well as eyestrain from trying to read name tags. There was a preponderance of half-glasses to get us through the ritual! The tent parties got under way in the late evening on the Arts Quad; '57 spent a good deal of its time in the Dixieland tents, but some folks wandered down to the rock music tent and twisted, rolled, and shook with the under-30 crowd. Among those who got a head start on the fun were **Tony and Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen**, **Drue and Art Gensler**, **Joe '56** and **Sue De Rosay**

Henninger, Ted and **Arline Raab**, **Jack Slobodin**, **Olga Duntuch Krell**, and **Chris Zoeller Lippman** and her husband. And, **Betty Ann Rice Keane** who left with Kevin on Friday to attend a son's graduation at Harvard.

Friday morning the Human Ec college seminar speaker, **Joan Jacobs Brumberg**, gave a talk on "Women in the Professions," and Home Eccies in the audience included **Johanne Field Blakely**, **Roxanna Urquhart Phillips**, **Betty Starr King**, **Adele Petrillo Smart**, **Shirley Besemer Itin**, and **Maureen Crough Forgeng**. Lunch at Barton Hall was the place to see lots more classmates. **Marilyn Way Merryweather** (starting her PhD) and **Tom '56**, **Clyde Nixon**, **Jim Broadhead**, **Ben and Sandy Lindberg Bole**, **Dori Goudsmit Albert**, **Bob '55** and **Vanne Shelley Cowie**, **Jan Nelson Cole** and **Noman**, and **Judy Richter Levy** were among those in line exchanging news of the past five years.

Next month more details. Keep reading. The "glow" definitely stayed with us. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Congratulations to **Sue DeRosay Henninger** on her election as our class president. She takes over a strong foundation built by preceding presidents, most recently, and very notably, **Charlie Stanton**. Our thanks and plaudits to Charlie. His efforts (and those of many who aided him) have pointed us straight north. Charlie, we promise to "keep the glow."

Audrey Jones Cauchois and **Phil McIndoo** did an outstanding job in organizing and running our 30th. They had to cope with many potential problems, including a last-minute switch of the Saturday night cocktail party due to uncooperative weather. It went off without a hitch, as did the entire weekend.

In the following thoughts, I will try to convey the flavor of Reunion. A 30th-Reunion-record number—177 classmates—attended, and the total, including spouses and children, was probably near 350. A contingent of golfers showed up on Wednesday to enjoy a couple of days of golf before the festivities got fully under way. Included were **Jack McCormick** (who organized the effort), **Tony Cashen**, **Bob '56** and **Sue Howe Hutchins**, **Mollie Turner**, **Carl Schwarz**, **Joe Henninger**, **Rob Beckwith**, **Phil Gravink**, and your underhandicapped correspondent. Jack has promised bigger and better for our 35th. It was great fun. The course was not crowded, and Carl's putting was worth the trip.

Sticking to the sports theme, the Alumni Classic lacrosse game highlighted Saturday afternoon activities. **Brad Wright** watched judiciously from the sidelines and vowed to have **Bob Black** take the '57 quick sticks to training camp early to get ready for the 1992 game. Suz concurs.

Cy Benson mentioned that he has resigned his headmaster's position in Lyndon, Vt., to return to Morgan (three miles from the Canadian border), where he and Miriam still own a house. He is contemplating a run for the Vermont House of Representatives next year, and also considering going into banking and/or returning to coaching. He left Lyndon riding high, having been named Vermont's

outstanding headmaster two years ago, and this year, Lyndon's Citizen of the Year.

It was fun to visit with **Clark** and **Sally Whitney**. Clark was varsity lacrosse manager and recounted several interesting and amusing stories about the program and its development.

The crew followed the tradition of putting a shell in the water on Saturday morning, although only **Cox Carl Schwarz**, manager **Charlie Stanton**, **Phil Gravink**, **Bob Staley**, and **Dave Davis** from the legendary '57 crew were on the scene. **Dick Bump**, our adopted '56er, got in a shell for the first time in 31 years. Not only did he acquit himself honorably in that endeavor, but he knocked them dead with his singing two nights running at Bailey Hall.

Tony Cashen played golf two weeks after having taken 26 stitches in the belly button. The golf swing (particularly Tony's) can be a pretty wrenching experience, and he checked all the divots before replacing them. **Dom Pasquale** was there, affording many of us the first opportunity to get to know Debra. If anybody deserves the best, it's the dancer. And that's what he got.

Now, if each of the 177 who came to the 30th gets one classmate back for our 35th . . .
 John Seiler, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; telephone, (502) 589-1151.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

62 Oh, the frustration! More than 350 chronologically gifted classmates, their spouses, and children gathered in Ithaca, June 11-14, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of our graduation. Assuming 'round-the-clock conversation (a not illogical assumption), that allowed only 14 minutes to talk with each classmate—alas, an impossible feat. And so, some conversation went unspoken, some classmates ungreetered, and some philosophies unarticulated as Reunion in 1987 hit the record books.

And records there were: at press time the Class of '62 had donated \$5.5 million to this year's Cornell Fund campaign. This accomplishment sets the Cornell record, the Ivy League record, and the national record! We were recognized as a \$6 Million Dollar Class (total cumulative giving). A record number of Tower Club donors helped us reach these new heights, as did the gifts of a record number of individual donors. Congratulations to everyone for commemorating our 25th in such a memorable way!

The list of attendees is too long to print here—you just had to be there. Many affinity groups made special efforts to secure a large turnout and the efforts were well rewarded by the super time enjoyed by all.

Festivities began upon arrival at the class headquarters at Donlon Hall, where refreshments and warm welcomes greeted each arriving classmate.

Some of the highlights: A cocktail party featuring the spectacular view from the top floor of the Johnson Art Museum . . . a Texas barbecue at Stewart Park (Did they move the park, John, or has it always been so difficult to find?), watching the sun fade over the waters of Cayuga Lake . . . the fantastic full moon

over the tents on the Arts Quad . . . picnic lunch at the Plantations, with everyone taking pictures of everyone else taking pictures . . . a thought-provoking and cogently delivered address by the Right Hon. Edward Heath, MP (together with the deftly paraphrased first question and its succinct answer) . . . the always articulate thoughts from President Rhodes . . . the stimulating '62 women's breakfast, which engaged the brain early Saturday morning . . . the excellent presentation by **Margie McKee** Blanchard as part of the Reunion forum series . . . tours of the super-computer, Sapsucker Woods, Plantations, Ward Laboratory, Knight Laboratory, several concerts, including the chimes in Libe Tower . . . the Reunion Run . . . panel discussions . . . special events at the colleges . . . nostalgia photos . . . helium-filled balloons marking all class activities . . . impromptu "Sherwoods" serenades . . . the bafflement at finding remembered campus footpaths blocked by "new" buildings . . . 1960s music into the wee hours . . . hugs, laughter, and more laughter . . . the dorm popcorn machine . . . Cornellianna Night . . . Sunday brunch in the "new" (to us) Robert Purcell Union.

If this begins to read as if all we did was eat, it's important to mention that the food was delicious: a remarkable effort by the catering services. Ample food and beverages were available, academic opportunities were plentiful and varied, events were well organized: a monumentally wonderful achievement by Reunion Chair **Kelly Gould Behan**, ably assisted by **Don**, and Chief Class Clerk **Gordon Whiting '88**.

We are fortunate that Kelly has agreed to chair the 30th Reunion in 1992. Other officers elected at Saturday's dinner, to serve the next five-year term, are President **Frank Quirk**; Vice Presidents **Nancy Williams Clark**, **Nancy Schlegel Meinig**, **Dick Levine**, **Steve Ploscowe**, **Hal Sieling**, **George Slocum**; Secretary **Judy Prenske Rich**; Treasurers **Harris Palmer** and **Mike Duesing**; Class Correspondent **Jan McClayton Crites**; Reunion Co-Chairs **Kelly Gould Behan** and **Alex Vollmer**; Cornell Fund Rep. **Neil Schilke**. Beside being a co-treasurer, Mike Duesing is the *Alumni News* Group Subscription Plan rep., and communications advisor. For those of you who are wishing that your contribution to the Reunion yearbook had been included, send it along anyway. If enough are received, there may be a supplement.

The loss of the elm trees on campus to Dutch elm disease several years ago has been softened by the growth of the oaks(?) that replaced them. Your class gift funds have been well spent for campus beautification over the years. Another class gift project enjoyed at this Reunion was the exhibit, "Class of '62 Photographs," at the Johnson Art Museum.

As the 25th Reunion draws to a close, the words of Richard Bach come to mind. "Don't be dismayed at goodbyes; a farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again after moments or lifetimes is certain for those who are friends." And so we said farewell after a wonderful 3½ days, a memorable experience to be cherished by all who were there. See you all again in five years—if not before! **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

TWENTIETH REUNION

67 This was a real nice clam-bake, which come to think of it, was about the only event not included in the grog-and-actuals extravaganza otherwise known as the 20th Reunion of '67. Not that it's any easier after two decades to draw a bead on the Class of '67. To begin with, I can't even tell you exactly how many were there. Yes, there was a packed Ivy Room, or what Cornell now calls the Ivy Room, for the Saturday night dinner—but there were folks not present there who turned up at the party later at Lenroc, or at the tents, or the High Rise #1 TV room, or the barbecue at Schoellkopf. And since the photog was late, there were some who escaped before the class picture was shot at the Stewart Park picnic.

Needless to say, the university printout was probably the least accurate rendering of attendance. All of this is to apologize if you were there and somehow eluded our gaze, but this is one man's effort at a roundup of many less-than-usual suspects.

We'll start with our Reunion five-milers, who were led by **Rick Linchitz** (34:38.9) and **Judy Silverman Kaufman** (41:58), joined, in no particular order, by **Steve Polansky**, **Paul Smith**, **Jim Cooper**, **Michael Wolfson**, **Hank Prenskey**, **Eric Rill**, **Jim Brady**, **Miles Haven**, **Ken Colling**, **Rick Stephens**, and **Maggie Willers**. Our best in the two-mile race was **Wayne Currie** (14:20.7), followed by **Jim Scullen** and **Nora Brockner Brower**. They all looked great; never has a race left me so totally wiped out—chalk it up to the rolling Cornell course.

Then there were the Californians, a few of whom have already been mentioned, but here's the rest who came the distance: **Mike Cogan**, **Kitty Montgomery Crary**, **Jeff Cuzzi**, **Joel Gerst**, **Alan Kapilow**, **Skip Kessler**, **Eric Loberg**, **Richard McMurry**, **Jeff Moore**, **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, **Phil Scheff**, and **Ed Troy**.

Other distance travelers were **Carol Helmcke Sapakie** and husband **Alan '63** (Arizona), **Allan Hauer** (New Mexico), and **Dick Gilkeson** (Oregon). **Sally Leibowitz Kitch** and **Dave Darwin** reported in from the heart of the heart of, which is Kansas, of course.

On hand at the picnic or dinner were **Pete Contuzzi**, **Jay Moses**, **Rick Bailyn**, **Chip Blaugrund**, **Jim Davis**, **Marsha Beirach Eisen**, **Rick Weisman**, **Chris Williams**, **Janet Cameron Barbera**, **Peter** and **Sue Axelrod Lemkin**, **Dr. Lynne Davis Myers**, **Harriet Hecht Gould**, **Phyllis Goodman**, **Bruce Havsy**, **Jim Lopata**, **Mark Posner**, **Doug Sethness**, **Judy Glucksberg Silverman** and **Jon '66**, **Joan Klein Cohen** and **Bruce '65**, **Judy Edelstein Kelman** and **Ed '65**, **Sue Goodman Feldman** and **Bob '66**, **Dave Yewell**, and **Paula Peterson Runnells**. Other folks recorded as present will be reported in another column.

Mike Moore, having presided over a fine five years of bringing class affairs to this high note, not exclusively by providing spirits, proposed a slate of new officers led by Reunion Chair **Dave Kantorczyk** as the new

president, with **Sherry Carr** continuing as vice president, **Caroline Rigby** Graboys becoming secretary, and **Dave Worrell** staying in as treasurer. New Reunion chairs are **Margie Greenberg** Smith, **Judy Silverman** Kaufman, and **Al Wright**, with Cornell Fund Rep **John Alden** and yours truly continuing at their now exceedingly ancient stands. **Bob Bluestein**, as major gifts chair, accepted the certificate conferring the Million Dollar Class tag upon us.

Mel Richards was asked to join the Hangovers' serenade at the Big Red Barn cocktail hour and then dazzled the multitude as part of a magnificent trio at Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall. **George McWeeney** arranged for the Reunion class favors—not surprisingly, the umbrellas got a workout.

And then there was the moment when the aluminum picnic tables on which the class picture was posed seemed about to collapse under the crowd and I asked the engineer next to me his professional opinion about the likelihood, to which he responded, "I'm an electrical engineer. If you don't feel any tingling, it's OK." □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

FIFTEENTH REUNION

72 From **Kay Burgunder Stevens**, who co-chaired our Reunion with husband **Gary**, comes this report: "Our Reunion was a whopping success, with high spirits and energy permeating all class activities! Nearly 175 classmates attended, with a total of 360 people, including spouses and children.

"The weekend started with a return to the classroom on Friday morning. Professors **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, history, and **Daryl Bem**, psychology, led a symposium entitled 'Surviving the Revolution: The Class of '72 From 1968 to 1987.' Many classmates cited this event as the highlight of the weekend. Other key activities included a cocktail party, with Dixieland music, in the garden of the Andrew D. White House, complete with a wine tasting courtesy of the local vineyards on the Cayuga Wine Trail, and followed by a New Orleans-style dinner in the Ivy Room.

"Saturday lunch on the Arts Quad included the familiar tastes of 'Suies,' 'MBCs,' and 'PMPs' made by the revered Johnny's Hot Truck, with Straight chocolate chip cookies for dessert. Finally, a barbecue dinner at Schoellkopf—with our own supply of Cornell Dairy ice cream—preceded an evening tent party and dancing on the Arts Quad.

"Extra '72 Cornell sweatshirts and T-shirts (in some sizes) from the Reunion are available to any classmate, while supplies last (sweatshirt, sizes XL, L, and M; children's T-shirt, sizes 2-4, 6-8; adults' T-shirt, S). Send \$20 for sweatshirt and \$7 for T-shirt to Kay Burgunder Stevens, 4029 Oliver St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20815; telephone, (301) 652-2482.

"Classmates returning to our 15th Reunion from the farthest distance are **Christian Bleier** and **Pablo Navas**, from Bogota, Colombia, and **Betsy Post Falconi**, from London. Our classmate **William Benson** designed the cover of the university's Reunion program and information booklet: a

drawing of Sackett Bridge, at the east end of Beebe Lake. Do you remember the swim team divers hot-dogging triple flips from it? And, **John Dennis** won the 1987 Reunion Run's two-mile race!"

The party tents on the Arts Quad are history, by now, but our memories of the 15th Reunion will last a long time. Co-chairs **Kay Burgunder Stevens** and **Gary** did a tremendous job in organizing the weekend. **Ellen Rosentstock Morehouse** also deserves a great deal of credit for making the child-care arrangements for the nearly 100 children who attended. And **Kay** sent special thanks to **Betsy Post Falconi** for having acted as strategic coordinator all weekend with **Kay** and **Gary**. All the months of hard work paid off: the Reunion was a resounding success.

Thanks to the cooperation of the classmates attending Reunion, we have lots of information about their families and careers, for use in future columns. Here's a sample.

Bruce Graev lives in Princeton, NJ, with wife **Laurie** and daughters **Alyson** and **Stephanie**. He's vice president, **Merrill Lynch**. **Bruce Steiner** lives in Elizabeth, NJ, with wife **Sandy**, daughter **Michele**, 4, and son **David**, 2, and is a tax attorney at **Kleinberg, Kaplan, Wolff & Cohen** in New York City. **Firoz Shariff**, in Toronto, with wife **Amina**, daughter **Ashraf**, 7, and son **Farhad**, 4, owns and operates retail businesses. **John Morehouse** lives in Ardsley, NY, with wife **Ellen** and son **Jeff**. He's a labor and employment lawyer with **Cuddy & Feder**, White Plains, NY.

Charles and Irene Kunar Perrella live in Valley Cottage, NY. **Irene** is a high school science teacher. **Charles** owns and operates a jewelry manufacturing company and a high-tech computer company. He and **Irene** are Cornell phone-a-thon chairs for **Rockland County, NY**, and interview high school students for Cornell. They have two children—**Andrew**, 11, **Kathryn**, 8. **Eric Siegel** lives in McLean, Va., near Washington, DC. He says, "After a few wild years in a consulting firm (we grew from seven to 60 in three years), I decided to hell with suits and am now running the data communications education program for system analysts at **Tandem Computers**."

Gregory Zuroski lives in Rochester, NY, with wife **Patricia Yuan '71** and daughters **Eugenia**, 10, **Kathryn**, 7, and **Emma**, 3. He's director of planning and development, social ministries, Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester. **Susan Metzger** lives in Forest Hills, NY, with husband **Paul Gurwitz**. She's associate research director at **Della Femina, Travisano & Partners**. **Paul** runs his own company, **Renaissance Research and Consulting**. **Susan** says she celebrated her own bat mitzvah on May 29, 1987: "I never did it as a kid."

Gene Borrelli, living in Scotch Plains, NJ, with wife **Donna** and sons **Eugene**, 8, and **Kenneth**, 6, and daughter **Kathleen**, 3, works for **Mobil** in NYC in international oil supply and distribution. Address: 7 Green Hickory Hill, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076; telephone, (201) 889-0954. **Tom Beadleston**, Newport Beach, Cal., wrote, "I received a JD at U. of Illinois, and an LLM at U. of San Diego. I am assistant vice president, individual marketing services at **Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.**

in Newport Beach, Cal. No wife/no kids/no problems."

Bruce McGeoch, Cupertino, Cal., is vice president of engineering, **Plus Development Corp.**, Milipitas, Cal., a manufacturer of **Hardcard (tm)** for your IBM-PC or clone. Travel to Japan frequently on business. Married 16 years to **Cynthia S. McGeoch**. Have a daughter **Lauren**, 5, who stayed with grandpa Reunion weekend. **Steve Kramer**, Washington, DC, is an attorney with the US Department of Justice. **Sarah Birss** lives in Boston, Mass. More later. □ **Alexander Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404-1441.

TENTH REUNION

77 Our Reunion weekend began somewhat inauspiciously, with ominous weather reports calling for rain and thunderstorms. We awoke to showers on Friday morning, but by afternoon, as most of the 400-plus attendees alighted on the steps of a freshly renovated and hardly recognizable University Hall #3, the sun broke through the clouds and buoyed our spirits. For those who did attend, our Reunion was an opportunity to renew old friendships and revisit college days, and all those who were absent were sorely missed. Our thanks must go to **Brenda Jacobs** and **Joe Reina**, our Reunion chairs, who did a superb job planning for and organizing the weekend.

With so many classmates attending, it was of course difficult to get news from everyone. **Brenda Jacobs** is a lawyer with the general counsel's office in the US Department of Commerce and was recently named senior counsel for textiles and apparel. **C. Anne Vitullo**, our new Co-President (see below), works in the corporate communications department at **Arco** in Los Angeles, having just produced a videotape for **Arco**. **Mark Mayrsohn** appears to be thriving in his fruit export business, based in South Florida, and fraternity brother **Al Philoon** is a technical supervisor for the **Warren Co.** in Houston. **Ilene Wasserman** (who attended with her husband **Mark Taylor**) is a management consultant with **Laventhol & Horwath** in Philadelphia, while **Susan Warshaw** (also married) is a lawyer with the litigation office of the US Secretary of the Navy. Other lawyers who attended include **Jeffrey Bialos** (with wife **Leslie**), an associate with the Washington, DC, office of **Weil, Gotshal & Manges**; **Beverly Block Rosenbaum** (attending with husband **Michael** and their son **Adam**, 11 months) who is on maternity leave from her position at the NYC Human Resources Administration, where she represents the city in child abuse and neglect cases; and **Cindy Leder**, who recently returned from an 18-month stint in Brussels, where she studied European and comparative law and worked at the Commission of the European Communities.

Joy Merzer attended with husband **Adam Freedman**, flying in from California for the occasion. **Joy** is writing poetry and teaching elementary science at the **Heschel School** in Northridge, near LA. **Marc Schlusel** is a real estate developer in northern New Jersey, and lives in **Fort Lee** with wife **Ronnie**. Also

attending were **Cheryl Spielman Kohanski** and **Ron**, with children Michael, Anna, and Samson. Cheryl, who is in the tax management department of Arthur Young, and Ron, who is a biochemist at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, live in Englewood, NJ. **Karen (Hasby)** and **Larry Epstein '76** attended with son Michael, 2. Karen is a medical news reporter for Independent Network News in New York City.

Chuck Spitz, who married just last May and moved from California to the Boston area, attended with wife Mindy. **Linda Applebaum** Haumann, who attended with husband Michael, is an expressive arts therapist in Columbus, Ohio. **Tom Hallinan** runs a wind-surfing store in Norwalk, Conn., while **Dan Mueller** and **Patti Costello**, who have three children, live in Kentucky, where Dan teaches high-school math and coaches football. **Chris Podd** lives in the Philadelphia area, while **Peter Storti** and wife Tina live near Dallas, where Peter works at Jostens Jewelries.

Others in attendance include **Mary Flynn**, an urban planner with the City of Cambridge, Mass., who is presently getting her MBA at Boston U.; **Sharon Salinger**, an endocrinologist, living in Westville, NJ, with husband Dennis Lowenthal; **Jan Rock Zubrow**, an executive with Tamarand (the makers of Tampax) in New York, who attended with husband Barry; **Cathy Baker**, who is in training in internal medicine and lives in Chicago with her husband Ken Porter; **Barbara Childs** McGuffie, who continues to pursue her second career as a photo-journalist; **Bill Nye**, who writes full time for a local comedy talk show; **Mike Rogan**, a marketing manager for IBM in Boston, who lives with wife and a son, 6 months old, in Marlborough, Mass.; and **Dan Mackesey**, who attended with wife and son Brendan. Others on hand were **Lori Panzer** Rudin and husband Ken; **Madeleine Levine**; **Joan Salzman**; **Jonathan Thau**; **Susan Frank**; **Linda Holland**; **Emily Reed** Wood; **Paula Konovitz Ratner** and **Mark '76**; and **Paula Zwerdling**.

News of other classmates gleaned at Reunion: **Caren Cirona** Baldini is a "full-time mother," with three children, 6½ years to 5 months, living in Ithaca with husband William Baldini (of Williams Shoes); **Staci Chanin** is married to David Reed, and is a news writer at CBS; **Mitch Drucker** is an ophthalmologist at the Wills Eye Inst., Philadelphia, and is married and has a son, Jonathan; **Barbara Bronson** is accumulating master's degrees in hotel administration and educational psychology, and (most recently) an EDD in psychology at Columbia; **Elliot Clarke** is doing post-doctoral work in materials science at the Max Planck Inst. in Stuttgart, West Germany; **Mitch Lubars** is working on fifth-generation computers in a computer consortium in Austin, Texas; **John Mabey** and **Maria Donovan '79** (John is working for a division of General Instrument); and **Larry Fox** is a professor of animal science at the U. of Washington and is married, with one son.

Our class came close to breaking (but did not actually break) the record for 10th Reunion attendance, but we did distinguish ourselves in the Reunion Run: **Michael Murray** won the men's five-mile run and **Tracy**

Thayer Bennett won the women's run, setting a new course record.

For your information, the following slate of class officers was elected at Reunion: **C. Anne Vitullo** and **Brian Dunn**, co-presidents; **Jane Epstein**, vice president for administration; **Laurie Panzer** Rudin, vice president for communications; **Nancy Klem**, vice president for counsel and activities; **Elaine Meade** Alexander and **David Forte**, co-treasurers; **Michael Nolan** and **David Brunner**, gifts co-chairs; **Faye Lee**, Cornell Fund rep; and these members of the class council—**Susan Riedman** Holliday; **Renee Siegel**; **Kevin Brew**; **Dennis Zeleni**; and **Brenda Jacobs**. Your class correspondents will continue to be myself and **Mark Petracca**. Enjoy the summer! □ **L. Gilles** Sion, 330 E. 39th St., 16F, NYC 10016.

FIFTH REUNION

82

Reunion was a fantastic success, thanks to **Brian Zimmerman** and **Tom Carbone**, our Reunion chairs! Congratulations to Brian, our new president, and Tom, who was elected to a second term as Reunion co-chair. We broke several records, including Cornell Fund contributions for 5th Reunion; attendance at 5th Reunion; and—to the amazement of all—we were the Reunion class with the highest attendance this year (beating the "amazing" Class of '62 on their 25th). Further congrats to **Stu Baron**, newly elected vice president; **Mary Ellen Plubell**, continuing as secretary; and **Barbara Gaechter**, as treasurer for another five years. **Merle Kramer**, **David Russo**, and **Emily Garr** were elected Cornell Fund reps; **Nate Rudgers** will take Brian's place as Reunion co-chair; and **Nina Kondo** joins me as a class correspondent. Thanks and fond farewells to **Brian Gordon**, who is leaving the president's position, and **Susan Drange**, who is stepping down as class correspondent. **Lisa Sauerwein** and **Steve Glaser** are leaving their posts as Cornell Fund reps (neither was able to be at Reunion).

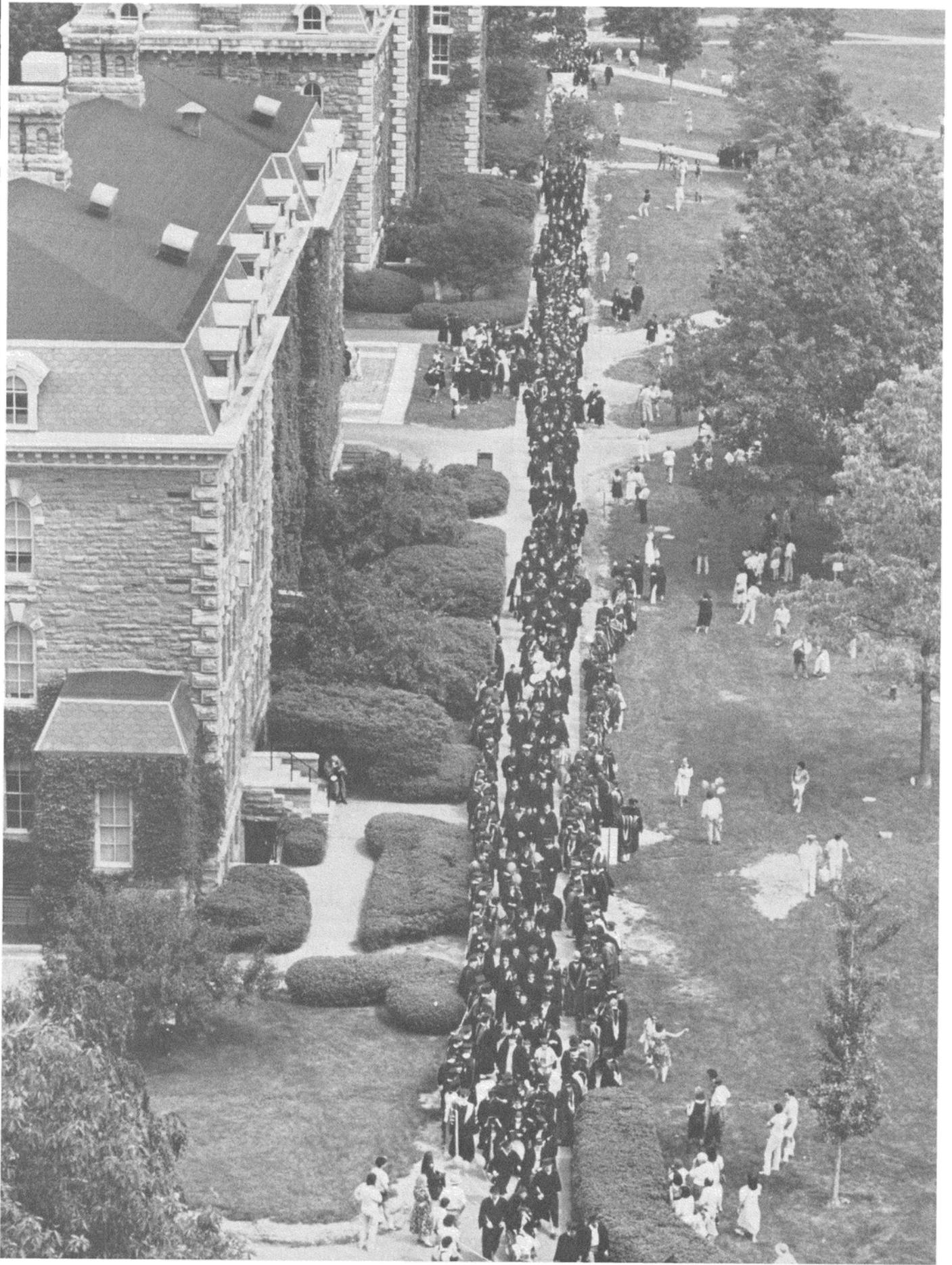
Here are a few of the classmates who attended (in more or less alphabetical order): **Sheryl Abbot**, **Jed Aber**, **Robert Adler**, **Elizabeth Aksionoff**, **Dawn Crismon** Amos, **Cynthia Anderson**, **Jonathan Anderson**, **Thomas Andrews**, **Lorraine Aronowitz**, **Eric Aronson**, **Cliff Atlas**, **Dimitri Avrassoglou**, **Rob Bailey**, **Karin Bain**, **Bruce Barlow**, **Evan**

Barouh, **Val Baum**, **Teri Bayer**, **Alan Beggs**, **Michael Bergman**, **Richard Berkowitz**, **Alan Berman**, **Paul Bingham**, **Robert Blackburn**, **David Block**, **Michael Bloom**, **Ellen Blumstein**, **Malcolm Bock**, **Wade Bollinger**, **Richard Booth**, **Julie Bouscaren**, **Judy Ann Bradt**, **Michael Brady**, **Colleen Brennan**, **Stefan Breuer**, **Clare Britton**, **Peter Broderick**, **Janet Bronstein** Barsky, **Amy Brown**, **Kathryn Burgess**, **Greg Busby**, **Valerie Buzas-Duffy**, **Victoria Caldeira**, **Irene Cameron**, **David Carey**, **Ann Casaudoumeq**, **Mike Casella**, **Chiao Chang**, **Manuel Choy**, **Toni Clark-White**, **Michael Clements**, **Mark Cohen**, **Bill Collins**, **William Conner** and **Julie (De Simone)**, **George Coyle** and **Yvonne (Swink)**, **Mark Crovella**, **Linda Harris** Cravella, **Michael Cuccurullo**, **Cathy Cull**, **Michael Davidowsky**, **Brian Davis**, **Denise DeConcini** and **Bob Ramin**, **Debby Dejong**, **Thomas DiVincenzo**, **Lisa Scirri** Digate, **Lidia Diminich**, **Wendy Wallach**, **John Dirvin**, **Lynn Dolan-Del Vecchio**, **Elizabeth Dibs** Dole, **Marianne Dorian**, **Cheryl Dresner**, **Nancy Drumm**, **Nancy Duboise**, **Hector Echaniz**, **Leah Edelstein**, **David Ehrlich**, **Richard Zinman**, **Alan Elis**, **Reginald Evans**, **Robyn Ewing**, **Yvette Falk**, **Ford Fay**, **Ellen Federman**, **Kathy Sue Feld**, **Stuart Feldman**, **Scott Ferguson**, **Debra Figliola**, **Barbara Flax**, **Andrea Foertsch**, **Michael Foreman**, **Jerry Rosen**, **Mary Ellen Fox**, **Steven Fox**, **Risa Freedman** Saltzman, **Ann Friedman**, **Jon Gallinger**, **Richard Gammons**, **Jennifer Gardiner-Liguori**, **Emily Garr**, **Jim Garr**, **Sara Gates**, **Jill Gayley**, **Lesa Gelb**, **Deborah Gesensway**, **Kathy Gettings**, **Karen Gochman** Abrahams, **Lisa Gorbaty**, **Sharon Beebe**, **Cary Greenfield**, **Daniel Griffen**, **Barb Griggs**, **Marjorie Grodd**, **Ken Growney**, **Cynthia Hall**, **Ingrid Hall-Johnson**, **Chris Hanson**, **Douglas Happel**.

More attendees next issue . . . Please renew your *Alumni News* subscription. The length of the column is determined by the number of subscriptions! We have tons of news coming, so be patient. Thank you for your support! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 20 Bryon Ave., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877, home telephone (203) 431-9245; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., Apt. 4, NYC 10023, office telephone (212) 640-5032.

► *Morning brings a different tone to the Quad.*





MARY JAYE BRUCE '95

CLASS NOTES

Reports and news of the classes celebrating Reunions in June appear in this issue, beginning on page 27.

NOTES OF NON-REUNION CLASSES

16 I was sure the Class of '16 column was finished forever. However, this remarkable report from Karin Muller, the 1986-87 recipient of the Class of '16 Heidelberg award, is a tribute to the academic greatness of Cornell, the delights of campus life, and even contains unheard-of compliments about Ithaca winters:

I am a student of English at the University of Heidelberg, where I took my master's exam in the spring of 1986. I came to Cornell to begin research on my PhD thesis which will be on American literature.

In Heidelberg I had met the American exchange partner of the previous year and we had decided to start looking for an apartment together. I was happy to find apartment-hunting much less difficult here than in Germany: there are more places available, and people are not as reluctant to rent to students. After three or four days of searching, we found a house, downtown, which we then shared with two other students. Although many people had warned me of the hill I had to climb when living downtown, I must say, I really enjoyed it. It is a beautiful walk along the gorge, and the winter did not turn out to be so devastating that walking became impossible.

Cornell has a very beautiful campus and I always liked to sit in the reading room of the seventh floor of Olin Library which looks over the campus and Lake Cayuga. The English department turned out to be different from what I had expected—there is a strong focus on literary theory and the influence of the French thinkers. But precisely because of that I found classes and discussions here very stimulating and I could familiarize myself with ideas which are of extreme relevance to my studies at home, but which I would have never been exposed to there. The Cornell English department is certainly one of the best in this country.

There are certain general things about the American university system that are certainly better than in Germany. For one thing, you can and are even encouraged to take courses from other departments. So I took a course in intellectual history entitled "History and the Novel." Intellectual history is a field which does not exist in Germany; neither does comparative literature, at least not in the form it exists here. Another thing that struck me as extremely helpful in my studies here was the system of academic supervisors. In Germany you are more or less on your own when it comes to writing your thesis; in America, you are integrated into a group of other students, into the department, and the relationship between student and professor is incomparably better. American graduate students are given a greater chance to voice their ideas and opinions in an academic forum. They organize conferences, give papers on such occasions, and are more self-assured as to their own work and opinions.

Apart from the strictly academic program, a student has access to many other facilities: the computer room, where you can familiarize

yourself with IBM and Apple Macintosh PCs; the extensive sport facilities; the many movies shown on campus. All these ideas and opportunities which I would never have had in Germany plus the many friends I made here turned my stay into a truly wonderful experience. □ **Felix Ferraris**, 33 Apple Gate Rd., Cranston, RI 02920.

18 We salute classmate **Robert E. Moody**, of Rushville, NY, a noted local historian. His friends and neighbors were to honor him "at an open house, April 25, in observance of his 90th birthday." Moody, "an '18 graduate of Cornell," as the April 20 edition of the *Chronicle Express* of Penn Yan states, "taught social studies and English in Middlesex Valley High School for 34 years. He is a member of the first Civil Service Commission, where he served for 21 years, and was supervisor of Gorham from 1966 to 1970."

Also, Bob and his wife Oneta were to celebrate their wedding anniversary on May 28. Nowadays Bob is known chiefly as an historian: Town historian of Gorham since 1970; member of the Marcus Whitman Historical Society, and editor of its newsletter. He is author of many articles and has been working on a book to be called "America's Oldest Rushville."

In 1977 Bob had published, "as joint editor, Volume I of a Whitman album, a collection bearing on the life and services of Marcus Whitman." That year he took a trip to "Montana and the mountain states," on the trail of Whitman, no doubt. On the way home he celebrated his "80th birthday by seeing King Tut's Treasure exhibited in Chicago." Bob is a man of many interests: active in his Congregational church; also serving on the Ontario County Democratic Committee. The newspaper photo shows him looking hale and hearty. More power to you, Bob!

Our Batavia Cornell Women's Club had its annual scholarship auction April 25, raising more than \$500, says **Marcia Brown Hart '33**. I bought a few items and contributed a few, including a color print of the libraries at the southwest corner of the Arts Quad. **Mary Ann Cranston Sovocol '52**, of LeRoy, and **Evelyn Mann Gordon '34**, of Corfu, were the auctioneers. Our Genesee-Orleans Club, by the way, will have its annual picnic for new Cornell students on August 16. For more information, phone **Art Poelma '37**, (716) 589-5011.

Dagmar Schmidt Wright phoned her good wishes on my 89th birthday, and added that Lucy, daughter of our castle-owning classmate **Marie Dickey Mardon**, is in the States and Canada, visiting her brothers in California, Texas, and Winnipeg. She was to visit Dagmar in mid-May, and also **Harry Mattin's** daughter Helen. Lucy's husband Austin was a professor in the US, and several of their children were born in the States.

One evening in April, I turned my television to Channel 21, Rochester, and found a lacrosse game under way: Cornell vs Hobart, at Geneva. These two leading teams put on a scrappy match. Cornell's record in its division, then, was 10 wins, zero losses. The Cornell goalie made several incredible saves. The Hobart field was "bumpy," the announcer said,

◀ **Commencement procession passes White, McGraw, and Morrill halls on the main quadrangle, before heading for Schoellkopf Stadium on May 31.**

and the final quarter was played in a drizzle, but Cornell won, 16 to 12.

By early May our class's contribution to the Cornell Fund had risen to \$354,892, from 28 donors. At my last count, our Class had 181 members: 144 men; 37 women. The count is never completely accurate, as many are listed but with "bad addresses." Does the Alumni Office have your latest address? □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 Last March, the *Alumni News* announced an increase in rates. Annual cost of a regular subscription is now \$21; and, for those on the Group Subscription Plan (GSP), \$14. In April we had 80 on the GSP, continuing to receive the *News* through this issue, but class dues for 1986-87 had been received from only 64. If dues from the other 16 have not been received by the time you read this, we may have to remove their names from the GSP list for next year, starting with the September 1987 issue. Also, a small increase in dues for 1987-88 may be necessary, but it will still be a bargain, and we hope for your continued support.

In sending his belated dues, after receiving your Prexy's reminder of January 15, **Louis E. Smith** of Louisville, Ky., reports he celebrated his 90th birthday on February 23, and is "doing fairly well, thanks to the loving care of my wife." Thanks, Lou, for wishing your scribe continued good health, having reached 88 last January.

Our celebrated artist Lt. Col. **Charles Baskerville** turned 91 last April, and is making plans for ultimate disposition of his remaining accumulation of paintings, sketches, etc. His famous portrait of Prime Minister Nehru of India was purchased by an American foundation and presented to the Nehru Memorial Library in New Delhi, India, to honor this great man.

H. E. "Doc" Shackelton Sr. was hospitalized again last April for gall bladder surgery, but is doing nicely, thank you, and is continuing as liaison with the *News* and the university, and as class treasurer.

Hearty congratulations to Judge **Marvin R. Dye** and the Class of '17 on their 70th Reunion. The World War I classes of '17 through '21 have much in common. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Frances Strong Knight no longer lives in Whitesboro, NY. She was staying for the time being at the home of a nephew in Vernon, NY 13476, where a letter marked PO Box 313 should reach her.

Helen Bullard and I would like to get to Reunion one more time, but I guess we'll have to wait until the new Statler is ready. □ **Margaret Kinsinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Even though you probably saw it in the April *Alumni News*, I have to remark again about the results of the study made by the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers and entered by 67 classes. We are proud to be fourth among the five top-scoring classes, overall, and first among classes with more

than 70 percent *Alumni News* subscribers. In both cases, 1920 is the oldest class considered outstanding. **Bob Dewey** wrote that this gives him something to brag about to his son **Don '60**, for the strength of our class, as their Reunion gift two years ago was one of the largest, ever. Thanks and cheers to our duespayers.

Just before writing this, **Ray Allen** phoned that he'll try to send some news. I'm badly in need of some. **John Cornwell** says the *Alumni News* is fine and he enjoys it. This summer **Lyman Stansky** will visit his son Peter, who teaches English at Stanford U., and daughter Marina, who is art critic on the Sunday *London Times*. (Thus, his three grandsons attended Oxford instead of Cornell.)

Carroll Fearon recalled his service overseas in World War I. **Larry Wells** would enjoy classmates dropping in when they pass through Orangeburg, SC. The flower garden nearby is worth it; I've seen it. **Don Stevens**, **Warner Baldwin**, **Dick Waters**, **Dana Smith**, and **Bob Stack** sent dues, but no news. I regret to tell you that Dr. **Alden Russell** died March 23, 1987. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W., Apt. 821, Bradenton, Fla. 33503.

On April 5, **Agda Swenson Osborn** was hostess for a benefit tea for the Ithaca Art Ensemble. The beautiful Victorian Osborn home is the ideal setting for such an event.

For years, when in Florida, I would meet **Eva (Topkins)** and Harry Brodtkin in Sarasota for lunch and Cornell reminiscence. A note from Eva; all but two of her four grandchildren have graduated from college and have good jobs. One of the last two will graduate from Swarthmore in June, and the last is a junior in Howard.

Loraine Van Wagenen Foster, **Mary Hoyt**, and **Edith Stokoe** have all left their homes for retirement communities. We wish them good health and contentment.

We have 46 classmates still with us, and 33 of them paid dues and are receiving the *Alumni News*. That is more than 70 percent. God's blessings be yours. □ **Marion Shevailer Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd., #210, Angola, Ind. 46703.

21 A long letter from **Agnes Hall Moffatt** tells of her life in Barton Stone Christian Home in Jackson, Ill. She keeps busy there walking, showing slides of family trips, and living on memories of a wonderful life. **Agnes** missed our 65th Reunion, as at that time she and 24 of her immediate family were having a reunion of their own in their old home in Lockport, NY.

Margaret Remsen Rude's son John wrote us about his mother. Her fall on February 26 was caused by a stroke which left her paralyzed on the right side and she is now in the Forest City Nursing Home in Forest City, Pa. 18421. She would enjoy cards from classmates.

Elizabeth Lansdale Montgomery retired as a chemist working for Baxter Labs in Glenview, Ill. She is a widow and has three children and twin grandchildren. □ **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, 10578 Oakmont Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Last September **Eugene A. Aschaffenburg** won an old-timers sailboat race sponsored by the New Orleans Yacht Club. He was awarded two trophies—one for winning and the other for being the most experienced sailor. After 48 years together he and his wife go dancing whenever they have an opportunity. They are expecting to go this September on a barge trip on the rivers and canals of France. Their son **Eric '66** is also an alumnus. With all his other activities, Eugene still finds time for some work as a realtor.

H. E. Hogle and his wife had a very pleasant surprise party with many friends for their 60th wedding anniversary. Both of the Hogles are in good health. Dr. **Julian Freston** has been retired for many years. Failing eyesight makes it impossible for him to do as much reading as formerly.

Milton Bode "Bill" Steinmann died April 15, 1987. He was the brother of the late **Edwin Oliver Steinmann '24** and uncle of **Elinor Steinmann Schrader '55** and **Marion Steinmann '50**, who provided this information. From 1924 to 1961, Bill was a member of the New York City architectural firm of McKim, Mead & White, which designed the University Club, the old Penn Station, Main Post Office, and Columbia's Low Library. When McKim, Mead and White disbanded in 1961, Bill headed the successor firm of Steinmann, Cain & White until his retirement. This firm was among the architects for the Smithsonian Institution's great Museum of History and Technology (now the National Museum of American History) in Washington, DC. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

23 The Class of '23 Memorial Grove, dedicated last year in the beautiful Cornell Plantations, experienced a new flush of contributions from classmates. As a result, a ceremony was planned for Fri., June 12, to dedicate a bench and recognize the funds raised to maintain this area in perpetuity. Congratulations to all who contributed through the Cornell Fund to bring about this reality.

It is about time that I report on classmates near and far who have sent news about themselves. "**Johnny**" **Nesbett**, from Vero Beach, Fla., writes, "I am officially blind and have had a good life. Despite poor eyesight, we play golf daily with a lovely girl to act as my eyes to find golf balls. We have been married 65 years. She drives the car, has given us two fine sons—one is **Dan '51**. We enjoy it here in Florida and take short trips close to home when most people desert Florida. We particularly enjoy the pool in warmer weather." **Clarence Faust** attends Kiwanis Club regularly and keeps active. **H. Ward Ackerson** still keeps active in his retirement hobby of planning and zoning. "After 63 years in business, I have no thought of retiring. Possibly I will get to our 65th in 1988 to join other survivors."

"**Russ**" **Bennett** says, "With Uncle Sam busy with his hand in my pocket, haven't much to write, now, but will later." **Charlie Brayton**, who has given years of service to our class, writes that **A. Headly Harper**, who died Jan. 26, 1986, had been a member of

the same Cornell tennis team that traveled to West Point for a match in the 1920s. His opponent was Cadet Maxwell Taylor, the famous US general in World War II, who died recently. "Head" reports Taylor was a very friendly and courteous person and opponent.

Frederic Francais of Westhampton Beach, NY, says he doesn't think anything about himself is worth reporting, but responded, "since George West says 'trivia is better than nothing,' I submit these few words: Few of us become celebrities or super-achievers. We may be splendid citizens and workers in our chosen profession, most of us remain unknown. I quote Gray's *Elegy* to illustrate our situation, 'Full many a flower, a gem of purest ray serene, the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear; full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and wash its sweetness on the desert air.'" (These are words well spoken for many of us.) Frederic continues, "Cornell became my choice. I was introduced to lacrosse by Nick Baulf, then at Penn. I was a member of the lacrosse team for three years. For 48 years, I was in small town business and politics, serving as postmaster of Westhampton Beach, NY, 1944-71; then I retired." □

George A. West, The Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Room #280, Rochester, NY 14618.

24

Frank Thompson of Jamaica, LI, NY, writes that he and wife Marcie are still living in the house they built 50 years ago. A Civil Engineering graduate, Tommy pursued a career in banking and topped it off as chairman, president, and director of Allied Federal Savings & Loan Assn. in Jamaica. Four of their grandchildren are now attending colleges in New England (none at Cornell?), and a fifth is on the way. The grandparents' health—I am happy to report—is good, and they still indulge in an occasional cruise.

I've had a letter from **Frank "Swede" Holmberg's** daughter-in-law, saying that he passed away this past January at Sag Harbor, LI, NY—where he was born in 1903 and practiced medicine for 41 years. Swede was an old-time practitioner who delivered babies, set fractures, made house calls, and at the same time was chief of surgery at Southampton Hospital.

This brings to mind the fact that a great many of our classmates who are still alive went on to study medicine after their undergraduate days. Among them are: **Irv Beckwith**, then and now from East Pembroke, NY; **Pietro Belluschi** of Portland, Ore.; **Eben Breed**, an Ithacan then and now a resident of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; **Vic Crowell**, then from Brewster, NY, and now, Trenton, NJ; **Tony Delario**, then Elmira, NY, and now, Chestertown, Md.; **Ben Di Orio** of Utica; **Rog Egeberg**, who came to Cornell from Gary, Ind., was a varsity crewman, and has had an illustrious career, both in times of peace and war, and is now a resident of Washington, DC; **Frank Glasser** of Staten Island; **Charles Hawkins**, then from Buffalo, and now, Statesville, NC; **Bob Lintz**, then from New Kensington, Pa., and now, Tryon, NC; **Dave Liston** of Williamsburg, Va., and Sarasota, Fla., who has come to

many of our minis; **Carlota Mendez** of Southbridge, Mass.; **Joe Mountain** of Olean, NY; **Donald Schwartz** of Hyde Park, NY; **Louis Stix** of Mill Neck, NY.

Have I overlooked anyone? If so, please let me know; also tell me something about yourself and your career—and what you are doing now. Still practicing? □ **Max F.**

Schmitt, W. Cundy's Point, RFD #2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Florence Dean Prosser is in a nursing home. We hope she is well enough to enjoy it. **Martha Kinne Palmer** is now at North Hill Apt., M205, Needham, Mass. 02193, October to May and Newfane Hill, Newfane, Vt.

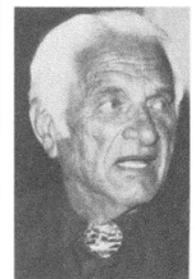
A. L. Binenkorb '25



“Baggage labels phased out about twenty years ago as hotel chains superseded local hostleries”

During decades of world travel, much of it by ocean liner, A. L. “Binny” Binenkorb '25 and his wife Marion collected wonderful memories, certainly, but among their more tangible mementos are scores of baggage labels from hotels visited. A poster reproduction of some of that collection (which is shown above) was made by the Hotel school two years ago, soon after the dedication of the school's new Binenkorb Video and Computer Center. According to Binenkorb, “The custom of baggage labels phased out about twenty years ago when the big hotel chains superseded the traditional local hostleries.”

Binenkorb, whose gifts to the university include renovations in Goldwin Smith Hall for the Arts college admissions office, is president of the men of '25. The photograph at right was taken while he was on campus in 1985 to celebrate his 60th Reunion.



PHILIP WILDE / ANN MICHEL

05345, May to October.

Isabelle Strong Boyd says "Reading large print books; church workshop to earn money for a new organ, etc.; attending church and hospital affairs; and some walking." **Margaret Aesbach Combs** writes they have sold their mobile home in Phoenix, Ariz., and plan to try winters in Durango, Colo. **Marguerite Mazatella Davidson** is a volunteer at Union Hospital, plays bridge with three bridge groups, reads, and walks for exercise.

Winifred Zimmerman Doudna says, "We enjoy many musical functions and plays at Eastern Illinois U. We are happy to have our granddaughters visit us here."

I've enjoyed being in touch with so many of you and shall miss it, but the struggle to read handwriting and to type columns is too frustrating, so **Gwen Miller Dodge** is taking over. Her description of their retirement home makes us look forward to more of her interesting writing. □ **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W. Park, Albion, NY 14411.

25

Writing this in May, one's thoughts automatically turn to June and Reunion. Lucky he, who can drop the humdrum daily chores and head to the campus to immerse himself in that fantasy world for four glorious days, amid the surroundings of yesterday and with those who peopled it in those days. A bitter-sweet experience, so wonderful in the doing and so sad to have it all end, leaving us with memories to take home and dwell upon as the years slip by.

I regret to report that **A. L. "Binny" Binenkorb**—the man who has done so much for '25—is undergoing medical examination as I write this. If rapid recovery were predicated on the good wishes of your friends, you would be sailing along on Cloud Nine, Binny. (See page 41.)

Frank Henderson details his bouts with a variety of illnesses, all of which he blithely dismisses as of little consequence. Frank got separated from his gall bladder, then had bronchitis, as did his wife, Betty. Now his doctors are about to tackle his perennial hip problem. Remembering Frank in moleskins, it seems to me that if it comes to tackling, Frank could show his medics a few fine points. We are rooting for you in this new game, Frank, as we did back in the 1920s.

George A. West '23 sent a very informative letter in which he describes how several of his Theta Alpha brothers of the Class of '25 contributed to the donation of the Theta Alpha room in the Athletic Hall of Fame, honoring their brother **Ellis H. Robison**, the founder. "Jeff" **Searles** co-chaired the group, along with **George**. Others in '25, **By Spence**, **Ernie Starr**, **Ken Van Wynen**, **Wen Webber** (deceased, 1985), and **Alex Whitney** were among 23 members of Theta Alpha from 1920s classes contributing to this very worthy project. George sadly notes that Theta Alpha is now defunct on campus. It is not alone in that status, another sign of the changes time has wrought.

Florence Crofoot Engle (BS HE) sent a great letter describing her employment as head dietitian at the Balch Halls upon graduation. She has lost her husband **Harvey, PhD '25**. I must report that I have joined the che-

motherapy club, but my doctor gives me a "rosy" prognosis. So far, all's well. In fact, having just had my 84th birthday, I was able to go out turkey hunting today. It was great to be afield, but the gobblers did not cooperate. So I am perking along in good shape so far.

Have a wonderful summer. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal, MD**, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26

A year later, **Frank C. Podboy**, Waynesboro, Pa., still says, "It was a delightful 60th Reunion." One '26er has taken to wearing his distinctive Reunion badge to parties and, at one, used the badge when making a "citizen's arrest" of a guest who had made a rude remark about Cornell football. **Norman A. Miller**, Evanston, Ill., writes, "Eleanor and I celebrated our 55th wedding anniversary Oct. 24, 1986." Norm and Eleanor have home movies, taken at their wedding in Baltimore 55 years ago, with cameo performances by many who attended, and some of the "cameos" are real gems.

"The Cornell Klaxon" of May 1928 had this note: "Actual expenses of the reunion will be about as follows: The banquet will be \$1.75, the costume will cost \$4.25, rooms \$1.00 a night in the dorms. There is no earthly reason why the total should come to more than \$10.00." In "The Please (Come Back) Gazette," for May umpteen, 1936, the cost had shot up to \$12.50, which would cover banquet, rooms, publicity, costumes, beer, and everything except the Senior Prom."

Charlie Howland summed it up then in a "rhymed editorial" in 1928, which still holds good today: "If you crave delights delirious/ And you're sick of staying serious/ 'Tis no malady mysterious/ Which makes you feel unwell/ You're just filled with youthful yearning/ To be turning and returning/ To the long lost land of learning/ Which we fondly dub Cornell."

And now, dear classmates, don't be deaf to our *please* for news or do as **Pauline Bonaparte**, Napoleon's sister, did: she could turn her ears inside out by muscular control, without touching them. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621; (716) 266-8843.

Marie Underhill Noll enjoyed a trip to Hong Kong, visiting relatives **Karen (Morgan) '68** and **Howard Miller '67** and their two daughters. The Hong Kong she saw this time as a visitor, was far different than the one she had seen before as a tourist.

Through a mutual friend, word of the passing away of **Johanna Buecking Buerger** was received. Jo died March 10, after a stroke, at St. Francis Hospital. Her husband **Otto '21** had passed away in December. They had attended our 60th and enjoyed it so. To their three children and grandchildren, our deepest sympathy.

Adelaide Clement Morrell keeps busy, not only with politics but by keeping up with her nine grandchildren and their interesting careers. **Helen Bull Vandervort** visited **Francis Eagan** recently at Lakeside Nursing Home (Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850). Francis, who is not too strong these days, would love hearing from her classmates

or, better yet, enjoy a visit when in Ithaca. Here's hoping, Fran, you will soon be on the uptrail and gaining strength.

After a winter that found her under par, I am glad to report that our fine president, **Geri Tremaine Welch** is feeling better and looking forward to a trip North, this summer. **May Eisemann Reed** is enrolled with the Elderhostel for a week each in Dundee, Scotland, and Plaxtole. From there she will spend a week in London. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

28

About 60 filled-in questionnaires came back from the late-January dues mailing. Thanks. Had a long page from **Stan Krusen**. Last January he was 80, and he says his health is good. Stan had lunch with **Jim Stewart**, who also was 80 last September, and who swims a half-mile a day in the ocean (weather permitting). Stan writes that about 50 years ago he introduced **John White** to his wife Gladys, and last May they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Stan and his wife Betty are great travelers; they have visited 37 countries, went 1,000 miles up the Nile and 2,000 miles up the Yangtze and Amazon. Stan says he still has the Mississippi to do. The *Delta Queen* is a good ship, but if you can play the steam calliope, don't play "Marching Through Georgia." My wife did, and we had to show a Swiss passport! The Krusens have a grandson football prospect from San Antonio, Texas: an honor student, six foot, one, 218 pounds, and an all-city defensive back. They and **Lew Seiler's** widow are off to Scotland in June.

John McKee, who is retired but still nominal chair of Lake Cross Engineering, plays golf and does cross-country skiing. He says he will be at our 60th . . . "If the good Lord's willing and the crick don't rise." **Gib Allen** put two sentences together that show what can happen to reporters. He reminded me of a note sometime back that he had been in Iran with Ronald and Nancy Reagan. And then he says he is taking flying lessons. In the next mail came a reply from **Al Seep** who said he is in correspondence with Gib and he told him to fill in the questionnaire. Al has been married 55 years, has six married children, 15 grandchildren, but no great-grandchildren. Most of the Seeps live in the Denver area.

Israel Gerber writes he is staying well and doing "good works," does book repairing and helps out lots of charities. The Gerbers were expecting two great-grandchildren in June. Last December they got a big write-up in the *Arizona Post*, describing some of Is's war-time experiences (he was in Casablanca and Italy) and some of his and wife Eleanor's experiences in their 20 trips to Israel. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Class officers, Ithacans, and travelers were to meet in **Brud Holland ('39)** Hall (International Living Center) for the Class meeting of the 1987 mini-reunion. **Kay Altmeier** Yohn has reserved the suite. **Alyene Fenner Brown** and **Rachel Merritt**, co-chairs, will give you a full account in the forthcoming

class letter. This June's meeting is the warm-up for the big 60th Reunion in 1988. Everyone should plan now on making the trip to see classmates and the beautiful campus. We planned on having the mini-reunion group picture taken in Daisy's Garden at the 1928 women's memorial bench.

Our sympathies to Richard Dresser on the passing of his mother, **Beatrice Cook** Dresser, on Jan. 13, 1987. She was in Home Ec and had been living in Paxton-Sunset Home, Utica.

Katty reports that she had a marvelous time in Boca Raton, Fla., at the Fun & Sports Days in March, when she met **Madeline Reynolds** Caskey and **Dot Leffler** and sister **Vicki '30**. They enjoy golf and volunteer work. Two of the highlights were fireworks and a polo game at the Royal Palms Polo Sports Club. There were golf, tennis, and shotgun competitions, as well as children's games. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

Wall. Their daughter-in-law, Akiko, won a publisher's national contest for a book for juniors and 1 million yen accompanied the prize. Hiroshi writes that, although retired, he still remains young in spirit.

Charles W. Roth and wife Doris left their home in Hot Springs, Ark., to take an Alaskan cruise. They enjoy golf and square dancing. Chuck devotes some of his time to electronics and computer matters. Their two grandchildren are in high school in Belmont, Mass.

E. Keith Rhodes and wife Dorothy live in Syracuse, where Keith is an engineering adviser, has amateur radio station WB2AOT, and is a prolific writer for the "Rags Review" (Radio Amateurs of Greater Syracuse). In Series No. 5 Keith discussed the procedures necessary to protect residential customers from electromagnetic surges caused by lightning. Forthcoming Series No. 6 was to deal with safe talk through a direct lightning strike and nuclear explosion. This will be based upon

foremost benefactors. They are among those who have made gifts and/or commitments to Cornell equalling or exceeding the amount which Ezra Cornell gave to found the university. They are active in the Cornell Fund, Medical College affairs and the Cornell Club of Northern California. Their involvement encompasses a range of campus activities, including the Ira H. and Dorothy Degenhardt scholarship fund for the biological sciences, which they established in 1983. Most recently, they gave their interest in a ranch to Cornell. We are most proud of them.

Marian Walbancke Smith's daughter Carol is adventuring in New Zealand and Australia. She took her bike to the former, traveled on it around the North and South islands, sold the bike, and flew to Australia to tour for another month or so. □ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

30 Lowell Powers, former class president, who has been a member of the University Council since 1958, is now a member, emeritus. He was asked to head the athletic campaign in Cincinnati, but "because of my broken arm in my 80th year . . . suggested several names who are younger. But I will participate." Dr. **Harry Jasper**, Albany, NY, writes, "I'm in my 52nd year of practice as an internist and not ready to give up yet—although slowing down a little."

W. Oscar Sellers, Watertown, NY, who claimed he "was the oldest undergraduate in the Class of '30," kept active as a business counselor for SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). He was a county agricultural agent for 25 years and served as a US foreign aid worker in India and Pakistan. [Word has reached the *Alumni News* that he died in March 1987.]

Last year, Dr. **Stephen Tager**, Champaign, Ill., a retired radiologist, received a 50th Golden Graduation Diploma from the German university he attended 50 years ago. "A European custom," he says; "Why not initiate it over here?"

Allan Dickinson, a Floridian, writes: "My career with RCA having ended in retirement in 1971, what better to do than bask in the success of my three sons: Allan, president of Vickers Instruments in Woburn, Mass.; Gary, a General Motors vice president in Warren, Mich.; Roger, president, Torrington Research Co., in Torrington, Conn?"

Walter White, Short Hills, NJ, says he's "still enjoying retirement from Exxon in 1971, with one exception, Mrs. White having died last year. I keep busy with several volunteer jobs." **Andrew Toth**, South Bend, Ind., a practicing architect for more than 57 years, is still involved in "the most important part of my life, trying to clean up the 3.2 million miles of rivers in our country from their deadly pollution." □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Florence Case Thompson traveled in 1986 by bus to Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, as well as to New Orleans, La., and Natchez, Miss. In July she cruised to Bermuda. She lives in NY State for five summer months, and motored through New York and New England. Winter months are spent in Florida.



▲ **Elizabeth Clark Irving '28**, at right, and, from left, **Lisa Cohen '90**, **President Rhodes**, **Jill Turner '90**, and **Lauren Sobel '90** appear to be delighted with the newly renovated **Class of 1928 Hall** (also known as **U-Hall 2**) on West Campus, which reopened in February.

29 Robert W. Jorgenson, who still serves full time as a management consultant, took some time off to persuade Paulette Olson to leave her job as executive secretary of the Society of Architectural Historians to become his wife. Our congratulations to this happy couple now settled in Riverwoods, Ill., with Hannah, a Newfoundland puppy (110 pounds and growing) and Topsy, a tabby cat.

Robert F. Schuetz writes from Phoenix, Ariz., that he had fun last fall taking Amtrak from Phoenix to New Jersey. Bob has a son, **Robert F. Schuetz Jr. '54**, and two granddaughters, Ellen Schuetz and Anne Marie Cooke. Anne Marie is a junior at Bryn Mawr; Ellen plans to enter U. of Arizona.

Hiroshi Sueyoshi and wife Michiyo of Tokyo celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1986. They traveled to China last September and were surprised to see so many of their countrymen walking on the Great

Keith's experience at Nine Mile Point nuclear generating plant just east of Oswego, NY.

Please join our bandwagon and send your check to **Al Underhill** for our class memorial at the Plantations. □ **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

For the summer months the Sarasota '29ers dropped from six to three with the departure of **Jo Mills** Reis, **Caroline Getty** Lutz, and **Flo Nicholls** Apostle. They, along with **Connie Cobb** Pierce, **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, and assorted house guests, enjoyed **Kit Curvin** Hill's annual Easter breakfast—the 11th in a row. President **Tib Kelly** Saunders visited here with her sister **Claire Kelly** Gilbert '37 in May.

Dorothy English Degenhardt and **Ira '28** are being honored, under a plan adopted in 1981 by the trustees. Their names will be inscribed in stone on the wall surrounding the terrace at the south of Uris Library, and their biographies will be added to *The Builders of Cornell*, the record of Cornell's

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Last summer marked the birth of her fourth great-grandchild, the weddings of a grandson and granddaughter. She's sorry she missed our 55th. In good health, she's ready to attend our 60th, God willing.

We're sorry to hear that **Bea Foster Whanger** had to give up her office as fundraiser for our class, because of health reasons. Bea has done a wonderful job, and we hope her health improves. **Helen Lipschitz Glick** and **Fred** attended an Adult University (CAU) weekend on Cape Cod last fall, "Ecology and the Great Fall Migration," where she learned a lot about the marshes and ecology. She spends winters in Palm Desert, Cal., for her respiratory problems; returns to NYC in April. She and **Fred** were in London and Israel for a month last fall visiting friends and family.

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Helen admits to being a closet poet; unpublished, alas. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 **Bob Hazlett**, 6 Echo Point Cir., Wheeling, WVa., reported on plans for the celebration of his and Susan's 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 17, 1986. He expected at least four '31ers to join his other friends and five children and 14 grandchildren at the party. **Walt Whitney**, 708 Pershing Dr., Anderson, Ind., reports he "still travels a lot: China, Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii in 1984; Canadian Rockies, Expo '86, Central US, Arizona, and California in 1986; plus the trip to our 55th with a visit to **Clair O. Dean**, 47 Hunters Lane, Williamsville, NY, on the way, and a visit with **Bill Brainard**, Apt. G205, Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa., on the way home."

Jim Oest, 18 Newkirk Rd., Yonkers, NY, has been a prime mover for many years in organizing and running a luncheon meeting of Westchester County alumni on the second Friday of the month at the Valhalla Station restaurant which is run by **Bill Scazzero '52**. Jim reports there are seven of our class who are fairly regular attendees. It is a nice affair. If you are in the area, come on in!

Henry Evans, 100 Allmond Ave., Liftwood, Wilmington, Del., and wife **Martha (Fischer) '30**, when they are not too busy balancing our class books, relax by taking long trips. Last spring they lunched with **Frank O'Brien**, 1636 S. Ocean Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., before sailing on a cruise through the Caribbean and the Panama Canal to Los Angeles on the *Sagafford*. **Jack Kelley's** son Samuel wrote to Frank O'Brien back in October 1986 of the death of his father last September 21. In passing on the letter, which spoke of Jack's interest in the class, it is some measure of Frank's devotion to every detail of our Reunions that he recalled how much Jack enjoyed the music and dancing at our tent. As "**Bull**" **Durham**, father of our late classmate **Arch**, would have expressed it—*Ave atque Vale!* □ **William M. Vanne-man**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Last June, at our 55th Reunion, many of you mentioned that you always turn first to the "Class Notes." To keep this column lively, we need to hear from the silent majority, those who haven't communicated for awhile. Don't be modest. Please tell what you're doing and what you hear from classmates. Reminiscences are fine.

On to our travelers: Ten years after their first trip, **Stanton** and **Rosemary Hunt Todd** revisited Russia, then moved on to new territory—Yugoslavia—which they liked very much. Rosie keeps in touch with **Mary Shields Emert**, **Connie Cobb Pierce '29**, **Mary Sloan Dohan**, **Dee Hall**, **Eleanor "Egg" Eggleston Way**, and **Mavis Dymott Dalton**. She adds, "All seem to be flourishing. I also keep out of mischief doing docent work at our (Grand Rapids) art museum."

Olive Espenschied Emslie spent part of April in one of her favorite places, Taormina, with its glorious views of the Mediterranean and Mt. Etna. It seems Olive had accel-

ated her course in the College of Architecture, enabling her to finish in January of her 5th year and join a congenial group of Cornellians for a never-to-be-forgotten flowery spring in Sicily before returning for our June commencement. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

33 Enjoyed a recent note from **Mike Wolfe** listing his residual assets as "One rocking chair and one 4-foot by 8-foot parcel of tax-exempt real estate. Plus social security benefits, while they last." A daughter in Connecticut, a son in Michigan, and another son in Utah, plus seven grandchildren are his pride and joy. Mike sends greetings to all.

Jose Berumen writes, "After too many years overseas, we returned to the US seven years ago in Hilton Head, SC." Now he's closer to grandsons and in a better spot for golf. **Fred Helvey** reports, "Still get up every morning." **Sidney Barlow** is now essentially retired, keeps busy doing volunteer work, writing, and some traveling. And, **Isadore Belloff** claims no new news—except to proudly tell us of a grandson at Cornell.

Last year, Jackie and V. C. "**Chet**" **Brewer** spent the month of November in New Zealand touring both islands in a motor-home caravan. It was a great trip. Writing in February 1987, **Arthur "Buzz" Buzzini** reported from Texas—bright sun, no wind, and a temperature of 65 degrees. He keeps busy in National Travel Office, three days per week, for three afternoon hours.

In addition to sending a dues check, **John Battle** reminded **Ted Tracy**, "You're tougher than the IRS," and **Comerford Martin** commented, "Hi—who helped you with the fine print?"

Best wishes for a sunny, exciting summer. We will be back in September. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 **Dorothy Clark** von Briesen, 3535 N. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., retired from active practice of the law in 1986. In February she embarked on a seven-week around-the-world trip to visit three of their four children—one in Canada, another in Taiwan, a third in Kathmandu (Nepal)—and assorted AFS foster children in Europe. **Gretchen Bruning Gregory**, 7008 Colgate Dr., Alexandria, Va., writes, "Life moves on with routine sprinkled with fun." **Marjorie Bush Brown**, 215 W. Jewell, Salina, Kans., says she is much too busy, but loves it. **Elizabeth Freestone Bassette**, RD #2, Footes Corners Rd., Interlaken, NY, reports "status quo, except for the years rolling by." **Gertrude Murray Squier**, 63 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester, NY, visited her daughter and husband who live in Hawaii. She writes of a thrilling helicopter ride over the Kona coast, first over land and trees, suddenly over the ocean 1,000 feet below, then straight for a mountain and into a canyon. Gertrude was sitting next to the pilot! They also attended a very touching memorial service for **Ellison Onizuka**, the astronaut from Kona who per-

ished on the *Challenger*.

Mabel Rice Gross, RR #1, Box 407, Woodstown, NJ, and husband **Peter** sent a Christmas letter telling of two celebrations. The first, for a 50th wedding anniversary, with family participation, a reception at church, and then with family and out-of-town guests out to dinner. Peter had a second celebration at Cornell when Sigma Xi celebrated its founding there 100 years ago in 1886. Peter was elected to Sigma Xi 50 years ago as he finished his graduate work in chemistry. He was a special guest at a very special occasion. Mabel stayed with daughter Edith, who took her shopping for clothes and lampshades. Mabel feels her health is better since her 1985 operation, with good heart function, and she's able to do most of the kitchen and laundry duties and go to church functions, concerts, and plays.

May Bjornsson Neel, 1605 Sunset St., Albert Lea, Minn., is no longer an advisor for the Women's Assn. of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra or active in the Upper Midwest Metropolitan Opera. The opera no longer travels because of expense. But the American Dietetic Assn. honored her for 50 years of membership and contributions to nutrition. First the local Rochester, Minn., chapter honored her; then, the state gave her an engraved plaque and asked her to speak at the U. of Minnesota. Her speech, "Turning Back the Leaves in the Book of Time," incorporated the early findings in the science of nutrition. This included work with white rats; studying with Dr. E. V. McCollum and **Ernestine Becker McCollum '18** about vitamins; experience with protomine insulin with Dr. Harrop. Then the national association—10,000 strong—met in Las Vegas; so May was able to meet with the Cornell group, the Minnesota group, as well as shake hands for an hour at the reception. To crown her wonderful experience she learned her older granddaughter had been accepted at both Cornell and Columbia. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

35 Hang in there, for there are not too many years until OUR 55th! **Dick Bleier**, between his private flying, racing an Olympic class 22-foot sailboat, windsurfing, and daily running an 8½-minute mile, "did some business management consulting for the America's Cup Challenge of *Courageous*. At Adult University (CAU) I attended a great political science course on Reagan. Right here in town, I have five grandchildren."

Bob Lyon's bus holiday as a part-time travel agent included trips to England, Austria, and Mexico to supplement former trips to Yugoslavia, South Africa, Peru, Australia, and New Zealand.

Eleanor Reichle Manwell and Frank survived the vagaries of New England weather—floods, washed-out bridges, sudden unseasonable blizzards, and ice storms to continue their leadership activities in both local and state affairs. Eleanor co-chairs the Conway, Mass., Historical Commission and chairs the Council on Aging. Frank is a member of the Silver Haired Legislature, meeting at the State House in Boston, and serves on the

boards of the Youth Center, Franklin County Home Care, and Community Meals.

Ken Coombs and Bertha have sold their home of the past 30 years, situated one block from the campus of the U. of Rhode Island, where he was a Cooperative Extension professor and the state 4-H Club leader for 20 years. He retired in 1977. Bertha retired in 1981, having served as administrative assistant to six presidents during her 25 years at the university. They have just bought permanent residence in Palm Harbor, Fla., but will summer in Wakefield, RI.

Doris Rathbun Lee writes, "Keeping track of our 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren occupies a lot of our time. We also have enjoyed being a part of several CAU programs, most recently the Colorado course, which taught us about the geology, mining, and Indian history of that area and introduced us to a part of the US that was new to us."

In his annual letter **E. Allen Robinson** told us with great sadness of the sudden death of his dear wife Liz last fall. The previous spring they had continued their 37 years of hiking, exploring, and travel together by visiting Europe. One of their enjoyable stops was at the Schonbrunn Palace of the Hapsburgs in Vienna. "We spent two weeks on our own from Copenhagen to Lubeck, where Liz's grandfather was born, then to other cities in Germany and Austria. For the second two weeks we joined a thoroughly interesting CAU tour of West and East Germany with two excellent professors. There were operas in West Berlin and Munich and a concert in East Berlin by the large Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra. West Germany's cities look much better than during my Army duty there in the summer of 1945 . . . I expect to stay in Alaska, where many of our friends have been very helpful to me and where there will always be elbow room, trails to hike, and rivers to raft. And all around I shall remember Liz." We extend to Al and his family our sincerest sympathy. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Albert Koenig (BA)**, has changed his address to 10344 NE 12th St., Apt. H-301, Bellevue, Wash. He thanked the class for sending him the book, *A History of Cornell*, by **Morris G. Bishop '14**. It's a book he had always wanted in his library. To all his classmates, he can only say "Thank you, one and all." He is still a volunteer probation officer for the Court of the City of Bellevue. He is trying to be helpful to people whose lives have gotten mixed up and messed up to the point that they land in front of a judge accused of a (first-offense) misdemeanor—usually driving under the influence of alcohol (DWI), shoplifting, or wife or child abuse. It is not easy. In order for this program to be successful, the parolee must realize what he or she did wrong, that it was wrong, why he or she came to do it, and the underlying reasons for doing it. The volunteer is supposed to help in all of this, while the parolee thinks it out and makes his own decisions, with some wise (we hope) advising by the volunteer. It is difficult—but necessary—to help someone with a whole complex of problems without becoming deeply emotionally involved one's

self. Al could not come to the 50th because of health reasons, but sends regards to all classmates.

Cornelius W. Koopman (CE), 1517 Chestnut, Ponca City, Okla., is still fully retired and, after many years of traveling, he's enjoying resting at home with his family. **Jerome W. Luippold (CE)**, 4058 E. River Rd., Grand Island, NY, had cardiac mitral-valve surgery and was unable to make the 50th, but sent regards to all. He is retired after having served 32 years as a civil engineer with the Corps of Engineers.

Paul M. Mattice (BA), Box 180B, RD #1, Freehold, NY, followed up on a notice from Col. **Robert N. Denniston** and he came to visit. Paul and Bob have roots in Ithaca and both went to Europe in 1929 to attend a Boy Scout jamboree in England, then the Continent for a month-long jaunt. Bob brought a box full of snapshots and other mementos and they had a wonderful time reviewing them and their times on the Hill, seeing the old trolley cars and buildings such as the Old Armory that have now been gone for many a year. Keep up the friendship and let us have more news for the *News* from each of you. It was great seeing you at the 50th.

J. V. Prestini (AE M), 8621 SE Court Dr., Stuart, Fla., had a nice surprise visit from **Thomas Newman (BA)**, who is a resident of Cape Cod and who was vacationing in Boynton Beach, Fla. Tom and JV roomed in Cascadilla freshman year, later joined and lived at Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dwight Nelson Rockwood (BA), 5505 S. Claiborne, New Orleans, La., was unable to make the 50th due to Alzheimer's disease, but his thoughts were with us, as stated by a memo from his wife Madeline. It was a great Reunion, Dwight, and a note was placed on the bulletin board with your greeting. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie (AUS, ret.)**, 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Last year, two classmates traveled to really exciting, far-away places: **Vivian Bartheld DeBrito**, to Mongolia; and **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn**, to Antarctica. Soon after their annual family reunion in California, which included nine grandchildren, Vivian and husband Ed "flew to Mongolia, saw the marvelous steppe country, with its herds of horses, camels, yaks, sheep, etc., slept in a yurt, and tasted kumise." Boarding the Trans-Siberian Special train at Ulan-Bator, they had a comfortable ride across Siberia, enjoying the golden fall colors of the taiga forests and visiting Lake Baikal, Irkutsk, Novosibirsk, and Moscow. Ed had a wonderful time, eating his full of caviar and playing chess with the train crew, winning much of the time.

"Fessy" returned from Antarctica greatly concerned about the damage man is inflicting on this "beautiful, awesome, but fragile wilderness." She observed "eternal snow-capped peaks once aglow with volcanic fires, penguins that fearlessly come up to inspect you, and seals that loll on pristine beaches," but also "bulldozers chewing up the tundra mosses and lichens" almost irreparably, "rusting oil drums, broken glass, flapping remnants of plastic sheeting, and crumbling buildings left behind as whaling stations were abandoned and the scientific bases of a dozen nations come and go." Now that word has

“Class of '38 artist/cartoonist is still going strong, with no intention of quitting now”

Commercial artist Phil Hustis '38 maintains that “Freelance is the way to go; you can't be fired or retired.” Hustis, who lives in White Plains, New York, got started in art as a Hotel school undergraduate, when he drew for



Phil Hustis
'38

the *Cornell Widow* and the *Hotel School News*. In 1940, in the Army, he turned to creating a Sunday comic strip “Army Antics,” which for three years appeared in 300 newspapers through the nationwide NEA Syndicate.

Since then he's tackled “anything in the line of art,” from comic sketches to big-money advertising and business presentations. His clients include such familiar names as General Foods, IBM, Mobil, American Can, and Nestle. And, of course, there's the Class of '38, which proudly claims him as in-house artist/cartoonist. Hustis's latest Reunion logo for the class was ready 'way ahead of schedule, proof that he is, as he says, “Still going strong, with no intention of quitting what I love to do best!”



spread of possible minerals buried three miles under ice and snow, the threat to the ecology is becoming ever greater. She urges us to become strong advocates for renewing and strengthening the Antarctic Agreement, which expires in 1991.

From **Gertrude Smith** Griesheimer's husband Walt has come word that she suffered her fourth stroke in January and spent seven weeks in the hospital receiving intensive therapy. Now home at 1102 S. Anderson St., Urbana, Ill. 61801, she's making slow but steady improvement and would appreciate hearing from friends. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

38 Another leader of the class is gone. We knew him first as a campus sports hero, then he was a bustling businessman, and because he was so friendly and cheerful, we elected him sergeant-at-arms, not because we probably needed one or that he'd use his muscle viciously, but **Elliot Hooper's** smile could melt the meanest. It was a tribute to the battle he'd waged for years against illness, which finally won, April 23, while he was in Florida. “Hoops” was one of '38's greats.

John Davis, retired after more than 40 years with Phelps Dodge, lost his wife two years ago; he's booked on a central Europe trip and is “thinking” seriously of getting to

the 50th. **Charlie Dawson** is working 75-percent-time at SRI International's geoscience and engineering center, has had several US trips. His latest foreign assignment: eight summer weeks of 1984 in Jakarta. **Wes Franklin**, after 35 years in the Army, is doing well with a small investment company he and wife Bobbie began, with one interruption when she fell on ice, suffering triple fracture of one ankle, when hurrying to help Wes, who'd tumbled first.

Martin (“Dody” to most of us Ithaca boys) **Spino** splits the year between Dewitt, NY, home and Naples, Fla. (Guess which, in winter!) In retirement, after having sold the family business, of which he was president, he now tries to keep up with eight grandchildren and with fishing, golfing, and relaxing. **Andy Draper** mistakenly believes you might not be interested in knowing that, after his wife died in 1968, he married Betty Gilyard, widow of **R. C. Gilyard**, DVM '35, and they moved to Ocala, Fla., in 1972. Between them they have five children and 12 grandsons; Andy enjoys golfing, fishing, and hunting, but needs to be persuaded arthritis will not prevent him from getting to the 50th.

The knitting/garment manufacturing business **Karl Hemmerich** and his younger brother Erich began in 1946 has been taken over by their children, but Karl's still traveling to/from import and sales offices in New York, Los Angeles, and the Philippines. Though a balky hip's cut him back to walking, skiing, golf, and swimming, he's continuing flying.

Karl's involved in building a ketch in Manila, threatening to sail it to the US, causing his family to “think I'm nuts, and they may be right.”

Art Heiser retired 11 years ago from a career in the food-processing business (in which he'd risen to company president) so's to pursue his hobby, travel. By now, with six to eight trips a year, it appears he's caught up with it, what with a month's trip to the Antarctic, including two weeks living at a base there. Other recent jaunts've been Australia's Simpson Desert, four weeks' hiking Switzerland and Scotland; a 16-day cargo ship voyage; and Swiss cross-country skiing. (Art: try Ithaca, June 9-12, '88!) □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Margaret Sullivan Paetow reports her 1986 marriage to **Hollis R. Davis** '37, a retired professor of ag engineering on the Hill. The Davises, who are dividing their time between Ithaca and Melbourne, Fla., recently enjoyed a golfing tour of Scotland. In 1984, **Connie Davis** Pierson retired after a 35-year career as a high school librarian, and has since visited such diverse spots as the Greek islands, Tahiti, and Morocco. **Sigrid (Persson)** and **Mason Reger**, MS Ag '36, were in Florida this past winter, enjoying their newest grandchild Charlotte, daughter of Susan. The Regers' 50th anniversary celebration last year was highlighted by a lengthy visit from another grandchild, Christie Chambliss, who

was taking courses at James Madison U.

Mary Etta (White) and Sinclair Reynolds spent their winter vacation near Tampa, Fla., and concentrated on golf; they report six grandchildren. A note from **Eileen Mandl Goodwin** tells of her husband's death in August 1986. Eileen lives in the Laguna Hills area of Southern California, and says she'd welcome contacts with classmates. **Elizabeth Jennings Perry** was also recently widowed. Her husband Bernard founded the Bloomington, Indiana University Press, and Elizabeth plans to remain in the area. Our deepest sympathy goes to both Eileen and Elizabeth.

Barbara (Tupper) and Michael J. Sullivan '32 and "**Peg**" (**Brown**) and **G. Chet Coryell '36**, who winter in the Cocoa Beach, Fla., area, also shared the experience of a "fabulous" trip to China and Japan last year. **Betty Jane "B. J." (Harris)** and **Steve Roberts**, long-time residents of Woodstock, Vt., are still involved with Steve's veterinary practice, together with town and church affairs. Steve recently published a revised edition of his book on animal obstetrics, and he still plays polo and trail rides. The Roberts manage several yearly trips to Ithaca, and look forward to seeing everyone at the 50th. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 On the annual "fishout in the Bahamas" we tied as we both caught 28 bonefish (or is it each caught 28? I've got it! We caught a total of 56 bonefish: Carol caught half; I caught the other half.) Anyway, it was a great trip in spite of the cold and high winds and we ran into **Al McClane '43**, who is considered the authority on fishing and who is the author of several fishing books and encyclopedias. Our biggest thrill was catching a five-pounder on a fly Carol had tied. It was a take-off on a "Crazy Charlie" so we named it "Crazy Carol's Charlie." It is now in the showcase at the Deepwater Cay Club.

On April 8, **Austin Kiplinger** was the speaker at a dinner sponsored by the World Affairs Council and the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, in Philadelphia. His subject was: "Can America Compete?" covering the wide areas of the US economy in an era of world competition. As most of you know, "Kip" is editorial chairman of Kiplinger Letters and *Changing Times* magazine, and chairs Cornell's Board of Trustees. Kip's sons **Todd '68** and **Knight '69** are in his office with him.

I heard from **John Present**, who is happily retired on Hilton Head Island, SC, and stays active on the town planning commission. He and wife Patricia made their annual trip to England to be with her father, who is 88 and doing well. She designs needle-point canvases and gives knitting lessons at a local store. For the record, Pat and John have three daughters, all living in the Philadelphia area: Susan Roberts, married and working for Travelers; **Claire Present Swarr '77**; and Alison Present, a graduate of the U. of Delaware. Do you ever see Bob Blackman, John?

Bill Page spent two weeks in Scandinavia last September attending a meeting of

“A Skaneateles, New York, doctor paddles to victory in Hudson River White Water Derby”



John Ayer '41

"Still at it," says John Ayer '41, a Skaneateles, New York, physician, shown paddling his way to victory in the senior division (over 50) of the Hudson River White Water Derby early in May. It was his ninth victory in fifteen years as an entrant in that race. The derby was Ayer's warm-up for the Memorial Day seventy-mile General Clinton Canoe Marathon, on the Susquehanna River between Cooperstown and Bainbridge, New York, where he and a partner won the veterans' division (50 and over).

A former Ivy League champion runner at two miles, Ayer also competes in triathlon events, but a broken leg (see '41 column) has meant that "ironman" competition (all events performed by one individual) has given way to team efforts, with another person, usually a member of his family, competing in the running events.

As if this much strenuous competition were not enough, John Ayer, at 68, is a cross-country ski racer, once the creeks freeze over.

European Rotary chairmen involved with youth exchange. There are eight high school students from eastern North Carolina abroad for a school year in Finland, West Germany, France, Belgium, Spain, and Brazil. Bill and Marie live in Kinston, NC, and have been involved in this program for 12 years. They have a son, a daughter, and two granddaughters.

Art Moak writes he spent some time with his dad in Florida last winter and Thanksgiving week with the rest of the family. Blanche continues her dance instruction classes and teaches 350 kids alone. Art says he got a nice letter and a book by Bill Mauldin from **Ben Dean**, who is working on the eighth volume of his life-story from their Cornell rowing experiences to today. Art says Ben travels extensively for his material and suggests **Bill Lynch** get another tricorn hat for Ben in honor of his relationship with

George Washington.

Hubert and **Jean Schrauer** make their winter home in Lake Como, Fla., and summer in Maiden-on-Hudson, NY. Herb is a semi-retired real estate broker and land developer, in addition to working with driftwood as "Driftwood Critters" for birds and animals. Jean breeds and shows Pekinese dogs and, on a recent trip to England, attended Cruft's Dog Show and brought back two excellent Pekinese. □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Margaret Gist McLellan (Cincinnati): "Enjoy birding, hiking (nice bit of Appalachian Trail for 60th birthday); also 'Hike for Hospice.' Last Christmas, took daughter Kyle and her husband to Leeward Islands; fun in hotel in re-started sugar plantation. In retirement, work for 'Reach for Recovery.'" **Winnie Adler Harris** (Buffalo): "Six grand-

children, three boys, three girls. Have had surgery, many problems, including blood clot in leg, but doing better now. Stay home a lot, but winter in Florida for four months."

Eleanor Dodge Hassett (Utica): "Son **Jim '67** teaching at Syracuse; son Steve, a lawyer in Seattle. Vacated there six weeks last fall; Kenya and England, March-April 1986; Hudson Bay, 1985. Enjoy photography." (Remember beautiful photos she brought to our 45th!) "Now indexing, trying to save photo collection of several thousand deteriorating negatives!" **Evelyn Wilson Monroe** (Newark, Del.): "Daughter Melody and family now in Grafenwohr, West Germany; spent Christmas and my birthday with them. Last fall visited sister near Denver, brother **Bob '39** in Florida, attended annual barbecue of Central Florida Cornellians. Lunched with **B. Ellen Baltzell Rowe**; saw **Jean (Linklater)** and **Douglass Payne** at winter trailer home. Member of governors-at-large committee for 1986-87 Cornell Club of Delaware."

Sally Steinman Harms (Scottsville, NY) had a write-up in local paper of her year as local counselor at Women's Career Center of Rochester. Also, reminder: during World War II, she was in Africa 38 months with Red Cross, served with Army in Rome, was awarded Medal of Freedom. From Sally, herself: "Family wedding, Vermont, in August, visited daughter Christy and her husband in Blue Hill, Me., where there is museum of great-great-grandfather, Jonathan Fisher; overnight with **Betty (Shaffer)** and **Al Bosson** in West Hartford, Conn. Wonderful trip to Corvallis, Ore., for wedding of sister Jane's first son: all six Steinmans came (one brother, five sisters; still alive but rarely get together)." □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Finally my kitchen is back to rights and I can get this column off before I leave home for the trees. Have heard from several classmates who have recently renewed their *Alumni News* subscriptions. The more columns they read, the better notes they will send, eh? Dr. **Juan Bertran Jr.** is chief of surgical department of Auvilio Mutoo Hospital and has been honored as fellow of American College of Surgeons in 1952, and named diplomate, American Board of Surgery, also 1952. He is the father of ten children—a class high? One of them has chosen a career in medicine. Juan's address: 1417 Granada, Urb. Torrimar, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico.

Louis Beaudry has continued in his field of studies—hotel management—also as an owner, but retired in 1983. He has four children and three grandchildren. Write him at 8 Royal Ct., Lincolnshire, Ill. **George Gentes**, 13 Live Oak Rd., Hilton Head Island, SC, spent 40 years with Hooker Chemical, now Occidental Chemical through merger. He retired in 1980 as corporate vice president, Occidental Chemical. He has four children and celebrates 43 years of his marriage.

If I remember correctly, **John Gray** is the only full-fledged pastor in the class. He obtained his Master of Divinity degree from Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, Austin, Texas, in 1958. He served vari-

ous parishes in Arkansas and Mississippi, as well as the Executive Council of Episcopal Church in New York City, from 1958 until retirement in December 1986. After serving five years in the Army and some in the Army Reserves, he was the advertising manager, Southwest edition of the *Wall Street Journal* in Dallas; public relations director, Lion Oil Co., El Dorado, Ark. He and his wife, an alumna of Southern Methodist U., Dallas, have two children: Hunter Gray, in advertising in Little Rock, Ark., and Holli G. Green, who is the mother of their three grandchildren living in Pensacola, Fla. John's address is 107 E. Washington, Hollandale, Miss.

Carl Fribolin, Box 250, Hall, NY. He is the owner of Seedway Inc., and White Springs Farm Inc., also of Hall. Thanks for the news sheet, **Carl Myrta Munn Dudgeon** writes that her husband **David '38** has been diagnosed as an Alzheimer's victim. She frequently sees **Helen Munn Baxter '41** and **Clinton '42**, also **Rachel Munn Richardson '37**, all living close by. Myrta's college-time chorus interests have continued being affiliated with community and performing choruses as well as in the bell choir at her church. After graduation, Myrta was a seed analyst for the US Dept. of Agriculture in Montgomery, Ala. Then she went to Pasadena City College, where she earned the LVN degree and worked in the hospital delivery room for five years, then managed the central supply for 11 years before retiring in 1979. I want to send my best regards to Myrta. Hope she can get to our Reunion in 1990.

Estelle Wells Evans writes that she is looking forward to Reunion. She enjoyed a mini-one this past summer when she enjoyed a visit with former roommate **Janet Greenwood Cooper**, who lives in Burlington, Vt. **Art Peters** also celebrated a 43-year marriage with his wife. They have three married children and five grandchildren and still live at 14 Village Lane, Bronxville. He says he has given up mountain climbing after a wonderful ascent of Baow de St. Jeannet in France on his 66th birthday! Also, he enjoys downhill skiing each winter in Gstaad. He ranked 12th nationally in squash racquets in the over-60 group last year. His third book: *Jean Cocteau and his World*, is to be published this summer by Vendome Press, with several foreign-language editions. In addition to writing, he continues active as a consultant in French-American affairs.

Art Galston, Orange, Conn., made his fifth trip to China at the invitation of the Ministry of Education. He lectured at universities, agricultural schools, and Academia Sinica research centers in Beijing, Guangzhou, Shanghai, Xian, Kunming and Chengdu. Art currently chairs the biology department at Yale. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 **John L. Ayer, MD**, reported earlier this year that he is still very active, and how about this by way of illustration? "Just returned from Finland with a third place in the Master's World Cup for cross-country skiing (60 years and above). Prior to that I took second in the national western 50-kilometer marathon in Yellowstone." In

August 1985, the *Canadian Globe and Mail* ran a story entitled; "Hobbled doctor paddles to win." I quote, in part: "Five weeks ago Dr. John Ayer lay on a roadside, a loosely-connected bundle of pain. At age 66 he had entered a triathlon but crashed his bike at high speed and broke his left collarbone and shoulder blade, cracked his pelvis, and dislocated a vertebra in his spine. If ever there was a case for the old phrase 'physician heal thyself,' this was it. Perhaps he had no business going into a gruelling triathlon but since the doctor of internal medicine took up fitness activities ten years ago, he couldn't hold back his enthusiasm. What pained him most was the prospect of missing the Master's Games canoe marathon only five weeks away. His prescription to himself was to continue training. 'If this had happened to one of my patients, my advice to him would be "Keep moving." I've seen too many people made invalids by saying they can't do it and giving up. Besides, it was a chance to be in a world event.' Ayer, still in obvious pain, had to be lowered into the canoe by his partner as they took off on the 23-kilometer course. He had a water supply strapped to his back, with a tube to his mouth, so he wouldn't dehydrate, but he got more water than he bargained for. The pair tipped in mid-channel. They righted the canoe and still managed first place in their class. Ayer needed crutches to get to the platform to accept his medal." (Word of his latest adventures appears on page 48.) With all this, he is still practicing medicine and still driving the same car he had at school in 1941. He and wife Mary, who is a tennis player of considerable merit, have seven grandchildren all closeby. You guys make us tired and envious. It also shows there's still lots of life in, well, some of us, anyway!

Lou Conti gives me this update on the Doc Kavanaugh memorial fund. All '41ers should have by now received letters. Letters are going to all athletes of Doc's era. Remember, you can designate your annual giving or part of it to the fund. I'll try to have a fund total as of July 1 in the next issue. Our goal is \$1 million-plus and our class is the initiator of the project. A training room in the new sports complex will be appropriately designated, and only income from the endowment will be utilized for continuing grants—thus the memorial will be in perpetuity.

True Davis reports he sold his house a couple of years ago and now enjoys apartment living at the Watergate. Breeding and racing horses in Maryland, Arkansas, and Louisiana keeps him somewhat busy, but he still represents a few European banks on the local scene. **John W. Borhman**, otherwise known as "Swiftly," in his note to **Gil Cobb**, says: "It doesn't seem like 45 years since you sang at our wedding in the chapel. Time sure flies!" □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

You will be saddened to hear of the April death of **Janet Perrine Mitchell**. She led an active, happy life until cancer struck in September. In February, she was able to take a trip with **Phillip '39** from Acapulco to Ft. Lauderdale through the Panama Canal, which was most enjoyable. His address is 2525 Deepwood Dr., Wilmington, Del. 19810, if you would like to write.

Gloria Mithers Brown was honored by a local Los Angeles radio station as Citizen of the Week. She edits the monthly newsletter for the LA County Museum of Art and chairs the Volunteer's Speaker's Bureau. She was also chosen Volunteer of the Year at Westside Center for Independent Living, where she does public relations work. They celebrated Joel's retirement with a six-week trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti, highlighted by a stay on Heron Island, Great Barrier Reef, where they watched giant turtles come ashore to bury their eggs.

Jean Albright Carpenter had three grandchildren born last year! (A total of five.) She and Bob supposedly retired from farming when their son bought the land and dairy. However, they help a lot and spend much time babysitting with the nearby grandsons. They travel to Michigan occasionally, and also enjoy Bob's annual Army reunion. Where will it be this year, Jean?

Martha (Lawson) and Norman Morse had a ball visiting three graduate students they had befriended at Washington U. when they lived in St. Louis. Two now are mathematics professors in Spain; the other (a Chilean) teaches philosophy in France. One had just built a house on the coast of Malaga and Norm and Martha were its first tenants! Their family all got together at Christmas in Syracuse for a wonderful Yankee celebration. (They are Houstonians, too.) They planned to visit a cousin of Martha's in Denmark, and then spend the rest of the "hot June" at their home on Seneca Lake. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; (713) 781-2378.

43 **Larry Lowenstein**, who has been known to shake the tin cup for Cornell and who used to serve hot lunch at New York's Puffen Billy, now serves as alumni director of the Horace Mann School and as a member of the Board of Handgun Control in Washington. He reports that son **Kenneth '71** is deputy commissioner for legal and intergovernmental affairs of the Department of Housing Preservation and Development of the City of New York. Put that on the head of a pin! Or in the *Alumni News*, with its new typography.

Sorry to hear of the death of another restaurateur, **Jack Egan**, who spent a lifetime managing Philadelphia's largest eating establishment—Wanamaker's grand and majestic Tearoom.

"Enjoying retirement in Florida. **Bev (Bryde) '42** and I have been married 43 years. Four children; nine grandchildren, four of them in college." **Joe Hickey** is back home in Falmouth, Me., having wintered in Clearwater, Fla., now that he's fully retired. **Jim Beardsley** might be back in Auburn, NY, having, in his words "started with Eleanor a retirement process as 'consultant' by spending the winter in Hendersonville, NC." And **Herb Lehde** is surely home from his three-week holiday in Portugal, which turned into six weeks in a Madeira hospital where he made (a) good progress and (b) some wonderful new friends.

From Braeside, Sheethanger Lane, Falden-Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire (tel:

Hemel Hempstead 53683), **Dick Simmonds** writes: "I retired from Bechtel (Cairo, Egypt) in 1986 and have chosen to live in England which has been our base for 30 years. Have now had time to do things like spend a month in Brazil with son **Tom '71**, two weeks with son **Andy** in Scarsdale, NY, a month in Italy skiing (water), and six weeks in Switzerland skiing (snow). Had our entire family, including five grandchildren, in St. Moritz for Christmas. Now helping son **Mark** renovate his flat in London."

"Still in Southampton, NY, but retired and working part time for my son, who is a partner in the firm I sold," writes **John Holden**. "Play golf, travel, take in at least one Cornell football game, and otherwise keep busy as trustee of the local library and director of the Rotary Club." SUNY, Albany has just lost, through retirement, physics professor **Jack Howard Smith**.

The editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine* is **Arnold S. Relman**, MD. I know all this because I read a letter he wrote to the editor of the *New York Times* in which he took to task one **Nicholas Wade** for stating that science journal editors are unable to screen out fraud or poor quality research which Wade labeled "garbage." Arnold agrees that there is more fraud today because of the rapid growth in number of biomedical scientists and the intensity of media coverage; he does not agree that there has been a breakdown in science's quality assurance system. I sensed perhaps that Arnold was not real fond, in this context, of the word "garbage."

Mary Louise '45 and I reunited in mini-but very stylish fashion recently with **Jack** and **Kate Slater** and **Dick** and **Jan Nickerson**. Purpose was (a) to refight the battle of Barton Hall—we lost this time, too—with emphasis on the exploits of **Dave Mertz**, and (b) to see/hear **Michael Feinstein** at the Algonquin's piano. After more than a year of regular meetings, this columnist is still in the learning mode as a member of the board of The Fund for Free Expression (Helsinki Watch, Americas Watch, Asia Watch). Also active are three underclassmen: vice chairman **Aryeh Neier '58** (See page 32, April 1987 issue.), **Joe Hofheimer** and **Kurt Vonnegut** both '44.

From chatty **Bill Cochran**: "Things go very well in Buffalo. We see with fair regularity at various social functions **T. H. 'Tim'** and **Rae Wever Danforth '45**, **Al** and **Sue Krull**, **Pete** and **Liz Clarke Tower '42**. At this writing we have seven grandchildren, but it may be eight by the time this sees print. Got a card from **Bud Colbert**, depicting his entire family atop the Florida sands. They looked very healthy." (Just the kind of thing an insurance broker would notice.) □ **S. Miller Harris**, Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Harriet Fonda Calsbeek spends her time in home and church activities, teaches folk dancing, does costume research, photography, and publicity. **Alice Chamberlin Meeker** and new husband **Bob** see **Helen (Patterson)** and **Lionel Lindsey**, also **Bill '44** and **Beth Kehoe Quinn**. They all got together at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., in March.

Mary Honor Crowley Rivin and **Arnold** toured Spain and Portugal last year, followed by three weeks driving along coast of

Yugoslavia and S. Austria, ending up in Vienna, where she had lived and worked at the US Embassy some years earlier. □ **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 **Herb Eskwitt** sets the tone for the column. "As of July 1, I am joining the growing list of '44ers who are working full time on retirement. Joyce and I will be moving to our home in Hillsdale, NJ, for a good part of the year. We'll spend the winter months in Tucson, Ariz. If anyone is in the area, stop by." Herb is an MD. **Joe Logue** retired after 35 years with IBM. He and **Jeanne (Neubecker)** visited Japan for two weeks in January, followed by six weeks at their house in the Bahamas. Jeanne, who is a DVM, is working on her second book. Joe gave a talk in Electrical Engineering on the Hill last October. The Logues live in Poughkeepsie, NY. Another veterinarian is **Stanton Bower**: "I sold out and quit veterinary medicine in 1984. Forty years was enough. Got a good job now, managing my own industrial park. My wife quit, too. I've been looking for a job for her ever since." "Bud" still has an affection for Cornell, despite living in San Luis Obispo, Cal. "Any grandchild that attends and graduates from Cornell has a completely restored 1965 Mustang convertible, ready and waiting." Bud suggests we coordinate '44 class attendance at Adult University (CAU). (See below.)

Dick Huff is another classmate in California, in Coronado. He retired in February 1986, after 18 years as executive director, San Diego Assn. of Governments. Apparently the California climate isn't without peer. **Howard Hulford** couldn't stand the thought of Dick being retired, so he recruited Dick to help him run his outstanding resort hotel **Curtain Bluff** in Antigua, WI. Five months there during the winter was too tough to turn down. If **Curtain Bluff** were on the shore of Hudson Bay, the plea might have gone unheeded. Dick's wife **Barbara**, a victim of MS, died last June.

Bill and **Jane Donaldson** live in West Columbia, SC. Bill is retiring after 33 years with **Brown Boveri**. Son **Glenn** is in Phoenix; Dayl is a PhD candidate at the Harvard School of Public Health; and Bill is an associate professor of chemistry at Marquette. The Carolinas and professorships seem to go hand-in-hand. **Maryellen Severinghaus Bowers**'s husband retired from the physics department at the U. of North Carolina. Son **John** is professor of linguistics at Cornell. Daughter **Ruth**'s husband, **Ronald Levy**, is professor of chemistry at Rutgers. (Then the chain of professorships is broken, but consistency isn't.) Son **Wayne** is a housebuilder in Craig, Prince of Wales Island, Alaska. And the husband of daughter **Mary Ellen, Robert Barret**, is also a housebuilder, but in the less adventuresome climate (except for the mortgage rate atmosphere) of Chapel Hill, NC, where **Sevy** and **Wayne** also live. I imagine she delighted in the story of **Ruth Cosline Hakanson**'s marriage to **Hal Rhynedance** (page 45, May 1987 issue). They were classmates at Ithaca High School as well as at Cornell.

Farther south, from Naples, Fla., **Jim**

McTague runs against the tide. "With all I have to do, my retirement may be solemnized by some funeral director." Fortunately, he will see the campus before that solemnity: "Headed for CAU in July with **Bruce Lowell** and wives—one his, one mine. Except for a drive-through some years ago, haven't seen the campus since our return from World War II. We both started with '44, but graduated later. Bruce retired to Naples recently, completing a cycle, since we were best friends since age 8." Well, Jim has an assignment. . . get Bruce to give up that "kid appearance" of Class of '47 association and get back with us, where he belongs. Your correspondent will attend two CAU weeks this July, with the week between in Ithaca, too. Jim should be easy to recognize after 40 years. He'll be the only driver with chains on his tires, wearing a black fedora with white CC on it. Check the October column for continuation of this 47-year saga, and a report to **Charlie Williams** that the first two deposits on the 45th Reunion have been received.

The CAU plans of the three of us brings back Bud Bowers' recommendation that we "coordinate some class attendance with CAU." Your correspondent falls heir to the assignment, not only as class correspondent and president, but also as a past four-year member of the CAU alumni advisory board. There is one complexity, however: the variety of courses offered, and the variety of interests of '44ers. As soon as the 1988 summer courses are set, a first suggestion will be featured in the column. Your correspondent has attended more than 20 courses since 1971, so he will assume the role of a prejudiced expert . . . being neither, of course. The timing is such that a "let me know if you might be interested" note will appear in the December or February column. With that lead time there will be time to coordinate things. BE THERE! □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8 Wilde Ave., Apt. 9, Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.

45 **Elizabeth Hopkins** Collins and **Caroline Esperon** are among many in our class who have taken advantage of Adult University (CAU). They were enrolled in the Cape Cod "Ecology and the Great Fall Migrations" last fall. Sounds like a great vacation. **Fred D. McNair** and wife Marjorie live at 8 Chautauqua Ct., Oil City, Pa. They are skiers and tennis players. They've recently been to Florida and Austria. Fred is still at MFG Wood Products. Marjorie's work is "helping."

Whoops—the next worst thing to misspelling a name is giving the wrong degree. **Carol Baum** Greenbaum, MA, RD (Registered Dietitian) is a nutrition consultant and not an RN, as incorrectly reported in the April issue. Any of you Westchesterites who need nutrition advice should latch on to Carol at 490 Bleeker Ave., Mamaroneck, NY. Sorry, Carol.

Stanley W. Johnson, our super vice president and Reunion co-chair, retired from labor relations in the NY Telephone Co. in July 1985. Wife Jean retired from teaching high school at the same time. You two must have great fun golfing, playing tennis, boating, sailing, and cooking. Two months of travel to and

from the West Coast, and a month in Morro Bay, Cal., couldn't have been too hard to take. Stan and Jean have three children and a grandson, Casey, 2. The Johnsons live at 203 Ketch Rd., Mantoloking, NJ.

Catherine Verwoert Work says she hopes to make our next Reunion. We're sorry to hear that Kay's husband **Richard H. '42**, passed on in 1984. Kay has a grandson, Adam Richard Lambert, almost 3. She also has Motley, who's half pit bull terrier and half dachshund, and would you believe, two other dogs and a cat? She's studying Japanese, playing bridge, and hiking. She spent three months in Japan in 1985, living as a member of a Japanese family. Daughter Barbara Lambert and son Douglas, a pilot, live in Denver. Sarah lives at home and works in Scottsdale, Ariz. Kay is a Literacy Volunteer and lives at 413 E. Geneva Dr., Tempe, Ariz.

Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Russell Napp has two children, a grandson, Kent Robins, 1½, three desert tortoises, two dogs, and a cat. You and Kay Work should get together. Betty recently visited the Redwoods area on the West Coast. She's trying to find something an invalid can do. If any of you have ideas send them to Betty at 960 Redbud, Redding, Cal.

James M. Jenks should be piped aboard in style; he raced quite a bit in both his boats last summer and did pretty well—five first place finishes, one second, and three thirds. He had hoped to go to New Zealand and Australia in January of this year. We've had no word on that trip. He and wife Carolyn have finally been blessed with their first grandchild (born April 20, 1986), Grant McCaddon Jenks. Jim has been cutting down on his activities. He resigned from the trusteeship of Property Owners Corp. after six years and a directorship of a ferry company, after six years. He hopes to retire sometime in 1988. The Jenks live at 73 Kingsbury Rd., Garden City, NY.

We regret to inform you that **Melvin H. Sidebotham**, Box 2155 Littleton, Mass., passed on March 19, 1986. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 More news from new correspondents: **Harriet Parrshall** Wood, of Lynchburg, Va., retired after teaching Home Ec for 22 years. Rene and **Hilda Spodheim** Debacker, of Charlotte, SC, built a beach house on the ocean 10 miles from town and spend most weekends there. Hilda teaches neuroanatomy and histology to dental and medical students at the Medical U. of South Carolina. Rene is a CPA.

Farrington and **Alice Monroe** Daniels live in Madison, Wisc., where they retired from the Medical School and Nursing School in 1984. **Louis '44** and **Shirley Husson Kraus** live in Pisgah Forest, NC. Their son John and his wife are building their "dream house" (logs and stones); son Paul works as a computer analyst with DuPont in Geneva, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia; and daughter Cathy is a missionary in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa. The Krauses work with the Meals on Wheels program and serve on other church boards, including one for a group home

for retarded adults. Lou also coordinates the tax aid for American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP). □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

With seven children and 11 grandchildren (at last report), and living in Venice, Fla., having retired from NASA in 1973, **Frank E. Rom** seems to have cornered his share of luck. Perhaps that's because Frank is active in church activities! With his father and brother he toured Europe for two months, especially Germany, Austria, and Yugoslavia to visit relatives. Frank and wife Marilyn held a family reunion in Venice, Fla., in conjunction with the wedding of their youngest son, Mark. Boating and woodworking are Frank's hobbies. Frank is looking forward to the next Reunion with more of his V-12 classmates in attendance.

Herb Askew and wife Mary returned to West Bloomfield, Mich., from four years in Hawaii about 1½ years ago to set up a consulting practice providing management services to electrical contractors. Herb's also serving as part-time executive secretary to Federated Electrical Contractors, a national organization, and does a little traveling for it. From Huntington, NY, **Alan B. Wright** and Imogene report a recent trip to Spain and southern France. Alan is a professional engineer (CE) and licensed land surveyor, and works in highway and drainage design. They have two children, Wesley and Penny, and a dog Chester.

Dick Rice has interesting work; he's with a small medical instrument firm making cardiovascular diagnostic devices. Most recent extensive travel was about five years ago for business and pleasure and included Ireland, England, and Scandinavia. His wife is deceased. Dick has four children, three grandchildren, three stepchildren, and one step-grandchild. Sailing, hunting, and traveling bareboat are his hobbies. **Red Scherr** is still active as a real estate developer, as owner of Baltimore's indoor soccer team, and as owner of thoroughbred horses. Red spent four weeks last fall touring the Orient. I wouldn't be surprised if he found a couple of great soccer players there!

Bernard Baer is vice president, financial consultant, Merrill Lynch, Coral Gables, Fla. Wife Gloria is an antique jewelry dealer. Bernie is chairman of a Cornell fundraising screening committee. A year ago they traveled to Arizona and the Grand Canyon. Obviously we have a very peripatetic class! □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

48 **Don McCue**, Old Lyme, Conn., writes: "Retired from sales manager of Titanium Metals Corp. Left dismal Pittsburgh for the charm of the Connecticut River Valley and am enjoying it tremendously." **Fred "Bud" Seymour**, Winnetka, Ill.: "Definitely planning on the '88 Reunion. Think Beebe bridge beautification an ideal class gift, complete with milk punch tap!" (Have you sent your \$48.00 donation to the Class Gift Fund yet? If not, now's the time.)

Betty Buchsbaum Weinstein, Rye, NY: "Son Daniel was admitted to Wesleyan U. and is going there, in spite of my loyalty to Cornell. I'm a clinical psychologist in private

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practice and as a supervisor at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Husband William is a freelance art director. Our vacations have been pretty local with New York City our main recreation spot." **Bob Lawrence**, Lynwood, Wash.: "Wife and I are now living on our 44-foot Spencer sailboat at Shillshole Marina in Seattle. Home is for sale. Still working at Boeing, but planning retirement." **Neal and Shirley Hoppers**, Fort Worth, Texas, are still running around and having a great time (75 days away from home in 1986). Neal is busy selling restaurants, clubs, and hotels, and in his second year of writing a gossip column for the hometown newspaper. He is executive director of the Greater Ft. Worth Hotel-Motel Assn. and still collecting matchcovers, and has been re-elected director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Bob Seidel, Radnor, Pa.: "I'm down to one full-time job now as chairman of the holding company American Manufacturing Corp., which is a private conglomerate of gears, valve operators, electronics, rope, insurance marketing, mixers, and whatnots." **Bob Snider**, Fairport: "Retired from Kodak last October and became grandparent." **Shirley Schnitzpahn MacNitt**, Singer Island, Fla.: "Enjoying early retirement and looking forward to husband's early retirement in September. Then we take off for Portugal, Spain, Morocco, and Italy. Plan to travel more, soak up more Florida sun, and enjoy visits from daughter and grandsons who now live in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia."

Fred Waldhauer, Fairhaven, NJ: "In Paris last year got together with **Malette Pope Matta '50**, who is running a school of fashion. We talked about the old days in India." **Lillian Soelle Austin**, McLean, Va.: "Life has been full of weddings, graduations, diplomatic receptions, vacation trips, and, in addition, I fell down and broke my hip last October, just like I was '20 and back at Cornell." **Winnie McGowan McCarthy**, Suffield, Conn.: "Still living the life of a single person, having been widowed 12 years ago. Four children and five grandchildren keep me busy, along with my job as planning aide to the Suffield Zoning and Planning Commission. We are very busy now with the building boom in Connecticut."

Congratulations to **Lynn Ellis**, Westport, Conn., who has been promoted to the

rank of full professor at the U. of New Haven.

You receive the *Alumni News* because you pay your dues. Increased costs of the subscription force us to stop sending it to those who forget to pay their dues. We have to raise the dues by \$5.00 for next year. Please pay promptly when you receive your notice after Labor Day, and be sure to send news of your activities for the entertainment of your classmates. This year's supply has now been depleted. □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 **Marjorie Mayer Roberts** (Mrs. John L.) spends about half the year in Upstate NY, then moves to Florida during the cool months to play tennis, bridge, and get involved in community affairs. Son **Jeff '75** runs a health clinic in New Hampshire; son Steve has his own landscaping business.

Most of us are grateful for the experience we had at Cornell. Nevertheless, it is always good to hear it again. **Silvia Moelis Corwin** writes, "It all started at Cornell." Silvia's meeting of husband **Leonard, LLB '50** there has been followed by 36 years of happy marriage and three children. Son Steven is a cardiologist at Columbia Presbyterian in New York City; Neil is a lawyer in Washington, DC; and daughter Diana works for Westchester County.

There seems to be plenty of action in the **Julie J. Aaronson** family. Julie's son Glenn was married in Milwaukee in December and received a heartwarming send-off from his two younger brothers, Dick and Andy. They organized a bachelor party, the invitations for which were inscribed with suspicious looking Japanese characters for an "ancient Japanese farewell," the translation for which was "Sayonara Sucker." Last May Julie, Joan, and the boys went on a completely enjoyable Far East tour for a month. This year a trip to Hawaii for a few weeks was planned. Julie's mother agreed to come along. She is "85 years young."

Your correspondent ran into **Barbara Corell Lawrence** and husband **Al '50** at a dinner party given by a mutual friend here in New York in early March. Al and Barbie had recently returned from New Zealand and Australia, where they saw the America's Cup races. It was a great thrill, watching the US boat regain the trophy. The sailing, the atmosphere, and the weather were all spectacular. Barbie and Al also were pleasantly surprised to see **Charles H. "Chuck" Reynolds**, also "down under" to attend the races. Al Lawrence was a boxer at Cornell and was pleased to be told about the scholarship fund being established in honor of that great man, inspiring teacher, warm friend, and fine boxer Professor **Fred Marcham, PhD '26**.

Does this sound like retirement? **A. Bruce McKenzie** is vice chairman of Aquaport International and is negotiating with the Chinese to build an off-shore airport at Macao. He is also representing a Canadian architectural firm proposing to build a dome over Candlestick Park in San Francisco. In addition, Bruce is negotiating to construct a 23-story "over the highway" hotel in Reno.

Stuart M. Paltrow says that he is "still rolling down the highway of small town law

practice" in Massapequa, NY, with his wife and partner, **Barbara (Goldstein), LLB '53**. **Diane Barkan Kurtz** announces the arrival of the first grandchild for husband Milton and her, born to son Roger and his wife Cyndi. Daughter Dana (Dartmouth '82) has joined the family business, thus giving Dede and Milton a little time to get away to their house in Florida. Dede has also cut back on her interior design business. **Sheldon M. Paskow** cries "Freedom," after 20 years of advanced education for his three children. Jim, apparently the last, graduated from Rutgers Medical School and is now a first-year resident in Ft. Worth, Texas. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021; telephone (212) 472-0287.

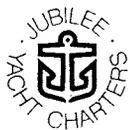
50 Since his last reporting here, **Lawrence Scherr** has been named David J. Green distinguished professor of medicine at the Cornell Medical College. Wife **Peggy (Binenkorb) '53** is council president, borough of Haworth, NJ. **Paul Kaiser** has retired and has been traveling through Europe with wife Avril. **Brad Judd** is semi-retired from medical practice, and is busy working to complete several books. He is president of the Medical Society of NJ, and continues to sponsor work at the School of Neurobiology, NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Wife Eleanore is in private social work.

Howard Kallen is a consulting engineer and member of the real estate committee of the university. **John Carr** moved over eight years ago to the Pittsburgh area, where he manages the Chartiers Country Club. John and Lillian have three children and three granddaughters. **Raymond Adams** writes that he and Betty Jane happily celebrated their 37th anniversary, and find themselves "in a transition—will report later." They can be reached at 3418 Point Lobos Trail, Jacksonville, Fla.

Walter Crone writes that he is still running a small metal-working shop in Charleston, SC. The Crones traveled to the Galapagos in summer 1985, and should be seeing their fourth graduate soon (at this writing) from Dartmouth. Number five is an 8th grader. Walter doesn't find too many Cornellians in their area, but if he's in Greenwood, SC, he'll find **Dick Teed**. Dick's field is medical products. He and Shirley have three kids in their 20s. Dick and Walter should look up **George Russell** in Hilton Head. George retired recently as engineering manager at Douglas Press. He and Lynn have headed south, intent on trading in their 24-foot sailboat they enjoyed on Lake Michigan for something larger they'll use on the open water.

Another classmate who has retired and headed for the Southeast is **Ellen Forbes Andrews**. Ellen and Garth are situated now at Rt. 6, Box 1721, Sanford, NC, and got there with the help and in the good company of Ellen's former roommate **Jane Wigsten McGonigal** and her new spouse **Carl Crispell '60**. The two couples traveled from Homer, NY, in a caravan consisting of a rental truck with trailer, two cars, and a boat trailer. No mention of flat tires or other impedimenta, but the trek was undertaken during March

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winds. Folk tempered by Ithaca winters aren't intimidated easily. Back on home turf, Jane is a program specialist for Extension in the College of Human Ecology. Carl is a regional farm management specialist in the Extension Service. His daughter **Penny '88** is in Hum Ec. Jane's son and daughter are in graduate programs at Cornell and SUNY, Cortland.

Homer, NY, remains home base for **John and Betty MacNeill**, whose treks out of the area aren't by caravan but in wilderness hikes. Backpacks are replaced often with bagpipes when the MacNeills march with the Highlanders Bagpipe Band of Rome, NY. **Horst von Oppenfeld** retired from the World Bank in 1978, but consults widely for them from time to time. He returned last fall from Bangladesh for the second time, having been involved in a project, "credit for the land-less poor." Horst writes: "Would you believe it? These rural poor, most of whom are women, repay 98-99 percent of their loans. A most encouraging experience."

David Morgan is a general contractor and president of the Lathrop Co., Toledo, Ohio. He and Judy have three daughters in their 20s. **Robert C. Moore's** full-time occupation is with Wm. Hebb & Assoc., Engineers and Land Surveyors, in Sarasota, Fla. Bob teaches part time at Manatee Community College in Bradenton. Re: vacations, Bob writes, "Every weekend is a vacation in Florida." **Conrad Rock** retired in March 1985 as senior project engineer for Andco Technical Services, and wife Bertha has retired from real-estate sales. They have two daughters and four grandchildren. **William Abel** is a practicing veterinarian, administering a group of four clinics. Bill's hobby is grain farming. He and Tauna have three daughters, all college grads.

Donald Threlkeld retired last year as division vice president with Upjohn, and now owns and operates a retail music store. One of his hobbies is banjo picking. Don, you're on the agenda for our 40th. Two years have already past since our last big get-together, but there are increasing numbers of mini-reunions, and with summer travel, we hope there will be lots of good times to report here in the fall. Travel safely. □ **Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

53

Things are busier than ever in the **Cudlipp** family. **Pete** took early retirement from Alcoa to pursue a long-time goal, the founding of Chandler Metals, which will distribute and process specialty semi-fabricated products of aluminum and non-ferrous metals. Activity included a trip to Europe to seek suppliers and visit old friends. **Jane (Heitkamp)** is coordinator for the American Inst. for Foreign Study, finding families for foreign exchange students, and working with students studying abroad. She also teaches piano, sings in the symphonic choir, and served on the search committee to find a new music director for the Grand Rapids Symphony. The musical bent has apparently passed down to son Chris, an apprentice artist (tenor) with the Santa Fe Opera. Chris is currently on a concert tour in the US, and participated in the In-

ternational Voice Contest in Paris. Daughter Carol is a freelance illustrator in New York City, and daughter Martha, after two years as a sales rep in Washington, DC, is coming back as Pete's office manager.

They haven't been exactly lallygagging around at the **Dailey's** either. **Bob and Lou (Schaefer) '54** spent a terrific two weeks in China, seeing the sights and visiting daughter Bibi, a 1986 Hartwick grad, who's teaching at the Inst. of Mechanical Engineering at Xian. Highlights included Shanghai, Wuxi, Huxhon, and Beijing. An exciting time.

Down south—way down south—**Dick Hayes** writes on stationery of the Cornell Club of Brazil, of which he became president

in a recent coup, about his Adult University (CAU) trip with President Rhodes, **Tom Conklin** and wife, and others to the Galapagos Islands. Dick promises to round up the rest of the '53 contingent from Brazil, which consists of **Amadeu Cataldi**, for Reunion 1988. Dick was in Ithaca last fall with son George, a Cornell aspirant.

Out Hermosa Beach, Cal., way, **Nan Reed** Ruiz is studying airline schedules for Reunion, while **Carolyn Kneen** Evans plans to drive over from Connecticut, and **Dick Ra-gold** from New Jersey. Out in Silverdale, Wash., **Melvin Atwater** has retired as an engineering statistician at the Naval undersea warfare engineering station, after 30 years'

“Plants show us that there are long enduring patterns in life”



Charles Lewis
MS '51

Charles Lewis, MS '51 is probably one of those people who talks to his plants. A horticulturist at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Illinois, and a pioneer in the field of horticultural therapy, Lewis finds particular interest in the ways people respond to gardening and natural environments.

“When we see plants, the image is transmitted to our brain, decoded, and recognized; then it enters much deeper into our being. There is more there than meets the eye.”

While gardening, one is an active participant in maintaining plant life. “When a plant grows, the gardener feels successful and proud.” Lewis, former coordinator of the American Horticultural Society's People/Plant program, which began garden projects to low-income neighborhoods, noted that these projects “regularly produce a bounty of enhanced self-esteem, new neighborliness, improved yards, buildings, and neighborhoods.”

On the purely esthetic side, Lewis notes that simply viewing natural, green settings can reduce stress and lower blood pressure. “Plants take away some of the anxiety and tension of the immediate *now* by showing us that there are long, enduring patterns in life.”

government service. And at last count **Dick Cliggott** had five children and five grandchildren—all boys.

Dave Allee's daughter Lisa presented them with a granddaughter last Christmas. Dave reports local government program in Cooperative Extension and groundwater problems is still fun. OK.

The Third Annual Picnic in the Park in NYC was bigger than ever, despite rain threats: **Dottie Clark Free**, in from California, and **John and Linda Will** from DC, plus the Usual Suspects from the area. How did it go in other cities?

We regret to report the death of **Gretchen Krause van de Bergh** on February 8, and extend our sympathy to her family. And also to **Linda Mitchell Davis**, whose brother **Albert Mitchell '56** died in a plane crash in June 1986. □ **David M. Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

55 Who says we're too old to change? Not members of the Class of '55! New jobs, new careers, and a new marriage to report in this month's column. Dr. **David Levin** announced that he has left Harvard Medical School and the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston to become professor and chairman of the department of radiology at the Thomas Jefferson U. Hospital and Medical College in Philadelphia. He says it is "certainly different and a real challenge to run a department consisting of 60 physicians and several hundred employees after a practice in radiology. I knew my old economics major at Cornell would come in handy if I waited long enough. This is it!" David and wife Carol live at 700 Morris Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., with their three children.

Suzanne Adlerstein Schnog, who was an original member of the Class of '55 but graduated a year earlier, writes that she wants to rejoin our class. Suzanne's husband **Norbet '53** died in December 1985 of pancreatic cancer. Before his death the Schnogs endowed a lecture series at Yale to foster additional interest and research into treatment of this form of cancer, which is fourth in mortality rate among all cancers. Contributions toward the series may be sent to Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center, 333 Cedar St., PO Box 3333, New Haven. Suzanne lives at 5 Salem Rd., Westport, Conn. Son Neal is in the cable TV business in Utah; daughter **Jeanne '83** (EE) is now at Cornell Medical College in NYC; Caroline has just graduated from the U. of Wisconsin.

A new job and a new husband for classmate **Marilyn Hecht Dainoff**. After 13 years as a single parent, Marilyn married Marvin, a professor of psychology at Miami U. in Ohio. (It has taken her five years to announce the event.) Together their book *People and Productivity: A Manager's Guide to Ergonomics in the Electronic Office* was recently published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. The Dainoffs have also written a number of articles for magazines and trade journals on ergonomics. (In case you are like me and don't know what ergonomics is, I looked it up for you: *Erg* = work, add *economics* and it is defined as *biotechnology*.) The Dainoffs address is 8606 Empire Ct., Cincinnati.

Doris Wunsch Neilson writes that she is still teaching home economics to intermediate school students in Avoca, Mich. Her husband **Peter** is farming 200 acres and is consulting in product liability for the farm equipment industry. Doris and son Richard recently explored the Mayan ruins in Yucatan, while Peter toured agricultural sites in Australia and New Zealand with a People to People exchange program.

Frederick and Hannah Norwood May (25 Ketcham Court, Landenberg Pa.) report that Fred was named manager, quality assurance engineering at DuPont. Their daughter lives in Atlanta, and their son races huskies in sled-dog races in Barre, Vt. when business permits.

Norman A. Nedde of 3716 N. Richardt, Indianapolis writes that he has just joined Val Jones and Associates as a managing general agent and survey underwriting manager. A bowler, Norm is averaging 181 a game. **Emily Larkin Jakes** received her master's in library science with a minor in computers from Bowling Green State U. in Ohio. She has been working in the Huntington Farms Community Center and doing interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee. Husband **Jerry '53** is president of Productivity Plus, a consulting firm in marketing, strategic management, and video. Daughter Linda will receive a master's in social work from Ohio State in June; David is a video producer; and Cindy is an interior designer and the mother of the first Jakes grandchild, a girl born last March. The Jakes are at 5243 Flanders Rd., Toledo, Ohio.

Otto and Barbara Schneider report that they have bought their insurance mass marketing business from a national brokerage firm and "it's great to be independent." They visited **George and Ann Wiggins Rioridan** during the Super Bowl in Pasadena and also saw **Jack McCartie**. The Schneiders spend free time at their second home on Swareswood Lake, at Cornell, or accompanying their super swimmer, daughter Margareta, to meets. Margareta is ranked nationally and placed fourth in the 200-meter individual medley at the New Jersey state championships. Daughter **Kristina '89** is a member of the women's crew. Daughter Anna (U. of Penn, BSN '86) is working at the George Washington U. Medical Center in Washington, DC. The Schneiders' address is 19 Evergreen Rd., Summit, NJ. □ **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20016.

58 We have recently received a letter from **Michael Griffinger**, class co-president, that he must resign from this position due to family health concerns and increased responsibilities at work. He sends his deep regrets about this and wishes the class well under **Dick Kay's** leadership; Mike will keep as active as he can. We send condolences to him on the loss of his father last February, and wish him and his family members well as they recuperate from several hospitalizations. Dick has picked up the reins fully as we continue on our way toward Reunion next year.

A long-lost classmate is back on the rolls: **Prentiss "Pete" Heck**. Pete emerges in Ju-

pter, Fla. (133 Village Circle), as he continues work as an engineering specialist with Pratt and Whitney. Jim, his youngest, is planning to enter Cornell in mechanical engineering. Pete has been enjoying sailing off Florida's east coast and coaching and refereeing soccer. **Joel Justin** is no new name in these notes, but he sends a new address along with his dues: 51 Steeplechase Rd., Devon, Pa. Joel has had a number of moves in recent years and has missed the *Alumni News* for a while and hopes it catches up with him soon. Wife **Nancy (Easton) '59** and youngest child Tim reside in Devon with Joel; the older two children are married and living in California and Florida.

Robert F. Neuman is still in Reston, Va., at 12015 Aintree Lane with Marsha and a blue-eyed Dalmatian. Both children are in college. Bob established a new architectural firm two years ago in Fairfax, Va., but still finds time for tennis, golf, photography, and hiking. All children have left home in the **Metzger** family; **Roger and Irene (Rizzi)** are getting used to the quiet household with just the two of them. The children are either married or continuing school and are rather dispersed from the old homestead at 114 Kalla Lane, E. Aurora, NY.

Beverly Blau Miller, husband Melvyn, and younger child Sarah write from 204 Arnold Ave., Syracuse, where Beverly is a public health nurse supervisor dealing especially with child health and epidemiology. Beverly also is on the developmental disability task force of her county, but also finds time for gardening, occasional ski trips, running, and reading.

Dr. **Nick Wing** practices internal medicine at the Akron Clinic in Ohio. He and Gloria experienced their first grandchildren born to daughters in 1985 and 1986; son Troy was an Air Force presidential honor guard in Washington. All the family converged on Hilton Head, SC, last August. **Barry Wayne** sent in his special "one for one" dues offer—that is, dues for him and dues for another not responding. Thanks, Barry. Others have done similar things to help the class out of its financial bind, including **Ron Lynch**, our major gifts campaign leader for 1988. Ron is still in Greenwich, Conn., at 162 Pound Hill Rd.

Hal Long has been enjoying house boating on Lake Mead when not working as vice president of his sweetener products company. Hal sends his dues from 21652 Kanakoa Lane in Huntington Beach, Cal. **Marcia Borins Stillman** sent a note, no address, that both children are in college with **Alan '87** majoring in dietetics. Marcia is a nutrition counselor for the Mercy Hospital of Buffalo. Finally, a news release states that **Robert B. Hoffman** was recently elected executive vice president of Staley Continental Inc.; he is chief financial officer of the company, located in Rolling Meadows, Ill. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

59 It was a great party! Some 60 members of the classes of '58 through '61 gathered at New York City's Lincoln Center on April 25. Some arrived early for a private tour of the renowned complex. Then there was a wine and cheese reception in the elegant Metropolitan Opera Club. Finally, many peo-

In the News

Alumni are judges in two cases drawing national headlines.

Motions in the Iran Contra investigations in Washington, D.C., were being heard regularly by **Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. '43, LLB '47**, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Judge Robinson is also a trustee of the university.

Stephen G. Crane '60, LLB '63, an acting justice in the New York State Supreme Court in Manhattan, presided over the trial of Bernard Goetz, accused of shooting four teenagers in a subway car in December 1984.

Joseph Coors '39, owner of the Colorado brewery that bears his family name, testified before the Iran Contra hearings on gifts he made to the Nicaraguan forces supported by President Reagan.

Christopher Reeve '74 was back on screen in the movie sequel *Superman IV*, playing the part that brought him so much attention.

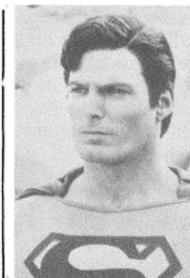
The final show of the successful TV series "Hill Street Blues" brought reflections from many who took part. **Ed Marinaro '72**, who played officer Joe Coffey, said, "Getting the job is probably the biggest single break I'll ever have in my career. It made me a better actor much faster than if I had joined

► **Stephen G. Crane '60, LLB '63**



the cast of an ordinary show. When you work with these guys, you're workin' with fast company—and if you snooze, you lose."

Joe Nieuwendyk '88 contributed goals to the first-round effort of the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League, before his team was eliminated. Goalie **Brian Hayward '82** helped the Montreal Canadiens into the semifinals of Davis Cup play.



▲ **Christopher Reeve '74**

CANNON FILMS / WARNER BROS.

ple capped the evening by seeing the NYC Opera's performance of *South Pacific*. Among '59ers who participated were **Ruth Rosen Abrams, Harriet Benjamin, Sue Rollins Fried, Gerald Hirsch, Barbara Hirsch Kaplan, and Harry Petchesky**.

It's only two years until the big 3-0! Barbara Kaplan, Harry Petchesky, **Steve Fillo**, and **Dave Dunlop** met in April to kick off planning for our 30th Reunion. Harry has repeated the challenge he made for our 25th: he'll shave off his beard if 500 of us show up. Barbara is organizing another challenge—a terrific FIRST: a women's fundraising challenge. If you're interested in chairing or working on the committee, contact Barbara asap at PO Box 152, Gladwyne, Pa. Also contact her or **Sally Schwartz Muzii** at 7500 SW 113th St., Miami, Fla., if you can assist with developing and directing affinity groups. Anyone who was part of any club or organization on campus can play a valuable role in this area.

Class officers hope that '59ers will hold regional parties during the coming two years to help people renew and develop new friendships and build enthusiasm for our 30th. If you can hold such a party, contact Barbara for suggestions on how to proceed. She's even willing

to fly anywhere—"even to Australia"—to help with regional events.

No one could ever accuse Barbara of loafing! In addition to her busy advertising agency and her many alumni activities, she and her husband have bought a 150-year-old barn about two miles from their present home. They are turning the barn into a home—"very contemporary inside but true to its architectural integrity outside," says Barbara. If all goes as planned, they'll move in in September. You'll soon have an opportunity to see the home, for Barbara is planning a big class party after the Cornell-Penn game. The next generation: Barbara's son **Doug Kaplan '88** will be seeing a lot more of his sister come September when Emily enters Human Ecology.

Following in his dad's foot(ball) steps: **Joe Ryan**'s son Steve is the starting guard (at 275 lbs.) on Duke's football team and is being scouted by professional teams. Joe's oldest son Joe Jr. has just graduated from Fairfield U. and is planning a career in finance. Youngest son Matt has graduated from high school and will be entering Gettysburg College. **John Webster**'s son is going to Choate. **Mort Diamond**'s oldest, Regine, is a senior at Indiana. Next comes David, who is

a sophomore at Princeton, and then Michele, a senior in high school.

Write to me! Let me know how you're spending your summer, what's happening at work (or play). (See what chances **Robert Furno** is taking, p. 64.) □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 Army service is becoming a tradition in **Bill Flanagan**'s family. He is chief of staff, 2D Support Command, West Germany. One son is West Point '86 and also in Germany with the Third Infantry Div., and another is with Special Operations Command at Ft. Bragg. His third son will be a sophomore at James Madison, and his daughter is in high school. **Jon Minikes** is a partner in Jones Lang Wootton, specializing in US real estate investments for Japanese and European clients. Wife Susie Backstrom (Wittenburg '72) is a corporate real estate lawyer with W. R. Grace.

Class Treasurer **Dave Flinn** and **Mary (Quick)** have been operating Bay Horse bed and breakfast in Lansing for over a year. Dave notes that **Howard Picking** and family stayed with them, and that **Bill '59** and **Sue**

Phelps Day and **Lenny** and **Selma Stark** were entertained at brunch during Council Weekend. Regional Vice President **Ron Pereira** is still at the Smithsonian and runs his Mountain Store at the foot of Old Rag Mountain in the Blue Ridge Mountains. His oldest son is in aeronautical engineering at Embry-Riddle, and his second son is a DU at U. of Maryland. **Tom Webb '59** visits often.

Ray Skaddan reports from Philadelphia that Parnell Kerr Foster is growing and has many Cornellians on staff. He and Lynda have been traveling—to the Isle of Wight and the southwestern coast of Britain and to New Orleans. Their three oldest children are now married, and their youngest daughter will enroll in law school in September. Lynda has taken on the interesting project of transcribing and researching a diary/journal of family missionaries to Siam (Thailand) in the mid-1800s.

Marilyn Miller Roche is finishing her term as Connecticut state legislator and chair, General Assembly education committee, while husband D'Arcy is now president of Ridge Computers, Santa Clara, Cal. Yale claims sons Sean, Jamie, and Matt. Son Steve was the family's fourth National Merit semi-finalist, and son Scott is a high school water polo and diving enthusiast. Brother **Howard Miller '59** has son **Mike '87** (ILR). Sister **Gerry Miller Jennings '62** has daughter Ellen (Dartmouth '85) and two sons, Peter and Mike, both at Dartmouth.

Judith Eyles Male and John '58 have incorporated a third business into their expanding electrical and industrial supply company and renamed it Senler Electrical and Industrial Supply Co. Daughter Lauren just finished her freshman year at Middlebury, and Wendy, her second year at Tulane's medical school. Son Randy (Skidmore '86) is an analyst for a bank consulting firm in Boston.

Janice Petro Billings was advanced to candidacy in the PhD program of educational management at Claremont graduate school in October. In August 1985, she was part of a US women educators' delegation to Peking for the study of the status of women in China. **Betsy Lockrow Meyer** supervises a CAI lab at middle school level in the Champaign, Ill., schools—"Seventeen Apple IIs and I interact every day with an enthusiastic group of students and teachers."

Les Stern is working on the University Council's program of area coordination and notes: "It's exciting to think of the resources available 'out there' among alumni." **Al Lippert** has switched from squash to racquetball and would welcome calls to play in Westchester County. **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 **Marshall Frank**, class treasurer, reminds us to send in our class dues so that we don't miss any *Alumni News* issues. When you send in your dues, please be certain to include some news about yourself that we can share in this column. Here is some of what we have received to date. A nice note from **Ron Demer** included a news item from the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* that features a picture and article about **Spring Savitt Asher** and her work at Chambers & Asher, a firm

specializing in corporate video and media training. Ron can be located at 641 Morning-side in Atlanta.

Mark Goodman, 2411 Old Stone Mill Dr., Cranbury, NJ, reports that his first novel *Hurrah for the Next Man Who Dies*, published in 1985 by Atheneum, was recently published in paperback by Ballantine Books. A film version will be produced next year by Dan Curtis, who made "Winds of War" on TV. Mark also has a contract with Simon & Schuster for a second novel to be set in Hollywood during the silent film era, as well as plans to collaborate with **Ken Blanchard** on a book which will "string together the humorous anecdotes Ken has collected over the years as a corporate consultant. The title: *Funny Business*."

Ed Capra resides in Cheyenne, Wyo., at 732 Silver Sage Ave. with wife Mary and two children, both college students, one of whom is **Jeffrey '90**. Ed is senior vice president credit administration for First Wyoming Bancorporation-Cheyenne. **Peggy Thomas Goldstein** writes that she is involved with the family-owned Goldrush Farm which breeds and raises thoroughbred horses for racing. She also breeds and raises Norwich terriers. Husband **Dick '60** is vice president, CBS Sports, and daughter Beth is in the process of transferring from Denison U. to Penn State. Peggy can be found at 1601 Pineville Rd., New Hope, Pa.

Thelma Schoonmaker-Powell, who resides at 22 McKenzie, San Quentin, Cal., has worked as a film editor over the last six years. Her work has included *Raging Bull*, *King of Comedy*, *After Hours*, and *The Color of Money*. Husband Michael Powell directed *The Red Shoes*, among many other films, and is in the process of writing the second volume to his autobiography, published earlier this year by Alfred Knopf as *A Life in Movies*.

Pauline Sutta Degenfelder, 3103 Morley Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, recently was appointed vice president and general manager of CIGNA Healthplan of Ohio Inc., a subsidiary of CIGNA Corp. **Edward L. Robbins** is a consulting actuary with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., and is president-elect of the Chicago Actuarial Assn. He and wife Dian reside at 1212 Appaloosa Trail, McHenry, Ill.

Barbara Potter Sperry expresses her delight at having two reasons to return to Cornell over the next several years, as son **Paul '90** and daughter Susan both will be Cornellians. Barbara has given much of her time to volunteer commitments, including service on the Central Bucks school board. She and husband **Peter '60** reside at 49 Woodview Dr., Doylestown, Pa.

Mary Joan Wirklich Gerson, 110 Riverside Dr., NYC, is the director of family therapy training in the NYU doctoral program in clinical psychology. She also has a private practice in family therapy and psychoanalysis. **Ian R. Wetherly** has a small animal veterinary practice in Haverstraw, NY, where he resides at 153 Rt. 9. He also works at the Bear Mountain Zoo, about which he writes, "The bears are not tractable but will eat most medicines in a mushed loaf of bread plus a pound of grape jelly!"

Fran Shapiro Ivker has a solo ob/gyn practice in New Orleans, which she eagerly leaves at Mardi Gras time for skiing in Colorado. She and husband Barry can be reached at

8260 Colony Court, New Orleans, La. **Andrew Algava** is continuing his love for crew as coxswain for the Carnegie Lake Rowing Assn. in New Jersey. He states that if any '61 crew member is in the area, call and he will see if he can get you a seat on a boat or in the tanks. You can reach him at 115 Randall Rd., Princeton.

Robert Clifford, a 20-year veteran with Hughes Aircraft Co., is project manager, direct engineering efforts for Navy surface ship display systems. He is active with the American Political Items Collectors organization, specializing in material related to the presidential campaigns of Theodore Roosevelt. He, wife Bonnie, two daughters, and new Chinese shar-pei reside at 6211 Trail Crest Lane, Yorba Linda, Cal.

Every once in a while I come in contact, through business, with **Barbara Ricciardi Jeffers**, who resides in Shreve, Ohio, at 3284 Shreve Eastern Rd. Barb is administrative vice president for Prentke Romich, a small high tech electronics manufacturing firm that makes communication aids for the physically handicapped. She has four children, one of whom, **Russell '87**, was to graduate this year, and has enjoyed camping and backpacking with husband Dan in 40 of the 50 states. Their goal: "to finish the list before arthritis sets in." Keep us posted! **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720.

63

It is that time of year—graduation and Reunion! **Eric A. Jaffee** writes, "As you no doubt remember (perhaps with some trepidation at the rapid passage of a quarter century or, 'My God, was it that long ago?'), the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1963 will take place next year." A member of the 25th Reunion Yearbook group in New York City, Eric believes attending our 25th will be "good for one's soul as well as a lot of fun!" If interested in Reunion-year fundraising, contact **Dick Lynham**, Medina, Ohio.

There are many '63ers with Cornellian children. **Arthur W. Cahl Jr.**'s son **Eric** is in architecture. Art is in financial consulting and business brokerage. **Peter Regan** has son **Ken '83**. Peter is vice president, marketing for a family-held business manufacturing unique, patented machinery for the metals industry—80 percent is shipped overseas to 18 countries. Active in both Alumni Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC) and the Cornell Club of Vermont, Pete sees **Dave Costine** and **Charlie DeRose** regularly and looks forward to Reunion.

Patricia Kelly Poggi has three children at Cornell: **Peter '87** in ILR, **Patrick '88** Hotel, and **Paul '89** in Arts. "Please send contributions to me!" writes Pat, a member of ASSC and the Federation board. **Joe '62** and **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer** have daughters **Jennie '87** and **Cindy '89** on the Hill. Mom, the "Lone Arranger," is party decorator and member of the ASSC. **William P. Kroll's** daughter **Kristin '88** is in Ag. Bill recently opened La Capa Roja Spanish and Mexican restaurant on Trumansburg Road in Ithaca. "Stop in and say hello. I'm there at least two weekends a month. **Tom Clark** and

family had dinner with us on Homecoming weekend. Dick Lynham also stopped by."

Nancy Cooke McAfee writes "Enjoying having a son in Engineering—two terms on Dean's List! Big new job in the education department of the Cleveland Museum of Art—lecturing on art history, doing research, and writing. **Joe** is in charge of a re-imaging project for SOHIO—new logo, new name, etc."

James B. McArdle Jr. has son **James III '89**, while **Arnie '60**, **LLB '64** and **Ellen Kheel Jacobs** have daughter **Beryl '87** in Arts. Ellen teaches middle school science at the Dalton School in NYC, while Arnie is an attorney with Shea & Gould in NYC. The entire family visited the Orient last summer.

Nancy Bierds Icke writes, "Enjoyed a visit to NYC for the Cornell-Columbia game and the gathering at the Cornell Club. Where were the '63ers? Stayed with **Bill '66** and **Betsy Bierds Scherker '66**. **Warren '62** and I spent 10 days in California for David's graduation from Stanford. Spent time with **Lary Lynn Hovermale Muller '65** in Los Altos."

Nathan H. Garfield, president of World Trade Club of Westchester, is an active interviewer for ASSC. "First interview was with the woman who had been my first serious girl friend at age 11. When I called to talk to her kid, she recognized my voice, and I ain't no soprano!"

Attended first Cornell Club of Westchester luncheon in October. One idea passed around was to establish a club facility on the White Plains property of Cornell Medical School on Bloomingdale Road. By the way, there are 3,400-3,500 alumni in Westchester and thousands more in the metropolitan area who would use the facility. I'd love to hear if any other alumni are interested. It could be a complete country club, athletic club, eating club, auditorium, etc. I'll bet our Hoteliers could give us some great ideas on how to make some serious money for Cornell at the same time." Nathan is at Sunset Lane, Harrison, NY; (914) 967-8136.

Other '63ers involved with ASSC: **Kathleen Dwyer Marble**, who is involved with Harvard, Mass., school building/planning committee and recently made a presentation at town meeting—"a wonderful New England democracy-in-action event"; Dr. **Jeffrey Harnett**, orthodontist; **Joan Greenberger Kimmelman**, associate professor at Queensborough Community College and author of college textbooks in reading, study skills, and English as a second language. "I attended ex-roommate **Bonnie Liman Semon's** son's bar mitzvah last week. Bonnie is an occupational therapist at SUNY, Stony Brook Hospital and her husband Sig is an attorney in private practice. I speak with ex-roommate **Janet Stern Davis**, who is now living in Westport, Conn., with her two daughters." **Naomi Kalos** is also involved with ASSC. She was recently elected president of Nassau County Music Educators Assn. and has been traveling around NY State judging music competitions. Naomi saw roomie **Rosalie Weiss Hemingway**, who is living in Albany, NY, after many years in Canada. □ **Dee Abbott Youngs**, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 259-1268.

64

Congrats to **Susan Cushing Chamberlin** who received her MBA in May from UC, Berkeley. When not studying, she was working with the local organizing committee on plans for the Whitewater World Championships to be held on the Savage River in western Maryland around the time of our 25th Reunion. Susan and husband Steve live close enough to major water (2050 Manzanita Dr., Oakland, Cal.) to be able to enjoy frequent sailing/racing on San Francisco Bay.

Abby Stolper Bloch is back to being a student and is getting a PhD in sports nutrition from NYU. Her current work is in clinical nutrition for cancer patients. Abby, husband Stanley, and their two children still live at 340 E. 64th St., NYC, and enjoy skiing and racketball. Four more classmates had moving experiences recently. From Texas, **William Aylesworth** is now at 821 Dublin #123, Richardson, Texas, while **Harry Elliott** moved to Dallas (10244 Epping Lane) from the Chicago area. Harry is also a student again, completing the first year of a two-year executive MBA program at SMU.

Miles Haber, wife Ronnie, and their two sons got the itch to move but liked their area, so they moved two blocks to 3409 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Miles recently joined **Nate Isikoff** (11201 Tara Rd., Potomac, Md.) and other unnamed classmates on Cornell's real estate council, which is helping to set up a multi-discipline graduate program in real estate in the Architecture college.

John Levy, wife Heidi, and their son also made an in-town move to 580 College Ave., Palo Alto, Cal. John is a management consultant to computer systems and equipment firms in the areas of product planning, technical review, and project management. Last New Year's day, they scuba dived at an island off the coast of Honduras, and last September, they combined business with pleasure for three weeks in Japan. At home, John studies Japanese (written), and enjoys creative writing and playing the piano. Belated congrats to **Thomas** and **Dottie Abramowski** (Rt. 3, Box 355, Rockwell, NC) on the birth of their fourth child almost two years ago. His company, Rockwell Farms, grows bedding plants and poinsettias in a six-acre gutter-connected greenhouse.

Last June **Peter Aron**, a psychiatrist, was named director of health services for the Kaiser-Permanente Health Plan of mid-Atlantic states. Peter, wife Margo, their three children are still at 10909 Broad Green Terr., Potomac, Md. Also promoted recently, **Ellen Rausen Jordan** (185 Kings Rd., Athens, Ga.) is now acting associate vice president for academic affairs at U. of Georgia.

Kudos to **Peter Klappert** (2003 Klinge Rd., NW, Washington, DC) for receiving the 1987 Distinguished Faculty award at George Mason U. And kudos to **Mike Newman** (907 Cayuga Hgts. Rd., Ithaca) for being named Institutional Energy Manager of the Year in the January '87 "Energy User News." Mike still works for Cornell, is a Scoutmaster (he doesn't say if it's his son's troop), and enjoys sailboat racing on Cayuga Lake with **Melzar Richards '67**. Last September, Mike combined his hobby and his vacation,

spending two weeks sailing around the Virgin Islands.

Congrats to **Virginia Thetford Valiela** (Box 237, N. Falmouth, Mass.) on her April 1986 election to her town's equivalent of mayor—a full-time administrative job. She wrote: "I have been deeply involved in groundwater contamination issues over the past several years. Last year, I was instrumental in negotiating a \$2-plus million settlement on some contamination problems affecting private and municipal wells. Fascinating work." Virginia, husband **Ivan, PhD '68** (professor of marine biology in the Boston U. marine program in Woods Hole), and their three daughters recently traveled to Argentina to visit Ivan's parents, stopping in Patagonia and the Andes Mountains. Back home, she gardens for relaxation.

Alan Loss (still at 1731 Glenbrook Ave., Lancaster, Pa.) helped set up Financial Management Group Ltd.; then in March, he and wife Karen spent a week of R&R in Acapulco. Dues but no news from two classmates not mentioned in this column since at least 1979: **Marc Lippman**, 10310 Great Arbor Dr., Potomac, Md.; and **Linda Atlas Stein**, 50 Riverglen Dr., Thiells, NY. Another resident of Potomac, Md., **Frank Galioto** (11013 Old Coach Rd.) was a visiting professor at Children's Hospital in Rome, Italy, in April 1986. Back home, he is a pediatric cardiologist.

Even though there's no August issue, please keep the dues and news coming. □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65

If any of you want to contact a classmate who has been out of touch, write to **Scot MacEwan** or me for an address; send news at the same time! We have a class list with current addresses. Take out your address books now. Several classmates have moved in the past year. This column is devoted to them.

When **Karen Klausner Simon's** husband Michael left his job after 16 years at the *Chicago Tribune* to become director of printing, production, and commercial sales for the Worcester County Newspapers, the family moved to 26 Cherlyn Dr., Northboro, Mass. Karen had been a principal for a small Hebrew school in Illinois.

A new position as associate professor of management at Gettysburg College necessitated a move for **Virginia E. Schein**. She and son Alexnader Nikos Butterman-Schein now live at 411 N. Fourth St., Gettysburg, Pa. Ginny will continue as a consultant in human resource management and organizational development.

Because their family expanded (Matthew, 10, Sarah, 8, Mark, 3), **Ron** and **Margaret Hillhouse Gardiner '66** decided to move. Living in a southern suburb of Brussels, Belgium, they find travel is convenient, with easy access to London, Paris, and the south of France. They moor their newly-built motor-cruiser near a cabin they own in southern Holland. Both Ron and Margaret participate in the Cornell Club of Brussels and interview prospective students with the Secondary Schools Committee. Margaret, active in the

Brussels based American Theater Co., directed Tennessee Williams's *Night of the Iguana* in May. Reach the Gardiners at 11 Ave. du Soleil, 1640 Rhode-St-Genese, Belgium.

Jeffrey Sanders and wife **Melinda Page** traveled for five months last year throughout Tierra del Fuego, Patagonia, and the Bolivian and Peruvian Andes. When they're at home in Arizona, you can find them at 2771 W. San Juan Terr., Tucson. Jeffrey is finishing a PhD in renewable natural resources and American Indian studies at the U. of Arizona where he is a research assistant. Melinda is a physician specializing in bicultural psychology.

Bill and **Jill Vanneman**, 2 Berwick, Lexington, Mass., have a daughter **Kara '89** and a son, 3. **Ron Greene** and family love to vacation in Maui. They're living on the right coast for easy access: 5715 Tennyson Dr., Agoura Hills, Cal. **Barbara Kingshoff Wolfe**, 3410 Lake Mendota Dr., Madison, Wisc., is professor of economics and preventive medicine (interesting combination!), U. of Wisconsin, Madison. **Judith Rosuck Fox** works as an assistant principal at Scarsdale High School while husband Robert commutes to New York City to his architectural firm; they live in Scarsdale at 107 Brite Ave. Finally, a new address and a new name for **Alice Ribak Sayles** who recently remarried. Alice, husband Len, children Daniel and Becky reside at 1426 Dorel Rd., Rydal, Pa. **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

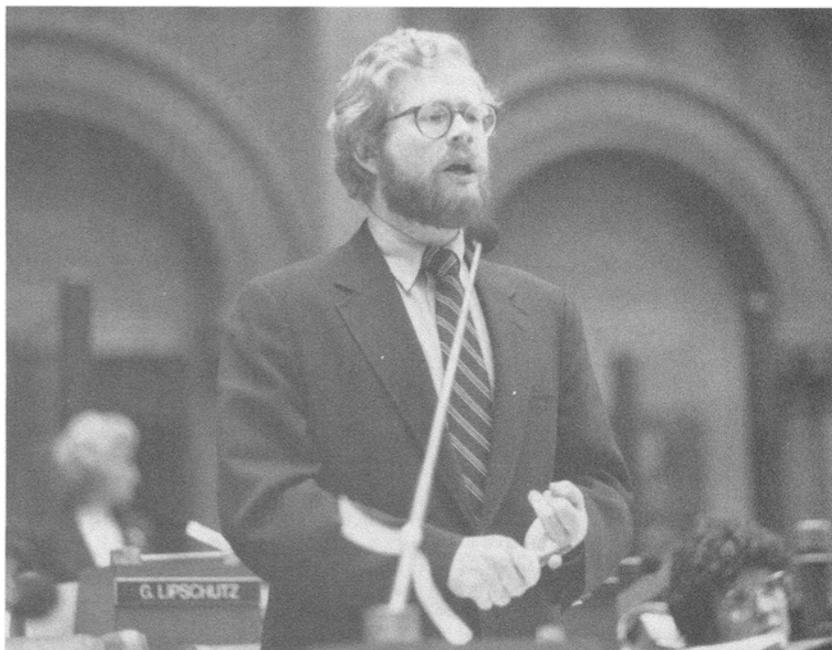
Bob and **Kathy Engert Patterson** write to us from Los Angeles, where he is a managing partner with Laventhol and Horwath. The family enjoys sailing, art, and drama. They volunteer their time at the Natural History Museum, the LA Music Center, and the LA County March of Dimes. Bob is a runner, and will be doing the LA Marathon this year—his second time. Kathy's work includes "keeping the family in line, on schedule, and all equipment operational." They intend to be on the Hill this year for a business school 20th reunion.

Here's news from Robert and **Carol Speer Friis** of Irvine, Cal. Robert is an associate professor in the department of medicine, UC, Irvine. They have children Michelle, 19, and Erik, 16. **Katherine Moyd** is a systems engineer at the Jet Propulsion Lab and worked on Voyager's encounter with Uranus! She now lives in Pasadena. In 1984, she was a Democratic party candidate for the California Senate.

Greystone News: **Bruce** and **Joan Klein Cohen '67** live in Newton, Mass. Bruce has been to Europe several times as part of his job as vice president, marketing and sales for Chipcom Corp. **Bruce** and **Pauline Kennedy** are in E. Greenwich, RI, with children Kelly, Sheri, and Dawn. Bruce is with Allied, in the after-market division (Fram, Bendix, and Autolite) as the new product development manager. **Robert Roos** is in Castro Valley, Cal.

Anne L. Leddy practices endocrinology from an office in her home in Baltimore. She and husband H. Alexander Wilson III live in the historic district called Federal Hill, near the Inner Harbor, and would be delighted to

“Pioneer in providing for the needs of victims of crime, and legal services for the disabled”



Richard N. Gottfried

'68

Richard N. Gottfried '68 can sleep at night free of the fear that he'll pass from this world before making it a better place. Chairman of the NY State Assembly Health Committee, Gottfried was first elected to the Assembly from the 64th District (New York County) in 1970 while studying law at Columbia.

"There is no more important issue today than the health of New Yorkers," said Gottfried, never a Los Angelean. He is a pioneer in providing for the needs of criminal victims and legal services for the disabled. He also has his hand in other brews, such as legislation in support of gay rights, abortion rights, tenant rights, and the decriminalization of marijuana.

Gottfried runs a full-time constituent service in Manhattan and frequently represents tenants in Housing Court, free of charge.

see classmates visiting the area. **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

66

Our careers continue, and our children approach the beginnings of theirs. **Elizabeth "Gerry" Fink Swallow** is completing her residency in ob/gyn at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill and will be going into private practice in Harrisburg, Va. **Carol Baker Sapora** received her PhD in English in May 1986. She is teaching half time at Western Maryland College and half time at Loyola College in Baltimore. **Joyce Wilcox Graff** has moved to 171 Clinton Rd., Brookline, Mass. She works for Digital Equipment Corp. and enjoys working

with electronic mail. **Fran Blau**, professor of economics and labor and industrial relations at the U. of Illinois, was recently elected to the executive board of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. This is the major professional association in the industrial relations field.

Ronni Barrett LaCroutte writes that her son **Phil '89** is production manager of the *Cornell Engineer*. He will gain some experience working at Sun Micro Systems, a manufacturer of computer workstations (and his father's company). Ronni is a junior high substitute teacher in French, Spanish, and math and tutors foreign languages and language arts. She keeps in touch with **Lanay Jordan**, who lives in Lakewood, Colo., and runs her own business teaching people about personal finance. Ronni also sees **Robert Torczyner** and his family as their daughters

are in school together. Bob is an avid skier.

Don, the boys, and I spent a day with Steve and **Stefani Waldenberg Weiss** and their sons during spring vacation. We were all in Florida visiting families and managed to connect for a visit. □ **Susan Rockford Bitter**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

68

I hope you are having a good summer. Let me start off this column with some names from our "missing persons" list. If you know the addresses of any of the classmates listed below, please contact the alumni affairs office at 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490: **Peter H. Gaskell**, **Charles Grody**, **Robert J. Greisamer**, **Peter S. Greene**, **Madeleine Foisy Jopp**, **David H. Kirkwood**, **John F. MacKenzie**, **Barbara E. Leary**, **Francis J. Dinotti**, **Martin J. Salmon**, **James F. Russell**, **Jane E. Seyler**.

Joan Gottesman Wexler has recently received increased administrative responsibilities at NYU Law School, where she is also a professor. **Ed Marchant** continues to work on organizational efforts in connection with fundraising for our 20th Reunion. **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien** will be helping Ed in that connection. See news of **Richard Gottfried**, p. 59.

That's all the news I have now. Please send in some information to me and include some pictures. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl., 53 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

69

1986 was a great year! That's the assessment of **Ann Goldfarb Washofsky** (Kailua, Hawaii) who finished her thesis and received her master's degree in educational psychology. Two Cornellians, **Betsy Brandt '65** and **Fred Bail, PhD '70** were on her committee. Ann is working for the Hawaii Dept. of Education and devoting time to her grandchild, age 2. **Gregory J. Colman's** wife Michele gave birth to their first child, Geoffrey Bennett, last September. Gregory, who heads the dermatology section of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Cal., is also a member of the insurance review committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

"Happy, healthy, and beautiful," Lucy Caron Stein, daughter of **Anthony** and **Meridee Stein**, was born March 31. The Steins live in New York City where Anthony is associated with Plain Language Associates. In Boston, **William A. Jackson's** daughter **Loretta Abra** was born June 4, 1986, and **John M. Melack** (Goleta, Cal.) had a baby boy born in March 1985. Dr. **Jack A. Cochran** was married last September to Susan E. Billeter in Virginia Beach, Va. She is hospital administrator for the Strawbridge Animal Hospital, where Jack is a veterinarian.

Dr. **John J. Reilly**, having received the MDiv degree from Calvary Baptist Theological Seminary in 1980, is currently pastoring in Genesee, Pa. He served previously in Friendship, NY. He has been married for 14 years to Emily Jeanne Elliot of Ocean City, NJ. **Barbara Allmandinger Foster** writes from

Garden City, Kans.: "We've moved farther west again—to western Kansas where the skies are blue and buffalo roam. In fact there is a buffalo herd here but we do miss the scenery of Ithaca."

Robert E. Stanley (Chicago) was appointed clinical director of his medical office, with administrative responsibilities for its ten-member, multispecialty staff. Bob continues his singing with the William Ferris Chorale which traveled to Britain last summer for concerts in Cardiff, Wales, and at the Aldeburgh Festival. **Donna Selnick** visited the Soviet Union last summer as part of a consumer economics study tour. Her teaching duties at California State U., Sacramento have been reduced while she serves as special assistant (legal advisor) to the president of the university. **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, a professor at NYU law school, published a treatise on Subchapter S corporations last year, plus she traveled a lot lecturing on the new tax law. Debbie's husband D. Proctor was recently named a managing director of Banker's Trust.

Jerry Diener is looking for an associate for his growing hematology/oncology practice in Huntington, NY. He is also starting a telephone answering service, for professionals only, in response to the lack of same in his area. Son Jeffrey was bar mitzvahed last spring, daughter Michele is an accomplished flautist, and his wife Holina was named coordinator of the medical technology program at NY Inst. of Technology in Old Westbury.

Geri Sices Nizza (NYC) wrote that last June she and husband Phil adopted a "beautiful baby boy," Joseph Aaron. **Marian Cohen Fish** is on the faculty of the Queens College graduate program in school psychology. **Arlene B. Harris** is also in New York where she is "loving her private practice in counseling and remediating individuals with learning disabilities." In addition she is a consultant in staff development and teaching in graduate school.

Ronnie J. Kweller (Washington, DC) began a new career in real estate with Merrill Lynch last September. Working harder and enjoying it more than ever before, she says. "I hope Cornellians in DC and Montgomery County will call me when they need help buying and selling property." Ronnie's office is at 2305 Calvert St.

In Summit, NJ, Kaufelt's Fancy Groceries, New Jersey's only full-service specialty food market, celebrated its first anniversary last November. Proud owner **Robert Kaufelt** says the market, featured on the cover of *Specialty Food* magazine, will be expanding: "Thanks to Bud Hayward and **Gene German, PhD '78**, of the food industry management program at Cornell for their assistance. Cornellians, when in Summit please stop by and say hi." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W. Burton Place #1901, Chicago, Ill., 60610.

70

Back in the May 1987 issue of the *Alumni News*, I LIED to you. It wasn't intentional! The "Pilot News & Dues Mailings Program" was delayed in Ithaca by various publication and money details. I truly believe you will have gotten your first mailing by mid-May. (If you respond quickly to that request,

you will NOT receive any further letters about this "Dues Year.") I do hope you found the letter informative and the Reunion news interesting. Please check with your friends and urge them to get involved AND subscribe to the *Alumni News* by paying their dues. This will be the last short and ad-libbed column for awhile, REALLY!

I attended my first Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) board meeting in New York City on May 7. It was very informative as to the vast array of alumni activities and projects underway (and it was fun to be in the city). While I was there, I called to check on **Leona Sharpe Chamberlain**, 421 Hudson St., Apt. 808INC, NYC, who, along with husband Win, had been expecting baby number two on April 24. Their daughter, Felicity Davies, was born on Sat., May 2, 1987 at 12:01 a.m. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 13 ounces and joined brother Brandon, who will be 3 on October 11. Lee and Win celebrated their third anniversary on April 14.

From the Sigma Pi fraternity newsletter for spring 1987, I learned that **Bryant Young**, 64 Bridge Rd., Box 810, Ross, Cal., is an attorney for Pelavin, Norberg, Harlick and Beck. He lives with his wife Betsy and two young daughters, Kendra and Megan, in an old "fixer upper" house about 20 minutes north of the Golden Gate Bridge. **John Boldt**, 1540 Kahler Ct., San Jose, Cal., is an assistant director for Dataquest and continues to have quite an interest in cars. **Jim Klock** lives with wife Joanne and their two children, south of Boston, at 1 Boxwood Lane, Duxbury, Mass.

THANK YOU! to those of you who indicated (on the mailing of March 1986!) that you would be interested in working on our class council. I know who you are and will be in touch with you in the fairly near future. Anyone (and everyone) interested in working on class activities, get in touch! □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71

A wonderfully newsy letter arrived in early spring from **Paula Greenberg Jarnicki**. While raising two children—Brent, 8½, and Judy, 6—with husband Harold, Paula got involved with community volunteering in between children's music lessons and sports activities. She recently was installed as president of the 1,700-member Cincinnati Hadassah chapter. "I enjoy fundraising and have learned a lot about management and personnel," Paula writes. "My nursery school background at Cornell didn't really prepare me for this job. I can truly say I'm a professional volunteer." Paula's Hadassah travels keep her in touch with **Janet Edelberg** and former roommate **Alys Dreisman**. The Jarnickis live at 8957 Old Legend Ct., Cincinnati.

Here are some legal briefs. **Rich Levin** is a partner in the New York City law firm of Summit, Rovin and Feldsman. He and wife Melinda live in West Nyack, NY, with their two children. **Ted Eisenberg** is a labor lawyer with the New Jersey-based Grotta, Glassman and Hoffman. **Jimmy Wanderstock** represents NYC hotels and restaurants with the firm of Sherry and O'Neill. In other non-

legal briefs, **Dave Glenwick** writes that he married Carol Noymer last November and that they live on E. 28th St. in Manhattan. Dave is a professor of psychology at Fordham.

The April edition of the '71 Class Notes debuted '71iana, something new brought to you in an effort to replenish the now empty mailbox. Unfortunately, as the effort brought no results in time for this issue, no solutions can be given. I'll try again in the November issue. In the meantime, please write, call, or visit your class correspondents. We need your news. □ **Matthew Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd., Apt. B5B, Scarsdale, NY 10583; also, **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4F, NYC 10019; and **Joel Moss**, 500 Anchor Savings Bank, 41 Marietta St. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

73 As we near the bottom of our News & Dues bag, so we should finally be caught up with everyone's life changes over the past year. **Rick Reichel** married Gay Cross in June of 1986. They reside on Hilton Head Island, NC. **Kent Davy** sends news of a career change. After several years on Wall Street and in a Fortune 150 company, he has joined a small New York City law firm as a partner. His wife, **Eva (Papadopoulos) '72**, is busy working as a scenic artist in films, television, and the theater, while doing her own work as a painter. **Daniel Scheraga** writes of his marriage to **Janet Burgess '79**, the birth of his son, Jeffery in 1985, and a career change. Daniel left after 12 years of managing the Oxley Polo Arena and coaching the polo team, to become director of intercollegiate polo for the US Polo Assn. The position was created in response to the tremendous growth of intercollegiate polo in the past ten years. **Roger Jacobs** sent news that he has moved his NYC office to Park Ave. **Larry Dunham** announced the birth of his daughter in December 1986. He is still enjoying his work at Xerox.

Anne Goldman Suzuki just had her third child, son Andrew. Anne is program manager for AT&T Federal Systems in Washington, DC. She is leading AT&T's team to win a multi-hundred-million-dollar federal government bid. Best of luck to her! **Christine Hradesky** is now in private practice as a psychiatrist and training to be a psychoanalyst. She also married this year. **Denise Meredith** was appointed deputy state director for lands and renewable resources for the Bureau of Land Management in October 1986. She now lives in Santa Fe, NM. **Grace McNeal** moved to outside Baltimore last fall. She also completed her MS in nursing in January 1987, and is now teaching obstetric and pediatric nursing at the Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. **Amelia Welt Katzen** writes that she is still practicing real estate law in Boston. Her husband **Josh '70** left law for the field of real estate development.

Jeff Coffin sends news from Anchorage, Alaska. He took a tour of New Zealand's South Island in January, and is anxious to go back. I've heard nothing but rave reviews about the beauty of that remote corner of the earth. Jeff also invites classmates who might be passing through Anchorage to give him a

call and think about spending the night. From an equally distant locale, **Elizabeth A. Tresch** writes from Rosenberger Str., 29B, 6300, Zug, Switzerland. She'd like any information available on the address or whereabouts of **Wilfried Iskat '71**. Elizabeth sends regards to all who knew her at Cornell and highly recommends a visit to Zug as a tax haven and lovely place to sail. She promises to write to all who send news.

Closer to home, **Michael Silver** is now practicing cardiology in White Plains, NY. **Michael Nozzolio** was re-elected to a third term in the NY State Legislature. He serves as assemblyman for the 128th district, which includes Cayuga, Seneca, and Wayne counties. He also practices law in Seneca Falls. □ **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Sta., NYC 10027; or **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

75 I hope this column finds you all well. Lots of news around the country from our fellow classmates. **Valerie Novak** Sheline and husband Ray are living in Mukilteo, Wash., with their two children, Kristen and Kurt. Val is doing outpatient general internal medicine at the Everett Clinic, where Ray is an anesthesiologist. **Elizabeth Grover** is now in Beaverton, Ore., where she is enjoying the mild weather and the spectacular scenery. **John Ferris** is in Cupertino, Cal., where he works for DAVID Systems Inc., in the finance group.

Laurie Musick Wright and husband Greg are living in Minturn, Colo. They are the recent proud parents of twin girls, Jennifer and Alisha. Big sister Jamie sure has her hands full helping her mom! **Bob Cartin** has his own veterinary clinic in Lakewood, Colo., and just opened a second clinic in an adjoining town. He is living in Lakewood with his stepson Hans. **Norman Greenberg** is residing in New Hope, Minn., with wife Susan. **Barry Effron** writes that he is an assistant professor of cardiology at Case-Western Reserve U. in Cleveland. His wife Lorri is a pediatric ophthalmologist, and they are the proud parents of Gayle, 4.

Bill and Mary Benning Hopple '76 are living in Cincinnati. Bill has a new job as assistant director of development and alumni affairs for Cincinnati Country Day School, and hopes to move up to director this month. Mary now has two specialty stationery stores in the Cincinnati area and is enjoying life both as an entrepreneur and parent. Daughter Bailey, 3, has her parents well trained. Mary and Bill recently celebrated their 10th anniversary with a gala event "Under the Stars." Cornellians in attendance were **Chip and Sara Henderson McClure '77**, **Pat and Jeanie Woods**, and **Marie Sterbenz '77**.

Karen Dennis Somers and husband Scott are residing in San Antonio, Texas, where Karen is teaching and Scott is a minister. Also in Texas is **Glenn Schiller**, who is a sales manager of a local radio station. He is living in San Antonio with wife Lisa and their daughter Jenny. **Michelle Lissner** Beadle writes that she is in Metairie, La., with her husband and two children. **Felix** and Nancy **Beukenkamp** are located in Shalimar, Fla.,

with four daughters! Felix is busy building homes and developing land in the area, but would still like to be a doctor someday.

When last heard from, **Kathryn Ganss Grillo and Henry '74** were in Winston-Salem, NC, with their two children, Kristin and Daniel. Henry is on the faculty at the NC School of Arts, and Kathy is a freelance costume designer. **Paul Feldblum** is now living in Durham, NC with wife Tolly and son Joseph. **David Green** is in Lexington, Ky., where he is the city editor of the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

Joan Pease Keefe and Terry '70 are busy managing Partners in Planning, a design consulting firm located in northern Virginia, boasting customers from all over the country. **Fred Weingard** and his wife Jan are also in northern Virginia with son Benjamin. When last heard from, Fred was busy working on his PhD and has lots of new inventions in the making! **Mike Parkinson** is now at Johns Hopkins, working on his PhD in public health. **Robert Huff** was recently named senior engineer/manager of future processing systems at the IBM federal systems division in Owego, NY. **John Kasper** and wife Jan Markham are living in Phelps, NY, where he manages a Cornell experimental farm. They have two children, Maren and Mark.

There have been many new arrivals to the New England area. **Chris Curran Williams** and husband Keith recently relocated from the Washington, DC, area with their daughter, Kelly. They are living in Wilton, Conn., where Keith commutes to his new job in Stamford. **Mary Ann Lattin Smith and Nick '74** are in New Canaan, Conn., with their three daughters. **Cindy Coulter** George has been elected a partner in the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood. Cindy and husband Danny live in Stamford with son Daniel. **Sol Slovin** is living in Worcester, Mass., where he is the vice president of Slovin Industries, a women's apparel manufacturer. **Karen Leung Moore** and husband Jim are in Simsbury, Conn., with son Jamie. Karen is a buyer for Casual Corner, and Jim is selling computer software for a Chicago-based company. □ **Karen Leung Moore**, 18 Tolland Circle, Simsbury, Conn. 06070; (203) 658-5955.

76 **Randy Katz** of Oakland, Cal., reports that "no news is good news," but this class correspondent disagrees. Rather than permitting the Class of '76 to go unnoticed this month, we'll "travel" across the country and around the world together, pointing out fellow classmates who might help us with our vacation plans along the way.

We'll start our trip in the Northeast where we find **Marjorie Bock Klar** in Fairfield, Conn., teaching French and Latin in Greenwich. **David Fleming** and wife Susan are in Weston, Conn., and announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Wells Fleming, Sept. 5, 1986. David's law practice in New York City is going very well as clients plan for the harsh impact of the new tax law. **John F. Keating Jr.** in Shelton, Conn., also an attorney, practices at Hill, Betts & Nash. In New Hampshire we find another new baby. **Cyn-**

thia Soffen Cooper announces the birth of first child Kathleen Evelyn on Nov. 16, 1986. If meeting two new babies isn't enough on this trip, a stopover in NYC to see **Mary Buff Hunter** Penrose allows one more: daughter Julia Christine, born Sept. 12, 1986.

Now, if you can't handle all these visits with young children and find you're running low on aspirin, **David Miller** is a pharmacist in Wykoff, NJ. But if it's more than a headache you have, **Philip Goodman** is a physician in Philadelphia, and **Bruce A. Levine** is a chiropractor in Levittown. And, if it's not you but your pet who's under the weather, **Eric Chafetz** is a veterinarian in NYC.

A number of our classmates are in Massachusetts. **Charles J. Calotta II** is a real estate developer in Quincy. **Kenneth H. Wolf** and **Richard Spratt** are in Acton. Kenneth is a manufacturing consultant for Deloitte Haskins and Sells, and Richard is an electrical engineering manager. In Cambridge we find **Kathleen M. Sullivan**, a law professor at Harvard. **Laurie Greenbaum** is in Peabody with the Linvure Co.

In Ohio we find **Valerie Semel** Spreng in Bucyrus and **Stephen P. Malia** in Waterville. Stephen is a labor relations manager with Owens-Corning Fiberglas. **Tom Garr** is in Chicago in institutional equity sales and is a vice president with First Boston Corp. Our physician in Chicago is **Jerry Osher**. And not too far away is **Jeri Frank** in Madison, Wisc., who teaches elementary school.

If you find yourself short of gas as far south as Texas, **Clifton Currin** is in Kingwood and is manager of refinery evaluations with Lyondell Petrochemical (ARCO). You can also look for **Kenneth P. Wolf** of San Antonio who's vice president of real estate investment with Metropolitan Resources Inc. and invest in some property while you're there.

Moving west we find two classmates in the hotel business. **Carlton L. Geer** is in Reno, Nev., and is vice president of Peppermill Hotel and Casino; **William Nassikas** is resident manager of The Boulders in Carefree, Ariz. Should your trip take you to the Pacific, **David H. Schaefer** is director of

corporate development with Hawaiian Electric Industries. Then it's on to Hong Kong where **Catherine Ann Chang Ko** is a marketing development manager for General Foods International.

Before heading home from your real summer adventures, please drop any one of your four class correspondents a postcard letting us in on some exciting happenings to report in the *Alumni News*. □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

78 The mailbox was overflowing this past month. **Mike Schwartz** writes that he is "still lawyering" in Houston after five years. **Linda McGray** Alderfer is busy as both marketing manager for Orval Kent Food Co. in Wheeling, Ill., and mother of son Kevin, 2. **Dale Rosenthal** is vice president of marketing and legal affairs for a Washington, DC real estate developer. **Donna Caldwell** has returned to student life as a PhD candidate in social psychology at the U. of Rhode Island. **Fern Talmas** is between seasons as a ski instructor at Keystone in Colorado. Any discount for classmates?

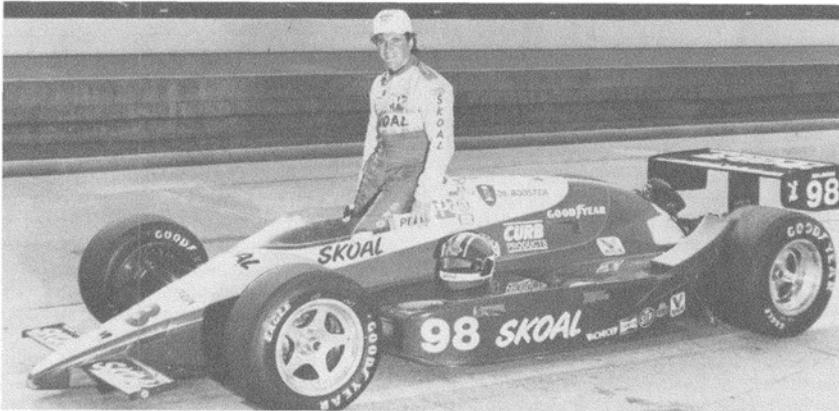
From the Mmm-Mmm Good dept., **Dan Lynn** is marketing director at the Swanson frozen foods division of Campbell Soup. He lives in Mount Laurel, NJ. **Ilisa Hurowitz** has moved from a Boston law practice to director of planned giving at Wellesley College. **Ana Azel** lives in Jupiter, Fla. (does she know *Burt Reynolds*?), and programs computers for Florida Power and Light. **Jayne Alexander** is a physical therapist at Staten Island Hospital. **Andre Martecchini** has done engineering work with the Beebe Lake and College Ave. bridge restoration projects. He lives in Springfield, NJ.

Brenda Stejskal Munch and **Bill '76** of Rochester, NY, are readying their 16-month-old daughter Elizabeth Anne for the Class of 2008. **Lesley Gudehus** has moved from *House and Garden* to *Dial* magazine. **Tom Miller** is enjoying the good life in Palm Beach, Fla., working as a senior engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Paul Rohrlich is a professor of political science at the U. of Vermont. He received a PhD from Columbia in 1984. **Ricky Schwartz** completed his Stanford PhD in 1985 in engineering/economic systems and works for Applied Decision Analysis in Menlo Park, Cal. **Nat Mishkin** (PhD '85, Yale) is with Apollo Computer in Nashua, NH.

The medical roundup includes **Lynn Miller**, who is an emergency room physician at Little Falls (NY) Hospital. My former roommates **Stan Gittlen** and **Asher Gorelik** have surfaced. Stan is a pulmonary fellow at Johns Hopkins, and Ash has recently moved his psychiatry practice from Anniston, Ala., to Largo, Fla. **Anne Moss** is a neurology resident at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Yours truly has finished general surgery training in beautiful Beantown and has just started a plastic surgery residency at the U. of Louisville. I expect to see everyone at the Derby next May. □ **Gary Smotrich**, 29 Highwood Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40206; also **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5n, NYC 10003; and **Roger Anderson**, One State St. Plaza, NYC 10004.

“A full-time racer, he started three Indy 500s, overcame an injured shoulder and broken arm”



Gregory Edgar "Ed" Pimm '77 poses in his race car in the pits before the Indianapolis 500 this year, the third time he's qualified for the Memorial Day classic. He finished 21st, out of the race with booster trouble after 270 miles. In 1985 he finished 9th, and in 1986, 17th.

Pimm is a full-time racer who started his career in Florida in 1978 driving cars known as Formula Fords, in which he won the Northeast championship in 1979, then moved to Super Vee cars and won their U.S. championship in '83.

In his first three seasons racing on the "Indy" car circuit he had 38 starts, including one 3rd, one 5th, and eight more finishes in the top 10, to earn nearly \$700,000 in purses.

A shoulder injury during practice at one track last year and a broken arm suffered on the 14th lap of the Pocono 500 interrupted his 1986 racing. Dublin, Ohio, is home for Pimm, wife Nancy, and their two daughters.

Gregory Edgar Pimm

'77

79

The Class of '79 directory has arrived! Thanks to Harris Publishing, who compiled information on many missing classmates, now there's no excuse not to call your long-lost roommates and hear their news directly. Two 1986 weddings were also mini-reunions. **Karen Benz Merns '80** wrote that when **Bonnie Kanders** wed Dr. Jeffrey Hoffman in November, best buddies **Julie Gould**, **Debbie Zimmerman**, **Valerie Litwin '80**, **Suzanne Kalfus '80**, and Karen were there to cheer them. Bonnie's father, Dr. **Ralph Kanders '42**, and brothers **Jonathan '82** and **Alan '86** completed the Cornell family picture. Bonnie earned her doctorate last year from Teachers College, Columbia U., and is currently working at Harvard Medical School, where she is coordinator of research projects. Julie Gould is now a licensed clinical psychologist. Debbie Zimmerman who earned a law degree from Emory in 1982 decided to give up legal work and enter the teaching profession. She married Larry Frankel last year and lives in Cliffside Park, NJ.

When **Rick Corbin** said "I do" to wife Betsey last July, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Cornell were well represented by **David** and **HaeSun Lee**, **Ken** and **Pam Medla**, **Neil** and **Bonnie Wollek**, **Doug** and **Judy Brownstone**, **Dan Miron**, **Mark Pavia '78**, **Cliff Sharin '78**, **Bob Zuck '77**, **Jeff Fiddelman '77**, **Michael Miron '77** and wife **Debbie Slotnick '78**, and **Lon** and **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**. The Medlas announced the May 1986 birth of their second child, Kimberly Sue. The Wolleks, living in Miramar, Fla., brought pictures of son Scott Harris, now 1. The Brownstones can be found in Cincinnati, where Doug works for Procter & Gamble as a product manager.

Also last summer, **Leslie Ellen Rose** was married to **Mark Broida '77**. She is director of marketing and leasing at AVR Realty Co. in Yonkers; he is an attorney with Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius. They live in New York City. Dr. **Jeffrey Spiro** tied the knot with Ellen Fox. He is in residency at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital. **Richard Frisch** wed **Susan Alpern '81** last fall. He is an associate at Competitive Dynamics in Washington, DC, and Susan is assistant director of development at Defenders of Wildlife.

Anyone wishing to get in touch with **Lorina Cheng Barbalas** and **Michael, PhD '82**, must send their letters to China for the next two years. They are working for Management Technologies International, a consulting company helping Western and Chinese companies work together in mutually beneficial ways. Lorina and Michael are living at the International Science and Technology Consulting Center in China's third largest city of Tianjin (about two hours by train from Beijing), and may be contacted through their US office: Lorina Barbalas, Management Technologies International, PO Box 2038, Oak Park, Ill. 60302.

Michelle Sens Novo is assistant vice president in the bank investments and funds management division of Connecticut National Bank. She is a portfolio manager responsible for the bank's government and mortgage-

backed securities portfolios. Michelle and her husband Robert live in Burlington, Conn. **Steven Bronfenbrenner** has been named executive director of the Springfield, Mass., Orchestra Assn. Nationally recognized convention and conference facilities expert **Rowland Bates** has been named vice president in charge of hotel development at Corcoran, Mullins, Jennison, Inc. of Quincy, Mass. His new duties include site selection, market feasibility, facility planning, and financing for all future hotel-related CMJ projects.

Marsha Smith has completed her doctoral degree in psychiatry at the U. of Tennessee. Classmate **Kathleen Hefner**, also DVM '85, is practicing veterinary medicine in New Milford, NJ. And **Donna Lofgren**, who received both master's and doctoral degrees from Virginia Poly Tech is an associate professor at Purdue.

Thanks to all who have been sending news items. Please keep those cards and letters coming with your summer news. □ **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 261 Prospect Park W., #4L, Brooklyn, NY 11215; **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; and **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

81

Guess what? It's been a year since our 5th Reunion—only four more until our 10th. I just returned from a run in Central Park where I "ran" into **Ken Johnson**. He is an attorney with a downtown New York City firm, having received his JD from SUNY, Buffalo. He said that he is keeping in good running form by hitting Central Park during the weekday mornings.

And what a year for weddings! On Nov. 8, 1986 **Susan Alpern** married **Richard Fisch '79** in NYC. Susan received a master's in legislative affairs from George Washington U. and is now the assistant director of development at Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, DC. Richard received an MBA from Cornell and a law degree from Georgetown in addition to his BS from ILR. He is an associate at Competitive Dynamics, a human resources consulting firm. The *NY Times* reported that in December 1986, **Lida Greenberg** wed Michael Exstein in Westbury, Long Island. Lida finished her MBA at NYU and is a vice president in the equity research department of the Lehman Management Co. in NYC. Her husband is a portfolio strategist for the Ford Foundation.

The *Times* also reported that **Sheryl Leff** and **Kenneth Ring** were married in Queens in March. Sheryl is a resident in radiology at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center, having earned her medical degree from the New York Medical College. Her husband is a resident in surgery at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in Manhattan. On April 12, I attended the wedding of **Keith** and **Carol Friedman Ditekowsky** in Great Neck, Long Island. Keith received his medical degree from George Washington U. and is now a resident in psychiatry at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center; Carol is a nurse there and is in school part time. Other Cornellians at the wedding were: **Alan**, MBA '82, and **Alice Heffner Lieber '82**, **Cheryl Adler**, **John Hahn**, **Michael** and **Debbie Kaufman**

Strauss, and **Steve**, JD '84, and **Rhonda Dorfman Greenapple**.

Congratulations to John Williams II who was named vice president of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce in March. John is an account representative with First Courier Services. **Rhonda Shapiro** Gaynor writes that she and husband Mitchell are living in Boston. Rhonda received her master's at Boston U. in 1985 and keeps super busy working as the nutritionist for the Harvard Community Health Plan HMO, consulting for employee wellness/health programs, teaching classes, and counseling in nutrition.

Please note new addresses and keep writing. □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 154 W. 70th St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10023; also **James A. Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; and **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

84

Christine Nitzsche wins the contest for being the first in the class to pay class dues. I hope you've all done the same by now. It's graduation time as we write and a number of classmates have either finished another leg of their graduate studies or have completed them altogether. **Steve Chen** is in the medical scholars program at the U. of Illinois where he is working on a joint MD and PhD. Also at med school are **Eric Schwartz** at NYU; **Michael Paciorek** and **Larry Charlamb** are at SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse. Michael was named student councillor of the Medical Society of the State of NY; **Mark Cogen** is at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

In the MBA department, **Lindsay Smith** finished her first year at the U. of Maryland; **Mario Larach** is studying finance at the U. of Chicago. After graduating from Duke's Fuqua School of Business last year, **Peter Baccile** joined Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in their investment banking department.

Lawyers of the future from the Class of '84 include: **Michael McGowan** and **David McIntyre** at Fordham law school. David has also been elected to the board of directors of the Saw Mill River chapter of the National Audubon Society. **Lisa Sotto** served on the board of officers of the U. of Pennsylvania *Law Review* during her third year. **Tom Cantone** is at the U. of Virginia law school, **Ed Rekosh** is at Columbia, and **Barry Green** is at Yale. **Margaret Heidle** and **Elliott Siderides '85** were married June 15, 1985. Margaret is a law student and Elliott works for a developer, as well as having his own architectural firm in New Canaan, Conn.

In other graduate programs, **Mae Lum** is studying for a master's in international relations at the U. of Chicago. **Marcy Dubroff** was busy finishing her master's in communications at Cornell last fall and we all await her first Pulitzer Prize for photojournalism. **David Jackson** is working toward his PhD in food science. While in grad school, **Kevin McCormick** bought an old house that he was fixing up in his spare time. **Miriam C. Vargas** is working as a sales administrator for J. P. Ambrose Assoc. and is attending the criminal justice PhD program at City U. of New York graduate school. **Ann McLach-**

lan is studying at Tufts U. school of vet medicine.

David Horne is in Washington, DC. David has been in touch with **Ben Lynfield**, a grad student at Harvard who spent last summer studying in Cairo; **Clay Lifflander**, who is studying at Cornell; and **Sharon Camhi**, who is, according to Dave, on her way to becoming a great doctor in New York City. Dave and **Jay Lindy** also run into each other. Jay is specializing in international law at U. of Denver after spending two years in London working for Holiday Inns development.

Juliette Feeney recently returned from six months at U. of Madrid and was planning to start work with an ad agency in NYC. Another world traveler, **Judy Marcil**, is the designer for Laura Accessories Inc. She travels to Europe and the Orient finding new designs and having them manufactured.

Kenley Chew was off to California to find fame and fortune. Kenley reports **Lila Helu** is working for Brookstone in NYC. **Jim Cotugno** is working for Burroughs outside Philadelphia, and **Ed Barlow** is working for Bell Labs in south New Jersey.

Christine Miller and I recently returned from a whirlwind tour of the California coast. The weather was very cooperative and we got to visit with a number of our Cornell buddies from the "other" coast, including **Kent Moorhouse '83**, **Mark Apel '82**, and **Laura Hamilton '85**.

Hope you all have a terrific summer. Let Marie and me know what you're up to. □ **Terri Port**, 19 Kessler Farm Dr. #395, Nashua, NH 03063; **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607.

85 Greetings and salutations. I am using this column as a convenient way to procrastinate studying for the dreaded law school finals. (I can hear all you working world classmates snickering now: "Oh, poor thing. She still has to take FINALS! Remember those, dear?") Anyway, my mounting panic notwithstanding, I am happy to report the following noteworthy items about our fellow '85ers:

E. Paul Hoop III and **Rita Caporicci** are now married and living blissfully in Columbus, Ohio. Paul and Rita chose a quite appropriately named spot for their wedding—Hopewell, NY! The wedding was attended by several classmates, including **Nara Sadagursky**, **Bill Urban**, **Art Pesner**, **Bob Ostrander**, **Jaan Janes**, **John Spielberger**, and **Elisa Brake**.

An anonymous writer informed me that wedding bells have also rung for **Chris Trabold** and his hometown sweetheart. This writer (bless his or her soul) was a veritable font of knowledge, passing along other juicy tidbits as well. She/he wrote that **Janet Shinney** is working for an oil company in Scranton, Pa., and that **Margaret Viggiani** (affectionately known amongst her friends as "Vidge") is working for TNT Airlines in Boston. Let's hope that Vidge can help keep those planes intact. (Great corporate name, guys; quite the confidence builder for the customers!)

The writer also tells me that she hears from several classmates who are still wedded



“Twenty chances in a raffle intended to raise money for renovations to the Palazzo Massimo”

Last fall, after a Thanksgiving visit with his son Erik Furno '86, who was studying in Italy, Robert Furno '59 was inspired to take a chance. Actually, he took twenty chances—at \$15 apiece—in a raffle to raise money for renovations to the Palazzo Massimo, the sixteenth-century building that serves as the home of the College of Architecture's new Rome Program.

The prize in the raffle was an original Le Corbusier chaise longue donated by Stephen Kiviat '63. When one of his tickets was drawn, Robert Furno was delighted: "It's beautiful, a museum piece." But, he made it clear that his purchase of so many tickets was prompted mainly by his desire to help the program and the Palazzo: "The students are getting so much out of the experience," he said. "Their drawings of Renaissance and baroque buildings are terrific."

The drawing above is by Erik Furno and is a sort of "anchovy can" view of the Palazzo Massimo. The director of the Rome Program is Roberto Einaudi '60.

Robert Furno

'59

Erik Furno

'86

to Ithaca. **Chris Horton** is in Cornell's master's degree program in the education department. **Linda Messinger** completed her first year at the Veterinary school, and, despite the academic rigors there, still managed to party heartily with classmate **Chris Pelkaus** who works as a lab technician for Cornell's Baker Inst. Last but not least, **Pat Welch**, the man who delighted Cornell wrestling fans in his undergrad days, will be entering our very own Johnson Graduate School of Management (the B-School to you and me) in the fall.

Another classmate who is B-School bound is **Jim Joseph**. Jim works for Carnation, and was recently transferred to NYC, where he lives with classmate **Ken Iselhart**. Jim will

remain in the Big Apple next year, but as a first-year business student at Columbia.

Finally, our Most Well-Rounded Student award goes to my classmate here at Law School, **Larry Carbone**. In addition to handling the academic demands of this fine institution, Larry somehow found time to play on the Cornell rugby team and manage the undefeated, Ivy League champion lacrosse team! If you are in the Minneapolis area this summer, give your congratulations to Larry, who is working as a summer associate at the law firm of Oppenheimer, Wolff & Donnelly.

Well, that's all for me this month! Don't let the heat get you down, and please, keep those cards and letters coming. (As you can

see, I even thrive on anonymous mail). Have a great summer! **Risa Mish**, 202 Boldt Tower, Ithaca, NY 14853-5105.

86

Just one year ago '86ers were subscribing to the *Alumni News* for the first time. I can vividly recall what a gratifying feeling it was for me to open those pages as an alum knowing that I had survived four years at Cornell with all my faculties intact. One year has passed and the Class of '87 is up to bat. A word of advice to the Class of '87: repack your bags and head back to Ithaca. It's crazy out there.

Congratulations to **Jonathan Duryea** of Warwick, NY, on his marriage to Diane Demerest. The couple honeymooned in Maine and will live in Jamestown, NY.

Warren J. Song of Baldwin, NY, recently reported for duty at the Marine Corps and Development Squadron in Quantico, Va. **Stephen D. Brinkmann** of the upper East Side of Manhattan reports that he will be finishing up in Chase Manhattan's credit training program next month. Stephen says that the "yuppie ghetto" of the upper East Side brings him into contact with **Charlie Cole '84**, **Tom Gibb '84**, **Keith Robbins**, and **Joe Capella**. Charlie works for Morgan Guaranty. Tom works at the chic, chic Ralph Lauren Boutique. Keith has just moved to NYC and is working for Morgan Stanley in their real estate area. Joe Capella plans to start medical school this fall.

Stephen reports that he has seen other classmates: **Karen Thorpe**, who moved from sunny California and is now working at the Marriott in Stamford, Conn., is living in Manhattan. **John Marshall** and **Richard Seestedt** were at the Alpha Delta Phi initiation on April 11. John is working for Harvey Hotels in Dallas. **Mike Brairton** is living in Cherry Hill, NJ, and is working for Ford in the Philadelphia area. He visits New York frequently.

Have a fun summer! **Mike Davis**, 77 E. Cedar St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

87

Congrats, Class of 1987, we did it! We barely survived Senior Week—seven days of fun-filled activities including Fun in the Moon, canoeing along the Delaware, horseback riding, winery tours, and seniors at the Forty. And then came the culmination of at least four years of hard work, intense partying, and no sleep . . . GRADUATION. Although our diplomas are framed (or at least collecting dust in some convenient location) and our bursar bills are history, our ties to Cornell continue. Through this column, your overworked and underpaid alumni class correspondents will be keeping you in touch with members of the Class of '87. We want to know who you've seen, where you've gone, and what you've done. Your classmates are thirsting for news, so let us know what's happening out there.

To start off, here's what's going on with the class officers. **Debra Howard**, president, will be in New York City working in Bloomingdale's management trainee program. This fall she'll begin "Stanley Kaplan

ating" in preparation for the LSATs. So if you're ever in the city, call Debra for the latest *bahgains* at Bloomies.

After traveling cross-country this summer in her truck, Vice Pres. **Lorie Ives** will arrive in NYC to begin her career as a consultant for Arthur Andersen.

However, not everyone is finished hitting the books yet. After giving her brain cells time to rejuvenate this summer, Treasurer **Stacey Neuhofer** will be continuing her studies in nutrition at Boston U. Remember the four food groups, Stacey!

No, the following is not a script for "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." Class Secretary **Gligor "G" Tashkovich** is traveling throughout northern Africa and western Europe as a technology scout for communications with the Digital Equipment Corp.'s center in France. During his business travels, Gligor will also be recruiting diverse European intellectuals to study at Cornell.

It might seem a little premature to start thinking about Reunion, but it is only five years away. **Kai Ofengand** and **Lauren Spergel**, Reunion co-chairs, have the formidable task of planning our 1st Reunion. First things first, however—Kai to find herself a job. She is looking for something in marketing or government. Any leads? In the meantime, you can find her at home in Wyckoff, NJ, spending her unemployment checks. Lauren is currently traveling across Europe before coming back to pound the NYC pavement in

search of a job. Good luck, Lauren!

As your class correspondents, we, **Stacey Pineo**, **Rich Friedman**, and **Amy Marks**, will be bringing you all the latest news and gossip (mostly gossip) about our class. But what will we be doing when we're not writing these columns? Stacey has accepted a position in Jordan Marsh's management trainee program which starts in August. In the future, she would like to work in television production. This summer Stacey will be sunning, surfing, and sailing on the Connecticut coast.

In his continuing pursuit to emulate "Today Show" meteorologist Willard Scott, Rich is researching clouds and such at Penn State this summer. In between research projects, he is conducting his own informal study of solar radiation's effects on skin (also known as laying out). Rich begins his graduate school classes at Penn State this fall. Amy is California bound! In the process of moving to the San Francisco area with her family, Amy is hoping to become a laid back sun worshiper before she heads for Los Angeles to pursue a career in writing. If all else fails, there's always grad school.

If you have any news to share, send it to the *Alumni News* office or to one of us. **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Richard Friedman**, 641 N. Woodlawn #56, Wichita, Kans. 67208; **Amy Marks**, 740 Helendale Rd., Rochester, NY 14609.

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ALUMNI DEATHS

'09-10 SpAg—**Kent A. Overton** of Adams, NY, 1972.

'12 BA—**George T. Ashton** of Buffalo, NY, and Reading, Vt., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23, 1987; retired insurance broker, Philadelphia; was active in alumni affairs. Nayati.

'12 BS Ag—**Mabel Kellogg Bauer** (Mrs. Charles E.) of Poughkeepsie, NY, formerly of Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 25, 1987; professor of chemistry, emeritus, Lycoming College, Williamsport, and former teacher of chemistry in public and private secondary schools. Delta Gamma.

'12 ME—**Ellwood T. Pfau** of Fairfield, Ala., Oct. 29, 1986.

'12 BA—**Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** (Mrs. Karl E.) of Baltimore, Md., April 19, 1986; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'14 BS Ag—**Fayette H. Branch** of Northampton, Mass., Nov. 25, 1986; land appraiser and financial manager; retired professor, agricultural economics, and Extension farm management specialist, U. Massachusetts, where he had taught for more than 30 years; active in agricultural and community affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'15 BArch—**Slocum Kingsbury** of Washington, DC, and New London, NH, formerly of New York City, Jan. 12, 1987; retired architect, an authority on hospital design, who had worked on several Baltimore and Washington, DC, hospitals; was active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'15 BS Ag, Grad '15-24—**L. Marie Ware** of Batavia, NY, Oct. 10, 1986.

'17, BS Ag '19—**Walter B. Balch** of Golden, Colo., formerly of California and Illinois, December 1982; was a florist; in the 1920s taught floriculture and vegetable production at Kansas State College. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'17 CE—**Charles H. Capen** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Newfoundland, NJ, March 12, 1987; retired consulting engineer; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Upsilon.

'17—**Herbert H. Glidden** of McPherson, Kans., December 1982; retired colonel, US Army. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'17 BS Ag—**Carleton L. Hallock** of Dallas, Ga., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 26, 1987; was secretary, treasurer, Ferry-Hallock Co., paper goods manufacturer, Philadelphia.

'17, BS Ag '19—**Daniel K. Hendee** of Stamford, Conn., July 11, 1979.

'17—**Howard R. Hickmott** of Chillicothe, Ohio, Feb. 28, 1986; operated a J. J. Newberry Co. store for many years.

'17 BS Ag—**Harold Macy** of St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 1, 1986; retired professor of bac-

teriology, U. of Minnesota. Alpha Zeta.

'17 BS Ag—**Frank W. Quail** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of New York City, Sept. 25, 1986.

'17 BS HE—**Helene M. Tompkins** of Newfield, NY, July 2, 1986; retired teacher of home economics.

'18, WA '17—**Franklin K. Steinrock** of Naples, Fla., formerly of New York City, Nov. 19, 1986; retired executive, Todd Shipyards Corp.

'18 ME—**Ernest A. Valade** of Hyattsville, Md., formerly of Washington, DC, Jan. 8, 1987; retired professor and former dean of engineering and architecture, The Catholic University of America, Washington, DC, where he had taught for many years.

'19, BA '21—**Louis Frank** of Mexico, DF, September 1986; filmmaker; was for many years in the import-export business in the US, Spain, and Mexico.

'19 BA—**Marian Gerber Greenberg** (Mrs. David B.) of Amherst, Mass., formerly of Hopewell Junction, NY, Feb. 24, 1987; had taught in the Judaic studies department, U. of Massachusetts; was active for many years, and on national and international levels, in Zionist groups.

'19, BA '20—**Jacob Mertens Jr.** of Saugerties, NY, Jan. 30, 1987; attorney, who was widely known as an authority on federal tax laws; author or co-author of several books on federal tax laws; was active in professional and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'20—**J. Stanley Earl** of Unadilla, NY, July 15, 1986; retired farmer, J. S. Earl & Sons; active in agricultural affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Evelyn (Temple) '35.

'21 BS Ag, MF '22—**William B. Apgar** of Ft. Myers, Fla., Feb. 1, 1987; was associated with the US Forest Service for many years.

'21 CE—**Francis K. Green** of Rahway, NJ, May 13, 1986. Kappa Alpha.

'21 BS Ag, PhD '29—**Morris T. Kwit** of W. Shokan, NY, and Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 4, 1987; retired teacher.

'21—**Gertrude Fenner Ludington** (Mrs. Ralph C.) of Holley, NY, April 9, 1987. Pi Beta Phi.

'21 MA—(R.) **Gladys Williams Quinlan** (Mrs. Frank J.) of San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 22, 1987.

'21 BS Ag—**James B. Wilson** of Buffalo, NY, Sept. 25, 1986; attorney; football coach, University of Buffalo and Canisius College; active in university affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'22—**Allyn E. Griffith** of Seneca Castle, NY, 1967.

'22 BS HE—**Harriet Hudson Kelsey**

(Mrs. Jesse E.) of Syracuse, NY, March 12, 1986.

'22—**Charles H. Mosher** of Auburn, NY, March 2, 1987; was formerly associated with Columbian Rope Co., Auburn.

'22 ME—**Frank Nitzberg** of Birmingham, Mich., formerly of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., Feb. 10, 1987; retired mechanical engineer, Detroit Edison, where he had worked for 34 years; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Louie (Gilroy) '31-32 SpHE.

'22 BS Ag—**F. Murray Wigsten** of Pleasant Valley, NY, and Bradenton, Fla., Jan. 3, 1987; was owner/operator, Highline Farms, Pleasant Valley, and widely known breeder and exporter of Holstein dairy cattle; retired director of rural electrification, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., where he had worked for 35 years, following four years as county ag. agent, Ulster County, NY; active in community and agricultural affairs.

'23 BA—**Cabot Coville** of Washington, DC, Feb. 16, 1987; retired US Foreign Service consul general, Halifax, Nova Scotia, whose foreign service career had spanned nearly 30 years, much of it devoted to US relations with Japan; was involved in the San Francisco Conference that led to the founding of the United Nations in 1945; after World War II he served as political advisor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who directed the occupation forces in Japan.

'23 ME—**Stuart S. Donaldson** of Carpinteria, Cal., formerly of Newhall, Cal., Dec. 9, 1986; retired division manager, Newhall, Southern California Gas Co., where he had worked for almost 30 years. Alpha Delta Phi.

'23 BS HE—**Gertrude Hicks Drake** (Mrs. Percy W.) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Freeville, NY, Feb. 16, 1987; retired owner/operator with her husband of Golden Guernsey dairy farm; formerly worked at Cornell as dining room manager, Balch Hall, after serving as dining room manager for Willard Straight Hall when it first opened as a student union. Omicron Nu.

'23 CE—**Karl W. Hoffman** of Sanborn, NY, July 4, 1986; civil engineer, former vice president, Wright & Kremers Inc., Niagara Falls, NY.

'23 BS Ag—**Lowry T. Mead Jr.** of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Chester, NJ, Nov. 20, 1986; retired owner, operator, Riamede Farm, Chester, NJ; former executive in several direct mail businesses in New Jersey. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23 BS Ag—**Stephen J. Navin** of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, March 16, 1987.

'23, ME '32—**John B. Ogden** of Myrtle Beach, SC, formerly of Little Falls, NJ, March 3, 1987; retired professional engineer and assistant general superintendent, Passaic Valley (NJ) Water Commission. Zodiac.

'23 BA—**William A. Schreyer** of Myrtle Beach, SC, formerly of Princeton, NJ, Decem-

ber 1986; retired secretary, treasurer, director, Baldwin-Ehret-Hill Inc., Trenton, NJ; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'23—**Norman A. Weis** of Kenmore, NY, Feb. 14, 1987.

'24 CE—**Hal R. Davis** of Bellevue, Washington, formerly of Seattle, Dec. 27, 1986. Sigma Chi.

'24 BA—**Robert O. D. Hopkins Jr.** of Naples, Fla., formerly of New York City and Contoocook, NH, November 1986; retired executive director, United Hospital Fund, NYC; former vice president, John Price Jones Corp., NYC. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'24—**Louis J. T. Yen** of Tientsin, People's Republic of China, December 1986; retired pharmacist.

'25 BA—**W. Russell Fippin** of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of New York City, Jan. 30, 1987; retired vice president, Victor Kramer Co. Inc., laundry management consultants. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'25 BS Ag, Grad '25—**Anne Snitow Glasgal** (Mrs. Isador) of Susquehanna, Pa., formerly of New York City, March 5, 1987; retired guidance counselor, Susquehanna Community School; former biology teacher and guidance counselor, New York City Public Schools, where she had taught for 35 years.

'25 BS Ag—**Charles D. C. Hewett** of the Bronx, NY, Feb. 8, 1987; former insurance representative, New York Life Ins. Co.

'25 BA, SpArts '32-34—**Donald R. Lyon**, MD, of Middleburg, NY, March 21, 1987; was a general practitioner for many years; formerly taught Spanish and Latin at private secondary schools in New York and Pennsylvania.

'25—**Bertram S. Parker** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 23, 1987; former president, general manager, Youngstown Foundry & Machine Co. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'25 BS Ag—**Fred E. Uetz** of Teaneck, NJ, formerly of West Englewood, NJ, Jan. 31, 1987.

'26 BA—**Merwin W. Humphrey** of State College, Pa., March 8, 1987; retired professor of forestry, Pennsylvania State U. 1937-64. Kappa Delta Rho.

'26 BA—**Ruth Calisch Saxby** (Mrs. L. W.) of Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 1, 1986. Sigma Delta Tau.

'26, BArch '28, BLA '33—**William L. Simrell Jr.** of Santa Barbara, Cal., formerly of Los Altos, Cal., and Sharon, Conn., Jan. 15, 1987; retired architect. Beta Theta Pi.

'26 ME—**John C. Trefts Jr.** of Orchard Park, NY, Feb. 13, 1987; retired president, Bank of Buffalo (later combined with Niagara Frontier Bank of New York) and now a regional office of the Bank of New York; former

board chairman and sales manager, Farrar & Trefts Inc., boiler manufacturers. Alpha Tau Omega.

'27 MS—**Hazel Bratley** of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Miami, Fla., and Baton Rouge, La., July 23, 1986; retired Extension nutritionist, Dade County, Fla., and, formerly, at Louisiana A & M College.

'27 EE—**Stanley J. Clark** of Forked River, NJ, formerly of New Milford, NJ, Dec. 20, 1986; retired electrical engineer, Gibbs & Cox Inc., New York City; formerly with Westinghouse.

'27 BA—**Mary L. Dorr** of Beloit, Wisc., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 26, 1987; retired catalog librarian, Denison U., Granville, Ohio; former head catalog librarian, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell, 1946-50 and cataloger and reviser, Cornell Library, 1927-46; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'27 ME—**W. Neale Rodger** of St. Michaels, Md., Oct. 7, 1987; retired statistical engineer, who was associated for many years with American Steel & Wire Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Alpha Tau Omega.

'27 BS Ag—**Robert L. Zentgraf** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Tampa, Fla., Dec. 14, 1986; was an accountant. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'28 ME—**John E. Graybill Jr.** of York, Pa., March 13, 1987.

'29 PhD—**Oscar D. Anderson** of New Oxford, Pa., January 1967; retired psychologist; former professor of psychology at Cornell in 1930s and 1940s. Wife, Emeline (Moul), PhD '29.

'29 BA—**Mildred Wenner Barrett** (Mrs. John H.) of Swampscott, Mass., formerly of Westerly, RI, April 12, 1985. Alpha Xi Delta. Husband, John H. Barrett '30.

'29 BA—**Charlotte Caplan Berkovits** (Mrs. Edward H.) of Norristown, Pa., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 5, 1987; former breeder and exhibitor of Scottish terrier dogs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'29, BA '30—**Alice Van Molle** Littlewood (Mrs. Egbert B.) of Newtown, Pa., Feb. 12, 1987. Kappa Delta. Husband, Egbert B. Littlewood '29.

'29 BA—**Harry Sporn** of Old Westbury, NY, Feb. 19, 1987.

'29 EE—**Robert P. Tiffany** of Jamestown, NY, Oct. 17, 1986. Scorpion.

'30 BS HE—**Marion M. Bush** of Pittston, Pa., formerly of Kingston, Pa., Nov. 8, 1986; retired teacher of home economics, Kingston, Pa.

'30-31 SpHotel—**Janet McGregor Currie** (Mrs. Matthew C.) of Brixham, South Devon, England, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland, 1986.

'30 ME—**Raymond O. Doss** of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Flint, Mich., March 13, 1987; retired chief engineer, Fisher Body Div., General Motors; he had been associated with General Motors for 40 years. Sigma Chi.

'30 BA, Grad '30-31—**Joseph Feinstein** of Hackensack, NJ, March 17, 1987; attorney, specializing in probate law, who had practiced in New York City.

'30 LLB—**Henry G. Hayes III** of Kentfield, Cal., Jan. 13, 1987; retired attorney.

'30 CE—**Waldo Schraubstader** of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, March 19, 1987; retired market researcher for General Electric Co. and for Westinghouse. Beta Theta Pi.

'30 BS Ag—**W. Oscar Sellers** of Watertown, NY, March 9, 1987; retired long-time agricultural agent, Jefferson County, and former agricultural technical advisor in India with the federal government's Point-4 program, and in Pakistan with the International Operations Administration; active in agricultural and community affairs. Acacia.

'30, BS Ag '31—**Edward H. Shothafer** of Rancho Cucamonga, Cal., Nov. 14, 1986. Delta Phi.

'31 MD—**Thomas H. Ham** of Hanover, NH, 1974.

'31 BChem—**Arthur H. Stubblefield** of Selma, Ala., formerly of Mexico, NY, Nov. 26, 1986; formerly associated with the Nestle Co., Fulton, NY.

'32 MS Ag—**French M. Hyre** of Bethesda, Md., Jan. 7, 1980; was agricultural economist, US Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, DC. Alpha Zeta.

'32—**William H. Stewart Jr.** of Toms River, NJ, formerly of New York City, Feb. 6, 1984; was vice president and director, Stewart Technical School, NYC. Delta Chi.

'32, BA '35, MA '37—**Judson D. Wilcox** of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Corpus Christi, Texas, Feb. 11, 1987; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army. Wife, Ruth (Rogers) '38, BFA '39.

'33, BA '34, LLB '36—**Seymour Herzog** of New York City; Feb. 28, 1987; attorney. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'33 BS HE—**Pauline Knight Knight** (Mrs. Stuart) of Riverside, Cal., June 1, 1985.

'33 BA—**Ethel Cox Sennet** (Mrs. Lowell E.) of Lombard, Ill., March 13, 1987. Alpha Xi Delta.

'33—**J. Robinson Smith** of East Northport, NY, Nov. 1, 1983.

'33 EE—**Gordon S. Slaughter** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Ridgefield, Conn., Feb. 21, 1987; was president, Fairfield-Weston (formerly Electro-Mechanical Research Inc.),

Sarasota; formerly, an engineer, International Business Machines, Endicott, NY. Zodiac.

'34 BA—**Richard S. Stark** of Sotogrande, Spain and Alexandria, Va., Dec. 12, 1986; retired colonel, US Marine Corps, former radio and TV actor and announcer; novelist; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'34 BA—**Barbara Whitmore** Henry of Richmond, Va., formerly of New Jersey, Feb. 20, 1987; former public relations counsel, travel agent, and airline reservations agent; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BS HE—**Avice Rowell Mills** (Mrs. Hugh) of Treadwell, NY, Feb. 9, 1987; retired teacher of home economics, Delhi, NY, schools.

'34 PhD—**Newell A. Schappelle** of Mansfield, Pa., Dec. 30, 1973; former professor of botany, Mansfield State College, where he had taught for more than 20 years; former plant physiologist with Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture, U. of Puerto Rico, and Clemson College, SC.

'35—**Harold J. Berninger** of Stuyvesant Falls, NY, 1986.

'35 DVM—**Herbert J. Buell** of Ellenburg Depot, NY, and Ft. Myers, Fla., Feb. 21, 1987; retired veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'35 PhD—**Ollie D. Burke** of State College, Pa., exact date unknown; was Extension professor of plant pathology.

'35—**Eugenia Pobol Smart** (Mrs. Burton Jr.) of Lafayette, La., formerly of Charleston, WVa., Nov. 27, 1984. Chi Omega.

'35 MS Eng—**Stanley T. Wray** of Lomita, Cal., formerly of Alexandria, Va., September 1986; retired major general, US Army.

'36 MS—**Otto E. Burger** of Pretoria, South Africa, 1982; economist, Department of Agriculture, Republic of South Africa.

'36 BA—**Jean Kilkenny Mott** (Mrs. S. Overton) of Gilbertsville, NY, March 7, 1987. Sigma Kappa.

'36 BS Ag—**John W. Spaven** of Burlington, Vt., March 18, 1986; Extension editor, emeritus, U. of Vermont; had served in 25 countries in Europe, Central and South America, the Near East, Africa, and India working to fight world hunger through educational means.

'36 BA—**Sadie Goodman Walton** (Mrs. Harold F.) of Boulder, Colo., Jan. 28, 1987; was a travel consultant, formerly a travel agent.

'37 BS Ag—**Frank M. Bigwood** of Williamsville, NY, formerly of Schenectady, NY, July 29, 1986.

'37—**Gerald E. Bridenbaker** of Houston, Texas, Aug. 5, 1985.

'37, BS Ag '38, SpAg '38—**Chester A.**

Gordon of Lawyersville, NY, Feb. 16, 1987; operator of Canaan Farm, Lawyersville; active in agricultural affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'37 BS Ag—**Chalmers B. Hering** of Union Springs, NY, formerly of Oneonta, NY, Feb. 15, 1987; poultry farmer. Wife, Elizabeth (Shultis) '39.

'37 BS Ag—**Evan L. Jones** of Manlius, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 5, 1987; was manager of purchasing, Agway Inc., Syracuse, NY, (formerly Cooperative GLF, Ithaca).

'37 MD—**William H. Pettus Jr.** of Charlotte, NC, March 28, 1979; retired surgeon; was director, tumor clinic, Charlotte Memorial Hospital, for 20 years; active in professional affairs.

'37 BS HE—**Bertha Bussanah Moots** (Mrs. Robert) of Lakewood, Cal., formerly of Hampton Bays, NY, October 1984.

'37-38 SpAg—**John R. Thorp** of Burdett, NY, 1966.

'38 MS—**J. Peter Nadeau** of Granby, PQ, Canada, April 5, 1986; was president and manager, Belle Valley Dairy, Valleyfield, PQ, Canada; active in national dairy associations.

'38-39 Grad—**Carl M. Rohde** of Norwalk, Conn., April 29, 1981.

'38 BA—**John R. J. Stark** of Chevy Chase, Md., March 26, 1987; retired executive director, Congressional joint economic committee, who, in retirement, taught legislative processes at George Washington U.; former general counsel, House Committee on Banking and Currency, who had also been associated with the Bureaus of the Budget and Labor Statistics. Wife, Edna (Kolberk) '38.

'38-40 SpAg—**Winfield E. Tanner** of Nedrow, NY, Oct. 22, 1982.

'38 BS—**Larned S. Whitney Jr.** of New Britain, Conn., Feb. 27, 1987; former Stanley Works division president; taught industrial relations, Central Connecticut State U; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'39—**Eleanor Richards Schimmel** (Mrs. William B. Sr.) of Scottsdale, Ariz., March 21, 1987.

'40 BA—**William R. Hadaway** of Edmond, Okla., Jan. 22, 1987; geologist. Delta Phi.

'40—**Joseph M. Powers** of Manlius, NY, April 14, 1987; retired director, NY State Dept. of Transportation, Region 3.

'40 BA—**Katherine Kinsman Scott** of Elmira, NY, Feb. 4, 1987.

'40 BA—**Helen Gross Severance** (Mrs. Radford) of Raleigh, NC, July 1986; former director, Educational Advisory Service, Silver Spring, Md. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Radford Severance '41.

'40—**William D. Towle** of Hamburg, NY, 1979; was associated with the NY Telephone Co.

'41—**Barbara Shaw Ashworth** (Mrs. Frederick O.) of Schenectady, NY, formerly of Cortland, NY, April 6, 1987; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Frederick O. Ashworth Jr. '41.

'41 BS Ag—**Clarence N. Kennedy** of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 13, 1986; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army; in the mid-1950s, served on the ROTC staff at Cornell.

'41 BS Ag—**Donald D. Maxwell** of Newport, NY, Dec. 13, 1986; retired guidance counselor, Herkimer County BOCES; was, for 29 years, a basketball official for high school and college games.

'41 BA—**H. Jerome Noel** of Petoskey, Mich., and Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5, 1986; former president/owner, Indiana Transit Service; former vice president, Standard Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis. Phi Gamma Delta.

'41 BA—**Mary Scattene Palmer** (Mrs. William H.) of Kingston, NY, formerly of Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 19, 1986; was manager of a fabric store for many years; buyer, Hess Brothers; active in community affairs. Chi Omega. Husband, William H. Palmer '40.

'41 BS Ag—**Kenneth B. Stark Sr.** of East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 2, 1987; retired colonel, US Army.

'42 BA Arch—**Bannister A. Brady** of Jackson, Miss., Dec. 17, 1986. Alpha Tau Omega.

'42 PhD—**Gordon R. Finlay** of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, Dec. 2, 1985; former research chemist, Norton Co., Niagara Falls.

'42—**Elbert K. Tackabury** of Greeley, Colo., formerly of Canastota, NY, Aug. 4, 1973; was a dairy farmer in Canastota. Wife, Margaret (Fish) '42.

'42 BS Ag—**Leslie A. Whitney** of E. Aurora, NY, Feb. 6, 1987.

'42 BS Ag—**William S. Zimmer** of El Centro, Cal., Nov. 13, 1986.

'43—**Karl W. Corby Jr.** of Key Largo, Fla., formerly of Washington, DC, Jan. 22, 1987. Alpha Delta Phi.

'43, BS Hotel '47—**E. John Egan** of Somers Point, NJ, formerly of Swarthmore, Pa., March 11, 1987; retired corporate director of food services, John Wanamaker Department Stores, Philadelphia, Pa., where he had worked for more than 20 years; formerly held managerial posts at Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, and Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg, Va.; active in community and alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'43, BS Ag '49, DVM '50—**William F. Haenel** of Montgomery, NY, March 31, 1987; retired supervising veterinarian, animal import facilities, Stewart Airport, Newburgh,

ALUMNI DEATHS

NY, 1980-85; federal veterinarian inspector at Canadian border, Champlain, NY, 1977-80; retired supervisor and division head, NY State Agriculture and Markets division of animal industry, 1962-77.

'44, BS Ag '47—**William E. Gilroy** of Port Jefferson, NY, August 1986. Alpha Zeta.

'44-48 Grad—**Audrey Roberts Kelly** (Mrs. J. Melvin) of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Montrose, Pa., Feb. 15, 1987; retired attorney, Susquehanna County, Pa., who had practiced for 37 years; former state insurance commissioner in Pennsylvania; active in political and community affairs.

'45-47 SpAg—**George M. Miglianti** of South Kortright, NY, Sept. 21, 1982.

'46, BA '47, PhD '57—**James H. Becker** of Portola Valley, Cal., formerly of Texas and Washington, DC, Feb. 18, 1987; senior scientist, Lockheed Space and Missile Corp.; formerly associated with US Bureau of Standards, Washington, DC.

'46—**John A. Cushman** of Cutchogue, NY, July 19, 1986; was an officer with Long Island Produce and Fertilizer Co. Inc.

'47 BS HE—**Margaret Roof Hendershot** (Mrs. S. Clark) of Newton, NJ, March 11, 1987. Sigma Kappa.

'47 BA—(M.) **Peti Kalnay Taylor** (Mrs. Jerry W.) of Modesto, Cal., Sept. 16, 1983.

'48-49 Grad—**Ella Geisdorf Hertel** (Mrs. Joseph P.) of San Bernardino, Cal., 1972.

'49 LLB—**Thomas S. Duffy** of Waccabus, NY, 1986.

'49 PhD—**Norman D. Philbrick** of Los Altos, Cal., Jan. 25, 1987; retired professor of speech and drama, Stanford U., where he had taught for 25 years and chaired the speech and drama department, 1954-62; in 1986 he donated to Pomona College his collection of drama books and memorabilia, one of the largest such private collections in the US; a playwright, and a former director of the Pasadena Playhouse.

'49 BA—**S. Herbert Meller** of Chappaqua, NY, February 1987.

'50 PhD—**Henry D. Merwin** of Virginia Beach, Va., formerly of Norfolk, Va., and Washington, DC, March 23, 1987; retired teacher, Norfolk public schools, who formerly taught at Old Dominion U.

'50 BS HE, MS '51—**Elsie Hutchinson Morris** of Laguna Beach, Cal., formerly of Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 27, 1987.

'50 BS Nurs—**Jean Swann Reifschneider** (Mrs. Milton) of Bismark, ND, January 1987.

'51 MS Ag—**Joseph P. Hertel** of San Bernardino, Cal., December 1986.

'51, BEE '52—**Edward W. Messinger Jr.** of Menlo Park, Cal., Jan. 14, 1987; presi-

dent, Messinger Consultants Co.

'52 BS Nurs—(E.) **Alice Kornegay Chambers** (Mrs. C. W.) of Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 14, 1983.

'52 BA—**Sidney Friend** of Yonkers, NY, Jan. 8, 1987; retired president, Office Help Temporaries.

'52 BS Ag, MS '58—**Gary C. Taylor** of Bowie, Md., March 17, 1987; assistant director, natural resources economics, in the economic research service of the US Department of Agriculture (USDA); had worked for the USDA for more than 25 years. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Rita (Rattman) '53.

'52 BA—**James B. Wood Jr.** of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 22, 1986; owner, J. B. Realty Corp., Buffalo; active in alumni affairs.

'53—**Gretchen Krause** van den Bergh (Mrs. Sidney) of Sidney, BC, Canada, Feb. 8, 1987.

'54 PhD—**Bedford Thurman** of Evansville, Ind., Jan. 8, 1985; retired professor of drama, Kent State U.

'55 PhD—**Barton Bean III** of Painesville, Ohio, May 1, 1985. Wife, Hope (Westcott), '43-44 Grad.

'55 MA—**Ray D. Bossert** of Arcadia, Cal., June 18, 1983; former associate in German, University of California, Riverside.

'55 BS Ag, MS '64—**Rodger P. Hargan** of West Redding, Conn., Jan. 31, 1987. Wife, Mary (Van Winkle) '56.

'56—**Herbert Kolber** of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of New York City, Jan. 24, 1987; was director and chaired boards of Vanguard Cellular Systems Inc. and Kolber Food Group; former president, Burger King International in Miami, after 12 years as an executive with ITT Corp. of NYC.

'57 MD—**Emery S. Hetrick** of New York City, Feb. 4, 1987; former associate medical director, Roerig Div., Pfizer Inc.; founder, Institute for the Protection of Lesbian and Gay Youth in Manhattan; associate psychiatrist, Harlem Hospital Center.

'57 BS Hotel—**Lloyd A. Nesbitt** of Belaire, Texas, Jan. 9, 1986.

'57, BEE '59—**Anthony H. Perles** of San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22, 1986.

'57 MD—**Peter C. Rizzo III** of New York City, and Cross River, NY, Feb. 6, 1987; director of orthopedic surgery, St. Vincent's Hospital, NYC; active in professional and community affairs; chaired the medical board of the NYC Fire Department's pension fund.

'60 BS ILR—**Linda Schwartz Miller** (Mrs. Martin) of Waban, Mass., Jan. 21, 1987; senior clinical social worker, social services and child psychiatry department, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, and a supervisor of social work for students at Simmons College and

Smith College; served as an independent consultant and as faculty member, Harvard Medical School. Husband, Martin Miller '60.

'63—**Thomas M. Jackson** of Lebanon, NH, April 20, 1975.

'63, DVM '65, PhD '69—**Donald E. Kahn** of Yardley, Pa., April 5, 1987. Wife (Mary) Helen (Dodson) '63, PhD '68.

'63 MS—**James A. Salter** of Columbus, Ga., Aug. 25, 1986. Wife, Margaret (Stage), MA '64.

'65 MA—**James R. Bossert** of Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 17, 1987; organist, who had performed and made recordings on the West Coast; was teacher of music history, California Inst. of the Arts, Valencia.

'65 PhD—**Richard E. Doyle, SJ**, of New York City, March 21, 1987; a Jesuit priest and vice president for academic affairs, Fordham U., who had earlier served as dean of the faculty and of the graduate school of arts and sciences at Fordham; he began teaching at Fordham in the classics department in 1965; active in educational affairs; author and lecturer.

'65 BA—**Barbara Strudler** Wallston of Nashville, Tenn., January 1987.

'68 JD—**John A. "Jack" Lowe** of New York City and Westhampton Beach, NY, Feb. 20, 1987; attorney, specializing in civil litigation; former assistant US attorney in Manhattan, who prosecuted the first insider trading case, in 1977, and was one of the prosecutors of two former Nixon administration officials, John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans.

'71 MBA—**Henry E. Price** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 25, 1987; retired teacher, Ithaca High School, and self-employed accountant.

'73, BS Ag '74—**Jeffrey E. Finch** of New York City, March 1, 1987; former radio news director and announcer, Chicago.

'74 PhD—**Nancy G. Famulari** of New York City, Feb. 20, 1987; assistant member, program of molecular biology, Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Husband, Paul V. O'Donnell, PhD '73.

'80 MS Ag—**Andrew R. Markin** of Outlook, Wash., Jan. 6, 1987.

'82, BS Ag '84—**David W. Malcom** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 11, 1987; Red Cross worker, who supervised a shelter for the Emergency Community Shelter, and had worked for other local human service agencies.

'86 Grad—**Carlos A. Gonzalez** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Mar Del Plata, Argentina, Jan. 17, 1987; graduate student in agricultural economics.

'86 BS Ag—**Kristen J. Peck** of Schuylerville, NY, April 5, 1987; dairy herd manager on her family's farm. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'87—**Vladimer S. Robles** of Mexico, DF, Jan. 23, 1987; undergraduate in Architecture.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



HARRINGTON

After Bhopal

BY JEANETTE KNAPP

Wo question about why he's CEO," murmured an engineering alumna as Robert D. Kennedy '54, head of Union Carbide, concluded his remarks. He spoke on social responsibility at the Fourth Annual Engineering Conference on campus this spring. For more than an hour he answered all the tough questions from fellow engineers.

They wanted to know what went wrong at Bhopal and what could be done about it. In December 1984 gas escaping from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, killed more than 2,500 residents and injured countless more.

"The effect of the tragedy was profound," said Kennedy. "We used to think such risks were too negligible to consider. Before Bhopal the

public didn't want to know what the risks are. Now they do."

He spoke of the chilling experience of facing an angry crowd of neighbors in Institute, West Virginia, the site of another Union Carbide plant that manufactures the same chemical that escaped at Bhopal. "The emission there was small," he said, "but an aroused citizenry can shut down a plant. Nothing in my engineering training ever prepared me for that."

Kennedy joined Union Carbide in 1955 at its Niagara Falls plant. He was product manager, marketing director, and president of the Linde division before being elected president and chief executive officer in April 1986.

Before Bhopal, Kennedy said, the chemical industry thought of

▲ *Union Carbide CEO Robert Kennedy '54 emphasizes a point at the annual Engineering Conference on campus.*

safety in terms of employee accidents, not the surrounding community. "Now we know that the previously unthinkable is thinkable."

Union Carbide completely revamped both its manufacturing processes and safety systems after Bhopal. It reduced its inventory and extended processing so that fewer toxic chemicals are stored or shipped. Union Carbide installed new equipment, provided more training for employees, doubled the number of safety and environmental audits, reduced waste, and stopped leaks.

"Safety and cost are not mutually exclusive," Kennedy said. "In the long run, they are the same thing." There is only one way to run a company safely, Kennedy said. "Make no decision at any level that puts employees or the community at risk . . . Management must leave no doubt as to priorities." He continued, "People need to see the commitment in action and in the budget and in respect for individual integrity." They discipline employees and shut down plants for poor procedures.

His fifty-five safety auditors report directly to him. "Nothing goes forward without their approval." In answer to a question about how to encourage the whistle-blowers who work in a plant and know what's wrong, he said that everyone is encouraged to fill out accident incidence reports for anything they see wrong, for potential accidents. "Our auditors are chemical process engineers," he said. "Their object is not to punish, but to protect everyone in the plant."

Kennedy said that producers must take the primary responsibility for environmental safety, but that government regulation at all levels is also important. He also advocated a university course in practical ethics for engineers. As engineers, he said, "our duty is to provide management with our best advice, even if that's not what they want to hear."

What really went wrong in India? Kennedy said his firm cannot be sure because the Indian government seized all the company records immediately after the disaster. From interviews his staff conducted they suspect that it was deliberate sabo-

tage by a disgruntled worker. Someone unscrewed and removed a pressure valve, then ran a hose to the tank, and added water to the methyl isocyanate. He said that everyone working in the plant knew that you didn't mix water with that chemical, but they may not have known the effect it would have.

"They probably thought it would mess up a batch," he said. A scrubber system that was supposed to deal with a gas release was turned off for maintenance. A flare system should have alerted them that there had been a release, but was overwhelmed by the huge volume of the gas release.

Operating a plant in another country can be difficult, Kennedy said. "You try to run the plant according to your standards," he said, "but you don't always have control." Sometimes, he said, the only solution is to refuse to do business. "We shut down our plant in Bombay and won't operate it again."

As to public relations, Kennedy said that a company that recently polluted the Rhine is spending \$15 million on advertising to convince the Germans of their goodness. He said Union Carbide gave that up years ago because "television goodwill only lasts until the next spill." The only thing you can do, he said, is to meet the press at the gate with all the facts that you have.

Center Work Set

Conversion of the New York City building at 6 East 44th Street from the former corporate headquarters of Chicago Pneumatic Company to the university's new center of activities in the city, is scheduled to begin late this summer. M. Arthur Gensler Jr. '57 and his firm, Gensler and Associates, are in charge of the renovations.

The Cornell Club of New York City and the university's Metropolitan New York Regional Office will be housed in the building—in 1988, if all goes according to plan. The resulting office space, hotel rooms, dining facilities, and meeting rooms are expected to serve a wide variety

of university interests, making the ten-story building a Downstate focal point for activities involving alumni, faculty, staff, students, and prospective students.

Council Elects

Leslie W. Stern '60, former president of the Alumni Association, is the new chairman of the University Council, a group of the most active alumni of the university. He succeeds Marjorie Leigh Hart '50.

Mort Lowenthal '53 and Ronald Lynch '58 are new vice chairmen. New members at large of the council's Administrative Board include Frank Cuzzi '61, C. Richard Jahn '53, George Malti '61, Stephen W. Miles '57, Margaret Newell Mitchell '47, Judith Monson '69, and Frank Scruggs '73.

Calendar

JULY

Long Beach, California

July 23. Cornell Alumni Association of Southern California and Johnson School of Management dinner, speaker Dean Curtis W. Tarr, Johnson School of Management. Call Roger Jones '57 (213) 629-7895.

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One Goal Short

▼ Defenseman Tim Vivian '87, 16, consoles attackman John Wurzburger '88 after their team's championship loss to Johns Hopkins.

A one-goal loss to Johns Hopkins in the national championship match closed out a story-book year for the men's lacrosse team.

Cornell dominated its opponents in the regular season, suffering a reversal of form at the end when it had to come from behind to beat Brown in the final match before the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament.

Ranked No. 2 nationally, the Red played catchup all afternoon in the NCAA quarterfinals on Schoellkopf Field against Adelphi. Cornell overcame a 5-10 deficit to win at the end, 14-12, and go on to Rutgers for the Final Four.

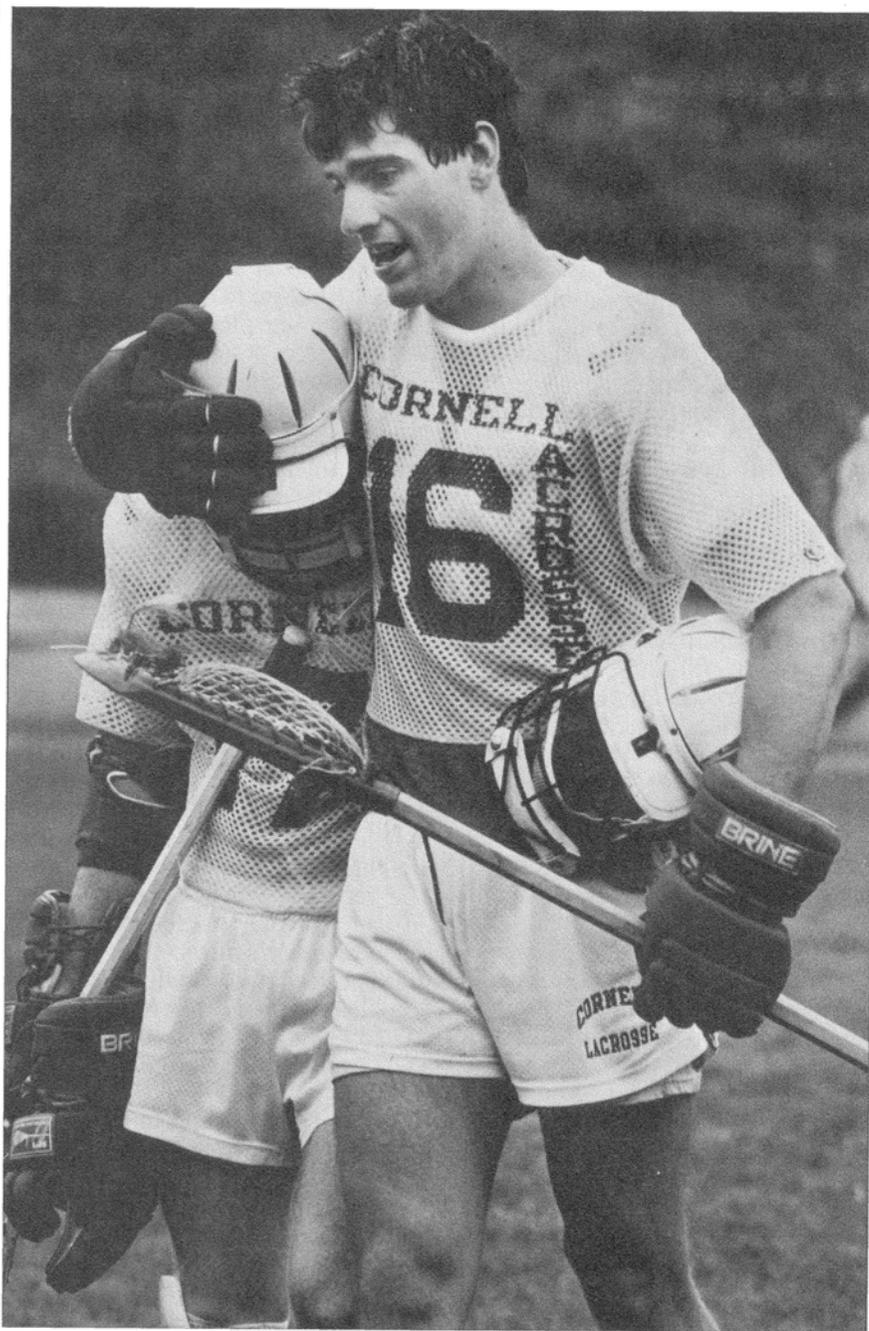
The NCAA semifinal was a rematch with Syracuse, and again Cornell fell behind repeatedly before going ahead with less than four minutes to play, and winning 18-15.

In the final, the Red ran out of time. In Hopkins, winner of three national titles in the last four years, it met an equally aggressive club, which built a 5-9 lead before allowing Cornell back in the game at 9-9 in the fourth period. With two minutes to go Hopkins took a 10-11 lead and held off the Red.

Tim Goldstein '88 was named tournament most valuable player, All America, All-Ivy, top attackman nationally, and top collegiate lacrosse player. The top scorer in the nation, he also broke the record for assists with 73.

In his nineteenth season, Coach Richie Moran was named outstanding coach for the year, a third time, and won the Julian Award for service to the sport. The Red finished 13-1, unbeaten Ivy champs.

See page 15 for more sports news.



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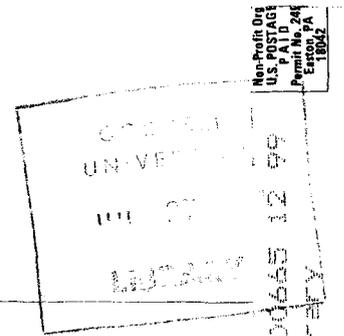
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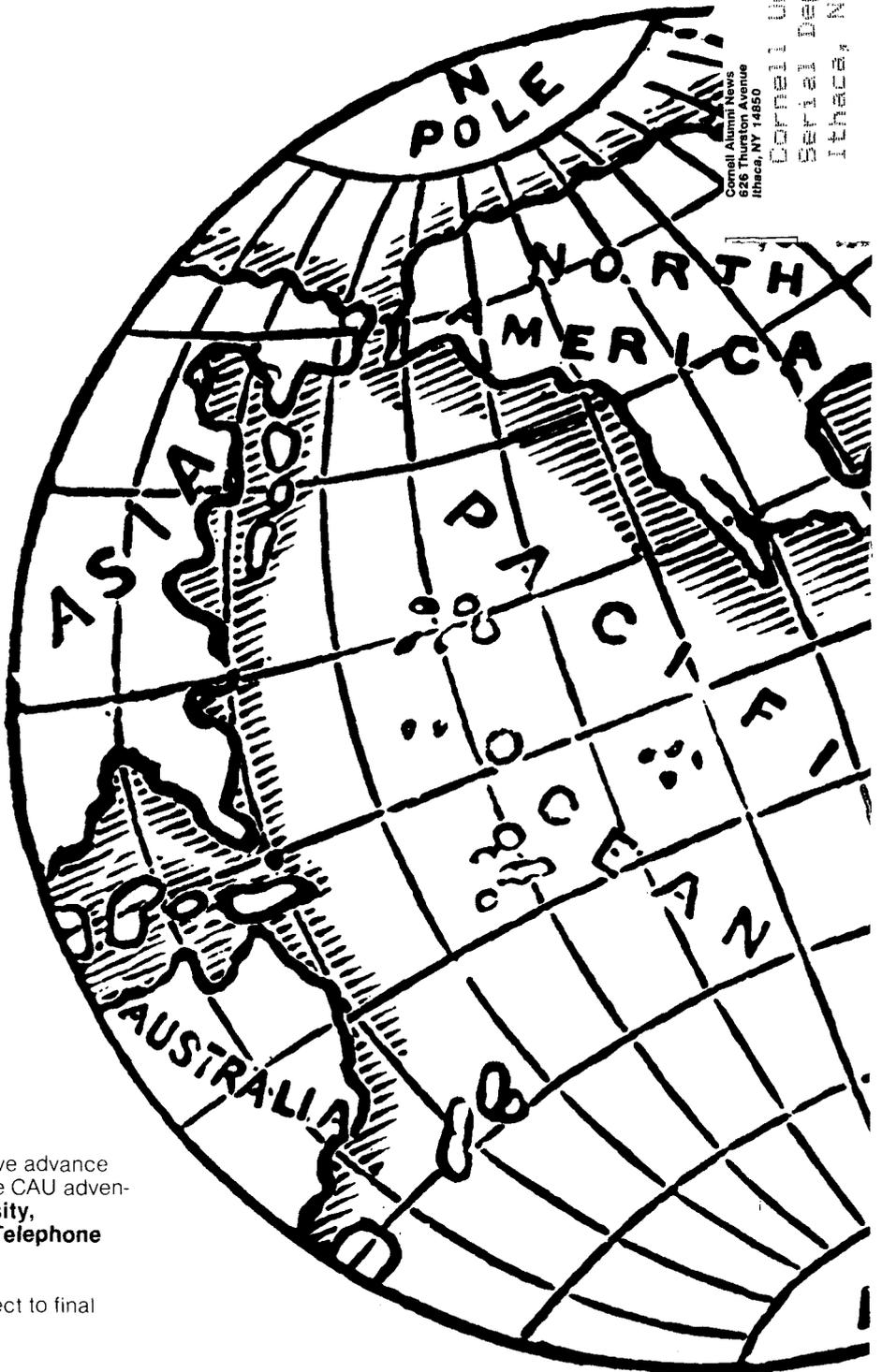
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