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**C**hance and a bit of careful arranging combined to pack into two weeks in the middle of autumn a series of events that foreshadow major changes in the face of the campus, and in the emphasis of several academic programs. A drum roll of announcements built to a finale at the annual joint meeting in Ithaca of the Board of Trustees and the University Council, which is made up of 400 leading alumni of the university.

### *A modern network*

Opening salvo was the signing on October 5 of a contract for a high-speed telecommunications system which will link all telephones and computers on campus to one another and to compatible devices around the world.

The contract for \$12 million is with American Telephone and Telegraph's Information Systems, for equipment and its installation. The university itself will spend another \$5.4 million on building renovations, engineering, and an emergency power unit. Work was to start in October and be done by the end of next year. Administrators estimated that efficiencies in the new system will mean it will pay for itself in eight years, and Cornell will own the entire installation.

### *Geology's new home*

Three days later officials dedicated Snee Hall, new home for the Department of Geological Sciences, on the brow of the Central Avenue hill up from Collegetown, southern entrance to the campus (*photos, pages 8, 28*). On hand for the occasion was Mrs. Katherine Snee, widow of William E. Snee '25, MS '26, whose estate provided a major portion of the \$10.9 million cost of the four-story building. Snee was a leader in the



gas and oil industry in Pennsylvania for more than forty years. Cornell trustees have named Mrs. Snee a presidential councillor of the university.

John P. McTague, deputy director of the US Office of Science and Technology Policy, gave an audience gathered for the dedication a look at research funding objectives for the Reagan Administration: "...traditional means of supporting university research severely limit its usefulness to broad areas of industrially important topics. Working in partnership with both academia and industry, government should help establish means for university faculty and students to work on forefront industrial problems."

Listeners also concluded that the federal government plans to concentrate its research and development grants in fewer, large centers, zeroing in on the sort of problems McTague referred to.

### *A dramatic act*

Just across the Collegetown bridge and three days later, alumni, university, and community officials gathered to break ground for the Center for Performing Arts (*photo, page 8*). Speakers included the president of the university and the mayor of the City of Ithaca, David Felshuh, new director of Theater Cornell, and Austin Kiplinger '39, chairman of the Board of Trustees and of the Performing Arts Center Advisory Committee.

Word came the day before that the Kresge Foundation awarded the center \$800,000, which brought to \$16.6 million the funds raised for the project. Another \$2.9 million is needed, to cover a \$16.5 million building cost and \$3 million endowment for maintenance. Work is to begin this month, with completion due in late 1986.

The structure will contain a variety of building elements, in the space between Cascadilla Hall, College Avenue, Shel-



don Court, and Cascadilla Gorge.

### *Altering the Ag quad*

On October 17, a Wednesday, the administration unveiled rough outlines of a new academic and office building for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, a design that replaces plans for

an eleven-story tower that were scrapped last year.

What officials showed this time were schematic drawings and a model (*photos, page 6*) for a four-story building that will span the open west end of the Ag quad along Garden Avenue and extend all the way south to Tower Road.

A three-story opening will align with the south pathway of the Ag quad, along

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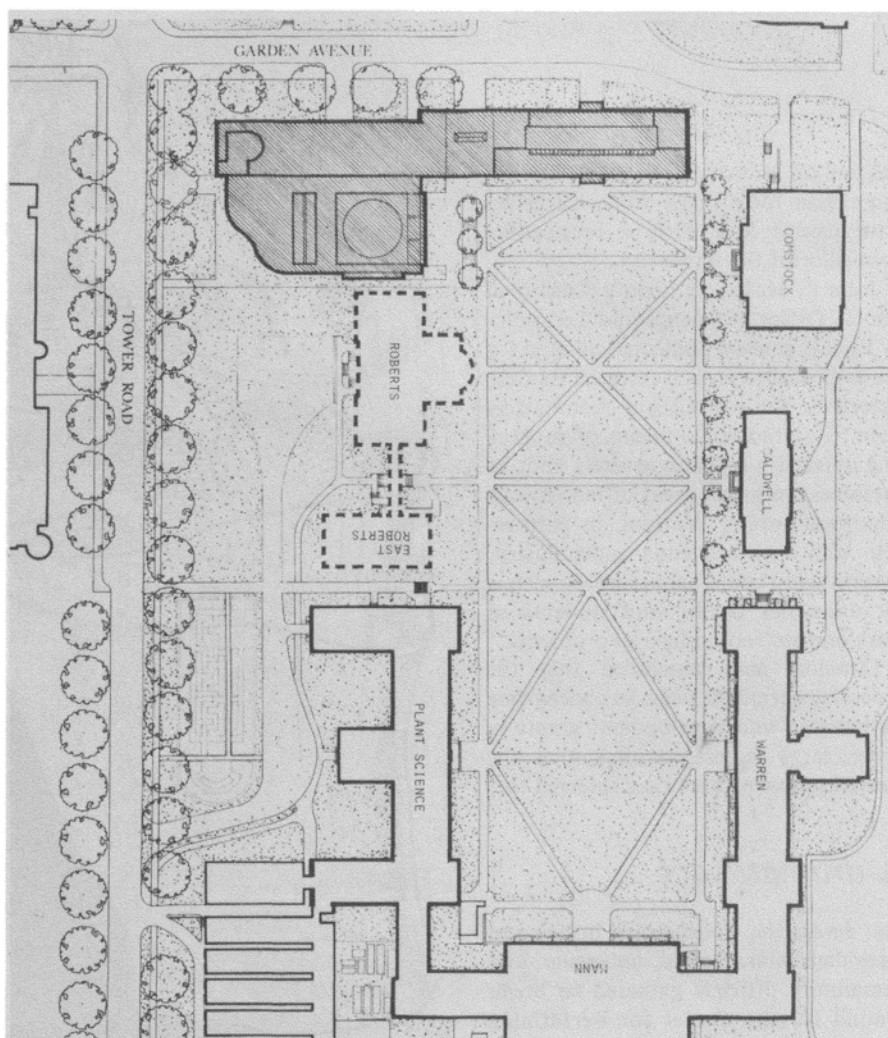
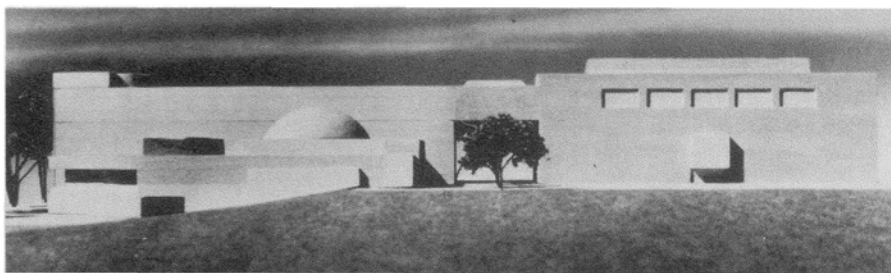
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*A schematic model of the proposed new building for the west end of the Ag quadrangle, and a drawing of where it will fit in the campus. These views look west, with Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts halls removed. A three-story opening in the new building will align with the south walk on the quad.*

the north faces of Plant Science and the present Roberts and East Roberts halls. The building will face Malott Hall and the Bailey Hall plaza, to its west.

In order to build the new unit, known in university plans as Academic I, the present Stone Hall will be demolished. When the new building is completed, in 1988, departments now in Roberts and

East Roberts will be moved into the new structure, and those two buildings will also be razed.

This demolition will leave an opening in the Ag quadrangle, facing south directly across Tower Road to the newly built Corson-Mudd Hall, which houses biological sciences.

Officials discussed one potential roadblock to the proposal, a roadblock they say they are confident they will overcome. David Call '54, former dean of Agriculture and now a university vice president, answered questions about the recent designation of the three original Ag buildings—Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone—and six others in the college as historic landmarks. They were placed this year on the New York State Register





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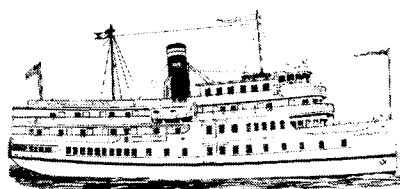
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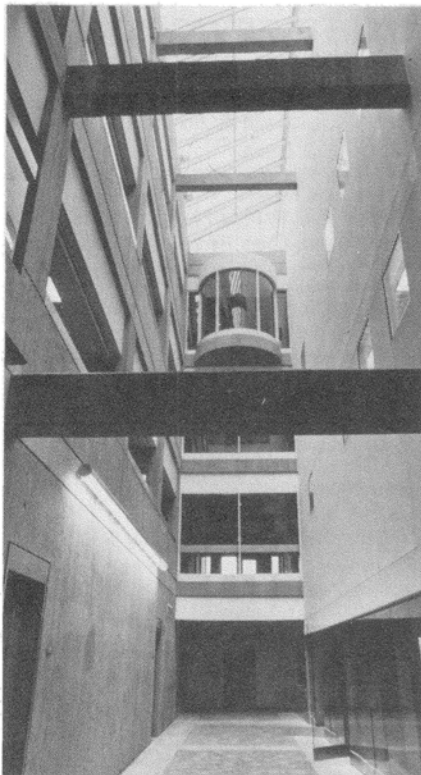
*Members of the Johnson family are applauded at a joint meeting of the University Council and Board of Trustees Oct. 19 in Statler Auditorium. Seated, from left, Herbert F. Johnson '79, MBA '84, Grad, Michael Marquardt, Winifred Johnson Marquardt '79, Samuel Johnson '50,*

*Imogene Powers Johnson '52, and Helen P. Johnson '78. The other member of the family, S.C. Johnson '77, and his wife, were not present. The tall man in the left background is the new dean of the Graduate School of Management, Curtis Tarr, whose school will benefit from a \$20 million*

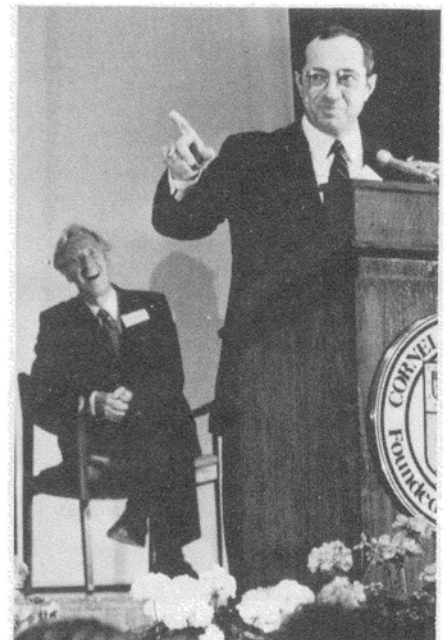
*fund to be set up by the Johnson family.*

*Mario Cuomo points to a butterfly whose shadow from TV lights distracts the governor's audience in Statler Auditorium Oct. 19. He was talking about aid to Cornell, and admonished the audience, 'Don't look at the butterfly, look at me! I'll tell you something: that butterfly isn't going to deliver anything.' Which brought down the house. As the accompanying story explains, the governor went on to deliver.*

*Atrium of Snee Hall, dedicated Oct. 8.*



*Symbolic groundbreaking on Oct. 11 for the Performing Arts center takes place in Collegetown, next to Cascadilla Gorge, and involves Gordon Davidson '56, left, President Rhodes, and Austin Kiplinger '39. Davidson is vice chairman and Kiplinger chairman of the center advisory board.*





of Historical Places and on the similar federal register.

Because the old and new buildings are all state-owned, Call said the matter of their landmark status will be handled between the state agencies involved. He said he expects the state to give a go-ahead to demolition of Stone, to make way for Academic I, because the builder, the State University Construction Fund, will show "it has explored all feasible and prudent alternatives and given due consideration to feasible and prudent plans which avoid or mitigate adverse impacts." In other words, "the cost of rehabilitation would have been higher than the cost of new construction and would not satisfy the academic program needs."

In answer to a question about any restrictions that might be placed on demolition because of the federal designation, Call answered, "No, the same rules apply." No federal money is involved in the demolition or in the replacement project, and this further frees the university and state officials to go ahead.

The new academic building will house the college's administrative offices, Cooperative Extension, the departments of Education and Communication Arts, and the program in landscape architecture.

Academic I will cost \$12.5 million to build and \$3 million to equip, and will include a 600-seat auditorium and a 400-seat dining room. Work is to start in late 1985 and be finished by mid-1988.

Two other related changes on the Ag quad were explained at the same time. When a second new building for the college, "Academic II," is occupied early next year, it will free Caldwell and Comstock halls on the north side of the Ag quad for other uses. The state will give both to the university, to be renovated for offices.

Comstock Hall will become home for the staff of the universitywide Department of Telecommunications, an administrative unit, and for many computer terminals available to students for academic work. Caldwell Hall will also house some of Telecommunications, and offices for international agriculture and the program of American Indian studies.

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The gift is also from the four Johnson children, all of whom have attended the university, and companies and institutions related to S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc. of Racine, Wisconsin, commonly known as Johnson Wax, of which Samuel Johnson is chairman.

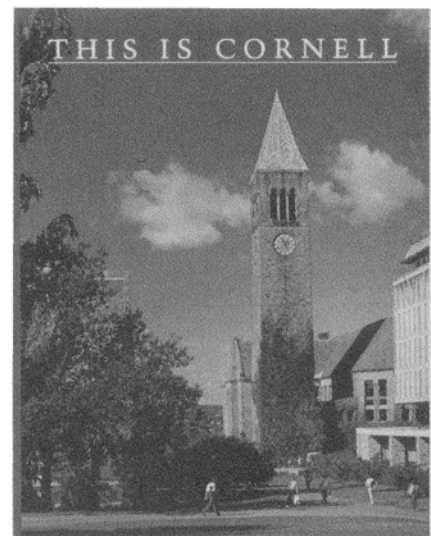
Administrators announced that the recently renamed Management school, formerly Business and Public Administration, will undergo a further name change in recognition of the gift, and is to be known from now on as the Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management, in honor of the donor's great-grandfather, the founder of the Johnson firm a century ago.

The gift will be made over five to ten years, to provide an endowment for a number of activities in the school. Dean Curtis W. Tarr said he planned soon to start a drive among alumni and corporations for another \$20 million. The combined endowment, added to \$10 million that existed before the Johnson gift, will help expand the college's faculty from thirty-one to forty-five members, and establish or expand a number of programs including post-graduate training of executives.

Johnson explained his family's gift in a number of ways. Comparing Cornell to Harvard, where he attended business school, he said, "We don't have the cobwebs of tradition." By contrast, Cornell's "business school's youth allows it to innovate more to keep in tune with managers today." He liked the fact Cornell's business school is at the center of the campus, where students can learn from scientists, and about the world. "We must eliminate the myth that scientists can't make good managers and managers can't make good scientists."

"We always felt our family and our company got more out of Cornell than we put in. The company got our first chemist from Cornell, my father [Herbert F. Johnson '22]. I got my wife from Cornell," he added with a smile, and noted that his mother was a daughter of Prof. Olaf Brauner, founder of the Department of Art ("The Unruffled Art of Olaf Brauner, September 1983 *Alumni News*), and all his children had attended the university. One, who earned an MBA, is at work on a doctorate in applied physics (photo, page 8).

Johnson has been a university trustee since 1966 and chairs the Advisory



Cover of a 144-page picture book on the university published by the Office of University Publications, and brought out in time for the Council-Trustee weekend. It features pictures by a number of photographers, mostly by George A. Robinson of Vermont and Sol Goldberg '46. Words are provided by a number of Cornellians, with the introduction by Prof. F.G. Marcham, PhD '26, English history, emeritus.

Marcham is also the lead speaker in a 30-minute movie, also titled 'This is Cornell,' which was shown to Council members and trustees, largely featuring faculty members.

Council of the Management school.

The gift was the largest ever to a business school, and the second largest to Cornell, surpassed only by an anonymous gift of \$50 million to the Medical College announced last year.

For decades, the largest gift to the university after the founder's original endowment was \$4 million from Oliver H. Payne in 1913 for the Medical College, then a \$7 million bequest in 1963 by Samuel Pearsall, father of George Pearsall '14. Since then other leading contributors include the Ford Foundation, Maxwell Upson '99, Nicholas Noyes '06, Floyd R. Newman '12, Herbert Johnson '22 himself, including the Johnson Museum of Art, and from William Snee '25.

Before their latest gift, Sam and Imogene Johnson gave the Management school a chair in marketing, endowed a scholarship for a minority student, and set up a program to bring scholars from other parts of Cornell to the school.

President Frank Rhodes said the university renamed the Management school for Samuel Curtis Johnson "not only to express our deep appreciation for the





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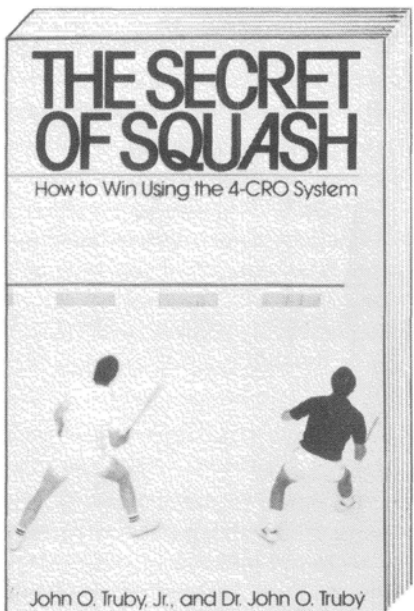
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### *Here came the Governor*

If the Johnson gift set a palmy tone for the Council-Trustee weekend, it remained for Gov. Mario Cuomo to seal the joy of the annual gathering with a performance and announcement of his own.

The governor of New York State is a trustee of the university but no one can remember when an incumbent appeared for a meeting. (One or two have dropped in at meals in conjunction with a trustee meeting.) At the last minute, word arrived in Ithaca that Cuomo would be in Ithaca on October 19 to make a major announcement. Schedules were juggled, and he spoke in a packed Alice Statler Auditorium on that Friday afternoon to a special joint meeting of the trustees and Council.

Cuomo, fresh from success as keynoter at the Democratic National Convention, quickly won over his predominantly Republican audience with three rapid-fire stories, commanding timing, and drama (photo, page 8).

The good news that topped the day for the assembled Cornellians was his promise to recommend that \$2 million of state funds be spent to design a home for the Cornell Biotechnology Institute and Center for Biotechnology in Agriculture, and to ask the Legislature to appropriate \$20 million to build the structure. Cornell has to raise another \$10 million ("Scientists join in search for breakthroughs in biotechnology," May 1984 *Alumni News*).

Industry, the state, and the university will share the ongoing operating costs of the institute and center, which is designed to speed the application of biological and technical knowledge to problems of agriculture and other industries. Genetic engineering is one of the fields embraced in the new work.

The building is to be fit onto what remains of Lower Alumni Field, now that Corson-Mudd and Academic II are already situated there to the north of Teagle Hall. Biotechnology will have a new home behind the two new buildings, not far from Lynah Rink and the west end of Upper Alumni Field.



*Prof. David Feldshuh, new artistic director for the theater program that will be housed in the Center for Performing Arts. He joined the faculty this fall, and spoke at groundbreaking ceremonies for the center. A sister, Tovah, is a well known actress on Broadway.*

Construction of the \$32 million building is to start in 1986 and be completed two years later.

The prosperity and good fortune of the weekend lasted through the first half of the home football game with Brown, but not until the closing whistle ("The Teams," page 16).

### *Admissions successes*

The Office of Admissions reported a record harvest this autumn, including increases in the number of freshmen and transfer applicants, in minority enrollment, in the percentage of admitted students who enroll ("yield"), and in student quality.

Applications rose to 19,487, a 7 per cent increase over the year before, and yield climbed to 51.2 per cent, a 5 per cent rise. Mean SAT test scores rose 2 points to 589 for the verbal portion, and 7 points to 659 in math.

Ann V. York, director of university admissions, credits the improvements to more intensified recruiting by alumni, a more effective communications program, more on-campus recruitment activities, and an improved national reputation for the university at large.

A pilot minority recruiting program in New York City contributed to a rise in freshman minority students from 487 to 630, and of black freshmen from 130 to 193. In the city, minority alumni phoned



applicants in the area who had sent in the first part of their Cornell application. Callers encouraged them to complete their applications, offered help, told of their own experiences on the Hill, and in the spring held a reception for accepted candidates and their parents.

York described the results as "dramatic," a 92 per cent application completion rate for those spoken to by alumni, compared with a university-wide rate of 83 and a rate of 74 among all minority applicants. The model will be extended to Chicago and Los Angeles this year.

Admissions inquiries received by the end of the summer of 1984 for next year are up similarly, from 27,600 last year at the same time to 36,200 this year.

As a byproduct of the increased "yield" of freshmen, some seventy-two students remained in temporary dorm rooms on October 1, twice the number of last year. Fall term enrollment was counted at 17,366, up from 16,934 in 1982 and 17,102 last year. This year's increase included 108 more undergraduates and 138 more graduate students than in 1983.

## Minority progress

The trustees received a report of progress in the university's programs for minority students and faculty, following up on a series of recommendations made by a trustee subcommittee that reported last winter. Minorities within the purview of the committee include Asian-Americans, black and Hispanic American citizens, and native Americans (Indians).

W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, provost emeritus, continues to monitor the activity for the administration, and it was he who reported. He noted the reorganization of offices for financial aid counselors, whose work had been severely criticized by students, and reported more complete statistics where statistics were incomplete a year ago.

He noted that in each of the last two years, six new minority members joined the faculty for a total of 6 Asians, 3 blacks, and 3 Hispanics. He said that between 50 and 60 per cent of minority students other than Asians graduate at the end of four years, compared with a rate of 72 per cent for non-minorities. After five years, the graduation rate is 65-70 for non-Asian minorities, 72 per cent for non-minorities, and 90 per cent or more for Asian-Americans.

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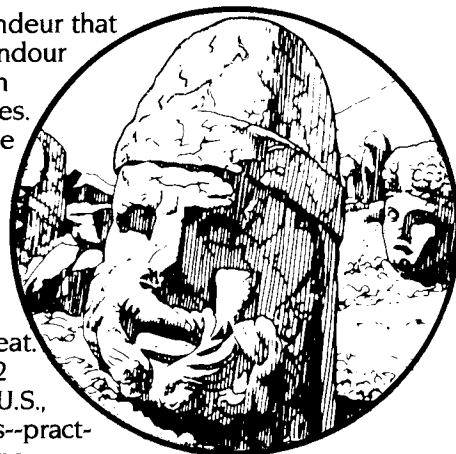
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Acceptance of minority freshman athletes for the fall of 1984 in football, track, baseball, and basketball was up 30 per cent, though "the yield of the scholar basketball athlete continues to be very poor due to the intense competition for these players by non-Ivy League colleges."

Kennedy took note of the progress in minority recruiting in general (see the previous article).

Black and other minority students continue to be underrepresented in graduate and post-baccalaureate professional studies, Kennedy said. Such enrollment increased from 318 to 330 between 1983 and 1984, with most of the increase in Asian students. Despite intensive recruitment efforts, the lack of financial support for graduate students appears to discourage applications.

To do better, the Kennedy report concludes, "would require a very sizeable increase in the fellowship/scholarship budgets for minority advanced degree students. If these increases cannot be provided, then the graduate and professional schools may have to target current funds to the recruitment and support of the most outstanding minorities."

He listed as unfinished business, "improved dissemination of information" to minority students on campus, "better counseling, more effective recruitment, higher rates of acceptance, and higher rates of graduation. . . . Action on a few recommendations such as the one to drop the COSEP designation on the application for admissions has been deferred for one or more years."

### *People: honors and changes of staff*

Prof. **Mitchell J. Feigenbaum**, physics, became the tenth Cornellian to win an unrestricted grant from the MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, awards dubbed "genius" prizes since they were instituted in 1981. In 1983 he won a Lawrence Award for work in atomic energy, particularly for a mathematical discovery referred to as "the period-doubling route-to-chaos" which furthered understanding of a variety of "nonlinear physical phenomena in fields as diverse as turbulence, solid state physics, plasma physics, chemical kinetics, and population biology."

Two alumni, **Roger S. Payne, PhD '62** and **Arthur T. Winfree '64**, were also among the "exceptionally talented" in-

dividuals who will be receiving from \$176,000 to \$300,000 over the next five years from the MacArthur Foundation. Payne earned his doctorate in conservation, studying the acoustical interactions between predator and prey. He is now a research scientist with the World Wildlife Fund and specializes in the communication systems of whales. Winfree earned his Cornell degree in engineering physics and is now a mathematical biologist and a professor of biological sciences at Purdue University.

Earlier winners include **Archie Ammons**, the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, **Barbara McClintock '23, PhD '27**, **Shelly Errington, PhD '75**, **George Archibald, PhD '77**, **John Hopfield, PhD '58**, **David Nelson '72, PhD '75**, and **Douglas Osheroff, PhD '73**. **William Kennedy**, the novelist, was a writer-in-residence at Cornell at the time he won a MacArthur.

**Harold D. Craft Jr. '61, PhD '70**, director of telecommunications for the university, will be acting vice president for facilities and business operations for the next year. Vice President **Robert Matyas '51** will be on leave as part of the management team that is to design and build a Superconducting Super Collider Synchrotron at Berkeley, California.

Prof. **Maury Tigner, PhD '63**, physics, will be director and chief scientific officer of the project. Matyas returned to Cornell in 1965 to supervise construction of the large synchrotron under Upper Alumni Field. The Berkeley accelerator is being considered by the US Department of Energy, under contract with University Research Associates, of which Cornell is a founding member.

**Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43**, the Newman professor of nuclear studies and director of Nuclear Studies, is chairman of the board that is overseeing the project which, if approved and built, would at a cost of \$4 billion be the most expensive scientific instrument in the world, a 20 trillion electron-volt proton accelerator and beam collider for studying sub-atomic particles.

With the departure of **Edward Melby '54** as dean of Veterinary Medicine, three colleges are serving under acting deans:

**Engineering**, Prof. **William B. Streett**, chemical engineering, a member of the staff since 1978, first as senior research associate, then since 1981 as a professor and associate dean of Engineering. He is a retired Army officer who taught at West Point where he founded the Military Academy's Science Research Laboratory.



*Agriculture and Life Sciences*, **Kenneth E. Wing '58**, PhD '66, associate dean since 1982, and before that a professor of agricultural and resource economics and then dean of Life Sciences at the U of Maine.

*Veterinary Medicine*, Dr. **Charles G. Rickard '44**, MS '46, pathology, a former department head and since 1969 associate dean of the college, a member of the faculty since 1946.

Two faculty and two alumni were among the five persons awarded Regents Medals of Excellence in October by the regents of the University of the State of New York, top body in education in the state. The four are **Barbara McClintock '23**, PhD '27, geneticist who won the 1983 Nobel Prize in medicine; **Don J. Wickham '24**, a farmer, and former state commissioner of agriculture and markets and university trustee; **Gene Likens**, an aquatic biologist known for his work on the effects of acid precipitation, a former faculty member; and Prof. **Donald Turcotte, MAeroE '55**, geological sciences, department chairman and an authority on the Earth's structure.

The office of the Cornell Catholic Community in Anabel Taylor Hall reports **Frank (Doc) Kavanagh**, retired athletic trainer of the university, heads a new hymnal fund drive for the community at the age of 85. Doc served the university from 1937 until his retirement in 1971. The Catholic community embraces 6,000 students, faculty, staff, and their families.

## Research: a first in melting diamonds

Direct melting of diamond has been documented for the first time by a team of geological scientists at the university. A furrow was melted into one face of a diamond "anvil" when a heating laser was inadvertently operated at unusually high power. Damage to the diamond, the hardest of known materials, marked the first time carbon has been shown to melt when diamond is used as the starting material. Research as early as 1963 found evidence of diamond melt, but the diamond started as graphite.

"We've probably been melting diamond for years and didn't know it," commented Prof. William S. Bassett, one of the four investigators. "Now we have access to good micron microscopy to test the results." As a next step, the

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Members of the team were Professors Bassett and John M. Bird; Maura S. Weathers '73, a senior research associate; and Jon S. Gold, Grad.

## Lens leaders

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has designated a team headed by Prof. James R. Houck, PhD '67, astronomy, to design one of the sensitive analytical "eyes" in the next generation of infrared observatories, to peer to the edges of the known universe. Houck was also a member of the team that designed the successful Infrared Astronomical Satellite (IRAS) launched in 1983, which increased the number of catalogued astronomical objects by nearly 50 per cent.

The new infrared telescope, to be launched in 1992, is to be 1,000 times more sensitive than IRAS. Among the co-investigators with Houck will be Terry Herter, a research associate; Prof. Steven Beckwith '73; and Edwin Salpeter, the White distinguished professor in the physical sciences; and five men from other institutions.

## The teams: titles won by women's tennis, lightweight football

With two weeks to go in the fall season, women's tennis and the 150-pound football team had won all or a share of a championship, the varsity football team had won its first game, and several other teams were doing better than average.

The football varsity appeared to have its first win in hand on Council-Trustee weekend against Brown, leading 9-0 in the first quarter, but gave out in the second half to lose 9-13. Halfback Tony

Baker '85 was the top Cornell rusher with seventy yards gained, and quarterback Shawn Maguire '86 completed thirteen of seventeen passes in the losing cause.

Victory finally arrived the next, Homecoming, weekend against Dartmouth by a 13-10 score, including field goals of nineteen and thirty yards by Bill Goldy '85, the latter in the third quarter with the score tied 10-10. Baker ran 146 yards, including a touchdown scamper of thirty-four yards. Punter Erik Bernstein '87 averaged forty-five yards a kick, and cornerback Frank Farace '85 set up all three Red scores. He had two pass interceptions, two tipped passes, and a twenty-six-yard punt return.

Yale came from behind the following weekend to win 14-21. Baker ran for 159 yards, and Maguire was credited by Coach Maxie Baughan with calling a good game, but the Elis scored twice in the fourth quarter for the victory.

**Men's soccer** stayed well above .500 with a win over Brown 3-0, a loss to Hartwick 0-5, a 2-0 victory over Dartmouth, a 1-1 tie with Syracuse, and an 0-3 loss to Yale. John Hastings '87 led the scorers, trailed by Brett Goyer '87.

**Women's tennis** won the state championships at Albany, after placing seventh in the Easterns at Army, and beating Colgate 5-1 to complete a 4-0 dual meet season. The state title was the first in the team's history.

Co-captain Jana Klein '87 led the effort by winning the singles competition. Carolyn Savage '88 and Lauren Levine '87 made it into the final round of doubles competition, and Co-captain Cici Cryer '85 and Anne Meinig '87 got to the semifinal round.

**Women's soccer** concluded a 9-4-1 season with a 1-0 victory over Rochester, an 0-3 loss to Brown, wins over LeMoyne 4-0 and Yale 4-1, and an 0-1 loss to Ithaca College. The team was 2-2-1 in Ivy League play. Meagan McMahan '87 broke her own school record for goals and points in a season with 11 goals, 3 assists, and 25 points. This was the best Ivy season ever for the Red, and included the most wins and most points (29-20-78).

The 150-pound football team gained a three-way tie for first with Army and Navy in regular league play at 4-1, losing badly to Army 9-45 but beating Penn 42-15. Rob Lynch '86 threw three touchdown passes against Penn, each to tight end Brian Miller '85. The final game of the season was a non-league match against Princeton, lost 7-32, for a 5-2 record overall.



**Women's cross country** completed its dual season unbeaten in five matches with a 20-43 win over Bucknell, then placed a disappointing fifth in the Heptagonals. Elise Jones '86 finished 11th overall, followed by Nancy Schmidt '85 in 21st, Suzanne Jones '86 in 25th, Robin Andrew '88, 33rd, and Julia Reisinger '88, 34th.

The **men** concluded a 5-2 dual season with a 45-18 loss to Bucknell and a 19-44 win over Susquehanna, then placed eighth in the Heps. Grant Whitney '86 finished 9th, with Lincoln Graves '87 in 41st and Mark Whetmore '85 44th.

**Women's volleyball** got back on its winning ways in mid-season, topping Syracuse and Brock 2-0, then placing third in the Army Tournament on wins over Central Connecticut and Northeastern 2-0 each and LeMoyne 3-1, a loss to New Haven 0-3, and a 2-1 victory over Army. The team warmed up for the Ivy Tournament with a 3-1 win over Colgate.

Cornell placed third as hosts to the Ivy championships, tied with Brown and Yale. The Red beat Harvard and Columbia 3-0 each, and Dartmouth and Yale 3-1 each, and lost to Princeton 1-3 and Brown and Penn 0-3.

**Women's field hockey** suffered a losing year, closing out with wins over Brockport 6-1 and Rochester 2-1, losses to Brown 0-2 and Colgate 1-3, and an 0-0 tie with Penn, for a 5-8-1 record overall, 1-4-1 in Ivy play. Leane Sinicki '85, Ellen Grant '86, and Kriste Lyon '87 led in scoring.

**Frosh football** continued its losing string with defeats at the hands of Princeton 7-10 and Dartmouth 19-21, but won from Army, 23-20.

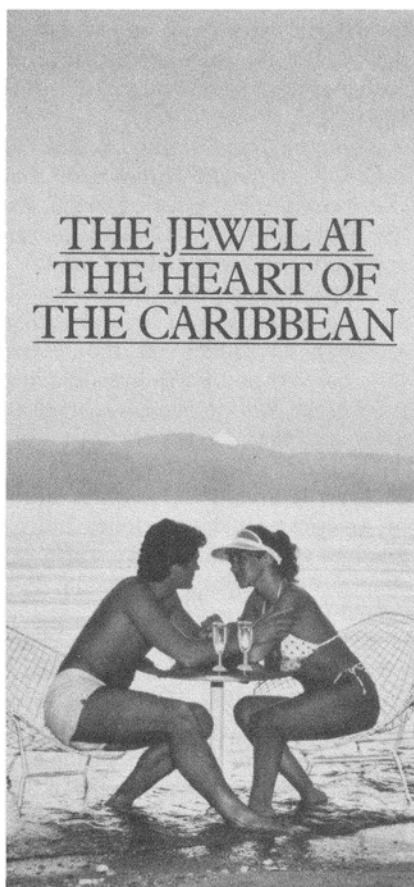
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Brian Hayward '82 started the season as a goalie with the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League, and Darren Eliot '83 in the same spot with the Los Angeles Kings.

Steve Kuramoto, a gymnast, graduate, and former coach at Springfield, is the new assistant coach of women's gymnastics on the Hill.

## Books: varied fare

*The Art of Poetry* by Catelvetto, an abridged translation by Andrew Bongiorno, PhD '35 (Center for Medieval and Early Renaissance Studies, SUNY Binghamton). Castelvetro was a Renaissance scholar who originated his own



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## Communications

# Witchcraft Today

*Editor:* I have just read October's article on witchcraft—today called *Wicca*.

It may come as a surprise to some, even this article's author, but witchcraft (Wicca) is alive and "well," if such a word can be properly used in relation to these practices.

Our local hospital has had admissions where the religion stated was "Wicca." There are at least two cults of Satan in this community of 50,000. They would prefer not to be widely known.

Prof. Clive Holmes is all too correct. These are disturbing and damaging people. They carry with them an aura of strength, attractive to those who would influence others for their own selfish purposes. Today, Wicca has taken on cult-like behavior, preying on the easily influenced young person, or those who are vulnerable, robbing them seductively of their incomes and resources. They also use various drugs (illegal) and "exci-

ting" sexual practices of an indiscriminate nature to hold and subject their converts.

Like a cult, Wicca does not announce itself for what it is—a way for leaders to use and influence the victims to their own ends. As Cavendish asserts in his book *The Black Arts*, the purpose of these practices is power. The result can be devastating.

As a mental health professional, I have had some experience with these results, and can attest first hand to the pathological behavior that ensues. The combination of drug abuse symptoms and thought content distortion leads to a very problematic diagnosis, until the therapist begins to suspect Satanism and/or Wicca. Then, somewhat like the techniques used by deprogrammers, the therapist must become half therapist and half minister to work effectively with the patient's pathology.

Most mental health therapists know little of this set of dynamics, much less are trained in countering them. So, many Satanist/Wicca victims find therapy less than effective.

If people can become a force for good by aligning themselves with God, or Yahweh, or Allah, or whatever one chooses to call the Supreme Being, then one must admit that alignment with the Devil can also have powerful effects, in projection to others if in nothing else. The perception of power in another is the first step to becoming a convert.

So please do not think that Satanism and Wicca belong only to history, despite Mr. White's awesome collection. Update the collection somewhat and your students will discover that these aberrant practices exist today, and cause much harm to many—more than statistics record, since the victims are always loathe to disclose the source of their psychological pain—or pleasure.

Nelle Bullock '59

## A great teacher

*Editor:* It is difficult to write a short letter about Peter Kahn [article, September News]. There is too much to say.

After spending two weeks with Peter in the museums and streets of London and Paris, I shall never look at a painting or building again without a greater understanding and appreciation than I had before. That is what a great teacher can give to you.

My wife and I, and I am sure many others, are forever grateful to Peter for the experience.

Robert Uhry '26

Pound Ridge

## Protest data sought

*Editor:* I am a freelance writer conducting extensive research on the anti-Vietnam War protest movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Anyone who participated in anti-Vietnam war activities during this period is asked to contact me at 3109 Shady Lawn Drive, Greensboro, NC 27408.

Eugene E. Pfaff Jr.

Greensboro, NC

## Strunk data sought

*Editor:* As an amateur family historian, I would be most grateful to anyone sending anecdotes about my grandfather,

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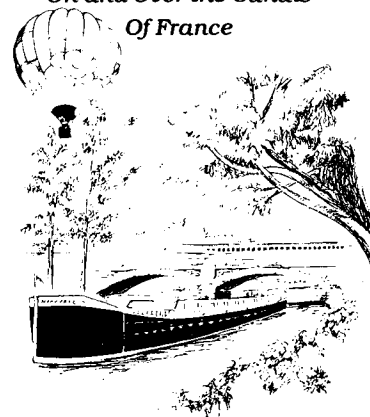


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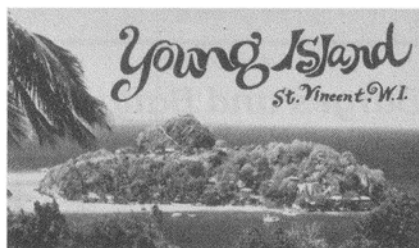


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Silver Spring, Maryland 20901.

*A propos* the March piece [on Strunk  
and E.B. White '21] the photo on page  
30 is incorrectly captioned. It was in fact  
taken in 1935-36, when [William Strunk]  
was working on the film version of *Ro-  
meo & Juliet*. The MGM caption is visi-  
ble at the lower right corner.

William T. Amatruda  
Silver Spring, Md.

## The Swiftian precedent

Editor: Jonathan Swift, wherever he  
may be, must have taken a modicum of  
satisfaction from Terrence Holt's rap-  
tures over the marvels of word proces-  
sors (*Alumni News*, October 1984). But  
he must be wondering how it was possi-  
ble for this MFA in creative writing to  
dwell so extensively on the latest refine-  
ment in word manipulation without  
mentioning his (Swift's) basic contribu-  
tion to the subject.

Surely Mr. Holt is aware of Gulliver's  
visit to the Grand Academy of Lagado  
where, among other wonders, he ob-  
served probably the world's first word  
processor, specifically designed to  
simplify creative writing. I paraphrase  
the professor in charge: "Everyone  
knows how laborious the usual method  
is of attaining to arts and sciences;  
whereas by this contrivance the most ig-  
norant person at a reasonable charge,  
and with little bodily labor, may write  
books in philosophy, poetry, law,  
mathematics and theology, without the  
least assistance from genius or study."

Swift provided a drawing of this great  
machine, which Gulliver describes as  
"... a frame . . . twenty foot square . . .  
the superficies composed of several bits  
of wood . . . all linked together by  
slender wires. The bits of wood were  
covered . . . with papers pasted on, on  
which were written all the words of their  
language in their several moods, tenses,  
and declensions, but without any  
order."

The machine is made to spin by the  
pupils who then scan the new word order  
and write down any partial sentences  
that they find. The professor showed  
Gulliver "several volumes . . . of broken  
sentences which he intended to piece to-  
gether . . . to give the world a complete  
body of all arts and sciences." In true  
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Between that machine and Mr. Holt's all that was necessary were some developments in electrical engineering. It is a wonder that it took so long!

Joseph C. Delibert '36  
New York City

## From the saxophones

*Editor:* I just received the September 1984 issue of the Cornell *Alumni News*. Page 59 has an article entitled, "Sounds of the '30s."

After all these years, what a surprise! There is the picture of Kegal '33 and Sulla '32 on banjos and Beach '34 and Gussman '33 on saxophones.

I recall that the Lackawanna roadbed was so bumpy no one could dance and if memory serves I believe one of us got so nauseated we could hardly perform.

These were the Depression days and I do not remember whether we received any compensation other than free transportation and a box lunch.

Thanks for the memories, Bill Beach '34

Herbert Gussman '33  
Tulsa, Okla.

## The Class of '11

*Editor:* The September issue of the *News* carried a message from Melita Skillen under the Class Notes of '11 in which she said, "We just have to be part of things a little longer." The October issue carries notice of her death.

As one of the survivors, I would like to say that we miss her [also see Etcetera, page 22].

In her memory, I would like to have you put the following to the Class of 2011 in your tickler file: "Greetings from the Class of 1911. We hope that your class will carry on the proud tradition of '11."

Carl S. Coler '11  
Los Angeles

## When the red were many

*Editor:* The Arthur Laurents article [October *News*] on *The Way We Were*, with its Cornell *Daily Sun* headlines from December 1936, revives a comment to the Cornell *Alumni News* in June 1976. Norman R. Smith '70 wrote then, "My father is fond of telling me how Liv-

ingston Farrand, Cornell's president in his student days, was asked whether there were any Communists at Cornell. The president, hardly any Marxist, replied that he didn't know, but if there were not, he should have to import some."

I wonder who remembers when the headlines said "Communist Core at Cornell University," "Cornell U. Red Center of American Colleges," or words to that effect. I hadn't thought of it for years, until an old grad mentioned it the other day.

As he recalled it, "The editor of the *Sun* and the editor of the *Widow* (humor magazine) were put up as candidates for president of the Commie group, and everybody had a hell of a time!"

I remembered it all right, although that didn't seem to be precisely the way it really was, for I had been in the midst of it. Perhaps other alumni who were involved retain yet different versions. If so, may we be forgiven some diffusion of the facts through our haze of indistinct recall.

There was a leftist group, all right, and back there in the early '30s when it wasn't yet considered a nasty word, maybe students even called it the Communist Club. But as a campus activity it wasn't so very much—hardly influential, to say the least.

Nevertheless, some fraternity man, having seen a bulletin board announcement of a forthcoming election of officers, mentioned this to the brethren. Soon thereafter, numerous members of some six fraternities were stimulated by the grandiose thought that we ought to propose a candidate of our own. Accordingly, the president of my Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, my *Widow*-editor classmate, was the obvious choice, what with his concern with college humor, and all.

The night of the elections meeting, club members were so outnumbered by fraternity men that the officers decided to stall for time, in hope of finding a suitable solution. The incumbent president announced postponement of the meeting to a future date, but failed to adjourn fast enough; for, when a fraternity man stood to inquire, "How can I become a member of the club?" the treasurer spoke up, "Just by paying your dollar dues." So just about everyone joined.

(Do you suppose anyone ever kept the record of all the students who joined the Party in this college prank?)

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on schedule at the next meeting, our own candidate opposing theirs. For us, it was the height of hilarity. For them, it couldn't have been more serious.

After the voting, not even a triple-check of the tabulation could break the tie-vote deadlock! But what appeared to be an impasse was finally resolved as our candidate cast his vote for the other man, enabling the club to settle down again to whatever was its normal business. Half of those present departed, leaving the other half (now I ask you, were they really, truly Communists?) to their minority campus interests.

We had had our fun, a whale of a lot of it! And what the press reported as the "red" center of American colleges was not essentially altered from what it has always been, the "Big Red" of the Ivy League.

Herb Saltford '33

*Poughkeepsie*

### *Etcetera*

The world of Cornell alumni activities lost one of its most loyal members during the summer when Melita H. Skillen '11 died July 14 at St. Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada. She was a retired teacher of English and director of dramatics in Chicago who, although blind, carried on as columnist for her alumni class.

By coincidence, on August 25 the Alumni Association received a letter from Harry Marshak of New York City, the widower of a classmate of Ms. Skillen:

"My wife Stella Heilbrunn (1911) Marshak, who died on May 21, 1980, recorded in a journal on December 28, 1976, a tribute to the secretary of her class, Melita Skillen, which might possibly be of interest to you":

#### **Tribute to Melita**

*In these holidays of peace and contentment,*

*In these last days of old '76,*

*I long to express dear Melita,*

*For all the Eleveners in '76,*  
*Our appreciation for your having*  
*helped us to retain*

*The companionship of happy*  
*memories*

*And of continuing common experience.*

After reaching to Haiti for an article last month, we have no trouble heading further south to Brazil for an account of other alumni doings, among the Gelds of Brazil.

We first came upon their story



through Barbara Way Hunter '49, who noted another version in *Pan Am Clipper* of the article we now publish. In our first exchange in June, Ellen Geld '53 wrote that she and her husband have three Cornell graduate offspring, about which we learned more in a subsequent letter from husband Carson '50:

"Five children, three graduated from Cornell, Stephen '74, Robin '77, and Kenneth '82. Michael studied at U of Wisconsin and Christina, Colorado State. Kenny married a fellow Cornellian, Sara Story '81, whose father [Robert P., PhD '52] was dairy science professor at Cornell. . . .

"Ellen is busy writing weekly articles for the main Brazilian newspaper *O Estado de Sao Paulo* as well as writing for two Brazilian agricultural publications. She recently had an article as well in the *Wall Street Journal* concerning the soybean market in Brazil and is trying to finish another novel about Brazil. Her first novel, *The Garlic Tree*, is being considered for a movie.

"My own activity beside the farm is as a consultant for a US agricultural research organization, IRI Research Institute. We are now in the process of developing a grass and legume seed farm in the Amazon region. Do quite a bit of travel throughout Brazil as well as Paraguay and Uruguay.

"... We expect Mike McHugh '50 to be by the fazenda in January 1985 with a group of birders. . . . The fazenda is always open house to any Cornellians coming this way."

Ellen has written seven books in all and was at work in July on her fifth novel. She noted that daughter Robin is a writer in Sao Paulo, son Steve is in the commodities business in Sao Paulo, and Kenneth is in the same line of work in Hennepin, Illinois.

Of her children she wrote, "All, I believe, benefited greatly from the diversity of an American university education. But perhaps the most inspiring experience for the Cornellians was knowing Dan Sisler [PhD '62, professor of agricultural economics, profiled in the July 1982 *Alumni News*], who was the repository of all their sorrows and joys during all the years they were there."

The exceptional photographs that illustrate Ellen Geld's article are by Randall Hyman, a young St. Louis photographer. He is a '76 grad of Indiana U who has been taking pictures professionally since graduation, for a number of periodicals including *National Geographic*, *Smithsonian Magazine*, and *National and International Wildlife*.—JM



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*What is red, weighs 16 tons, and goes 'chirp'?*

# Earthshaking Discoveries

By William Steele '54

Somewhere in the United States, right now, a strange procession lumbers along a country road. (As this was written it was in eastern Washington State.) Five red trucks move a short distance and stop. Under each truck, a hydraulic mechanism lowers a steel pad about three by seven feet, lifting the truck almost off the ground so most of its weight is on the pad. Then, the hydraulics begin to vibrate the pad, shaking the ground.

The vibration is a slow motion form of what radar engineers call a "chirp." It begins at about eight cycles per second and over a period of thirty-two seconds gradually increases in frequency up to about forty cycles per second.

According to Jack Oliver, the Irving Church Porter professor of engineering and professor of geological sciences, these chirps belong in the history books alongside the *Nina*, *Pinta*, and *Santa Maria*. They are exploring the deep crust of the Earth, and Oliver believes they may bring back discoveries as important to humankind as those of Columbus. Already, he says, they have changed some fundamental ideas in geology.

The chirps travel some twenty-five miles down, through the entire solid crust of the Earth to the top of the semi-solid layer called the mantle. Each time they encounter a discontinuity, some of the vibration is reflected back upward, just as some light would be reflected

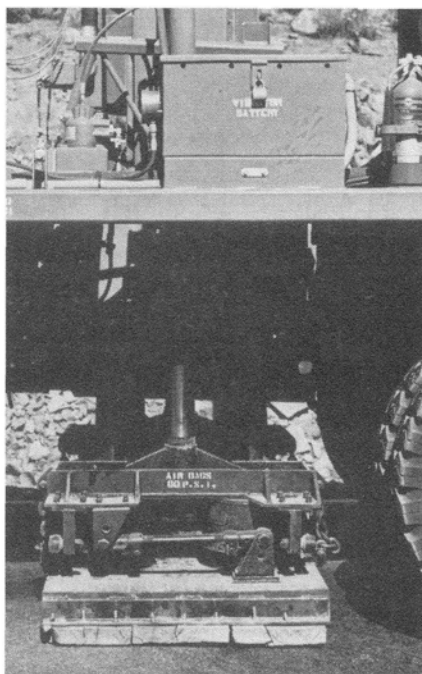
from the surface of each pane of glass in a stack of such panes.

At the surface, an array of "geophones" planted along the side of the road detects the returning vibrations. Each geophone is a tiny seismograph, a coil of wire hanging on a spring in a magnetic field; when the ground shakes, the coil moves, generating an electric signal that is recorded on tape and saved for computer analysis. There is one geophone about every four meters along ten

kilometers (about six miles) of roadside.

Linked by radio, the five trucks send their vibrations in unison. When they have finished, the entire caravan moves 12.5 meters forward and repeats the process. Over each 100 meters the five trucks will vibrate in unison eight times; the effect is a total of forty separate soundings over the 100-meter distance. Then the ten-kilometer array of geophones is moved forward 100 meters and the entire measurement repeated. (Actually, the crew lays out something like fifteen kilometers of geophones each day, so there's no movement of these recording devices during the day; the experimenters merely listen to those in the appropriate ten-kilometer section at any time.) The crew does well to advance a total of three or four kilometers a day. Depending on the location, they may continue until they have probed the Earth along a line as much as 1,000 kilometers (600 miles) long.

Back at Cornell, a computer system with the trade name MEGASEIS, designed especially for analyzing seismic data, processes the measurements. Just as a CAT scanner can draw a picture of the inside of a human body from a series



*Opposite page, a parade of Earth-thumpers stops to thump in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in California. At left, a lowered pad puts most of the truck's weight into thumping.*





of X-ray exposures taken around the outside, so the computer combines the many soundings to draw a cross-section of the inside of the Earth. Each point in the picture has been crossed by forty-eight separate beams of vibration; this redundancy helps to filter out the "noise" from other seismic sources, as does the characteristic shape of the chirp.

The computer's printout looks like what you might get if you laid a piece of paper on rough-grained wood and scabbled across it with a pencil; but here and there even the untrained eye can see dark patches that represent reflections off a break between one kind of rock and another. From the time it took these reflections to return, geophysicists can determine the depth of the features; from changes in the velocity of the signal, and by tracing features from the surface to depth, they can guess the composition of the rock through which the signal has passed.

All this is the work of COCORP, the Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling, a loose national organization of academic and industrial geologists based at Cornell. Prof. Sidney Kaufman '30, PhD '34, geological sciences, is executive director of COCORP. Oliver is director of the year-old Institute for the Study of the Continents (INSTOC), an organization designed to lift the administrative burden of COCORP and some related projects from Cornell's Department of Geological Sciences.

Oliver, Kaufman, and Prof. Larry Brown, PhD '67, geological sciences, are listed as the "principal investigators" on COCORP's research grant.

According to Oliver, COCORP's plan to probe the Earth's crust was born at Cornell about ten years ago. At that time, Oliver says, the study of the Earth had gone through two major phases: the first was the geographic exploration of the surface; the second, the geological analysis of what the surface was made of. "Each of these phases," he says, "was of great benefit. We populated the New World, and we found the mineral and energy base for our society." But those explorations, he adds, are pretty much finished. "Now," he says, "those of us who are looking for big discoveries have got to look for the next frontier. Our conclusion here at Cornell was that it was the continental crust."

Previously, Oliver says, the interior of the Earth had been explored only with methods of "low resolution," such as listening to the echoes of earthquakes as they travel through the crust. Only two areas have been explored in more detail.



*Profs. Jack Oliver, left, and John Bird look at reports of volcanos and earthquakes plotted on a world map in early 1973, sources of information before COCORP began systematic soundings.*

*At right, a geophone is planted to record returning shock waves.*

One is the sedimentary basins, where solids that settled to the bottoms of ancient bodies of water have been compressed over millions of years into layers of rock, trapping organic matter which has become our store of fossil fuels. The petroleum industry has been examining these areas for about a hundred years. The second is the ocean floor, which oceanographers have had the tools to study only since World War II.

Again, Oliver points out, these few detailed explorations have been of major importance. The work of the petroleum industry has had a powerful impact on the nature of our society, and research on the ocean bottom led quite recently to the theory of plate tectonics, which tells us that the crust of the Earth is made up of several separate plates whose movement over millions of years has shifted the positions of the continents.

Fortunately, the apparatus for a high resolution look inside the Earth's crust had already been developed by the petroleum industry. COCORP's red trucks use a system called VIBROSEIS, developed in the 1960s by Conoco Oil Company and used for about 40 per cent of commercial oil exploration on land. (Other explorers use a variety of methods to generate vibrations, including

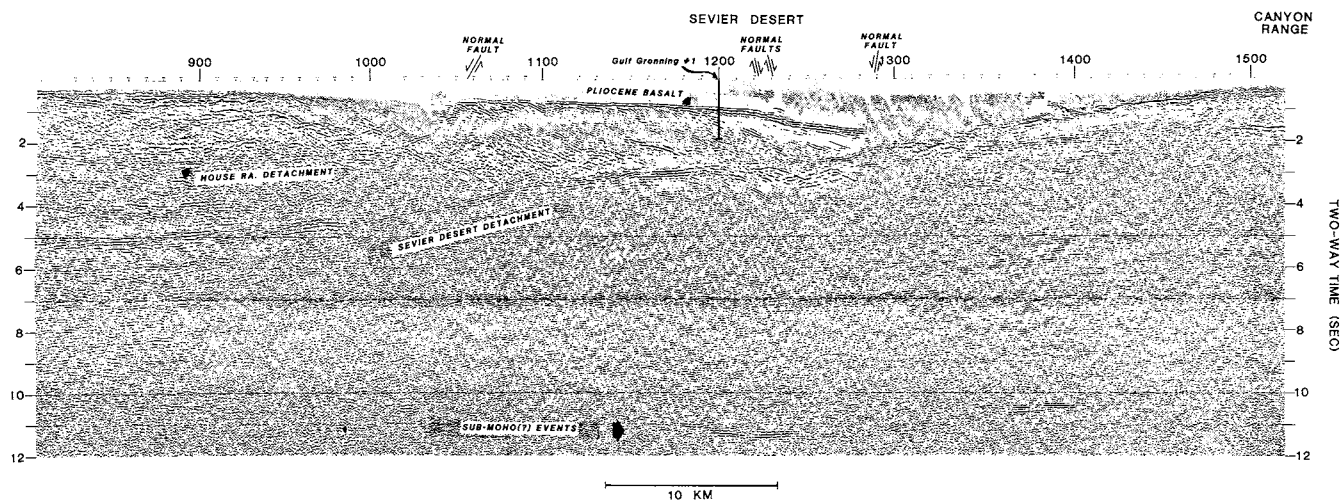


giant air guns, dropped weights, and the old standby, dynamite.)

Except for a few minor modifications, the trucks are "off the shelf" equipment. "If you saw our crew in the field, you couldn't tell it was different from an industry crew looking for oil," Oliver says, "except that it's in places like the Adirondacks where people would think you were crazy if you were looking for oil."

The field work is done by a contract crew from a company called Petty-Ray Geophysical, a division of Geosource Inc., which does similar work for the petroleum industry. The industry has about a thousand such crews in the field, at a cost of about \$4 billion a year.

The petroleum industry is interested in only the top three to five miles of the crust, while COCORP wanted to look down about twenty-five miles. To get a little extra push, the pads under COCORP's trucks were enlarged from the standard 2½ by 5 feet up to 3 by 7, and the hydraulic system adjusted to put a little more of the truck's weight on the



*Chart of soundings in the Sevier Desert in Western US shows formations in the crust of the Earth.*

ground. Computer memories in the recording apparatus were also expanded to handle a longer listening time.

When Oliver first proposed using reflection profiling to look into the Earth's "basement," no one was quite sure the technique would work, and Cornell's geology department was not the most prestigious base from which to launch such a revolutionary investigation. A physicist who had turned to geophysics for the adventure and travel and distinguished himself in earthquake and ocean floor studies, Oliver became chairman of the Cornell department in 1971, when it consisted of five faculty members—four of them about to retire—one temporary professor, a half dozen graduate students, and two undergraduate majors.

The research emphasis of the department was on paleontology and economic geology; Oliver refocused on the "hot" topics in geophysics and geotectonics. With the help of an administrative change that placed the discipline jointly under the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering, he rebuilt the department to where it now has 14 faculty members, 50 to 60 graduate students, 20 to 25 undergraduate majors, and worldwide recognition. Of the original five faculty, Prof. Arthur L. Bloom remains, engrossed in an INSTOC project to study the origins of the Andes. In 1981, Oliver handed the department chairmanship over to Prof. Donald Turcotte, MAeroE '55.

Recognition within the university is in part symbolized by the department's move this fall into the new \$12.5 million Snee Hall, named for and largely financed by William Snee '25, AM '26. Although not a geology major, Snee

spent much of his undergraduate time studying in the geology library, and used the knowledge to become wealthy as an independent oilman. His will rewarded the department handsomely.

But back in 1971, as the new chairman, Oliver thought he needed funding beyond the resources of one university, and persuaded researchers at several other schools to join in a consortium, starting with faculty members from Princeton, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Houston.

Oliver modestly attributes much of COCORP's early success to Kaufman, who came to Cornell after "retiring" from thirty-eight years as an exploration geophysicist with Shell Oil. Among other achievements, Kaufman had done some of the first offshore oil exploration, designed a digital-analog computer in the 1950s, when such things were almost science fiction, and supervised Shell's purchase of the first programmable digital computer bought by an industrial firm. Kaufman had had offers from four universities. "Everyone says I came here because I was a Cornellian," he says, "but I came because COCORP was here."

When Kaufman arrived in 1974, Cornell had only a small grant to test the feasibility of deep reflection profiling. "Sid was an important factor in making it a reality," Oliver says. "He had the Texas connections. He knew how to talk to Houston." Kaufman's oil industry connections enabled him to find evidence from industry exploration that proved deep probing was at least possible.

In 1974, COCORP got funding for a "very tiny" survey in Texas; fortunately, the results were excellent, showing that reflections could be obtained from great depths and picking up some interesting geology in the process. The work grew rapidly from there until in three

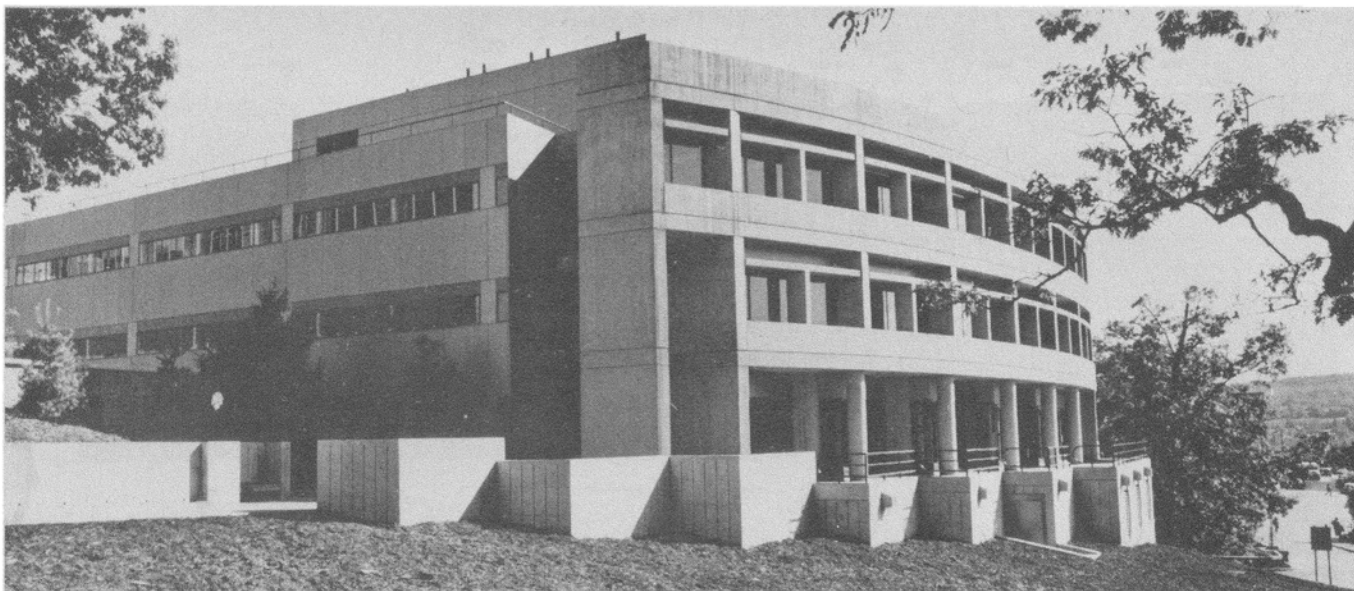
years it could support one exploration crew working full time the year around.

There is, Oliver says, no formal group of organizations that belong to COCORP, merely a rotating group of scientists who serve on its committees. Oliver represents Cornell on the executive committee, along with faculty members from Princeton, Dartmouth, Rice, and Wisconsin. Other committees include site selection, technical advisory, and contractor approval; the last two draw heavily on industry expertise.

COCORP has an annual budget of \$3.3 million, about \$3 million of it coming from the National Science Foundation. The balance comes from industry, via COPSTOC—the Cornell Program for the Study of the Continents—through which sixteen companies contribute small sums in return for a close look at the research.

"We're not really working for industry in any sense," Oliver says, "but industry is interested in our results." After each line of soundings is completed, the raw data is made available to anyone who wants it for the cost of copying, and oil companies are among the first to line up to buy it, Oliver says. "It's not that they're going to find oil using our data alone," he explains. "It's just that it's a general kind of information that's useful to them. Sometimes we've found things that have caused them to rethink what they're doing."

Kaufman cites one example: the sedimentary rocks of Oklahoma, where vast stores of oil have been found, were always thought to end at the edge of the Wichita Mountains, but COCORP found that they continue under the mountain range. COCORP isn't saying there's oil under the mountains, Kaufman emphasizes, just that the sedimentary rocks are there. What the oil companies do with that information is their business.



*New home of Geological Sciences, Snee Hall, commands the brow of Central Ave. leading up from Colletown.*

COCORP has also caused geologists to do a lot of rethinking. An early discovery changed ideas about how mountains are built. Most of us learned somewhere back in school that mountain ranges are formed when the Earth's crust is squeezed from two directions and folds. Many geologists thought the folding went all the way down to the bottom of the crust, but a COCORP survey across the southern Appalachian Mountains found that the crystalline surface rocks that make up the mountains were part of a thin sheet, perhaps six or eight miles thick, lying on top of a separate sedimentary layer.

It's generally believed today that our present continents were once joined in one single great land mass, which split apart over millions of years; when you sat in grade school and looked at the map of the world and remarked that it looked as if South America should fit into the coast of Africa, you were right! But that early supercontinent was in turn formed when separate continents moved together. So, Oliver says, when the northwest coast of the earlier version of Africa moved up against the southeastern coast of North America, it acted like a ponderous bulldozer, sliding a sheet of the bottom of the old Atlantic Ocean up over both continents. When Africa and North America later separated again, each took some of that sheet with it.

Under the Appalachian sheet, COCORP also found what geologists call a "suture"—a place where two land masses have pushed together—running more or less along the line of the Ap-

palachians, suggesting that Florida and part of Georgia are a piece of Africa that was left behind. Those results are still being analyzed.

Similar results have been found in New England, and Oliver thinks this structure is probably characteristic of mountain belts all over the world. For instance, he says, India came up from the south some 30 million years ago and began to collide with Asia; just as the Africa-North America collision produced the Appalachians, he says, that India-Asia collision produced the Himalayas and the Tibetan Plateau, and it is still generating earthquakes.

Meanwhile, in the Rio Grande Rift area in New Mexico, COCORP has discovered a body of molten rock within the crust, only about twelve miles below the surface, confirming a prediction based on earthquake studies, and explaining why the surface in that area has been seen to swell.

Recently, in Utah and Nevada, COCORP has been looking at the faults—major cracks in the crust—that parallel mountain ranges in the region's characteristic "basin and range" topography. If you've ever visited that area, you know that mountain ranges are separated by wide flat basins; it appears that there the Earth's crust is being pulled apart rather than squeezed together. COCORP found that vertical faults paralleling the mountains seem to flatten out and extend for long distances at shallow angles.

"There might be a number of these surface faults connecting into a master fault at depth," Oliver says. "Understanding that network of faults and how the deformation is going on may be the clue to why earthquakes are happening there."

In the Sierras, COCORP produced another intriguing result. A deep reflection seems to represent a fault which, if followed to the surface, connects with the fault that holds the Mother Lode gold deposit. "This is sheer speculation," Oliver says, "but maybe the way the gold got to where it is now was that the fluids were squeezed out from depth and up through the fault." This suggests, he adds, that once we understand the "great plumbing system" that brings minerals up through the crust, we will be able to predict where minerals will be found.

"You can foresee a time in the future when the crust will be so well understood that instead of having to hunt around on the surface for mineral deposits, we'll have a complete inventory of what's available," he says.

So far, COCORP has surveyed a few thousand miles, drawing widely scattered lines across carefully selected areas of the continental United States. A few other countries have done similar, but smaller, surveys. In June 1984, Cornell was host to the first international conference on reflection profiling, attended by 270 people from seventeen countries. At least a dozen countries, Oliver says, are either running or getting ready to run experiments.

Eventually, Oliver would like to see the map of the world crisscrossed by a grid of exploration lines; he figures that with a few more crews working, it could be done in fifteen to twenty years. He's not sure what might result. "Columbus had no idea when he set off what the results of his explorations would be," Oliver says. "As with Columbus, it might take 200 years to see what happens, but I'll be astounded if we don't find things of great benefit to society."



# Six Days in April

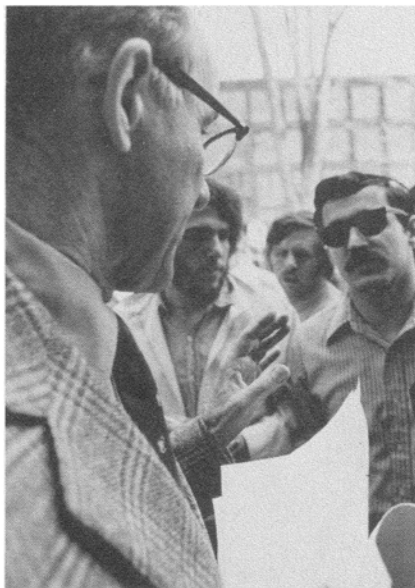
*The former president recalls moves to end seizure in Carpenter Hall*

By Dale R. Corson

The day and a half meeting had ended and the presidents of the nation's principal universities were having cocktails, fortifying themselves, perhaps, for the return to their embattled campuses. It was Wednesday, April 26, 1972 and the meeting was the semi-annual gathering of the Association of American Universities, the presidents of the fifty self-selected leading American research universities. We were meeting at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. President Bok of Harvard was calling home about the black student occupation of the Harvard administration building. Others were also calling to check on their campuses.

We were about to have lunch when I was called to the telephone. It was Provost Robert Plane (now president of Clarkson College of Technology) telling me that the Engineering College Library in Carpenter Hall had been occupied, following a noontime anti-Vietnam war rally in front of Willard Straight Hall. The students had left the rally stating an intent to seize Barton Hall to dramatize their complaints. They stopped instead at Carpenter because, they said, professors in the College of Engineering maintained research ties with the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, in work that "contributed directly to the maintenance of American military aggression in Indochina."

During the protest years many of the major disorders came with the return of warm weather in the spring. They became rites of spring, something to be celebrated, it seemed, almost without regard to the issues. We always welcomed



*Dale Corson, who wrote this article, speaks to students on campus during the Carpenter Hall occupation in 1972. He was president from 1969 until 1977.*

cold, wet springs in those years.

My wife and I had gone to Chicago on Monday afternoon for the meeting at Northwestern and after the meeting we were to spend a day with Cornell Trustee Philip Will Jr. '28 and Mrs. Will, who lived in Evanston, to attend an alumni dinner with them Wednesday evening. Tuesday evening we had gone to Milwaukee for an alumni dinner there, and Thursday we were scheduled to fly to Tucson, Arizona for another alumni meeting. The occasion for the Arizona trip was really a Friday evening black-tie dinner at the University of Arizona, where I was scheduled to be the speaker. The sponsors of the dinner had invited us to be their guests in Tucson for the whole weekend, a particularly pleasant prospect because one of our sons was a faculty member at the University of Arizona.

After discussing the situation with Provost Plane, and a hasty lunch, I proceeded to the Wills' and spent the afternoon on the telephone, seeking to understand what was going on in Carpenter Hall and helping to devise a strategy. We went to the Cornell dinner in Evanston, reported the state of affairs

on the campus, and returned to the telephone.

The records I have permit me to construct a reliable account of the Carpenter affair. All during the occupation Tom Tobin, the director of university relations at the time (now a vice president at Ohio State University), kept an hour-by-hour and minute-by-minute set of notes. Arthur Brodeur '58, director of public information (later to go to Northeastern University as vice president of public affairs) also left an account.

For much of my life I have kept notebooks in which I recorded the proceedings of all the meetings I attended and all the telephone conversations I had. I have some 3,500 notebook pages which record my Day Hall experiences. I did not maintain those notebooks in times of crisis, however. Instead, I kept notes on loose pieces of paper I carried in my pockets and not all those were filed in orderly fashion. Since I left Day Hall I have searched the University Archives for those notes, with only modest success. In the Carpenter Hall affair I am relying on the Tobin and Brodeur accounts, on newspaper reports, and on my own memory.

It was clear what the issues were. They had to do with Vietnam and with Third-World people generally. There had been a huge rally in New York City the previous Friday. On that same day a crowd of faculty and students, estimated by the *Cornell Daily Sun* at more than 1,600, marched from the campus to a rally in downtown Ithaca.

It was also the corporate stockholder meeting season, with the perennial questions about university proxy-voting policies. The Cornell trustees' Investment Committee had voted against a Gulf Oil stockholder proposal regarding Gulf's Angola operations only a few days before. On Monday, April 24 the *Sun* carried an editorial headed "Gutless Wonders" stating that "the sad fact remains that Cornell has yet to vote against management on any nonfinancial matter."

On the same day as the editorial Provost Plane met with 300 protesters (after I had left for Chicago) in the Day Hall Board Room. On Tuesday the *Sun* ran another long editorial condemning persecution of unfortunate people, persecution the university was alleged to support through its stock ownership and through its operation of Cornell Aeronautical Lab.

By late afternoon the protester demands were stated: that Cornell end its complicity in the Vietnam war by stopping all war-related research at the Cor-

nell Aero Lab and by ending ROTC programs, and that Cornell trustees "use their position as Gulf Oil stockholders to force Gulf out of Portugal's African colonies." They stated that these demands were negotiable—something of a change from the "non-negotiable" demands of earlier years.

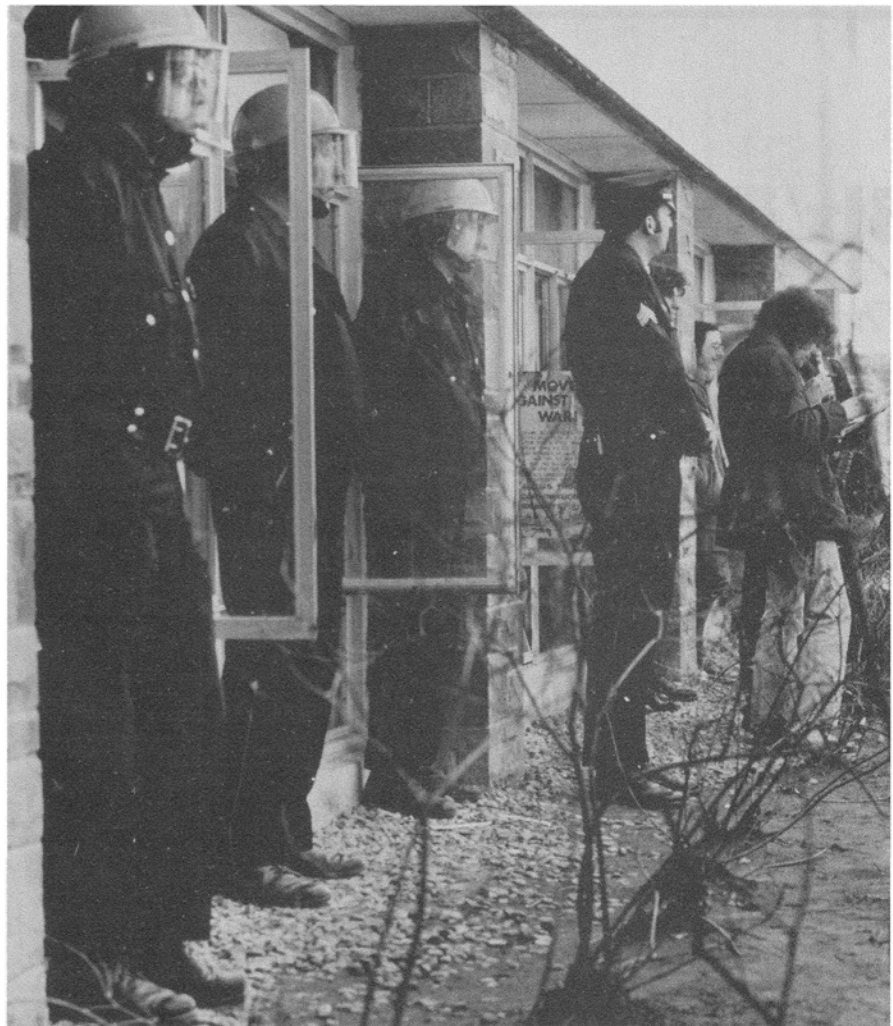
During Wednesday afternoon, discussion in Plane's office revolved around options for dealing with the occupation. Some of the administrative staff were "hawks" and some were "doves." Some wanted to use force to move the protesters out forthwith. Others wanted to let the situation evolve.

Tobin summarized the options: leave them in the library and try to seal off the building, use campus police (they totaled forty-two by mid-afternoon) to remove the protesters one at a time, call on "mutual aid," a sheriffs' organization involving forces from surrounding counties, or agree to discuss the issues with the protesters if they left the building. As time passed, and following conversations with me, the mutual aid option was withdrawn. "No tear gas" instructions were given.

As the afternoon wore on Tobin recorded a growing Day Hall sentiment to begin arresting people. "Go to the point of using buses and the city police and take them downtown and book them. President Corson said that he would not tolerate a long sit-in. Campus sentiment will favor a hard effort to handle the problem. Trustee sentiment also. We never gain by waiting. Credibility of the university is at stake."

This sentiment did not last long. There was recognition that removing the protesters by force was going to be a nasty affair, with consequences no one wanted. We had learned much earlier that building occupiers could be removed easily only if the removal was undertaken during the first few minutes. One attempt on Goldwin Smith Hall was thwarted almost as soon as it happened when the campus police met the occupiers as they entered the building and removed them before any sympathizers or reinforcements arrived.

In a way I find hard to explain, my morale was usually higher in crisis periods, such as this one, than at any other time. I felt that I was needed. In thinking through the options and trying to assess the likely outcome of a particular course of action, I felt I was earning my salary. Sometimes it seemed that I should have remained in the Pentagon, where I spent three years in World War II, to become a military strategist. In this case it did not take me long to decide I



did not want the spectacle of police, especially off-campus police, carrying out limp students through the inevitable hostile crowd, four policemen to each student. I had had enough of unhappy newspaper photographs in the Willard Straight episode in 1969.

During the evening Wednesday, Plane and his colleagues had met with the mayor of Ithaca, the city attorney, some other city officials, and with faculty members, including, especially, Dean of the Faculty Norman Penney, LLB '53 (now deceased). During this period people from the Dean of Students Office had come and gone from the Carpenter library, as had others. Other parts of the building, housing administrative offices, remained open, although seriously disrupted by noise and confusion. At an evening strategy session in Day Hall one faculty member expressed concern that the university administration appeared to have refused to talk with the students, and so Provost Plane went to Carpenter about 11:30 p.m. and read a statement, both to those outside the building and to those inside.

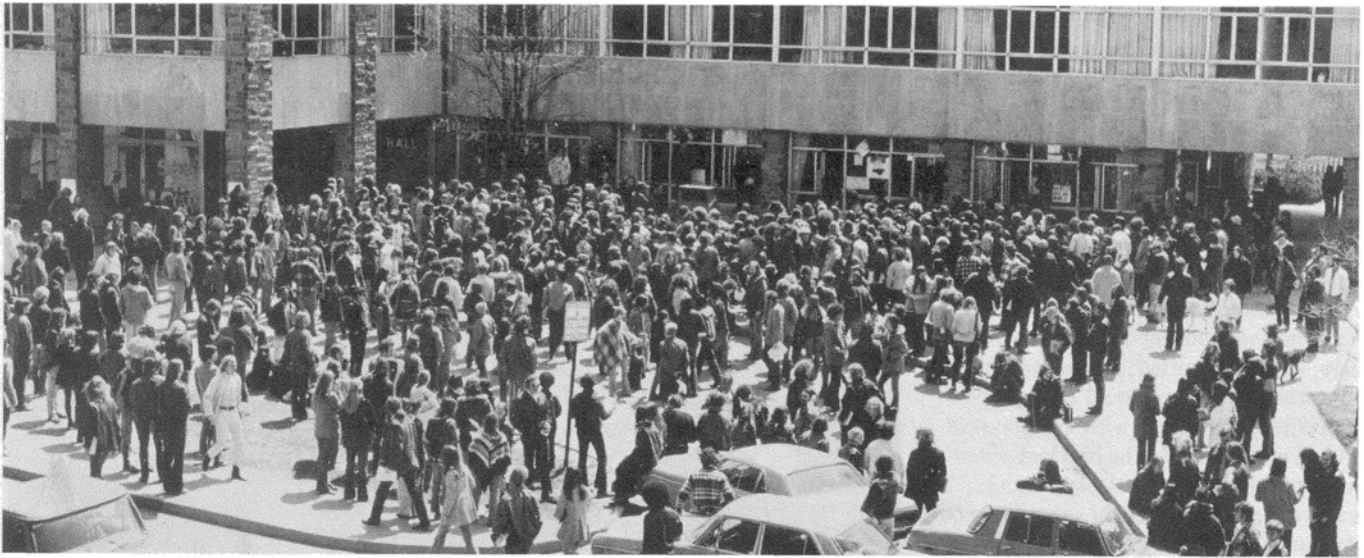
At 12:10 a.m. Thursday morning Tobin recorded: "Plane: does anyone disa-

gree with getting Dale back to Ithaca and the campus as soon as possible? No one disagrees." So, at 12:50 a.m. (11:50 p.m. Chicago time) I decided to return to the campus, with my wife continuing to Tucson to meet with the alumni there Thursday evening. Plane made arrangements to have a small charter jet pick me up at O'Hare Airport in Chicago early Thursday morning and I was back on the campus at 8:45 a.m.

I issued a statement deploring the building occupation and discussing the issues raised by the protesters. I stated that "it is my responsibility to do all within my power to maintain Cornell as a free and open university which protects the rights of all its members."

A Thursday editorial in the *Sun*, with soaring journalistic prose, stated that "whatever the takeover's limitations, it has at least jarred the Manichean scale where stack passes and air wars balance in uncomfortable symmetry."

In earlier years we had evolved a set of crisis procedures which we instituted here. One was establishment of a Rumor Control Center, to answer telephone inquiries in an attempt to control the wild rumors that attended every crisis. Bro-



*A crowd mills outside Carpenter Hall during its occupation by protesters, and campus patrolmen guard library windows.*

deur felt that Rumor Control was "used." He recorded: "Rumor Control must sift the questions rather than attempting to get every one answered. Questions like 'what is the administration's plan of action for the next three hours' is not rumor control, it's intelligence gathering."

We always had an alternate "command post" in some other campus building, prepared and ready in case Day Hall became unusable for any reason. Joy Wagner, my administrative assistant, and Alice Humphreys, Plane's administrative assistant, organized these arrangements. (They, incidentally, are still serving the president and the provost in exemplary fashion.) The alternate center was never used in the Carpenter affair.

We often organized teams to work different shifts. The provost was always head of one team and someone other than I was usually head of the other. I remained free to go wherever and whenever I was needed. In the Carpenter case Vice Provost Keith Kennedy, PhD '47 (now retired as university provost) was head of the second team, although the teams were not organized until the crisis had gone on for two or three days. Each team included a member of the legal staff, someone from the Student Affairs staff, and someone to provide liaison with campus police.

We reserved a room at the Statler to provide a place for people to sleep for brief periods. In Brodeur's comments he noted: "Never use the Statler again as an alert sleeping shack. After having been on duty from 8 a.m. April 26 to noon

April 27 I went to a room in the Statler to sleep and sat up in bed for four hours as a bulldozer graded the area between Statler and Social Sciences. Go home to sleep." I never did use the Statler room in any of the crises.

Brodeur also noted: "I'll stay away from dentists and barbers in times of crisis. They both have you captive and \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ are not overly liberal in their philosophy of higher educational management."

During the Cambodian incursion crisis in 1970 we instituted a series of frequent radio broadcasts in which I kept the community informed about campus developments. We followed the same pattern this time.

Events during Thursday proceeded much as they had up to that point. Agitation on the campus. Strategy sessions. How to identify people. Many rumors about likely police action. Demands for negotiation. Official statements by me. A decision early in the morning to suspend temporarily the students in the library.

At 10:50 a.m. Tobin recorded: "Corson discusses his principles: no amnesty, no outside police unless absolutely necessary, no tear gas, etc. He had these scribbled on a piece of yellow lined paper which he kept in his coat pocket throughout the entire occupation." At 2:15 p.m. Randall Shew, the editor of the *Cornell Chronicle*, recorded more Corson principles: "... the President should never involve himself in negotiations in terms of sitting in on bargaining sessions. He said the President should only put his signature to an agreement that has been reached by negotiators representing him." Although I made heavy input to negotiating positions, I believed that I had to maintain an independence which would permit me to

modify or reject agreements that others had reached.

During the day on Thursday I walked about the campus simply to be seen. At one point I met with an anti-war faculty group urging me to discuss the issues with the protesters. I addressed the Tucson alumni by telephone from home, having gone there earlier to try to sleep. After the telephone talk I returned to the campus.

A seminar-like discussion of the issues was organized for the evening. Participants were W. Donald Cooke, vice president for research (now retired as vice president), William D. Jones, assistant to the provost (now at the University of Colorado), Franklin A. Long, former vice president for research (now retired), Elmer E. Meyer, dean of students (now a vice president at East Carolina University), and Prof. Robert J. Young, chairman of the Faculty Committee on ROTC (now retired).

Protracted discussions with the dissidents' leaders finally produced ground rules under which I would go to the Carpenter Library myself. I was willing to discuss issues but unwilling to negotiate, and I was going in through the door, not a window. My executive assistant, Jackson Hall, EdD '67 (now president of Pikeville College in Kentucky), played the key role in these discussions.

When I finally went to Carpenter Hall at 2:30 Friday morning the seminar discussion was still under way. Tobin was concerned about my personal safety. At 12:45 a.m. he recorded: "I'm still very nervous about Corson going in." When I arrived, there were many people outside the building, many of them in sleeping bags on the ground. There were perhaps 200 or 300 people inside. I went in with Lowell George (now deceased), head of the campus police, and with Ray



*President Corson, in checked jacket, and other administrators listen to group inside the Carpenter Library. Below, he leaves behind Proctor Lowell George.*

Minella, JD '74, a student leader who was also much concerned about my welfare. Minella stayed at my side throughout the visit.

By the time I arrived Tobin was satisfied that the mood of the crowd was not ugly, and he recorded: "I was no longer concerned for his physical safety. I was concerned, however, with his physical and mental state since he had had practically no sleep for forty-eight hours. I was worried that he might inadvertently say something that might later be used against him."

Except for one non-student, I was politely received. Tobin wrote: "He did an amazingly good job of responding to the issues raised by the demands. He attempted to answer a few questions at the end and then left after approximately thirty-five or forty minutes in the room." There was a round of applause as I left and then the crowd began to chant "Two, four, six, eight; Corson must negotiate." The chanting had ended by the time I left the building and Minella commented that they had not even chanted long.

At no time during all the years of protest and disorder was I concerned about my personal safety, not even during a week or two shortly before Carpenter Hall when I had a twenty-four-hour bodyguard. An unbalanced Vietnam veteran told his friends he would use his gun to make me do his will. Lowell George persuaded him to surrender the weapon.

The semi-rational, middle-of-the-night session in the library was typical of the relatively benign nature of the whole Carpenter episode—there was none of the ugly, threatening mood which had characterized some of the earlier campus troubles. The protesters felt extreme frustration over the Vietnam war and they were flailing about, striking out at whoever was near them, seeking to do something in opposition to the war, no matter how ineffective and useless it might be. Looked at from a distance of twelve years, the thought that closing down the Engineering college library would do anything to influence American policy in Southeast Asia seems utterly absurd. However, a visit now to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, with its 58,000 names of American dead in that unfortunate war, lends substance to the protesters' cause.



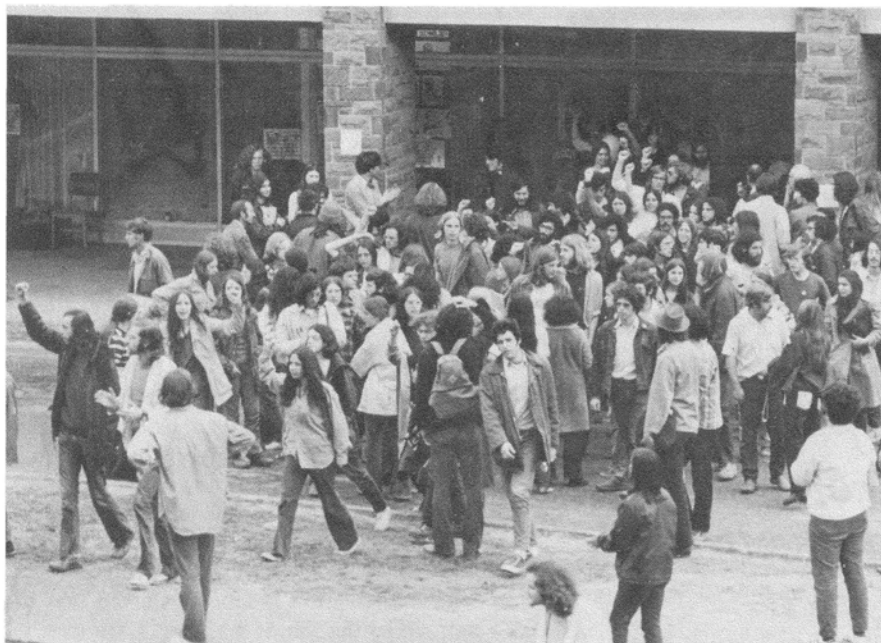
The *Sun* was saddened in a Friday editorial that "President Corson is utterly unable to deal with the issues involved." The editorial also added: "A nagging thought: will a President who's more interested in pacifying his alumni than in confronting a critical reality become so pound-foolish as to authorize a forcible eviction?"

Friday news stories reported that the faculty and teaching assistants of the Department of Policy Planning and Regional Analysis had voted unanimously to support the demands of the students occupying the building; and that the Campus Coalition had called for a noon rally for "people of all political persua-

sions" to protest against the occupation of Carpenter Hall.

The more I thought about the matter, the more I was determined that I was going to keep the college speaking date in Tucson, Arizona that same night—eighteen hours after I left Carpenter Hall. I was determined that my life was not going to be completely dictated by a group of frustrated dissidents. At 9 a.m. Brodeur noted that I said, "I'm going to make that plane. In fact I'm going to be there early." So I went to Tucson.

I made the Friday morning radio statement before I left for Tucson. I believe Provost Plane made the afternoon one. I made the Saturday morning



*Occupants leave the building.*

broadcast after I returned to the campus. Outside my closest associates few people knew that I went to Arizona.

Brodeur recorded the ground rules I established before I left: "No outside police except in extraordinary circumstances, no club swinging, and Corson is not the negotiator."

Fatigue, mind-numbing, incapacitating fatigue, was the hallmark of every campus crisis. It struck everyone: protesters, campus police, administrative officials, faculty committees, everyone. We worried particularly about the campus police. After so many hours on duty, the provocation they were sometimes subjected to might lead to some unfortunate reaction. At one stage we put them on restricted duty hours. At one time in the Carpenter affair a table-pounding clash developed between two exhausted senior administrative officials.

I arrived in Tucson an hour or two before the dinner, with probably no more than three or four hours sleep over the previous two and one half days. As soon as the dinner was over I left in a small charter jet to return home—using all my office travel budget, all that the University of Arizona paid me, and much of my office contingency fund. Arizona alumni are still a bit unhappy that I cancelled my dinner with them but kept the University of Arizona date.

The protest was losing momentum even before I went to Arizona. After I left, Robert Smith, of the Public Information Office (now director of public information at Siena College), reported "less solidarity in group since Corson

talk last night." There was discussion within the group about disrupting Hotel Ezra Cornell, under way that weekend, to provide a second pressure point. That idea was abandoned.

Neal Stamp '40, university legal counsel (now retired), was instructed to seek a judicial restraining order, which would make further occupation of the building a contempt of court case. Four years later, in 1976, there was one last sit-in, in my office, and I never hesitated. I summoned the lawyers, went straight for the restraining order, and within twelve hours that occupation ended.

On Friday pressure to open the library was growing, among both students and faculty. An afternoon rally had a "tired mood." A group of Engineering faculty was being organized to enter the library Saturday morning, and administration officials were negotiating about creation of discussion groups on the "demands." As always there were rumors: Ag students were going to open the library; 300 police officers were preparing for a "bust."

The restraining order was signed by New York Supreme Court Justice Frederick Bryant late Friday afternoon and was served on the occupying group the same evening—by reading it over a bullhorn. The order was ignored.

Saturday doomed any possible success for the protest. There was an anti-occupation rally in the Engineering Quadrangle during the morning. Forty or fifty Engineering faculty members entered the library to "open" it and to talk to the protesters. I had returned from Tucson at breakfast time and went home to sleep—or to try to sleep—and did not re-

turn to the campus until late morning—just in time to talk to a group of students who marched on Day Hall demanding that the library be opened. By that time the day's campus activities were in full swing.

It was Hotel Ezra Cornell weekend. There was a Medieval Fair at Risley College. There were athletic events. All in brilliant sunshine and soft spring air. In early afternoon, people were streaming up the hill, paying no attention to the dwindling group in and around Carpenter Hall.

The Sunday *New York Times* reported the Saturday events under the heading, "Cornell Protesters Defy Court Order and Continue to Hold Library." The story said: "Most Cornellians today were watching their varsity baseball and tennis teams play Brown, attending an unusual Medieval Fair, or just basking in the warm spring sun. Others were at a lecture on 'The Prison System' or at a workshop on 'Institutional Change or Radical Alternatives.' But in the occupied library the protesters, fortified by a steady diet of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and their own rhetoric, were still holding out."

Within the university administration the discussion proceeded on two fronts: discussion about ways to respond to the demands and what to do about defiance of the court order. I had some misgivings about pursuing the court order route at the same time that we were dealing with the students in the library about organizing on-going discussion of the issues. It seemed to me that we were open to charges of bad faith.

At 9:30 Sunday Tobin noted that "Corson arrives in office looking well rested." The discussion continued about serving summonses on those who continued to defy the restraining order. As always, we could identify only a small number of people. We had armed the campus police with cameras and instructed them to photograph the protesters. Captain Ralph Coskey reported, "We were in there with the cameras slung around our necks. The students would walk by with a glob of peanut butter in their hands and slap it over the lens. Eventually they ran out of peanut butter but we ran out of cameras."

I went to talk to Judge Bryant about legal procedures and Provost Plane discussed tactics for removing the protesters by force. His patience was running low. I returned with a set of simple, but adequate, procedures for serving contempt summonses, and we carried out those procedures. In the end, nine people, including one faculty member,

served two weeks in jail, and a tenth paid a fine, for their defiance of the court order.

By Monday morning it was clear that the protest was about over. I was busy that day with an afternoon meeting of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees in New York. I left at noon for New York but before I left I reviewed a statement about the impending committee action on voting proxies. Tobin recorded: "Dale keeps making all passive verbs active. Says he was told to do this by his old English teacher Miss Schmalzried."

When I walked into the office of Board Chairman Robert Purcell in New York he greeted me with: "You have your building back." The protesters had marched out, declaring victory, shortly after lunch. I learned later that as they marched past Day Hall, a young woman who was one of the principal organizers of the protest walked up to Vice President Cooke, who was always close to the students, embraced him and said, "I guess we lost that one."

A Tuesday *Sun* editorial said: "... Dale Corson appears to have won a victory of sorts." A *Sun* columnist the same day stated: "Dale Corson must be praised for his refusal to be bulldozed by Cornell's mawkish right ... though the praise is deserved, it shouldn't go too far in view of all the far more praiseworthy actions he could have taken."

Student protests—about the quality of education, about civil rights, and about the war in Vietnam—began on the Cornell campus in March 1965 and continued until the spring of 1976. What a depressing outlook it was to face each school year with the sure knowledge that it would be another year of protest and disruption. It was always clear that it would have to end sometime; that level of irrational and emotional involvement, by so many students having to conform to the campus mores of the times, could not be maintained forever.

Eleven years seemed like forever, however. That those of us in leadership positions saw it through to the end now seems striking. We must have believed in the institution to have done it.

Can such protests happen again? I suspect they can, given the necessary circumstances. I cannot predict what the future holds for civil rights issues, or what will happen if our country becomes involved in a war in Central America, or in the Middle East. Young people could once again lose confidence in their national leaders, and once again strike out at whoever is in reach. I hope it never happens.

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## At Home in Brazil

### *Two Yankees carve a life of agriculture from forests in the tropics*

By Ellen Bromfield Geld '53

If our decision back in 1953 to pick up and come to Brazil was somewhat precipitous, I figure much of the blame can be laid on upbringing. On his Malabar Farm in Ohio, my father, writer and ecologist Louis Bromfield made farming a kind of magical experience. Similarly, my husband Carson's father diligently cultivated a rubber tree in his apartment in Brooklyn and inspired his son to study agriculture at Cornell. By the time both of us were old enough to fend for ourselves, there was no doubt in our minds that we wanted a piece of land of our own that we could farm in our own way. But where?

Sitting under the catalpa trees on the lawn in the long evenings at Malabar, we listened to the talk of farmers from all over the world until one evening there appeared in our midst a tall, distinguished Brazilian who spoke eloquently of the frontier. Of the great cocoa and sugar plantations of the legendary northeast; the untouched tropical rain forests and savannahs of the Amazon; the rolling grain fields of the south. "There's land enough for everyone," Manoel Carlos Aranha said. "What you need is ambition and staying power."

We thought we had both. So much so that a few months after that encounter we spent everything we had on passage for ourselves and our 2-year-old son for Brazil. In view of the fact that we hadn't the money for the return ticket, my father declared our move to be not only precipitous but irresponsible. Yet to this day, one of my strongest memories is of often hearing him say, "If you wait for the right moment, it never comes. The

time to do something is when you want to do it."

Fortunately for us, we had not been in Brazil for long when the same gentleman who had encouraged us, an excellent farmer in his own right, joined a group of far-seeing Paulistas in the establishment of an experimental fazenda [plantation] for the purpose of diversifying Brazilian agriculture and promoting soil conservation practices. Carson was offered the job of manager.

The place was nothing like anything Carlito Aranha had described that night in Ohio. Some 150 kilometers from the great city of Sao Paulo, broad flatlands edged the slow winding Atibaia River. Boulder-strewn mountains with the memories of jungles on their summits rose on every side. We settled into an old, labyrinthine fazenda house, and started to work.

When I look back on it, it strikes me that the biggest experiment in that whole venture was ourselves. Luckily, among Brazilians' greatest qualities are those of patience, tolerance, and humor. With these, while we daily slaughtered their language, they taught us a lesson every American should learn; that is, what works in the USA does not necessarily apply elsewhere. Especially not in the simple, frugal country that Brazil was at that time.

It was rather like stepping into the past. Whatever farm machinery existed was imported, and there wasn't much of it. The fazenda's only tractor was a pre-war German Lantz Bulldog which was coaxed into action by building a bonfire under its hood. Most of the work was done with mule-drawn implements and hoes of the kind that in America can only be found in the Chicago Museum of Science. Rice was harvested by cutting it into sheaves and beating the grain over wooden benches onto tarpaulins spread in the fields.

We laugh when we remember the salary we earned. But the experience we gained can never be fully summed. We had to change our thinking on just about everything. But with the tolerance and humor involved, it wasn't as hard as it may seem. It took us ten years, working and traveling as far northwest as the





vast, swampy Pantanal on the edge of the Paraguay River, and as far south as the plains of Rio Grande do Sul, before we could acquire our own 120 hectares.

We found it not far from the Tiete River which, flowing inland from the Serras do Mar, was once the pioneers' expeditionary route into the interior of the state of Sao Paulo. Fazenda Pau D'Alho is named for a tree whose bark and leaves bear the scent of garlic and whose presence on the land is a sign of good soil. Two hundred years ago those rich, loamy clay hills were covered with dense, subtropical forest.

By the time Pau D'Alho came to us, only vestiges of the forest existed in the ravines and hollows of the hills and the land we bought had long been in a state of abandon. In a sense it was almost the same as having to carve a new fazenda out of the forest, because everything had to be cleared and planted again. But we were not unhappy with the prospect because we had always wanted to shape our own land in our own way.

Because we wanted to live in the midst

### Photographs by Randall Hyman

*Ellen Geld '53 and husband Carson Geld '50 at the entrance to their ranch in Brazil. Below, workers on the ranch hack out coffee bushes killed by frost.*





*Ellen Geld returns from her garden with vegetables. At right, the couple drive cattle, local children pick pecans in the Gelds' grove, and the couple, second and fourth from left, attend a cattle show.*

*Opposite page, the Gelds look over their ranch. Eucalyptus trees are in the background.*



of our work from the beginning, the first thing we did was build a rambling, many windowed house with white stuccoed walls that rose to a red tiled roof, and a veranda that faced toward the sunset. It stood on a bare hill then that looked out over the cotton, corn, and sugar cane fields that edged the Tiete River. But now, twenty years later, thanks to this amazing climate, gigantic feathery leaved acacias, flamboyants, and tulip trees cover the house with shade; and doves and swallows nest in the vines and ferns that grow under the roof of the veranda.

The first day we moved into the house, we managed to lose the keys. Ever since, its doors have been constantly open to the comings and goings of children and dogs and just about everyone else who passes by, from writers and artists in search of atmosphere, to farmers who come to talk as they used to in Ohio, to young people—such as we once were—about to set out on an adventure of their own.

It can be a quiet place too, however, where I am able to sit before a window for hours, writing and looking out upon a scene of tropical and temperate greenery that seems as close to paradise as I would want to come. I say that because the perfection of paradise has always seemed to me a bit dull, but there is no danger of that occurring here.

Our five children have grown here



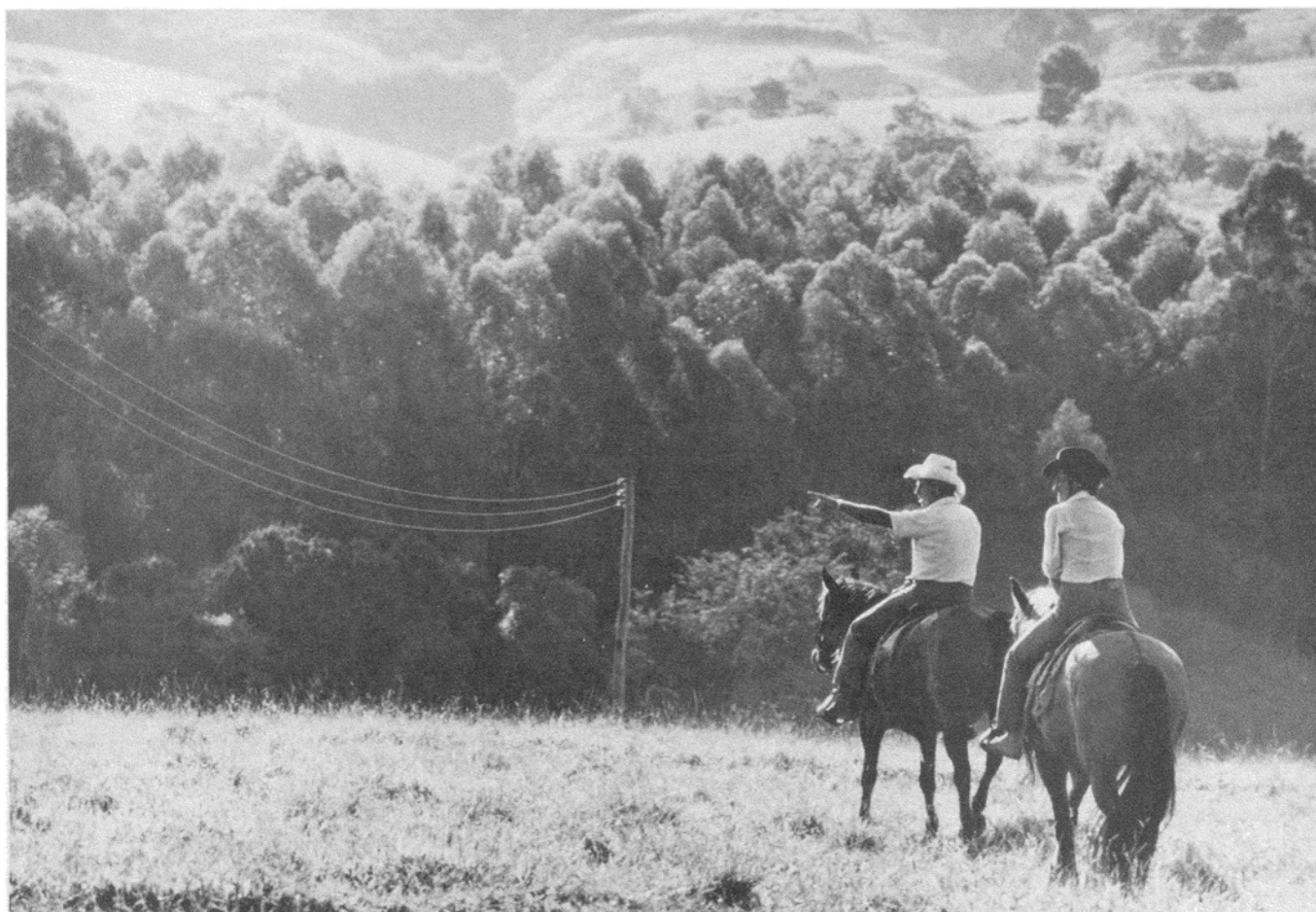
with the trees and can give historical testimony to the unpredictability of farming on the Tropic of Capricorn. With their help, we planted the dark green coffee trees and the groves of pecans that follow the contours of the lowest hills.

On the steepest land, a forest of eucalyptus now secures the soil against erosion and supplies wood for building and for our fireplace in the cool clear nights of Brazilian winters. Beyond the blue-

green shade of the stately eucalyptus, lush mixtures of improved grasses and legumes are grazed by Santa Gertrudis cattle—a breed developed in Texas for tropical conditions which is rapidly increasing in numbers in Brazil.

That our cattle can graze on these pastures the year round is proof that our generally mild climate is a blessing. The incredible variety of fruits and vegetables that appear in our feiras [fairs] testify, too, that in our part of Brazil,





anything can be grown that is grown anywhere in the world.

But every blessing carries a curse with it, I suppose. And here, without harsh winters, the control of insects and disease is a constant battle. With cattle, the struggle is against ticks and grubs that can turn animals into walking sores. Even with periodic vaccinations, an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease can occur which can set an entire herd back for years as it did ours in the mid-'70s.

We have seen a week of unexpected rain turn a flourishing bean crop into a field of yellow mold. And then comes the one night in the year when the temperature drops below zero Centigrade. It happened to us in July of 1975; and all of us remember spending that night setting fire to a guaranteed recipe of old tires, used oil, sawdust, and saltpeter. The frost was unimpressed. The next morning, coffee about to produce its first \$30,000 harvest stood frost-burnt to the roots. Pastures covered with ice turned brown and dead as the sunlight struck the ground.

But in this climate, too, comes the sun and rain, life returns and growth is incredibly rapid. As Carlito Aranha once said, "It's a question of staying power." It's also a question of work and there could be none better anywhere than

those who work with us here. Some are caboclos [natives] of Portuguese-Indian descent, some are Italian immigrants. No more than a fourth-grade education often makes their rationale something less than scientific. I for one have come upon Gardenal, having applied the prescribed injection, taking a sick cow behind a coffee tree to "make sympathy" by rubbing her flanks with a carefully selected stone. On the occasion I didn't interfere; Gardenal has been here longer than I and even my stay has made me less scientific than I used to be.

In the heat of midday work is done at a slower pace, but willingly and with pride. Step on his pride and you'll lose a good man. Ask him in a proper manner and he'll do anything from hoeing a thousand coffee trees in a day to wrestling all day with cattle in a corral.

Since we set foot on the old and primitive land of our first experience, Brazil has gone through remarkable changes. In 1953 there were only 600 kilometers of paved roads in all the country. Now thousands of kilometers of highway make it actually possible to grow soybeans in the wildlands of Mato Grosso and cocoa in the tropical rain forests of the Amazon.

Industrialization has created a mass exodus of rural people to the cities and

this, in turn, has encouraged mechanization and diversification of crops so that, along with coffee, cocoa, and sugar, Brazil is now one of the world's greatest exporters of beef, soya beans, tropical fruits, and citrus products. Certainly one day it should become the United States' greatest competitor in agricultural exportation—a possibility we should all hope for. For nothing could be more inducive to peace in the Americas than a healthy, flourishing country that occupies half a continent.

At present, overly rapid expansion—which did not take into account the effect of the worldwide oil and financial crisis—has put Brazil in the greatest bind in its history. But this country has two factors strongly in its favor. It is huge and rich in resources that have only now begun to be tapped. And its people, a remarkable mixture of immigrants from every part of the world, have an undying confidence in their future: the fellow who just started plowing for soybeans in his newly cleared land in Mato Grosso, or the one who has set down stakes near the great Carajas mining project in the jungles of Para, doesn't believe in failure. Like ourselves, I suppose, they believe that the right time to do a thing is when you want to do it.





# Class Notes



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

## 15 Worth Waiting For

I finally got a reply from **Julian J Hast**, of Pittsburgh, Pa, after I hinted in the *Alumni News* that I wanted to hear from him. He gives me quite a bit of information about himself. No wonder he hasn't written sooner—he has been on the go all the time since his retirement 20 yrs ago.

Julian just returned from a 2-wk motor trip to New England and Nova Scotia with his daughter Barbara (who chairs the Memphis, Tenn, city council) and her husband **Bob** (who holds master's degree from Cornell). Barbara's brothers are **David '42** and **John '46**, both now are successful insurance men. Julian has 9 grandchildren scattered all over the country—7 of whom are married—and has 4 great-grandchildren.

He has done a great deal of traveling, including to many countries in Europe, with his wife, until her death in '73. Since then he's been to South America, Australia, New Zealand, Alaska, and Baja, Cal, to pat the whales. (I think I read that correctly.) So, he has been pretty busy. This information should be of interest to '15ers, and he sends his regards to all.

For my part, the information was very interesting, and I am glad I persisted in getting a reply from him. Thank you very much, Julian, for telling us of your travels since June '15.

Attention other '15ers—please give me the latest news of your travels since graduation. • **Samuel W Guggenheim**, 935 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 16 Anchors Aweigh!

It all started in the Nov '83 column with our **John Moir** on his homemade rowing machine, followed by a debate with Coxswain **Geo Kephart '17** on the members of the crew that won the June '16 Navy Day Regatta on Cayuga Lake. In the true Cornell tradition of

*Mementos adorn a turn-of-the-century room in Sage College, which had been completed in 1875 as a residence for women students and as home, also, for the Department of Botany and Horticulture. Desks are placed under the then-modern central lighting.*

upholding the truth, Kep has now sent us a photocopy of the June '16 *Alumni News* story which verifies that there really were 3 '16ers on that great crew—that just nosed out favored Princeton and left Yale far behind. Beside John, they were **Larry Lytle** and **George Bonney**, both of whom have since gone to the great beyond.

So—we declare our John's memory the winner and to Coxswain Geo Kephart '17, our thanks for helping resurrect memories of one of the most thrilling events in Cornell athletic history. Kep said it all with "So the race was won and those were great days together."

Here we are at the end of '84. We trust you have enjoyed your column. To you who have sent news, dues, photos, and ideas—our thanks; also to our honorary member, **Barlow Ware '47**. Barlow, who has long been our advisor and indispensable campus contact. One thing missing—news from our ladies! Without the 5 of you who attended our 65th, we never would have reached the record-breaking total of 23.

From President **Murray Shelton**, "A merry Christmas and a glorious 1985." • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

## 17 Half Way to '87

As you may or may not know, it takes about 60 days to make up an issue of the *Alumni News*. The copy for this column may not always be a "scoop," but it has the personal impact of being the "something" '17ers can use to "keep in touch."

It is a pleasure to report more than 50 have sent in their dues for the current '84-85 fiscal yr. By coincidence, 13 of the checks were dated Sept 10, being the 1st day the 1st dues notice could have been received; a most happy omen all may share.

**William "Bill" Bellis** writes that for "lack of any devilish doings" he finds interest, if not excitement in visits to a supermarket within walking distance, but finds such a pastime somewhat more expensive than expected. **Charles Reichert** is keeping fit and well by joining the "Condo set," transformation in the title of his long-time abode, without any change in his address at 40 Eastern Promenade, Portland, Me.

**Aileen Russell Robbins**, now living in the William Hill Manor, 506 E Dutchman's Lane, Easton, Md, enjoys a good game of bridge with friends and is looking forward to joining the Gay 90 Club when she celebrates her 90th birthday in Jan. **Edna Darling Perkins** (Mrs Ralph) of Sarasota, Fla, writes she has been a member of the 90 Club since last Aug, when her 4 daughters and spouses,

7 grand and 5 great-grands gave her a delightful party.

It is with a feeling of sadness and loss that in the name of Class of '17 I extend sympathy and condolences to those classmates who grieve for the death of one they love: **C Richard Bradley** (BS Ag), 12400 78th Ave, N Seminole, Fla, died July 4, '84; **John Y Brown** (CE), 127 Amhurst Pl, Cross Creek, NW, Atlanta, Ga, died Jan 25, '84; **Florence Galanter Wolfe** (Mrs Leon) (AB), 1382 Lexington Ave, NYC, died Nov 23, '83 (survived by a son, Dr Joseph Wolfe, and daughter Frances W Friedoff, 4 grand and 1 great-grandchildren); and **John S Krauss** (CE), 1900 Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa, died Apr 10, '84.

Greetings for a happy and refreshing holiday season, together with best wishes for continued good health and a joyous new year. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Traditions

Do we have any? Or were they restricted to the 5th decade of Cornell's life, when you and I were on campus? When the "orientation steering committee" (Dean of Students' office) appealed for descriptions of Cornell traditions this summer, I wrote, describing the "grandmother" system that every junior class operated in our time. Each jr woman was assigned a freshman to guide and orient during her 1st yr. The 1st wks of college, a couple of "get-wise" evenings helped us "frosh" absorb traditions, facts, and regulations, and also entertained us. These were run by the jrs, and each escorted her "grandchild" to the affair. My diary records for Sept 25 that "Miss **Helen Van Keuren '16** came for me tonight. In fact, all the girls' grandmothers came for them, and we all went to Barnes for a get-wise meeting." The next day, Sat, "Miss Van Keuren and **Lois Osborne '16** came to visit us. There was a mass meeting for all women in Barnes." My memories of Helen and Lois are still warm ones.

In Oct, the Class of '16 threw a "stunt party" for us. Each class customarily got up a stunt party, open to all women. Sports, too, in our time were inter-class affairs. Do you agree with me that these customs were responsible for the close-knit feeling the women had, the "class spirit" we worked up, long-lasting in the case of '18 women? In 1916-17, my grandchild was **Edith Warren '20**. Our senior yr, the women of '21 were so numerous that many srs were called on to help. I had 2 freshmen: **Helen** and **Hazel Dates '21**. A recent issue of the *Alumni News* reported that Hazel Dates Schumacher and sister Helen "are still gardening, reading, playing golf, and being lazy." The same issue reported that





Rowers gather in 1917. (See '20 column for details of this historic occasion.)

**Sara Speer Miller '21** (and **Peter Paul**) have their 3rd great-grandchild. Congratulations to them! New address for **John H Bowker** and wife Frances: Champaign County Nursing Home, 1701 E Main St, Urbana, Ill.

Sept 29, the Cornell Women's Club of Batavia had a luncheon celebrating its 50th anniversary. Some 40 Cornellians from Genesee and Orleans Counties enjoyed good food and a talk by Dr **Lucinda Noble '54**, director of NY State Coop Extension. **Louise O'Donnell Brownell '33**, of Medina, presided. Her committee for the luncheon comprised **Thelma Keitel Call '27**, of Stafford, with **Donna Calkins Williams '22** and **Hermione Wilcox Warn '28**, of Batavia.

Seated next to me was **Donna Hunt Call '62**, wife of **Douglas '62**. He is sheriff of Genesee County and was then in the middle of a campaign for the Congressional seat of **Barber B Conable '43**. Donna and Doug's son **Christopher '88** is on campus. From Orleans County, besides Louise Brownell, were **Dorothy Lamont '24**, **Carol Clement Billings '51**, **Marcia Brown Hart '33**, **Mary Snell Lamont '33**, **Jacqueline Byrne Lamont '57**, and **Catherine Blewer Bartlett '31**, among others.

Many classmates are interested in ecology and even may own woodland. My 3 acres are wetland during the spring. **Joe Lay**, previously mentioned as one of the original forestry students, has a "forest," which he "bought nearly 50 yrs ago, when land was much cheaper . . . Back then, you recall, interest rates were much, much lower . . . and such areas could be bought on the installment plan." He says, "I own a bit more than 100 acres, all woods. My selective cutting this time takes mostly oaks, 17 inches and up in diameter." These activities give Joe "lots of fun" and help "keep me mobile." • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Reminiscences

One of our "regulars" who regretfully missed our 65th Reunion, due to problems at home, was **August Schmidt Jr** of Asheville, NC. "Gus" has written to Prexy **Mike Hendrie**, saying "It was heartening to hear from you and to know that the Class of '19 wound up with such a big bang." He went on to remi-



nise over the past, which we quote: "I was brought up in Ithaca and graduated from Ithaca High with a prize for my sr yr essay on crystal detectors, with lab data obtained with rather primitive apparatus. At Cornell, our frosh yr, '15-16, was noted for great athletic teams, especially **Charlie Barrett's** football team, which won every game, including a 10 to 0 win over Harvard. But, the biggest was the 1st Thanksgiving Day win over Penn, 21 to 0, which practically tore up the town. I remember the dedication of the new organ in Bailey Hall, when Prexy Schurman referred to Andrew Carnegie, the donor, as 'the man of steel, spelled s-t-e-e-l.' Toward the end of my Ithaca residence, in '18, came that fateful morning of Nov 11, when the Mayor phoned me at 5 am, told me the armistice had been signed, and to go and 'play hell out of the chimes.' These were some of the good memories, which stick out more than the bad." (You'll all recall Gus climbed those 168 steps in the Libe Tower and played the chimes for us at our 60th Reunion.) How about some more anecdotes of undergraduate life?

In addition to Gus Schmidt, above, the following classmates had planned to attend our 65th but were prevented at the last moment from being there: **Charlie Baskerville**, **Paul Nugent**, **Harry Davidson**, and **Dave Nethercot**. They were greatly missed.

We close this Dec column with a sincere Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

What fun it was—our 65th Reunion—even the weather was good, and, in fact, I had a distinct feeling that we were pampered a bit. Although she didn't make it to Reunion, **Mabel Lamoureux Booth** wrote that she was up and doing and enjoying life.

**Jean (Hall)** and **Jack Gebhard** live just down the road in the Vincent Hall Retirement Home, and we enjoy seeing them quite often. Many classmates have traveled far and wide, and **Betty Reigart Gilchrist**, who now lives in the Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla, must be near the top the list for miles covered. In addition to much of the US and Europe, she has visited Alaska, Central and South America, and the South Pacific. The latest trip was to Switzerland, in July '83, where an unexpected heat wave made the feather beds seem a bit too much.

Life at this house keeps busy, with our acre full of agricultural pursuits. Sisters **Bertha '22** and **Elizabeth Funnell**, who live with me (**Esther Funnell Phipard**) share in the work and fun. We are avid bird watchers, have 2 big dogs, and do regular lap swimming to keep in shape. So far, so good!

The other officers join in sending Christmas greetings and best wishes for a happy and healthful New Year. • **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450; guest columnist, **Esther Funnell Phipard**, 1831 Kirby Rd, McLean Va 22101.

## 20 Undeclared in '17

We're devoting the column this month to the photo above of the entire crew squad, taken



in Apr '17, as they gathered in front of the old boathouse when "Old Man" Courtney, the coach, announced the suspension of all crew activities for the duration of World War I. An historic occasion. It was later often said of these oarsmen, "They never lost a race!"

Classmate **Walter Marx**, had prints made for members of the frosh crew. It's not hard to recognize those wearing frosh caps, but naming those in the broadbrimmed headgear is another story. Walter wrote, in Aug, "While I am in pretty good condition, I weigh less than I did as varsity crew coxswain." He is doubtful he'll be able to join us for Reunion. We'll list more names of classmates who plan to be on hand for the 65th in the Feb issue. • **Ho Ballou**, 7 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY 10708.

**Edith Stokoe** does a fine job for us as our Cornell Fund representative. In '83-84, our class gave \$34,067; 95 classmates contributed, 30 of them women. Thank you, Edith. **Mildred Lamont Pierce** has received dues from 25 classmates. If you haven't yet sent your dues, please do so, now.

**Grace Dimelow** hopes to be at our 65th Reunion. Again, she will spend the winter at beautiful Heron Lagoon on Siesta Key in Sarasota, Fla. In Oct she enjoyed fall foliage and bridge with friends in the Catskills. "My grandchildren seem to love to visit me," writes **Doris Kinde Brandow**. "This I enjoy, for it gives me a chance to cook for more than one. Just got my driver's license for 4 more yrs. I don't even have to wear glasses." Lucky, lucky Doris! **Minna Roesse** survived



pneumonia last winter and is now feeling fine. "Finally visited The Cornell Plantations—beautiful!" writes **Lois Webster Uter**. Please come to Reunion, Lois.

May Santa put an orange in the toe of your Christmas stocking and tuck in joy and peace for you and your families. God be with you. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

## 21 Another Year

Here are the last of this yr's duesletter news: **Agnes Meehan** Hallinan wrote, in May, that she had just gotten home from her annual winter in Queensland, Australia. She has purchased a small unit in Sun City, Ariz. Her new address is 10578 Oakmont Dr. Three of her grandchildren have degrees from Cornell. **Irene Zajt** Witkip is glad to be able to take day trips with a senior citizens group. She has eye trouble, but with help from her family she can live alone.

**Sophie Deylen Davis** writes that her real interest is politics. She is busy working for a Republican landslide for NC's Senator Jesse Helms, for a Republican governor—"would be the 2nd this century"—and for a Lt gov—the 1st this century. She is president of the Henderson County Republican Club, 1st vice president of the Flat Rock Taxpayers Assn, a Pink Lady, and a member of the County Library board of trustees: "How's that for 87?" She has 2 sons: Bruce is president of Tenn Chemical Co; Kenneth is an orthopedic surgeon.

**Wilma Judd Austin** is in a wheelchair as the result of a stroke more than 3 yrs ago. She keeps busy with reading and writing (must use left hand.) Prior to this she was active in many areas of the community and in Abilene, as well. Her children and their spouses are all teachers. She lists 5 grandchildren, employed or in school.

As I write this I am sitting in my bay window in my home on top of a hill looking at the gorgeous colors. It is hard to realize that when you receive this it will be almost Christmas. You have had another yr of my ramblings. How long will I last? Merry Christmas, anyway! • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

**A W Rittershausen** reports that his bees yielded 700 lbs of honey this yr, considerably less than the usual amount. He and his wife also made many jars of jams, jellies, and preserves from locally grown fruit.

After 14 yrs of work on it, **Allison Danzig** has completed his book on court tennis. He hopes to have it published within a few months. **Stafford Beach Sr** has a grandson working toward his PhD in oceanography in Seattle, Wash, and a granddaughter in the same place who is a nurse. Another grandson, in NY, is an actor.

By early Oct, **Al Nolin** had already been to Ithaca twice for football games and had seen **A W Laubengayer** both times. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NY 08904.

## 22 It's That Season

Christmas comes but once a yr, but doesn't it come often! Notes from **Grace Morris Race**, **Bertha Funnell** report they are as usual. I had a good visit with **Peg Ward LaFrance** in Sept, and **Mary Hershey Martin**, of Lancaster, Pa, keeps in touch.

While it is sad to hear of a departed classmate, it is so satisfying to have a daughter brief us on her mother's life. Our classmate **Helen Leary Foley** died in Auburn, Aug 9, '84. Her daughter **Joan Dowd Craig '50** (Mrs



*Rugged outdoorsman Walter Rollo '23*

Stephen Craig) of Trumansburg, has done just that. Her sister is **Anne Dowd Gregg '48**.

Her story—"After graduation, Mother taught school; in '25 she married **John Dowd '17**, LLB '21. He died '28. After that she and her 2 daughters moved back to Auburn, where she taught school till '40, when she married James Foley. He died in '78. They had one son. There are 6 grandchildren and 5 greats." Helen's father was **Frank Leary 1882** and her sister, **Emma Leary Behan '20**. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Planning for a commemorative site in the Plantation's Newman arboretum continues. If you follow notes of contemporary classes in *Alumni News* you have seen that '21 is committed to a similar site. Comments are still welcome. Since material for '22 notes must be submitted about 2 months in advance, do not be surprised if some items have not occurred as planned or as expected. For example: we did not meet **Chapin Condit** at the Princeton game but plan to, as of this writing, at the Dartmouth game.

Sprouts are showing of plans to: rehabilitate the College Ave-Dryden Rd area for better and safer housing and parking; fill the space on Lower Alumni Field, behind Corson-Mudd Biological Sciences Center and Academic II with a biotechnology building; build Academic I at the west end of the Ag Quad; build a Center for Performing Arts on the south bank of Cascadilla Gorge near Cascadilla Hall. So if you hope to build another building on or near the campus, make an early reservation for a site.

**Donald McAllister** came to Ithaca Nov 1 and stayed for the weekend. **R W Thompson** was here from Long Isl Oct 12 plus, for his annual inspection and visit to the **Jack Maloney's**. **Kay Teare** reports a cruise through the Panama Canal Oct 12 and plans to celebrate **George's** 86th birthday Feb 19 by going back to Tucson, Ariz, to see old friends. **David** and Solveig **Dattlebaum's** children gave a large dinner party in NYC June 15 to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Seven Cornellians entertained mightily with many, much rehearsed songs of the '20s.

A much delayed report has come from **Patricia Haller Harbach '50**, of the death of her father **John F Haller**, PhD, on June 15, '81. He was a professor of chemistry at Middlebury College, Vt, for 16 yrs and research scientist of the Olin industries until retirement in '70. At Olin he acquired the pseudonym "Mr Hydrazine." He is survived by **Marion (Staples) '25**, their 2 children, 7 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. Word comes from his wife Florence in Ft Myers, Fla, that

**Christian Christianson** died Aug 28 after 4 yrs of illness. He was president and co-founder of Viking Engineering Co of Hammond, Ind. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 Greetings!

Your class scribe has returned to the fold after a bad back injury which waylaid me for more than 2 yrs. Accolades go to "**Ros**" **Van Sickle**, "**Van**" **Vandervort**, our permanent Reunion chairman, and **Bill Smith**, our new treasurer, who all kept this news column afloat in stellar fashion. I am grateful to all of you.

This month's column will be made up of bits and pieces gleaned from my correspondence and in-process material sent me soon after I accepted this job in Oct. Those of you who have attended Reunions will be glad to know that **Helen Bull Vandervort** has been appointed to the Univ Council. Congratulations and thanks for yeoman service behind the scenes as assistant to our permanent chairman. Now on to greater things, Helen.

**Ros Van Sickle**, distinguishing from too many "Vans" in the class to keep straight, along with **Van Ness**, **Vandervort**, and others, sent me material to start this column. **Alec Morgan** wrote a newsy letter to Ros about his family, his son and daughter (**Alec** and **Betty**) who went dove hunting about 40 miles north of Atlanta on Pine Isl Hotel on Lake Lanier with their spouses and grandchildren. The duck hunting in Md started in middle of Oct. **Alec** and his son have been opening up the season for the past 10 or 12 yrs. The corn and soy bean fields attract so many geese that it is unbelievable, **Alec** says, "I guess it is the greatest concentration of Canada geese in the US." A hunter is allowed 3 a day, and 6 in possession for 3 full days of hunting. The area is well mapped, known as the Redbone Farms Hunting Preserve. A picture of **Alec** graces the Preserve's brochure. And, speaking of hunting, **Walt Rollo** sent Van verification (see photo) that Walt gets ducks on the West Coast too. (Sorry, **Alec**, no glossy print came with your geese and duck story, or we could have used it 1st.)

Now that the "snowbirds" are migrating to Fla, **Al Alberding's** acquisition of Rolling Greens and Sunrise Country Clubs (Sarasota) and Plantation Country Club, in Ft Lauderdale, may be of interest. Cornellians welcome. **Al** says he has not retired yet. "**Charlie**" **Brayton** says he is slacking off as full-time attorney. Now that he has shed the mantle of president of our class, having kept it solvent through the yrs, he and **Petra** had a trip to Egypt with their son, **William H** and daughter-in-law **Jean**. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450.

## 24 New 60th Records

"The Class of '24 60th Reunion Campaign far exceeded its original goal of \$3 million in cumulative gifts, with a campaign total of \$557,174 from 195 donors—both, new 60th records. The tireless efforts of **Bernie Kovner** and **Lillian Rabe McNeill** helped the class achieve that high level of success;" so reads the official Cornell Fund annual report for '84. Thanks, generous classmates, for putting your money where all our hearts are!

The next class gathering will be in Fla in Feb; I do not know the date and place, so keep in touch. **Max Schmitt** is in charge again. In the meantime, we will have class luncheons at noon on the 2nd Tues of Apr

and May at 3 W 51st St, NYC, the present home of the Cornell Club of NYC.

Now for some 1st-hand news: **Al Dodson** writes from Rye: "We missed you at the '24 luncheon in NYC on Sept 11. **Dick Jewett**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Fred Wood**, and I attended . . . It is saddening to read of the deaths of so many classmates, especially those who expected to attend our 60th . . . I played football on the same high school team with Dr. **Henry Harrington**; I rowed Number 3 in the freshman crew when **Bill Hearne** rowed Number 2." (In the Oct issue, 13 '24 deaths are recorded, more than any nearby class. Only 3 of these deceased were women, which proves again that women outlive men, and that the future of '24 is with the '24 women.) **Hip Lipincott** writes, from Fayetteville: "I had a great time at the Reunion. Sorry I had to leave early." **Mead Montgomery** writes, from Tucson, Ariz: "I was very sorry to miss the Reunion, but it was just not practicable. Pol has glaucoma and is almost blind. I can't leave her alone for any extended period of time." **Si Pickering** writes, from NYC: "I'm 84 today, so is my twin Dave. I am legally blind, but have loving people looking after me, especially my daughter Molly, and my granddaughter Kelly." (Si's yrs were an asset to him when he recently played the part of an 80-yr-old man in some theatrical project.) • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

**Hortense Black Pratt** writes, "It's quite a thrill that we had 26 members back and also that we made a record for the 60th Reunion." We're so glad she had this reward for all of her hard work. We are sorry to report the deaths of **Sarah Beard**, retired library consultant; **Helen Uhl Anderson**, **Helen Larkin Foley**, and **Rose Blankfein Cohen** (Mrs Harry). **Anita Goltz** Harwood says she is glad to be able to keep active. Wish we had room for the details of the interesting trip of **Laura Duffy** Smith and her husband to Frankfurt, Budapest, Venice, the Adriatic, and Mediterranean to Nice, in July, after a very busy June with guests from England.

**Helen Nichols** Bourneis lives a peaceful life being at home when any of the 8 grandchildren stop by. Three are in or just out of graduate school. They traveled last yr to Alaska and Nantucket; "Now, we rest," says Helen. **Ruth Burke** Guilford is moving to Hawaii in Nov. **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook had a bad summer, with her husband ill. We are happy to learn that he is better.

**Ida Breed** Robinson has traveled 351,000 miles since she retired in '65. No, she is not going to write a book about it. Congratulations to **Florence Conner Sullivan** on being made a life member of the Cornell Club of Rochester. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

## 25 Ready for the 60th

As you have all learned by now, I have announced my retirement as class treasurer, secretary, and columnist as of next June. With Isabelle's help, our financial "house" will be in order and ready to turn over to whomever we select as the next "keeper of the keys" at our 60th Reunion.

In the meantime, business goes on as usual, with a sufficient number of responses to my dues request letter to allow me to put the names of some of you in ink. **Joe Jelley**, retired rear admiral, still active in Colo Springs, Colo, where, among other things, he finally got to read the biography of **E B White '21**. **George Purdy**, at Spring Hill, Fla, gave up Purdy Products Co recently (although he's still using company envelopes!) and is spend-

ing the majority of his time taking care of chores around the house. **Frank Bowen** is recuperating at his Port Charlotte, Fla, home. Seems he broke his hip taking a too vigorous swing at a golf ball! Didn't mention what he scored that day. Mend quickly, Frank.

**Schuyler Pratt** joined his spouse for her 60th Reunion last June and plans to be back in '85 for ours. Recalls a few things from the past—the "heat" at our 55th Reunion, headquartered at the air conditioned Hurlburt House; and the score of his 1st Cornell football game when we beat Western Reserve, 110 to 0. Still in good voice, Schuyler sang with the Glee Club last yr, and will do an encore in '85.

**Bill Gauge** (col, ret) will head north from Falls Church, Va, for our June get-together. **Marcus Black**, MD, still practices medicine (diseases of the skin) and proves it by using one of his prescription blanks as stationery. Unlike most doctors I know, Marcus does write clearly enough for even me to read! **Eugene Conroy** lost his wife in Aug, but plans to be with us at our 60th, as does **Pat Hamilton**.

**Aaron "Binny" Binenkorb** is a frequent visitor to the campus, as reported by **Wally Rogers '43** (my brother-in-law) who, for some inexplicable reason, always bumps into Binny in either a Day Hall or Statler Inn elevator. Binny, of course, does much more than ride elevators on the campus. Prospective Arts & Sciences students have their initial admissions interviews at the Binenkorb Center in Goldwin Smith. Last fall, Hotel students availed themselves of the Binenkorb Video/Computer Center in Statler Hall. These centers should be on your "must visit" list at our 60th Reunion.

**Jarboe "Shady" Grove**, is still active as ever. Two rounds of golf a wk are no problem. When the temperature drops at Frederick, Md, Shady will head for the balmy breezes (and beautiful golf courses) at St Croix for a few months. **Myron Zucker** keeps his attachment to the University strong by sponsoring a 10-acre shrub "sampler" at Cornell's Plantations. Having "roots" in Ithaca isn't a bad idea.

This gets me through half of the notes I've received. I'm tired of writing and you're probably tired of reading, so I'll save the rest for the next issue (in Feb '85). • **Stu Richardson**, 5 Helena Rd, Staten Isl, NY 10304.

## 26 Correction

In a recent issue we reported **Bertram I "Bert" Fragner** had 5 grandchildren. Sorry, Bert, we should have said great-grandchildren. By the time he reads this, there may be more!

Last we heard, "**Len**" **Richards**, our president, was trying to organize a class luncheon in NYC. It wasn't possible to schedule one last spring, he said, because the Cornell Club was closed in Apr and other locations proved too difficult and expensive. Good luck, "Len". • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

This is being written on the eve of my departure for a trip to Switzerland and the Bavarian Alps. It is hard to believe that by the time you read it the holiday season will be here. So, to you all, merry Christmas and a peaceful happy healthy new year.

**Geri Tremaine** Welch spent a happy summer visiting in Savannah, Ga, Hilton Head Isl, Charlottesville, Va, Wash, DC, Valley Forge, Pa, and on to NY State. While in Buffalo, she had lunch with **Tommy Koetsch** Vogt. She will be back in Fla for the winter.

**Tommy Vogt**, too, has reported a busy summer enjoying her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who live close enough to enjoy her swimming pool! She spent some time at an Elderhostel in Keuka College.

**Janet Nundy Ward** enjoyed a fascinating tour in mainland China. Eight members of the tour had been born in China and spoke Chinese. As a result, the Chinese government and the sight-seeing company gave them the red-carpet treatment. They visited 12 cities. In Sept, Janet was planning a trip to Hawaii and to Western Samoa for the dedication of the Bahai Temple. **Ruth McIntire** had a fine trip through several small islands of Indonesia—Bali, Flores, Komoda, and several more, the spelling of which I am unable to decipher. This fall she was planning to visit Japan, Bangkok, and northern Thailand. • **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

## 27 On the Move

In June, **Marjorie Burr**, with her sister, enjoyed a 10-day "Exploration Trip" to Alaska, traveling by bus, plane, train, stern wheeler, and ship. "The Chilkat dancers in Haines were outstanding, as was the 4-day return through the Inside Passage." A "Copie" **Collier Short** still works as director of a flourishing 120-child co-op nursery school, "too interesting a job to retire . . . went to Italy last summer with 2 grandchildren, 17—incredible fun—then enjoyed my Conn home with my Ariz son and family."

**Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher, after enjoying the mini, left for Seattle, Wash, on a 767. "What luxury . . . went to Vancouver, BC, Canada . . . threw snowballs at Mt Rainier." Upon her return to the heat of Mo, she visited her daughter Emily and family at Bagnall Dam. **Anne Bendon** Smith escaped the heat of Texas in Aug, as she was in England. **Barb Wright** Mahon returned to Fla, Oct 25; **Muriel Drummond** Platt and Nate, in Nov, after an interesting summer in NYC; and **Olive Whitwell** Sherman, in Sept, after spending the summer in Hendersonville, NC, as usual. With her 3 children, she celebrated her 80th birthday last June. Christmas Greetings to one and all. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

With this column, we celebrate our 25th anniversary as men's class correspondent. Our 1st column, Nov '59, featured Col **Carroll "Carrots" Moffatt**, US Army, followed by excerpts about Maj **Jim Estes**, and concluding with excerpts about world-famed photographer, classmate **Margaret Bourke-White**, by **Sam Horton** and me.

A good letter from **Fred Behlers**, 29 Wilshire Rd, Madison, Conn. Fred is secretary of Guilford Rotary Club. In June '84 he was named Paul Harris fellow, a Rotary award for distinguished service. In Sept he and his wife celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary.

The **Louis Seamans** moved to Fairhaven Community, in the rolling hills of Sykesville, Md. They are active in Baltimore and Fairhaven projects. Louis sings with the "Men-singers." Evelyn is a member of Baltimore Hospice. **Ethan Stevens**, Clayton, NM, continues his law practice, and delves into investments as a hobby, along with experimenting and repairing radio and TV sets. He was town attorney. Ethan and Esther are active in the 1st United Methodist Church.

**Neil Hamilton Park**, landscape architect, Little Rock, Ark, with wife Lois, enjoyed Italy from Milano to Venezia, to Rome, where the beautiful flower gardens and general

landscaping work commanded particular attention. **Phil Callan** retired from Eastman Kodak Co, Rochester; sends best regards to all. **Paul Hessel** is semi-retired in his law practice in NYS and Fla; wife Fritzie is a retired school principal; son **Merrill '54** (BChem) has a master's from Columbia U and a PhD from Fordham U. Paul sails his yacht and is a member of US Coast Guard Auxiliary and SA Rescue Squad.

**Ben Brown**, after the death, 2 yrs ago, of his dear wife Kathern, is remarried, to Gertrude. They reside at 16 Kingwood Dr, Great Notch, Little Falls, NJ 07424. **Jack Francis** survived a severe illness which has affected his sight and writing. Says he's "very proud to be a member of the great Class of '27," and thanks **Art Nash** and Sue Kevin. Our deep condolences to **Art Meaker** and **Wes Pietz**, who lost their dear wives: **Margaret (Macbeth) '31** died in June '83, and Rose Pietz died Sept 10, '84. • **Don C Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 Going Strong

The number of classmates who are getting the *Alumni News* has declined very slightly, this yr, something for which to be thankful. The class did superbly for the Cornell Fund. Some 320 classmates get the *News*. These are considered the prospects to contribute to the Fund. More than 70 per cent contributed—a total of more than \$80,000. Congratulations to **Gil Wehmann**, Fund rep, for this great result. President **Lee Folker** reminds us to do the best we can for the Cornell Fund, keep "quality" in education on the Hill.

**J Norton Ewart** spends winters in Sebastian, Fla. Back in '69, he retired as chief system project engineer of Niagara Mohawk Power. Now he spends the summer in Akron, Ohio! His wife was Class of '29 and a son **Donald '54** was in EE. He has 2 other sons and a daughter, with 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

A long note came from **Lou Gottlieb**, who is still going strong: tried his 3rd murder case last Feb. He was in Russia the early part of '84, just after the Korean plane incident. Was treated royally by the hierarchy and traveled extensively, going on a tour in Moscow with legal big-wigs and then on to Kiev, Baku, and Aberbaian, and more. Visited the synagogue in Kiev (one of 2). In Moscow, he lost his way sightseeing and was put straight by a local drunk, "a nice guy," Lou says. Lou speaks Russian, and so found his way back to his hotel with a lift from a couple out "on the town."

Have a note that **Argus Tresidder** sent. I would not think of editing any of Argus's efforts, so here it is: "After 12 yrs, following retirement from the Foreign Service in '70, I have retired again from my position as professor of English at Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Quantico, Va. Marine Corps officers all over the world have been my students and will remember me as being as tough as they are. At present, I am carrying on a long-time career as a frustrated writer, ie, one who puts a lot of words on paper that no publisher wants to put into books. You might be interested in something of mine that was published last yr, *WATCHWORD! A Glossary of Gobbledygook, Cliches, and Solecisms*, Marine Corp Assn, Quantico, Va."

**Charles Clement** lives in a full-life-care retirement community where the Resident Assn is so well organized, he almost looks forward to "rocking chair" retirement. Little travel, because a 175-acre campus has deer, birds, including wild ducks and geese, and own gardens, seems enough. There are 4 children

and 4 grandchildren. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Season's greetings to all, with thanks for a generous yr of gifts to the '28 women's memorial fund. **Madge Marwood** Headland worked hard and will let us know the decision reached in consultation with the university's buildings and grounds committee. Thanks are also due to **Kay Geyer Butterfield**, for letters that produced a creditable donation from our class to the Cornell Fund, all 100 of us.

Condolences to the family of **Alice Auburn** Brown, who died in Dec '83. **Betty Clark** Irving spent the month of Aug in Spain, a place she'd yearned to visit for yrs. On her card from Seville she says it was a different world and that she only wished she had not forgotten so much of her undergraduate Spanish. Likewise in Aug, **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins enjoyed the 6-day program by the Queens College Continuing Education program at the Berkshire Festival. Splendid music at Tanglewood, *Romeo and Juliet* (evening performance) at The Mount—Edith Wharton's Estate—plus a matinee in the mansion's salon of *Custom of the Country*, based on one of her writings. There is a natural amphitheater with clever staging, lights among the evergreens that tower above the stage of several levels. Acting was excellent and acoustics perfect. Happy, healthy new year to you all. • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Student Amenities

At the end of Aug, I was a committee of one to welcome a grand-niece driving up with her parents from Wash, DC, to enter Columbia. Her dormitory was on campus close to 114th St. With more than 100 students due between 9 am and 2 pm that day, you can imagine the congestion. When her car arrived, 114th St was jammed and so they went 600 ft north on Broadway, double-parked and discharged a mountain of gear on the sidewalk. It took several trips to move it down to the line awaiting entry. The student ahead of us had a rug and an apartment-size refrigerator as well as clothes, blankets, and more.

When we entered Cornell 59 yrs ago, a good many of us came by train, having sent a trunk ahead by Railway Express. I had a single room in North Baker and found my steamer trunk awaiting me at the foot of the stairs. It didn't take long to unpack, and I bought very few things outside of books and paper that 1st term.

What socializing we did took place in each other's rooms and was limited as to seating capacity. Socializing at meals was easier, because friends of like interests from different lodgings could get around one table. Willard Straight Hall opened in Oct of our freshman yr and had a profound influence—it realized the donor's aim of making Cornell "a more human place." Classmates who wanted slightly more opulent living and more social life joined fraternities, of which there were 64, or sororities, with 14 to choose from.

Seeing the huge amount of gear that students now bring to the campus made me wonder what effect it would have on studies. My own opinion is that it will not have much influence: the bright student will still crack a book and prepare each assignment, while the others will still waste as much time as we wasted on movies and bull sessions.

A mix-up at the university's print shop resulted in the substitution of the name of **Joe Driscoll '44** for mine on the News & Dues form you recently received. No matter, **Al Underhill** knows who writes our class notes,

and will forward your news to me. My year-end wish to all classmates: may health and happiness be yours in '85. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Some excuses for non-attendance at Reunion are still being received. **Helen Markson Isaacs** had hoped to be there, but had to change her plans when husband **Jerry '28** was incapacitated after a fall. **Anna Hoffman** wrote that she has not been able to travel at all, due to crippling arthritis, but enjoys reading about the '29ers. **Connie Cobb** Pierce was sorry to miss Reunion, but happy to attend a grandson's graduation from high school. She had a short stay in the hospital, due to a bad infection, but is fine now. She later visited **Constance La Bagh** in Venice, Fla. Connie was scheduled to dance a solo at Exhibition Hall in Sarasota and to participate in the Harvest Moon competition, in Clearwater.

**Lucille Graham** is in a nursing home in Arlington, Va. I spoke to her friend, who has been receiving her mail for her. She apologized for not acknowledging letters sent to her, but said that the mail had been delivered. I also regret to report the death, in Aug '84, of **Margaret Moon**. Her interest in land conservation resulted in the gift of her large farm in Orange County to the Nature Conservancy as "Moonbeams Sanctuary."

From the time of the publication of this column until mid-Apr, we will be among the "snowbirds" who take up their winter residence in Fla. Please note the change of address and write me there. • **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, 12007 Poinciana Blvd, Royal Palm Beach, Fla 33411.

## 30 Still Hanging In

**Michael Catalano's** wife **Mildred (Steck) '29** writes: "In spite of being afflicted with Parkinson's disease, Michael is 'still hanging in' . . . volunteering at the Recording for the Blind studio where he checks tapes of recorded books; singing in the Men's Chorus (average age 72); giving service in Kiwanis Club; and playing a little golf on the short courses—all with much effort but high spirits . . ." The Catalanos have been living in Sun City, Ariz, since Michael's retirement in '72 as a NY State Supreme Court justice.

**John D Lyall**, Lancaster, Pa, a '74 retiree from the Armstrong Cork Co, where he was general manager of engineering, is "still puffing along" and hopes to make the 55th, "and, God willing, you will see me there." On doctor's advice **Edwin Hicks**, Westbury, sold his business, Hicks-Westbury Inc (oil, coal, heating equipment), and "though in theory retired . . .," he says, ". . . the only trouble is I am busier than ever." On an extended trip last yr to Australia and New Zealand, Ed and wife Eloise visited Westbury, Tasmania, (named after Westbury, England, from which Ed's ancestors migrated to Westbury, LI, in 1650), where Ed was the guest speaker at the 10th anniversary banquet of the Rotary Club.

**Alfred B Merrick**, San Diego, Cal, retired ('73) president of the Roger Smith Hotels, writes that son Richard is partner-owner of Micrographics Laboratories Inc, a company in El Cajon, Cal, which produces Micro Nav, a patented instrument equipped with microfiche charts, which assists private aviation pilots in reading their charts in flight. It comes equipped with an optional computer. **Robert Ludlum**, Arnold, Md, historian and retired president, Anne Arundel Community College, comments: "I keep reading letters from retirees who say they are busier than ever. That's not for true of me. I keep occupied with volunteer work and other things, but



I'm not busier than ever." • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

**Dorothy Wertz** Tyler had visited Ruth Bazell, 94, in '83. Ruth had chaperoned Craig House (3 East Ave) when Dorothy was house president. They had a lively discussion of Wordsworth. Ruth now lives in a retirement home in Indianapolis, Ind. While in the Tylers' log house near Ithaca, Dorothy frequently sees **Mary Fuertes** Boynton, helping her to arrange Professor Hutton's papers in the Univ Archives. Elder son George is a surgeon in Bethlehem, Pa. Eldest daughter has moved to Antigua (in the Caribbean) to organize an intensive care unit in a hospital.

**Earl B Pattison** sends part of a letter describing dorm life at Cornell in the '30s. The author, **Evelyn Metzger** Bashnagel, was roommate of **Marjorie (Rose)**, Pattison's 1st wife, who died in '72. Living in Balch sr yr was so luxurious compared to Sage and Riskey and their own homes that the girls wondered if they could adjust to a less affluent life style after graduation. Complaints about food were many; if you couldn't take the menu, you could order eggs. (I don't remember this; thought the food pretty good.) Sunday breakfast included grapefruit, and the resultant squirts caused many to wear a "grapefruit dress" for the occasion. In the dorms we had to sign in and out, and woe betide the coed who was late. Records were kept of late arrivals; the minutes accumulated; and 15 resulted in losing a night out, which were few for freshmen. I can remember rushing home from a church party, like Cinderella to meet the curfew, just when I had met some interesting boys. Then **Helen Coldwell** and I discovered that we had an extra hr.

Have a happy holiday season! • **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

## 31 Keeping Busy

We had a long note from **James A Oest** in July, covering several items. That item of most interest to classmates in and around Westchester County is the monthly Cornell luncheon on the 2nd Fri of every month (except June-Aug). For many yrs Jim has been the mainstay of the luncheons, carrying the ball for the arrangements. While working in Mt Vernon, we attended as often as possible and enjoyed the companionship immensely. Since retiring, the trip to the White Plains area is rather arduous. However, the class has been well represented with **Joe Acton**, **Ed Blumner**, **Ted Fletcher**, **Boyan Choukanoff**, **Max Schreiber**, **Bob Stieglitz**, and **Bill Vanneman** in attendance, rarely all together. We will have to try to attend now and then to dig up news. The luncheons are now held at Valhalla Station (the old railroad station) converted to a restaurant by **Bill Scazzero** '52.

A very recent letter from **Joseph N Cuzzi** told that his grandson Larry Somma had been admitted to Cornell on an early admissions basis. This is a 3rd generation for the Cuzzi family. Joe's son **Frank** '61, as well as Joe's 2 brothers, **Nick** '37 and **Frank** '42, are Cornellians. Grandson Larry is one of 16 high school graduates across this country to be elected All-American in swimming and diving. He maintained a 3.94 average over the 4 yrs of high school. Let's watch for him.

**Joseph P Acton** writes he is active in the University Club of White Plains and in the Old Guard of White Plains, which, Joe writes, is a group of retired men. He is also active in the Golden Chordsmen, a barber-shop chorus in Westchester County. To this we might add that we are still active in the

Huntington Men's Chorus, now starting its 36th season.

We have received a note that **Robert Lee Smith** is a patient in Skilling Nursing Episcopal Church Home, 24 Rhode Isl St, Buffalo, NY 14213. Bob is mentally alert, but unable to speak coherently and is a total wheelchair patient, unable to stand alone. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Just in time for this issue, we received a bright, breezy letter from **Zetta Kenfield Sprole** (Mrs **Robert** '35), who claims to lead a dull life and never has any news to send, but read on: "This past summer I was hostess to 'The Gang' reunion—of gals who grew up together here in Ithaca, went to Cornell, etc. They were here for a wk: **Peggy Saxe** Nicholson '30 of Sun City, Ariz; **Myra Emerson** Ryan '30 of Silver Spring, Md; **Louise Babcock** '26 of Batavia; and **Polly Babcock** Fox '35 of Toledo, Ohio. There were 12 of us originally, and only 7 left, so instead of having a get-together every 2 or 3 yrs, they say once a yr, from now on. So we are to go to Md in '85. We had a great time—ate out once a day and talked continuously!

"Also have heard that **Mary** 'Pat' **Leary** is in an Erie, Pa, hospital. Her older sister Kay is in a nursing home there. We tried to get in touch with them during our reunion, as they are Ithaca gals, but no answer.

"Have been into genealogy these past few yrs, so with stamps, keep busy. Bob's Reunion is [in '85] and he's on the committee; they've been having meetings. We have 3 of our 4 children in town and have 10 grandchildren. Two grandsons are in Cornell and another, in U of Fla Law School."

**Marguerite Kline** Miller wrote in Oct that she was returning to Amsterdam as a dinner guest of the 1st class she ever taught, and adds, "Had them for 3 yrs as sophs, jrs, and srs, and their sr yearbook was dedicated to me. Love em!"

Our former class correspondent **Tina Olsen** Millane has been following grandchildren—graduation, wedding, etc, in Del and Cal, but drew the line at Nepal. "One special one," she tells us, "is 6 ft, 6 in **Michael Millane** '88 from Doylestown, Pa." Tina says he almost got away to another Ivy League school but chose Cornell and plans a math and physics major.

"We are retired in the sense that we have sold T G Miller's Sons Paper Co to our former manager, V W Benedict," writes Ithacan **Ella Miller** Moore. "Donald and I still work there a full wk. All our 3 sons are married and have children—or step-children, depending on which ones you are asking about. **Allen** '61 is a professor of ecology at Western Carolina U in Cullowhee, NC." • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## 32 The Winner Is . . .

Jerry O'Rourke tells us **Raoul Richter** of Syracuse was 1st to come up with News & Dues this yr. Rick and Barbara visited Oahu, Hawaii, last Mar, and apparently liked it, because they plan to return in '85. He writes, "Was a member of the defunct Theta Xi fraternity, but hear or read nothing of them." Most yrs **Flip Phillips** beats us all in responding to Jerry's communications.

Reacting to my periodic complaint that we often receive dues but no news from classmates, **Norval Platt** says, "Since you rattled my cage . . . I thought I should let you know I'm still vertical, as opposed to horizontal." Norv and Margaret have a son **Lew** '63, who is a vice president at Hewlett Packard in Cal.

His 45th anniversary present to his parents was a trip last yr to Hawaii. Retired a decade, the Platts will winter in Fla this yr. **Bob** and **Liz Trier** spent a month in '83 living on 3 Greek islands. The trip included stops at Dubrovnik, Venice, and Rome.

**Len Yanko** says his major activity is reading about the extensive travels of his classmates and fellow alumni, all from rocking chairs in Fla (8 months) and Western NC (4 months). Lest we think him too slowed down for his age, Len adds: "Oh, well. I might go to the liquor store once in a while and of course I get out daily to walk my dog on the beach. A dull but satisfactory life." **Manuel Marin** lives in Mexico City, DF, where his hobbies are golf and the paper work essential to the enjoyment of life. He goes to NYC from time to time for a change of pace in that "intelligent, interesting, and intoxicating city."

**Donald Nichols** and **Jean (Rosbrook)** '31 replied, as follows, last Dec to our inquiry about the names and ages of their progeny: "All 6 children and 13 8/9 grandchildren?" Given the space limitations in this magazine, I'm in favor of exempting them from replying to that section of the usual questionnaire. **Stanley Mayer**, still active in the law and at the bridge table, writes that his granddaughter Julie Lister, of Princeton, NJ, has entered Cornell. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Virginia Barthel Seipt** writes that **Dick** is making a good recovery after a serious operation early in September. Jinny is appreciative of the responses she has had to the calendars mailed in Aug. Have you responded to the News & Dues letter mailed in Sept?

**Natalie Faibanks** Wood is making a genealogical record for her children, including not only dates but historical facts and pictures. Her research and correspondence have given her details and pictures of pioneer relatives in N Dak and the Dutch colony south of Kingston. During the summer they went to Dedham, Mass, to a family reunion held at the Fairbanks Family House, built in 1636, the oldest wooden house in America. It was built by Jonathan, the 1st of the family to come here from England and has always been owned by a Fairbanks.

**Geraldine Sturtevant** Lyons and **Ozzie** have sold their house in Norristown, Pa, stored their furniture, and are off on their Big Adventure—touring the West in their new Ford van. When the wanderlust has eased, they will come back East and find an apartment in the Norristown area.

**Velva Lamb Rose** reminds us there is a scholarship in the Ag College in memory of her husband **James** '32. This was established at the time of our 50th Reunion. • **Martha Travis** Houck, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

## 33 Water & Wind

What a relief it was (after Hurricane Diane had blown itself out) to reach **Elinor Ernst** Whittier on the phone. She and Gordon live in Wilmington, NC. The wk before, there were 3 days of warnings and waiting, then 2 days of blowing rain: 14 in of it. The Whittiers felt lucky, for just the branches of trees went down, with pine needles strewn across, and not much other damage to their home. Also—an idea which Elinor voiced, and with which I most heartily agree—after the 50th, 5 yrs seems too long a time for classmates to wait to reunite. How about some of your reflections and thoughts about this?

And from our former class correspondent, **Eleanor Johnson Hunt**: she and Edward were

in both China and Japan and were to return Oct 14. Their eldest daughter, Sue, and her daughter Debby have been looking at colleges. Debby wants forestry and, as she is a very good student, she should do well—probably in NH, close to their home.

**Clara Erb** Macciocchi retired from a 19-yr position as city clerk of Cape May City, NJ. Clara wrote she doesn't miss the responsibility, deadlines, or the actual work of her former position, is so busy in retirement she wonders how she ever had time for all that.

Please write all your latest "do-ings." Everything gets in, eventually, but there is an almost-2-month wait, after I send in my material, before it is published. • **Pauline Walens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

Last Jan, **Helen (McCurdy) '31** and **Alfred Grommon** moved from Menlo Park, Cal, to 501 Portola Rd, Box 8025, Portola Valley. Their new home, "The Sequoias," is a campus-style retirement community of 1-story residential units, only 6 miles from their former home and 7 miles from the Stanford U campus. During 2 of their 6 yrs on the waiting list for the move they taught courses there in contemporary English and American literature. So, they already knew many of the residents before moving into their new 2-bedroom apartment, complete with a patio providing exciting views of the nearby mountains. They are now enjoying a comfortable life at The Sequoias, plus many activities at Stanford—including golf.

**Alfred Bennett** reports he and Natalie recently enjoyed a great Caribbean cruise, where the good living and good eating added too many lbs. Now, it's back to reality and a serious effort to shed some weight. However, they would rather write about son **Bruce '65**, who is taking part in the vital "Puente" program at Ohlone College in Fremont, Cal. The program is designed to help Hispanic students forge a link between their career dreams and the realities of everyday working life. Bruce, as the English teacher, welcomes and enjoys the challenge of helping students turn their lives around in a very positive way.

It was a real pleasure to hear from Judy and **Bill Neff**, who followed our great 50th with a 2-wk alumni tour through Germany, highlighted by a 6-day cruise on the Main River. The scenery in the Bavarian Alps was spectacular. During Feb and Mar '84 they spent 6 wks at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla, and, in Apr, enjoyed the arrival of another grandson—present score, 5 grandsons; 1 granddaughter. Warm and best wishes for a wonderful holiday season surrounded by family and friends. Happy New Year—1985! • **Garrett V S Ryerson, Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

## 34 Creative Classmates

**Eleanor Clarkson** has had a varied and fascinating life. Her career in the editorial department of *Parent's Magazine* and as field director of research for *McCalls* centered in NYC, where she became involved in the Wesleyan Service Guild at Christ Church. Contacts there led her to become assistant treasurer of the board of missions of the Methodist Church. In this position she handled all US offerings for designated missions throughout the world. The last 10 yrs, in NYC—during which time Friendship Press published her *Medics in the Mountains*, a tale about 2 medical missionaries in Nepal—she also did "ghost writing" for friends in high places to keep from starving. While on jury duty, a chance conversation with the comptroller of



Union Seminary landed her the complex job of compiling the alumni directory for the seminary from yrs 1836-1970. In '71 she and a friend from NYC retired to Sandwich, Mass, and there wrote *Goodbye Old House* as a special tribute to her Dad. Some of you may know all of this, but I didn't.

**Maude Sargent** still accepts small residential landscape jobs while continuing to develop her 3-acre marsh-edge woodland in Guilford, Conn, into a bird, raccoon, and deer haven. She has included small ponds for water birds, frogs, etc, as well as encouraged or transplanted indigenous plants. She is luring tanagers and hermit thrushes with Sapsucker Woods recordings. She is tree warden for the town, helps her garden club maintain an herb garden at Whitfield House, A National Trust property.

**Dorothy Morris Law** has been circulation librarian at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa, for 20 yrs. She accepted a special retirement project researching the early beginnings of the Moravian Church in Europe. She is active in the Moravian Museum and curator of the Jacobsbury Historical Soc. To ward off idleness, she is active in her own church, does antiques, gardening, and travels. She and husband **Thomas '37** travel to the British Isles and Spain a lot, as their daughter teaches in Spain at the Inst for North American Studies.

**Hazel Smith Bloomer** and husband continue motor home living in Dade City, Fla, for 4-5 winter months. Last summer they joined Caravan Rhine Valley as members of the International Caravan Assn. They rented a motor home in England, crossed the channel and joined 2 Dutch couples, 2 German, 2 Swiss, 12 U K, and another American couple in Amsterdam. The trip ended in the Italian-Swiss Alps at the source of the Rhine. With 9 days in England, sightseeing, it added up to a 5-wk trip. Previous such caravans took them to S Africa, England, Scotland, and Wales.

Have a happy holiday, and send me your news. Frank and I spend Thanksgiving with daughter Lucy Jane (and her 2 daughters, 4 and 9) in Davenport, Iowa, then Christmas in Fla with son Michael. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

**Albert W Brunot** of Swampscott, Maine, reports he and wife Bet enjoy each other and she knits for children and for church store, while he does computer application and teaches engineering for General Electric. Pretty good for a fellow that's been retired 5 yrs. Hey, also he is a tax consultant for the elderly in Swampscott. **Harold L Donner**, Ithaca, reports that in his retirement he handles the vegetable gardening and hiking with the Cayuga Trails Club, while wife Mildred teaches religious education to a group of mentally retarded people. Sounds as if neither are very much retired.

So it's too restrictive. Hey, that's what **John W "Jack" Duffield** said about the form sent to him; so he wrote a page in longhand. He was recruited by **Francis I Righter, '23 ME '28** in forestry genetics. He worked mainly in the states of Cal, Wash, Ore, and Idaho, then taught in the School of Forest Resources, NC State U for 13 yrs, until his retirement in '77. Busy life.

**Otto L Hilmer**, of Cincinnati, Ohio, sounds like a very cheerful fellow. He writes: "Hobbies—Golf and our friends;" "Your Work/Retirement—Still active in my consulting engineering firm. Have been very fortunate, no letdown for many yrs;" and "Spouses Work—Keeping me happy." Keep up with that attitude, Otto, and I'm sure it'll repay you. Sept 2 '84 was **Clarence L "Buzz" Ranney** and Ruth's 50th wedding anniversary—congratulations. He claims he swims a mile in the ocean every day. I used to be a swimmer, too, but doubt if I could do that!

**James A "Al" Redmond Jr**, Baltimore, Md, has been retired for 2 yrs, after 30 yrs as supervisor and lawyer for Balto County Bureau of Land Acquisition. He and his wife Ann took an Alpine tour and a motor trip to Vt, Canada, NH, Nova Scotia, and the east coast of Maine, Mass, etc. Guess they know what to do in retirement, hey! • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

## 35 Stocking Stuffers

Happy holidays! Wherever you are, may the snow be crisp and clean, the sun bright and comforting. Among your gifts is a warm invitation to attend our 50th Reunion in Ithaca, June 13-16, and—more immediately—the annual class dinner in NYC, Jan 25.

Our own **Jim Mullane** has received a signal honor. To quote the club's President **Alan R Fridkin '65**: "Henceforth, the Cornell Club of Western Mass Scholarship Fund will be known as the James A Mullane Scholarship Fund . . . not Memorial . . . We want to honor you while you are very much in the pink . . . Over the yrs, no one has given more of himself to this club, displayed more relentless enthusiasm, or kindled more productive leadership and activity from the club's officers and directors." As you know, Jim is moving from Longmeadow, Mass, to 135 Bush Lane, Ithaca.

**Dan and Esther Schiff Bondareff '37** enjoyed their Sept trip to Amsterdam, Rhine River cities, Moselle River castles, and Paris. **Bo Adlerbert** celebrated his 75th birthday, Oct 6. Classmates helping him observe the milestone were **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie**, **Dick** and **Marian Katzenstein**, **Jim** and **Vi (Henry) Mullane**, and **Al Preston**.

The mini-reunion in Toronto, Ont, Canada, was held at the Delta Chelsea Inn, owned and operated by **Bill Pattison '54** (Hotel). Helping with arrangements for the Oct 21-25 get-together was **Kathy Kohles McGuinn '69** (Mrs **Robert C '69**), president of the Cornell Club of Toronto. Classmates reuniting were **Bo** and **Lorle Adlerbert**, **Dan** and **Esther Bonareff**, **Margaret Sturm Conner** and **Bill**, **Mary Steinman** De Barger and **Charles**, **Dick** and **Marian Katzenstein**, **Jake** and **Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans**, **Jack** and **Helene Mindell** (just back from a safari in Kenya). **Jim** and **Vi Mullane**, **Midge McAdoo Rankin**, **Al** and **Dottie Preston**.

**Elinor Robison** Washburn's comments about Adult U (CAU) were published in the Oct issue under the heading "The Alumni University," p 67. Elinor's new address is Rt 3, Box 840, Arcadia, Fla. **Josephine Brown Jones**, 706 DeKalb Ave, Sycamore, Ill, reports her husband, **Dean, MS '41, PhD '46**, retired from DeKalb Ag Research last yr. Dr **Carl Berry**, 4127 E La Cadena, Tucson, Ariz, wrote that since he retired 5 yrs ago, his health has been getting better and better. Three generations of his family enjoy life in Ariz and in a shrimp fishing village, Puerto Penasco, on the Gulf of California, where the Sonoran Desert ends.

It seems that every issue must carry sad news. This time Jim Mullane tells us that **G Paul Torrence Jr** of Rockford, Ill, died Aug 24, '84. We extend our sympathy to his wife Bonnie and family. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 High Energy

**Fred E Illston (M)**, 7852 Skylake Dr, Ft Worth, Texas, states this is a grand time in

life, when Dot and he can enjoy their 4 children and 10 grandchildren. Three of the children fly for an airline and the oldest has an office and equipment business. Their oldest grandson is in college and the youngest is 2. They took a trip to Italy and Sicily in '83 and have done much traveling through the US by train and trailers. They look forward to a trip to London, England, on the Concorde.

**Dr Harold Geist** (BA), 2255 Hearst, Berkeley, Cal, has finished his book, *Migraine: Psychological, Psychiatric and Physiological Aspects*, a comprehensive survey of all aspects of migraine headache, an affliction that has plagued man from time immemorial. Included in the book is a review of the literature on the medical history of migraine, its demography and incidence. Harold describes experimental work with migraine patients and the results of treatment. **Charles P Ketler** (BS AEM), 767 Apple Ct, Marco Isl, Fla, has finally made the retirement stage at this new address. He is still involved in civic affairs, golf, fishing, boating and some consulting work. He sees **Bill Hershey** regularly, as they live nearby.

**Woodward Garber** (Arch), 104 William H Taft Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio, was presented special citation as an architect who has inspired or influenced the profession in state and local levels. Woodward was named "architectural patriarch" for his influence on local architecture. **Finley M Steele** (BS), 653 Euclid Ave, Elmira, retired from the Hilliard Corp and was named fellow of the American Soc of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). This honor is bestowed upon a member who has had at least 10 yrs of active engineering practice and who has made significant contributions to the field of engineering. For more than 40 yrs, Finley has been associated with the Hilliard Corp, involved in research and product development, engineering and marketing. He is a recognized authority in custom-made oil filtration and reclamation systems and has written more than 23 papers in the field. He has been chairman, US national committee, Council of Industrial Machines of Combustion, and has represented the US at the biennial Congresses throughout the world; chairman, ASME's diesel and gas engine power div; member, American Soc of Lubrication Engineers, the Filtration Soc, Natl Fluid Power Soc, and the American Petroleum Inst.

**J Christopher Bauerfiel** (BS), 3664 NW 12th Ave, Gainesville, Fla, is still alive, he reports with his dues, and expects to make the 50th. He is now working on his 2nd book, *Carotenoids as Colorants and Vitamin A Precursors*. Keep up the good work, Chris; maybe a copy for the university would be appropriate. **William C Bauer** (BA), 2355 NE Ocean Blvd, #7B, Stuart, Fla, still travels as a hobby; had just returned from a re-visit to Southeast Asia. Be sure to include the 50th in your travel plans, William.

**Henry G Behning** (BS Ag), 4011 E Dahlia Dr, Phoenix, Ariz, and Bette moved to Phoenix in Aug '83, for his health and to be closer to their son and his family. **Everett C Bragg** (BA), 730 E Sylvan Ave, Whitefish Bay, Wisc, had a very nice and unexpected visit with **Andy Peirce** (ME), after 48 yrs; found him fit and easily recognized. • **Col Edward R MacVittie**, (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Now that you have had your fall letter from President **Charlotte "Put" Putnam** Reppert, I'm hoping for a fresh influx of news items as you send dues and, hopefully, a contribution to our class project, the Children's Literature Fund. The big event in '83 for **Mary Bates** Clark and **Edward**, RFD Box 520, Pawlet,

Vt, was the arrival of Amy, their 1st grandchild. The great part is that Amy and her parents have moved from Mont and settled in Vt, where son Bob, a lawyer, is working for Vt Legal Services in Rutland. Although retired, **Gladys North Gibson** (Mrs Duane L), 2467 Arrowhead Rd, Okemos, Mich, still goes to the office at Mich State U every day, as many community activities originate there. The League of Women Voters occupies part of her time, and another important part is spent supporting her grandchildren's activities, hockey and dance.

**Ella Schillke Kellogg** (Mrs Robert C '34), 1226 Dryden Rd, RD 10, Ithaca, is a volunteer teacher of English to foreign spouses of visiting staff and scholars at Cornell. In the spring term she had 18 students from a dozen countries. She also meets wklly with a Campus Club French group and swims daily on campus. Early last spring Ella made her 9th visit to France, this time with her sister **Peg Schillke Williams** '33. In May '82 she and Robert spent a month in Ireland and Cornwall, England. Another volunteer is **Norene Fischer Lasner** (Mrs Sol I), 514 Morewood Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, who tutors in an English-as-a-2nd-language program in a public high school and has been a Brailist for 30 yrs. Her most recent travel had been a great trip to Mexico.

A happy holiday season to each of you. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

## 37 Getting Together

**Winnie Drake** Sayer says she would like to see '37 women donate another tree to celebrate our 50th Reunion. When we know that our 1st tree has really "taken root," we can be thinking about her idea. She also suggests mini-reunions between the 5-yr ones. I have attended 2 mini-reunions in Sarasota, Fla, and they are fun times, and could be held in different parts of the country where more classmates live. The best-kept secret of the yr was that women were invited to the men's 1st mini-reunion in Fla, but they did not draw it to my attention until it was too late to get it into the column before the event.

**Elaine Grant Jones** reports of a family reunion in the summer of '83, in Upstate NY, with 80 in attendance, coming from as far west as Seattle, Wash. It was a 2-day affair that lasted for a month, from the 1st arrival to the last departure. Cornell relatives in attendance were husband **Paul B** '30, MS '35; brothers **George D Grant** '39, **Lawrence Grant** '52; sister **Helen Grant Cicchenelli** '58 and daughter **Claire** '72.

It is with sadness that I extend the sympathy of our classmates to **Doris Smalridge Dykes** on the passing of her husband **Charles E** '36. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Two days after hosting the '37 mini-reunion in Sebring, Fla, chairman **Army Goldstein** was engulfed in the closing on a new apartment in Naples, Fla, even though their 1st condo hadn't yet been sold. Then **Phyllis (Goldman)** '39 craftily departed on a 35-day tour of the Orient while Army packed and moved everything except the furniture. On her return, the Goldsteins headed North to their summer-and-skiing place in Killington, Vt, attending their granddaughter's graduation from the U of Md, en route, and stopping off in former home base Rochester. By now they're back in Fla.

President **Ed and Doris (Thompson) Shine-man** had a wonderful trip in May and June, traveling with brother **Dick** '46 and his wife Barbara, and **Winnifred (Hunniford) Walker**

and husband Bill. They were in Greece for a wk and then cruised the Aegean and eastern Mediterranean, with visits in Rhodes, Ephesus, Egypt, and Israel. **James and Elizabeth Ware** visited Greece, the Greek Islands and Istanbul, a yr ago and, in '82, were in Bavaria, Austria, and Switzerland.

Although both are now retired, **Thomas J Law** and his wife **Dorothy (Morris)** '34 continue in related activities. Tom is a consultant on utility rate matters and energy for his former employer Bethlehem Steel, and Dorothy helps with accessioning of special collections in the Moravian College library, as well as helping with the cat scanner at St Luke's Hospital. Daughter Carolyn teaches in the American Inst in Barcelona, Spain; son Douglas is in public television.

Seasonally forsaking their 2-century-old home in Stafford Springs, Conn, during the winter months, **Harold F DeWitt** and his **Isabel "Ibby" (Whitton)** '39 enjoy mid-Nov to mid-Mar in their single-home condo in S Venice on Fla's Gulf Coast. **Vincent H Carlson**, who describes retirement as "great in all ways," is a volunteer teaching illiterates to read and write. Helen and Vince have 5 grandchildren, ranging from 9-14.

**James W Parker**, retired in Watertown, follows his photography hobby. His wife Ida was a teacher for an impressive 46 yrs. Their daughter **Brenda** '70 is on European leave from Stouffer Foods. The Parkers have 2 grandchildren. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

## 38 A Challenge!

Hey there, fella (and coed, too): The *Alumni News* allocates space to each class depending on its subscription total, and the 1st level is 400 subscribers; '38 has 380, which means 21 more would expand our space. Which also means there's a challenge to every classmate within the sound of our printing presses, because if we get merely fewer than 6 per cent more duespayers, our space will increase by 75 per cent. So, next time you see/talk with/write to a classmate, give a plug for him/her to be sure dues are current.

**Harry Lee Smith** wrote he was considering moving back to Cal from Ga, and may have, by now. Some classmates wondered why **Bob Cloyes**'s name was absent from the '84 presidential ballot. The answer is Bob's delaying his White House bid until '88, not only because it coincides with our 50th, but also because then he'd break the record for being oldest president at inauguration. **Ham Knight**, it develops, may have set a record, himself, for devotion to *alma maters*; his attendance at Cornell 46th and Ithaca High 50th on consecutive June weekends meant a full day of driving back and forth for each occasion; he says it's worth it.

**Yr Ariz Agt**, perhaps inspired by all the travel notes that he types in copy for *News*, had a Feb Mexico-Puerto Rico cruise via the Panama Canal and then, in Aug, "did" Swiss, French, German, and Dutch points during a Rhine River cruise—at Heidelberg, faithfully scanning the student body for any likely Ivy League grid prospects—and at each stop studiously researching local beers and wines, which can be reported as comparing favorably with those of Zinck's and The Dutch Kitchen of hallowed memory.

How many remember the '78 revelations by nationally syndicated columnist **Russell Baker** about a Big Red undergraduate dubbed "Hottest Necker at Cornell?" Well, the '38 Reunion committee has appointed a committee headed by **Bob Klausmeyer** and **Ralph Donohue**, with **Len Roberts** as medical consultant, to draw up rules for a method of



choosing '38 winners (1 for each gender), who will be awarded prizes at our 50th. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

**Norma Jones Cummings** and **Curtiss** continue to enjoy their retirement hobbies, as well as frequent trips. In addition to participating in demonstrations of bobbin lace-making, at home, Norma spent several wks this past summer in England, in part to attend sessions at West Dean College, near Chichester, a school famous for its revival of many English crafts. **Carol Young Whitehill** retired from elementary school teaching 4 yrs ago; now finds art work a satisfying substitute, while her husband **Dick** (still in the coffee-roasting business) is a model train enthusiast. The Whitehills plan a Feb '85 cruise through the Panama Canal. **Ruth Rogers Wilcox** writes, "We made 2 trips to Louisville, Ky—in June and again in Aug, to marry off our oldest daughter, Sue, and then her daughter, Kathy. Jud was asked to give away both brides." Between weddings, the Wilcoxs were back in Texas, enduring hot weather and drought.

**Jean Doren Rezelman** relayed news of the Apr '84 death of **Sarah Rothenberg Hewes**, in Liverpool; our sympathy goes to her husband and family. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 A Bang-Up Time

Big doings at the old ranch a couple of wks ago! Our fearless leader **George Peck** was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame and honored, with other inductees, at a dinner in the Sheraton. Many '39ers were present, including **Bill McKeever** and **Mo Goldbas** (previous inductees), **Bill Lynch**, **Bill Fuerst**, **Mort Durland**, **Bud Gildersleeve**, **Lew Fancourt**, **Bud Huber**, **Hank Simons**, and yours truly. The next day, before the Princeton game, we had a large tailgate party with many of George's family, the '39ers mentioned above, plus **Bud Gridley** and **Chuck Voorhees**. Carol's chili was delicious and she estimates she served half the people in Kite Hill parking lot and all the ice hockey and lacrosse teams. After the game a cocktail party drew many of the above, plus coaches **Ted Thoren** and **Maxie Baughan**, Athletic Director **Laing Kennedy '63** and the Glee Club's "Hangovers." Gildy fired his cannon during tailgating and 30 people spilled their drinks. He also got in a shot during introductions at halftime. George, congratulations, and when we do things for our own, we do them right!

On to the news, with profiles: **Jack Sheffer** has been retired since '76 with early retirement due to rheumatoid arthritis. He lives in Morrisville, Pa, and spends Feb and Mar in Hilton Head, SC. He's church treasurer and a part-time real estate associate. Jack has 4 children: **Linda Sheffer Sotiropoulos**, wife, mother of 2, and school teacher; **Janet Sheffer Kerney**, wife, mother of 3, and nursery school teacher; **Sally Sheffer Studdiford**, wife, mother of 4 (including triplets); and **John W Sheffer III**, single but looking, and a retail paper store manager.

**Ezra Greenspan** lives at 1050 Park Ave, NYC, where he is clinical professor of medicine for oncology, Mt Sinai School of Medicine. "Zeke" has published a 2nd edition of his book, *Clinical Interpretation and Practice of Cancer Chemotherapy*. **George Goldsborough** makes his home in Laurel, Md, and is a retired administrator, US Dept of Ag and an agricultural economist. He keeps busy on the hospital board, the town advisory board, and is a Shriner. He and Helen have 3 children: **Alan** (U of Md) in construction; **George Jr** (NYU School of Business); and **Mary**, in

**Katherine Gibbs School**. We missed you at Reunion, Goldie; see you at the 50th. **Bill Page** is still grinding out kilowatts at radio station WELS in Kinston, NC. For the past 10 yrs he's been involved with Rotary youth exchange program, providing a school yr abroad for high school students, 16-17. He has attended Rotary youth exchange meetings in Liege, Belgium, Birmingham, England, and Barcelona, Spain, in the past yr.

We learned through colleague **Binx Howland Keefe** that during Reunion weekend, the '39 class of the Vet College also held its 45th reunion. Of the 33 surviving members (of a class of 40) 18 attended. Dinner was in the Hagen Room, named in honor of Dr William Hagen, who was dean of the college during our tenure. Binx's source of information was **John Murray**.

**Bill Lynch** will be guest columnist next month, as I am scheduled for some surgery. Good luck, Bill, and I'll see you all in Feb. • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Ella Thompson Wright** (Annandale, Va): Three children—**Andrew**, 35, Catherine, 33, (our honorary '39 member), and **Frederick**, 28, Carnegie-Mellon grad, working in projects at World Bank. "I enjoy English handbell-ringing," (**Ibby Whiton DeWitt**, take notice) "photography, gardening, teaching reading to the retarded. In fall '83, Herbert and I had month's trip to Scotland via Iceland. We have home in Cape Coral, Fla, which we use as rental property; live on 1/2-acre lot in Annandale (big yard and woods). We all work for church and Sunday school, and to improve programs for handicapped persons. I retired from editorial staff of International Monetary Fund in Jan '83, now do some free-lance jobs. Herb's retired from specifications and data forms dept of US Govt Printing Office, is on natl board of United Cerebral Palsy Assn."

**Barbara Clark Bailey** (Asheville, NC): "All is well and happy in beautiful western NC: I'm grateful!" **Ethel Piness Abrams** (Scotch Plains, NJ): "We spent Mar '83 in Scottsdale, Ariz; son John, trucker in Cal, visited us. One evening at hotel rooftop overlooking Phoenix at sunset, our tablemates (parents of **Andy Topus '77**) noted that woman at next table looked like **Amelia Earhart**. When I looked, I recognized **Dawn Rochow**, who indeed looks great and who still flies. We had pleasant few moments of reunion."

**Pat O'Rourke Smith** and **Harry '38** live in Roswell, Ga, where Pat's "in real estate, which I love, but I plan to retire soon. Harry handles our properties, is active in Toastmaster's, Rotary, writes and speaks mostly on economics. In Dec '83, I guest-conducted in La Jolla (Cal, former home) part of *The Messiah*, with orchestra, chorus, and audience." Family report: son **David** (Dartmouth); daughter **Misty** (U of Colo); son **Douglas** (U of Mexico); daughter **Veronica** (Bishop's School in La Jolla); "We enjoy all the grandchildren!" • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

## 40 Visiting

Writing on a rainy day in my cabin in Hartford. My full files are not with me, so some of this may be old! Speaking of old—my home community Dutch Reformed Church in the Boght near Cohoes is celebrating 200 yrs service. Went down there Sunday. The other Boght '40 Cornellian lives quietly there—**Jane Reepmeyer Bold** (Mrs Roy). On my return, I visited with **Elton "Stub" Borden '41**

and his wife **Vivian**. They are planning a trip for '85 which will take them to England and 5 European countries, visiting with many of the 18 "exchange student" people they have hosted over the yrs since '49. Starting through a Fulbright program soon after the war, the Bordens took care of a German student, and were labeled "Kraut-lovers" by a few in the area! They've taken part in the usual student exchange programs; the American Host Program for Teachers; Experiment in International Living; and a program sponsored by the Grange and Farm Bureau. The Bordens are a large family involved with many aspects of agriculture in Easton. **Leonard '49** is on the farm with **Stub**. **Jim Borden '49** also studied at Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music and Yale Divinity. He has very recently died, having served his fellow man with distinction in the ministry.

**Stub** recently visited with **Robert Peacock '42**, who runs a dairy distribution center and has been Mayor of Lake Placid for 27 yrs. Including, of course, the big job done for the Olympics. **Hyman Lockwood**, also an ag man, said, "I majored in animal and poultry nutrition and think I am one of the very few who graduated from the Ag College who is still, 43 yrs later, in the same field he studied. I am treasurer of the Lockwood Feed Service in Newton, Mass, a wholesale feed ingredient firm covering the eastern US." Hyman sent names of his Cornellian relatives: **Sidney Lelehook '44** (Eng), brother and **Doris (Klein) '45** (Arts), his wife; **Richard Lockwood, '66**, MNS '68, son; **Phyllis Levine Biegun '69** (Arts), daughter; **David Lelehook '78** (Ag), nephew.

Another centennial celebration in '84 was that of **Dave Hoffman's** former law firm. His statement: "Retired from active practice of law in Jan '83, although I trek downtown to the Loop sporadically (armed with my Senior Citizen and Medicare cards) to do a modicum of business in the nice office provided for me by my former partners at Defrees and Fiske. We are all engaged in planning an appropriate commemoration of the firm's centennial yr in '84." He and Jeanne have "cut loose" on an expanded travel program.

Back to another holder of a BS in Ag—one tremendous college education! **Art Galston**, Orange, Conn, was on sabbatical last yr in Cambridge, England. He attended UNESCO conference in Vietnam, continuing concern about damage done by widespread spraying of herbicides both in Vietnam and US, as well as effects on US Vietnam War vets and their environs. He writes news of his family: wife **Dale (Kuntz) '41** is a psychologist in the Clifford Beers Guidance Clinic, New Haven, Conn; son **William** was policy advisor for Walter Mondale in '83 and professor at U of Texas, Austin; daughter **Beth** is a sculptor. Art is proud of his professorship at Yale and of having been the 1st American scientist to visit China, back in '71.

**Winton Klotsbach's** BS in Ag led to his last 12 yrs, running his own real estate firm in Traverse City, Mich. He was selected as Realtor of Year from a 300-member board of realtors. He has 3 daughters, 1 son, all married, and 2 grandchildren. He spends some time in Fla for tennis and the sunshine!

**Allen Reffler** is now in the real estate business in Fla—no competition for Winton. He retired in '80 after 30 yrs at *Time*, *Life* and *Sports Illustrated* in sales and sales management. He also works as an independent contractor in and around Hutchinson Isl in Stuart, Fla, where he lives at Dunes Club #2, 245 NE Mac Arthur Blvd. Still in contact with *Sports Illustrated*, he conducted a series of seminars on advertising sales for sales

staff. He and Joan are "cruise buffs": In '83 they took a 4th Meroyoz cruise in the Caribbean and South America. He and Joan play a lot of golf together. Al says he's embarrassed to report she has a lower handicap (14) than he. They are close friends with **Allyn R** and **Peggy Marsh**, who have visited them in Stuart. It had been 10 yrs since we had heard from Allyn.

Visiting is the name of the game at Reunion, next June, although the many golfers who come back might argue with me! One girl who I'm sure will come back is **Marge Baker** Tummons. She and husband Bob have enjoyed a campus life again while attending the Inst for Senior Education at their local Rockport Community College. If we all think this way, a record number of our Class of '40 will be back in June. So, see you then! • **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Wine & Dilly Beans

**William C Flickinger**, PO Box 3222, McIntyre Sta, Pinehurst, NC, writes that they were building a home on the Number 6 course at Pinehurst and expected to move in Nov. They will be neighbors with the **Rusty Irishes** and only a few hrs drive from Beaufort, SC, and **Cal English** and his wife. **Irving R Merrill**, 2824 Rivera Dr, Burlingame, Cal, who was conductor of the Instrumental Club during '39-41, is still active in music, and currently plays violin in the San Mateo Symphony. Last May he, daughter Cindy, and son Bob ran in their 6th annual Bay to Breakers race (7.6 miles). Wife Ginny was at the finish line to cheer them in. Irv is currently at work on another book.

**John H Teach Jr**, 4479 Erie Rd, Ridgeway, Ont, Canada, recently bought a home in Green Valley, Ariz, and will alternate winters there with summers in Canada. **John M Turnbull**, 11405 Versailles Lane, Pt Richey, Fla, advises he's happy as a full-time Fla resident. Grandson Curtis Taylor was to enroll at Cornell last fall. **Wellington L Ramsay**, RD 2, Jersey Ave, New Sharon, Maine, says Well-spring Farm is now airborne and commanding every bit of their time. Even so, it's lots of fun and, to quote Duke, "Keeps us young and out of trouble." The farm specializes in herbal culinary fragrances, and decorative products such as herb wine, jellies, vinegars, dilly beans, etc.

**Alva E Kelley**, 236 William St, Geneva, was inducted on May 19, '84 into the Allegheny-Kiski Hall of Fame. Al was born and raised in the Allegheny River valley of the Pittsburgh, Pa, area and played his 1st football at high school there and later at Shady Side Academy. To be recognized by the people who have known you all your life is a special thrill, Al says. **Bennett L Gemson**, MD, 133 Rose Lane, New Hyde Park, who composed our class song, "Cornell '41," for our 25th Reunion, has written the words and music for a long-playing record or cassette, entitled "The Doctor, Your Child and You," which is being produced and released by Entertainment Records. Ben, who is still practicing pediatrics in New Hyde Park is an associate professor of clinical pediatrics at Cornell Med College, was president of the Nassau Pediatric Soc, and is chief of adolescent service, emeritus, at North Shore U Hospital in Manhasset. He was recently appointed a medical director of Doctor's Club International and serves as an academic lecturer on medically oriented trips abroad. His wife says: "Tennis, golf, and sweet grandchildren are other sources of pleasure."

**John J Vida**, 1242 Steel Rd, Havertown, Pa, writes that "All's great except the golf

swing." He's enjoying work so much he's in no hurry to slow down. **James H Van Ars-dale**, 71 Park Rd, E, Box 129, Castile, has completed 38 yrs with the Bank of Castile. Wife **Sue (Jameson)** '46 says she would enjoy warmer winters than western NY provides. Your correspondent says it's time to do something about that, Jim!

**William G Shoemaker**, Glen Riddle Apts, #E-1, 1016 W Baltimore Pike, Media, Pa, advises he is married again to a lovely Carolyn. She has 3 children—2 boys and a girl—and Shoe has 4 girls. Oldest granddaughter graduated from college in June. **Oliver E Montague**, 1024 N Fountain Ave, Springfield, Ohio, has nothing new to report about himself and wife Martha, but his son Michael has just become general manager, the Hound Ears Club at Blowing Rock, NC—quite a spot. • **John R Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

**Eddie Burgess** Bartholomew, our Cornell Fund rep, writes, "This was the most successful yr in the history of the Cornell Fund, and it couldn't have happened without YOU: 138 Class of '41 women (or 77.5 per cent of all possible participants) gave \$34,220. Congratulations and sincere thanks to all contributors for your devotion and commitment to Cornell." Eddie added that she and Bart got to Atlanta, Ga, last summer for a great visit with her daughter Nancy, a pediatric nurse at the Scottish Rites Hospital there.

On a recent visit to Buffalo, I had a pleasant phone conversation with **Muriel Elliott** Rose. I learned she was recovering nicely from heart-bypass surgery, but that it had been a big hurdle. She has 3 daughters (a nurse, a paramedic, and an architect) and 3 grandchildren. Muriel is on the corporate board of De Graff Memorial Hospital, and enjoys travel. Her address is 56 Doncaster Rd, Kenmore 14217.

Another classmate who has had a "seige" is **Betty Alt** Laidman, 2751 Blakeley Rd, So Wales 14139. She broke her leg and ankle in several places in a boating accident more than a yr ago. A recent operation, we hope, stopped the pain and will get her off crutches. She and her husband Hugh are still hoping to travel to Greece, which was planned before her injury. She definitely plans to come to our next Reunion. Hooray!

Please add me to your Christmas card list, if you include an annual "report." I'll be discreet about what is used for this column, but your classmates would enjoy learning about recent interests and activities. • **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 The Right Stuff

**Lee Selbet** (213-985-2286) published his "Theory of Earth Rotation" in the *LERC Prospectors Gazette*, and it's in the Library of Congress. He believes the Earth's rotation is being sustained by its surrounding field of energy. It is being forced to rotate in much the same manner that a rotor turns inside the stator of an electric motor. His theory contradicts the existing theory that a passing star started the Earth rotating. The Earth is a very positively driven body, which interacts and is driven by magnetically accelerated pulsed electrons from the Sun. Thus the Sun's energy causes the Earth to rotate. If this theory is correct, we can look forward to the day when these forces will be used to propel and sustain our many energy dependent mechanisms. Therefore, nuclear energy and its attendant perils is not the only energy of the future.

Also reaching proud heights is **Leo Mandelkern** (904-877-5644), a chemistry prof at

Fla State. Leo boasts 3 sons and 3 books, the latest a 2nd edition of *An Introduction to Macromolecules*. Just a short distance away in Panama City is **Roger Merwin** (904-769-9520) living the easy life of golf and travel, and visits with **Hal** and **Charlotte Crombie Hazen** and **Keggy Washburn**. **Evelyn Van Tyne** Morrison (315-469-4292) keeps busy volunteering with Head Start and sojourns to Stuart, Fla. **Art Hausner** pulled up stakes in Cincinnati and now lies in Palmetto, Fla. A happy song from **George** and **Barbara Crohurst Howell** (312-654-0353) as their Wurlitzer Piano & Organ Co is playing in black notes! **Jean Pardee** Cole and **Jim** (203-966-2526) are smiling over their first grandchild born in Coral Gables, for now they have an excuse to follow the sun.

For real excitement we feature **Harrison Clark**, who wins this month's Right Stuff award, writing, "As a PACE Instructor, I have spent almost 6 months in Beirut. The fleet commander, the CO of my ship, the *El Paso*, and I had lunch with the president of American U, Dr Kerr, who was slain since. I also had drinks at the Marine bar at the airport just a wk or so before that truck blew it up. I can send a photo of our jeep convoy through Beirut." (If it's black and white, please do send a copy.) Harrison uses *Alumni News* covers for decoupage, so appreciates the label moving to the back. He also reminds us the frontiers of our civilization are not very far away and are being guarded at great cost to the few, for the many.

**Jim** and **Dotty Dodds Kraker**, are not too busy selling Halon fire extinguishers, "an incredible product that obsoletes chemical and CO<sub>2</sub> extinguishers and makes me feel like a 20-yr-old with my 1st job," to go to Stuttgart, pick up a new Mercedes and tool around Europe and the winter Olympics. **Ruth Naitove** Sherman's (516-599-6958) daughter Betsy exhibits more right stuff: she's chairman of math and science at Bennington College and was awarded a Kellogg Fellowship to institute an innovative science program in local elementary schools. Ruth continues to teach high school English, while son Jeff, law professor at Chicago Kent, wrote a text book on pension law.

I wish you all continued success and good health for Christmas and the new year. Don't forget your unfortunate friends who don't get the *Alumni News*—either mail them one of your issues or send them a subscription. Would you believe they cut me again this month? • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040; (206)236-1020.

## 43 How Far is Far?

**Barber Conable**, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, made recent headlines by stating that taxes would have to be raised next yr as part of any deficit reduction package, no matter who—although he favored Reagan's approach over Mondale's—was elected president. You will remember (see previous laudatory columns) that Barber can now say what he pleases, since he is not—repeat, not—running for reelection.

This from **John H Detmold**: "Retired 2 yrs ago after 38 yrs in college administration: as assistant editor of the *Alumni News*; public relations director at Wells; chief development officer at Sweet Briar, Mills, Conn College, and Smith. In '82 received regional Collier award for distinguished service to education from NE district of CASE (Council for Advancement & Support of Education), and last summer, CASE's national Ashmore award, presented annually for extraordinary

service to education and to CASE. Now, Cornell Fund chairman for Western Mass. While in San Diego, Cal, last summer for CASE assembly, saw **Dick Tynan**, who is now a professional video cassette cameraman."

Old note from old **Dan Nehrer**: "We always hassle over the farthest traveled to Reunion and then get it wrong. Use *this* map of Cal and it will come out right. The radii of these lines are arcs of great circles passing through Ithaca taken from a globe, not a flat map." According to his chart, the farthest points are in this order: Bay Area, Sacramento, LA, Coos Bay, San Diego, and San Bernardino. Now what?

Was on a roll. Haven't missed writing column in quite a while, but that record is about to come to screeching halt because I have now printed everything fit to print and even more that wasn't. In desperation, called **Wally Rogers**, who sent what follows. Write. Or don't look for me next month. Gone fission.

Wally writes: "Total class duespayers for '83-84, just short of 300, with **Lou Preston** of Ithaca the latest to come through.

"Sister **Isabel (Rogers) '30** and her husband **Stu Richardson '25** winter vacation at **Jack Banta's** The Colony, Del Ray Beach, Fla, and his The Colony, Kennebunkport, Me, in Aug. Their bedrooms in both locations contain paintings signed by their host. Apparently he does them in his spare time and (writes Wally, who seems never to have seen them) does them very well.

"**Ned Flash** and Wally and wives had a mini-reunion Sept 9 with **Kay Rogers Randall** and spouse **Ken '41** at Kay's brother's cottage on Cayuga. Kay and Ken were on their 1st post-retirement tour from their permanent home in Hawaii. Previous day, Wally played golf at Colgate's 7 Oaks course where he ran into **Everett K Elmer**, DVM, who retired in July, which Wally plans to do next June."

(Golf, Thurs. Lake, Fri. Retire from what, Wally?) • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

## 44 Home & Abroad

Arthur J Gallagher & Co, of which **Bob** is president and chief executive officer and **John '50** is executive vice president and secretary, "went public" in June. The pending public offering didn't seem to affect Bob's ability to enjoy Reunion. Through its subsidiaries, the company provides insurance brokerage, risk management, and related services to clients in the US and abroad. The company was founded by Bob's father, who is chairman; brother **Jim '43** is vice chairman. Winnetka, Ill, is home to Isabel and Bob. But not to Bianca and **Jim Brown**; they live in Lake City, Fla. In answer to the "Your work/retirement (describe)" question on the dues notice, Jim responded: Real estate, hotel properties, mobile home parks and sales, politics, and retirement—ranching; and for wife Bianca, former concert pianist, politics, and retirement—ranching. Son Jim, a Citadel grad, is involved in the computer business and ranching. Jeff is in real estate; he graduated from the U of Tampa. That was the only non-military school for either of the sons. Both had attended Riverside Military Acad and Valley Forge Military Acad. Jim and Bianca visited China, Japan, and Hong Kong last yr.

Asia was not for **Midge Underwood** Kapinga and Jay. After 39 yrs in Oman, "We want to see the USA, for a change. We now live in a retirement community, Penney Farms, Fla, and have a micro-mini-motor-home for traveling." Son Peter and family work for the Lutheran Church in Cairo; daughter Margaret is the wife of Gen Ihsan

Shurdom, commander of the Royal Jordanian Air Force.

More catch-up on the mass backlog of personal news to follow, after several columns devoted to Reunion coverage. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Looking Forward

I hope all of you are suitably stuffed from Turkey Day and now look forward to another big family day on the 25th. Shopping should be completed and all surprise packages hidden in the closet or under the bed. I have some in both places. Football is over in the Ivy League and, at press time, the Big Red wasn't doing too well. More, later, on the final results. In about 6 months we will be assembling "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" for our 40th. Each of you will be present. Got the message?

A special note. Our condolences to **Dr Ed Cohen** on the loss of his beloved Judy, an ardent Cornell supporter.

Here we go with **Jim Jenks** in Garden City, where he is publisher, editor, president, and CEO, and chief cook and bottle washer, of what he does not say. Comic books, maybe? Jim is also director of Ferry Co. Jim's children are out of Princeton, Smith, and Cornell and have left the nest. Jim is a winning sailboat racer and avid, but not so hot, skier. See you in June, Jim. **Muriel Wood** Lawrence, Roselle Park, NJ, is growing African violets for show and pleasure. She adds her 2 cents worth on hubby's ham radio and confuses all the other hams. Muriel volunteers her time to some worthy pursuits, sings in women's chorus, and enjoys the family weekends at Lake Hopatcong. Recently she heard from her Cornell roommate after 30 yrs. Friends out of the past are fun. Hubby Joe is with Bristol Myers in Hillside, NJ.

**Elizabeth Mathison** Lind in Pittsburgh, Pa, is still working as a therapist and researcher for families with children. So Skilos is a dog, eh, Libby? How am I to know he (she) is not a cat. I think the name is Greek for cat, isn't it? Oh well, I apologize to Skilos for the insult. Libby recently traveled to Greece and to sunny Fla. She is a member of Natl Council for Rehabilitation through Horticultural Therapy. That's a mouthful! Attention, all '45ers, **Virginia Macguire** built a new house in Charlotte, NC, and we are all invited to a housewarming at a time to be determined by Virginia. She will reveal the date at Reunion, so be sure to attend. Virginia is a manufacturer's rep for Macguire & Crawford, makers of instruments and controls.

**Bill Monaghan** is district manager for NY Telephone, living in Hawthorne, NJ. I remember Bill as a famous runner, against 14,000 in the NYC Marathon. He placed 4307th, which ain't bad when you consider they were running against NYC traffic. Last yr Bill ran 2,010 miles. Watch out for crazy motorists. All (3) young Monaghans are lawyers. Are you planning to get into trouble when you retire? Watch out for him, Eleanor, and don't ride in his Cessna 152 until he knows what the instruments are for.

**Peg Hulbert** Rangatore (a dietitian) is still in Waukegan, Ill, at the VA Medical Center in N Chicago. Granny Peg has 4 grandsons, 1 granddaughter, and 6 children (I think). She claims she can't find time for vacationing, but I know better. She is a regular gad-about. In June '85, dear Peg is coming to the 40th and Betty and I will chaperone her, so the VA will get her back after the big bash. Remember, Reunion in 6 months. No excuses accepted. See you next year. • **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 Never Too Old

**Maj-Britt Karlsson** Gabel has taken up roller skating again and is learning how to dance on skates. Daughter Sharon and family have moved in with Maj-Britt. The granddaughters are now 11, 6, and 4. What a great way to stay young.

Ken and **Ruth Wood** Green are new grandparents: Elizabeth was born in Apr. Ruth retired in June '83 and has taken up golf and bridge. Woody is a car dealer. They live in Roscoe.

**Bill and Phyl Stapley** Tuddenham's grandson is 1. "The medical journal Bill edits has expanded from 4 to 6 issues per yr and has a circulation of 16,000. This means half again as much work for me, doing layouts, preparing, editing manuscripts for the printer, talking with authors about problems, etc. But I love it. Bill continues his medical practice as well as editing." She mentioned that they use the same printer as our *Alumni News*.

**Joe '44** and **Dorothy "Bunny" Iler Sanders** live in Nokomis, Fla, where Joe is a project engineer on a retirement home. They have 2 grandchildren, both 3.

**Stuart and Bev Smith** Whitehead love retirement. Bev is active in the Business and Professional Women's Soc, trying to get the ERA passed. Stuart is "happy with his fruit and nut trees." They were planning to attend Adult U (CAU) last July. • **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

## 47 Introducing . . .

**Jay Milner**, your new class correspondent. Jay and I agreed to split the 5-yr assignment, and with this column, my time is up. I'll miss getting all the mail from Treasurer **Herb Brinberg**, but I'm happy to report that we are now entitled to a column and one-half of news in each issue of the *Alumni News*. This means we have more duespaying members of the class, but it also means Jay is going to need a lot of in-put from all of us. So, from now on, send any interim news to Jay at 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025. Limerick Lane certainly sounds more interesting than Airport Rd!

Speaking of such things, **Ruth Hustis Harris** (Mrs John E) has a new address in Bartlesville, Okla, that sounds intriguing—1400 Apple Alley. Another nice one belongs to **Murray Rosenblatt**, 4 E Close, The Mews, Moorestown, NJ.

**Kenneth P O'Day** has been appointed associate professor, administration and business dept, at the U of Dubuque, Iowa. He will "develop the graduate program in finance for the new master of business administration program at UD and teach undergraduate business courses." After reading a rather dazzling press release, I can only conclude that UD is very fortunate to have our classmate on its staff. Prior to this appointment, Ken was associated with Phillips U, where he was active in the installation of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, an honorary business society.

**Barbara Bateholts** Smith (Mrs Neal J), 1501 Overbrook Dr, Cherry Hill, NJ, continues as a consultant dietitian for several nursing homes. She and Neal enjoy having their 3 children and families nearby, but also spend a fair amount of time at their residence on Babcock Lake in Petersburg. Barbara reports **Jane Ruggles** Pinel, her former roommate, has published a cookbook, *The Picnic Basket*. I believe Jane is in S Sutton, NH.

**Charlotte Bullis** Pickett (Mrs James H) has moved to 11-D Candlelight Ct, Clifton Park. Her husband retired from GE after 33 yrs and Char retired from the NYS Legislature. An-



other frequenter of Albany is **John W McCann**, 1 Virginia Lane, Chittenango, who was elected to the NYS Assembly in '82.

**Martin and Esther Neustatter Bates**, 411 Wabash Ave, Kenmore, had a fascinating trip to Mayan ruins in the Yucatan peninsula in July. The swimming, bird-watching, and food was also to their liking.

Welcome to some new correspondents: **Boris V Egor**, 57 Village Rd, Manhasset, who has a son in the Class of '68; **Herb Preston**, 1505 Bay Ridge Ave, Annapolis, Md, who retired from the US Marine Corps in '71 as a full col (Herb has good reason to travel around his home state plus Cal, Texas, and Fla—that's where his 4 children and 5 grandchildren are); also, **Greg McCoy**, 32 Nut Plains Rd, W, Guildford, Conn, who is with Paine Webber in Guildford and who extends an invitation for any of us to stop by when we're in the area (Greg has 5 grown children, 4 grands, and 2 athletic stepsons whom I'm sure he's nudging towards Cornell).

**Thelma Kaplan Reisman** (Mrs Harvey), 324 Redmond Rd, S Orange, NJ, is director of adult service at Montclair Guidance Center. The Reismans have had 3 (!) trips to China and, when Thelma wrote, they were anticipating a trip to Germany in search of family.

One last word about Jay Milner. He and Edith made a summer trip to the rock-ribbed coast of Maine, staying at bed-and-breakfast inns. Jay reports the air temperature was 90 degrees, the ocean, 56! Their daughter is a fine arts major at Beaver College in Glenside, Pa; and their 2nd son is beginning his search. Travels With Edith may slow down for awhile.

Happy holidays to all. • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

## 48 Squibs—As Is

**Bill and Barbara Gibson**, Danville, Cal: "Biggest news is birth of 4th grandchild, Kathleen. We sail as much as time permits. Still with IBM, San Francisco." **Don McCue**: "Retired, Sales Mgr Titanium Metals Corp. Set up own consulting firm, Condenser Tube Consultants. Planning to move from Pittsburgh back to New England soon." **John P VanZandt**: "10th grandchild due. John in farmland preservation and resource conservation, NJ Dept of Agr. Super Grandmom Martha into spinning, fabric and basket weaving." **Anatole Browde**: "Moved into new house in St. Louis which builder may finish before I retire. Still heading McDonnell-Douglas Microelectronics Center, building chips and having great time." **William A Thomas IV**: "Now exec director of National Episcopal Church development office in NYC. Three children growing rapidly." **Bill Arthur**: "Ann and I see a lot of Debbie and Ray Kruse '41, another retiree here in Jeffrey, NH. We're all involved in local organizations, town government and "First Church" founded in 1780."

**Paul Dickinson**: "Am vice president of Great Lakes Int'l, marine contractor, Oak Brook, Ill, with them 36 yrs. Ginny and I have lived in Great Springs 25 yrs. Last nestling entered Augustana College this Fall. Daughter, **Holly '73**. Son Paul, U of Ill '78. Play golf as often as possible." **Stan Hajec**: "Six kids still at home. One son married. Have grandson born in Reno and granddaughter born in Las Vegas (pair of aces). Still married, still working, having great time." **James H Smith**: Sacramento, Cal. "Continue to operate newspaper consulting organization. Have contract with Scripps-Howard to manage business journals in Se-

attle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Also help as a consultant to 9 other business journals across the country." **Sam Waterman**, Dundee, Ore. "Retired from National Marine Fisheries Service in '82. Now raising wine grapes and filberts in Willamette Valley near Portland."

**Dorothy Flood Flynn**, MD: "Daughter Megan freshman at Boston College, daughter Monica a soph at Lafayette. Keep busy with geriatric practice." **B H "Bob" and Abby Noselson Friedman**: "Now spend ½ yr in E Hampton, other ½ yr in smaller apartment on E 51 St, NYC. Bob has just completed 1st full-length play and also a sketch for a review to be directed by **Gene Saks '43**." The wedding of optimist **Neal Hoppers** to his late wife's widowed maid-of-honor, Shirley McCormick, (mentioned in earlier column) was slightly delayed to July 14th following the amputation of his lower left leg on July 5th. Diabetes problems got out of control, necessitating the remedy. Neal was in Hiroshima and Nagasaki 3 wks after the A-bombs fell and suspects radiation may have been a contributing factor. In Aug, Neal and Shirley went to St Louis for the International Match Cover Soc Convention, where his collection won "Best in Show" and he also won 1st prize in his specialty category—hotel match covers. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 Unstuffing the Bag

Your scribe has made a New Year's resolution that you can monitor: more news of classmates, and less commentary. And, to demonstrate my good intentions, here is a yr-end effort to relieve a bulging mail bag.

**New subscribers**: **William Langhorst**, LeRoy St, Binghamton, just retired from the NY State Dept of Transportation (formerly, Public Works) after 34 yrs. **Gerald Ward**, Silver Birch Lane, Laurel, Md, retired to Myrtle Beach, SC, after a career as a veterinarian, a research scientist in NY State Dept of Health, and director of laboratory for animal care, U of Md.

**Grandparents**: **Ed Fleisher**, N Bay St, Manchester, NH, joined the ranks last yr. **Jim Meleand**, Rock Falls Trace, Louisville, Ky, is a grandfather 3 times over, and has joined the semi-retired folk in keeping with his current status. **Louis Bramkamp**, RD 2, Hudson, owns and has operated a 65-acre fruit farm from the same location for the last 33 yrs. A daughter and husband assist him and have furnished a granddaughter. **Norm Tinkle**, Wantastiquet Dr, Brattleboro, Vt, is enjoying his new grandson.

**Reunion**: **Rex Sandburg**, Sunrise Circle, Costa Mesa, Cal, had the opportunity to enjoy a double reunion—with his 30th Reunion of the Grad School of Management in '83, then ours. **John Bilon**, Starcrest Dr, Harrisburg, Va, became a certified hotel administrator. He visited with **Al Ferraro**, **Howie Carlson**, **Dick Brown**, and **Marty Powers** while attending the International Hotel & Restaurant Show. He urged all to attend. **Don Brandis**, Boyce Springs Dr, Houston, Texas, anticipated our 35th Reunion, wearing his new hat as grandfather. **Don Roberson**, Creekside Dr, Niagara Falls, was considering retirement, but not quite ready; he had been saddened by the loss of a son. But Don was ready for Reunion.

**New addresses**: **Sheldon Paskow**, 12 W Close, Moorestown, NJ, after 30 yrs in a house, moved to a townhouse condominium and now loves it. And, he has 3 grandchildren. **Dorothy Rasinski Gregory**, 6220 Riviera Circle, Long Beach, Cal, recently re-

turned to Southern Cal as chief of education at the Long Beach VA Hospital in charge of all house staff and student (medical, nursing, allied health personnel) training programs. She adores her 2 grandsons. The Rev Canon **Eckford J de Kay**, Hill Park Dr, San Jose, Cal, is now the rector of Saint Francis Episcopal Church. The distance made Reunion prohibitive.

**Quiet classmates**: **Roxanne Rosse Williams**, Leeke Forest Ct, Bethesda, Md, writes that she is div chief, office of information resources management, US Dept of Ag, where she is expected to convince anyone interested that her office is managing information and computer technology effectively.

**New directions**: **John Efroymson**, Saddlecreek, Toledo, Ohio, has survived the 2nd yr of his own consulting business. On a trip to Boston, Mass, he visited with **Morris "Moe" Gordon**, who has sold his business but remains in active management. **Robert Engelbert**, E Surrey, Rocky River, Ohio, after a 35-yr engineering career with Republic Steel, retired last Feb. **Herman Harrow**, Martin Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, retired about 4 yrs ago after 30 yrs as corporate vice president of NYSE firms. He now consults, teaches, and plays tennis.

**Jack Rupert**, W Clifton Rd, Lakewood, Ohio, now does a lot of traveling to check on construction and development of projects in Fla, Cal, NY, and elsewhere, now that recovery from the difficult yrs is visiting the savings and loan business. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45 St, NYC 10017.

## 50 Dig Deep

As the yr '84 draws to a close you may want to consider a gift to the Cornell Fund. Our classmate **Sam Johnson** has made a challenge gift of \$900,000 to the Fund in honor of our 35th Reunion. The gift becomes effective if the balance of the class, you and I, can contribute a matching amount. It will take an effort from all of us to meet the challenge.

I just received notice that **Roger A Morse**, professor of entomology in the Ag College, has been honored with the '84 James I Hambleton memorial award. Roger has been on the faculty since '57. An avid correspondent to the *Alumni News* during my 5-yr term is **Stan Aldrich**, who continues to reside in W Babylon, and is an active veterinarian. **Bernie Roth**, N Dartmouth, Mass, has switched careers; he's now with the Hospital Trust Bank in Providence, RI. **Vic Withstandley** works for Uncle Sam and lives in State College, Pa. **Charlie Dye** has also changed careers, to become a licensed real estate broker living in Penfield, outside of Rochester. Charlie is an amateur conservationist and is a trustee of the Nature Conservancy. Charlie might be interested to know that I am active in that organization, in South Fla.

**George Barton** works with a consulting engineering firm in York, Pa. **Al Lawrence** is chairman of the board of United Community Ins Co of NY. Al lives in Schenectady, NY. Still in NY, **Don Snyder**, who, as reported previously, is an officer of Eastman Kodak, has a son enrolled at Cornell.

Another consulting engineer in our class is **Neil FitzSimons** of Kensington, Md, who was honored at the beginning of the yr for his efforts in establishing an architecture and engineering performance information center on the U of Md campus. **Van R Powley** retired from the US Dept of Ag and lives in Glassboro, NJ. Finally, **Bill Pistler** left Cleveland, Ohio, and moved to Dallas, Texas; he inquired whether there was a Cornell Club in Dallas. I'm sure Bill has found an active Cornell Club there at the time of this writing.



Classmate sorority sisters (Class of '51, Delta Gamma) and guests from nearby classes enjoy a Capitol Hill luncheon in June '84, hosted by Congressman Barbara Conable '43, LLB '48, and his wife Charlotte (Williams) '51. Highlights of this 3rd annual reunion of the group included tours of the US Congress, the White House, and the State Department. From left, seated, Jean Larkin Hoffmire, Jean Grantier Hollands, the Conables, Kay Kirk Thornton, Sue Pickwick Ray, Joan Ruby Hanpeter; standing, Betty Grimm Hague, Helen Malt Oliver, Betty Parsons Kirchner '50, Myra DeVoe Linde, Connie Dapkunas Damon, Fran Jones Lammers '52, Audrey Neumann Kirkpatrick, Midge Downey Sprunk '50, and M (Pepper) Dutcher Fluke.

The yr '84 has moved rapidly for all of us. I have been active this fall in opening a 2nd Fla office, this time in Palm Beach. We actively pursue employment of Cornell grads, finding they are better prepared than grads of most other law schools. Happy new year and make a resolution to return for our 35th Reunion in June '85. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

**Midge Downey Sprunk** reports she and **Bill '49** had a great reunion with **Marilyn Manley Smith** last yr, when Marilyn and husband Jerry drove from their Sarasota, Fla, home to meet Midge and Bill at the Ft Myers airport. The Sprunks were en route home from a convention at Marco Isl. The foursome enjoyed breakfast in the Fla sunshine, catching up on the past 20 yrs. Midge and Bill planned to get to Ithaca for his 35th, last June.

I had a delightful visit with **Harriet (Washburn)** and **Marshall Pellar** last summer. The Pellars were up from La Jolla, Cal, to visit daughters Nina and Linda, who are now Bay Area residents. We celebrated Nina's birthday at lunch and exchanged news of recent activities. Nina is an architect; Linda is in publishing; Marshall and Harriet still own and operate Su Casa restaurant in La Jolla; and the missing family member, Marcia, was on a trip to China.

Best wishes for the holiday season. When you set up your '85 calendar, mark June 13-16 as red letter days to be spent at our 35th Reunion. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

## 51 Winter Warmth

**W Bradford Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, Ohio, sent news of our classmate **Bar Dee (Stirling)**. She is taking up the lute and psalter with the Ohio Valley Renaissance Consort. Brad and Bar Dee have sailed in the Thousand Islands and rafted the Colorado River at flood stage. Brad's work is research

and development support for filaments such as fish line, paint brushes, toothbrushes. Bar Dee is co-owner of "Needleplace" and instructor of precalculus math at Marietta College. Her civic activities include the Ohio State Health Commission, which approves/disapproves funding for nursing homes and hospital expansion. They attended Adult U (CAU) last July in time to celebrate the 86th birthday of **Maurice C Bond, PhD '28**, director of Extension, emeritus.

**Joanne Gully DeWolf** (Mrs S Lee), 2565 Lake Forest Dr, Winston-Salem, NC, writes that husband Lee retired in early '82 after coming to Winston-Salem to serve Western Electric on rotation from Pacific Telephone. She says that since they spend time between 2 homes, her mother's—**Sara R (Meritt) '22**—family homestead in White Lake and their home, they mainly travel back and forth the 600 miles between the 2. In addition to property management, Jan keeps busy with gardening vegetables/flowers in the North and plants/flowers in the South. She keeps churches supplied with foods for suppers and bake sales and her homemade jams and jellies. Cornell activities included attending Charlotte and Raleigh/Chapel Hill dinners. She also accompanied her mother to her 60th Reunion in '82. She mentions calling **Kitty Welch Munn** (Mrs Robert D), 3413 Yelverton Circle, Raleigh, NC, and attending **Theodora "Todo" Frizzell Duncan's** marriage to **Thomas H Frick**, 5450 Topping Pl, Charlotte, NC. The DeWolf family includes sons Alan and Stephen, and Steve's boys Jeffrey Alan and Eric. If anyone is traveling Rte 17, Jan invites you to call 1st—(914)583-6663—and stop to visit.

**Mary Ann Doutrich Seipos** (Mrs Andrew G) writes from Fla (661 Cardium St, Sanibel Isl) about a wk's sail in their 20-fter up the Inland Waterway to Boca Grande in Aug '83. They would have gone farther, except for a horrendous half-hr in Charlotte Harbor with choppy water, hail, and heavy rain when the motor wouldn't work and the anchor didn't hold! Mary Ann and Andrew are both broker-salesmen for Shell Isl Realty. Mary Ann was publicity chair for Barrier Isl Arts Group. She is active with American Business Women's Assn and Delta Kappa Gamma education fraternity. Andrew was secretary of the local US Power Squadron. They are both members of Intl Platform Assn and planned to attend the conference in Washington the summer of '84. • **Della Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

Reality is returning from vacation to find the cellar ceiling collapsed due to a water leak; the TV with sound but no pictures; 16 bills to be paid but with money enough to pay a dozen; and *worse*, to be notified by a friend of

the death of **Thomas W Jones** of Unadilla. I got to know Tom at our class officers meetings. He was to be co-chairman of our Reunion fundraising and we could not have selected a better, more enthusiastic person for the job. He loved to travel; was an avid skier and scuba diver; and a generous Cornellian. The best memorial to Tom would be to make our 35th a great success.

Trustee **Harvey E Sampson**, Cold Spring Harbor, and wife Carolyn spent 10 days on a 107-ft sailboat with **Dick Ramin '51** and **Frances (Anthony), MA '52**, and **Roger Weiss '61** and his wife, sailing from Antigua to St Thomas. Despite his numerous duties at Ithaca, Harvey is now a member of the board of governors of the Cornell Med College.

**Elliot J Siff**, Westport, Conn, reports his 2 sons are following in his footsteps: **Brad '83** received his master's in engineering and is to receive his MBA from Grad School of Management in '85. **Brian '87**, also in engineering, plays varsity tennis for the Big Red.

**Howard M Feinstein, MD '55**, Ithaca, is practicing psychologist and an adjunct professor in psychology at Cornell. He recently published a major psychobiography on William James and spoke on the topic "In the Beginning" at Sage Chapel.

We have 2 more retirees who are more active now than when working. **W Lewis Wolf**, Pittsford, left Eastman Kodak in Mar '84. He and Phyllis are actively involved in a community project (which they founded) for the handicapped. Lew skis in the winter and summers in the Thousand Islands (not far from my place). **Martin L Kasbohm**, Williamsville, retired as director of research and development at Union Carbide. He does some consulting work at home and is very active in his church and the local Meals on Wheels program. Marty recently visited Europe where he located numerous "lost" relatives in Switzerland.

**Samuel E Rogers**, Westfield, NJ, left Milwaukee, Wisc, after 23 yrs to move East. He is vice president of research and development at the Regina Co. He says, "You actually see people here with Cornell stickers on their cars and wearing Cornell 'T' shirts." • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 52 In Translation

From Ann Arbor, Mich, news of a classmate whose translations are getting good reviews in the *NY Times Book Review*: **(Phyllis R) Aliza Goldberg Shevrin** (Mrs **Howard, PhD '54**) recently added a translation of Sholom Aleichem's novel *In the Storm* to her previous translations from the Yiddish of *Holiday Tales of Sholom Aleichem* and *Marienbad* (now in paperback). While *Marienbad* has been described by critics as a joyous "entanglement" of middle-class cosmopolitan life, *In the Storm* is a novel of social, political, and personal upheaval that relates the traumatic events of the granting and retracting of the czar's 1905 constitution and the subsequent pogroms that sent millions—including Aleichem himself—to new lives across the sea. Aleichem wrote *In the Storm* in 1907, 2 yrs after the abortive October revolution.

Aliza says that "The translator's task is not very different from that of a musician or actor. While the interpreter or performer adheres as closely as possible to the original, there is still a great deal of latitude." She and her husband, who teaches at the U of Mich, have 4 grown children—a doctor, a violinist, a citizens' lobby organizer, and a college student—and 2 grandchildren. When Aliza isn't translating Yiddish literature or lecturing on

teaching, she and Howard enjoy travel, Reunions, tennis, and music. They were in Japan in June to attend the wedding of the son of **Winnie Wallens Siegel** (Mrs Saul M). The Siegels' address: 2846 Polk St, San Francisco, Cal. The Shevrins' address: 2021 Vinewood Blvd, Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Rayma Kale Prince** (Mrs Marvin), 962 Wildwood Rd, Oradell, NJ, is also a writer, doing free-lance articles in the health field. Her daughter Lily is now painting "somewhere in Italy" after graduating from the Rhode Isl School of Design. Rayma and Marvin have taken up race-walking for fitness, expect to peak in time for the '88 Olympics!

**Richard C B "Rik" Clark** resigned as director of the university's Northeast regional office, in Wellesley, Mass, in June, after 16 yrs, and established, with his wife Sandy, a consulting firm with a specialty in fundraising and public relations for non-profits. Rik was named planned-giving officer at Worcester Poly, and Sandy continues part-time consulting with Arthur D Little. They are building a new home, but for now can be reached at 244 School St, PO Box 750, Cotuit, Mass. Son **Ted '84** is with Citicorp in Manhattan; Sue is a nurse in Boston; and Sharon is an executive with a computer software firm. Rik is president of the board of elders of West Parish Congregational Church, where he and Sandy are lay leaders.

In Manhattan, **J Michael "Mike" Farrell** "recently reverted to bachelor status," and lives near **Poe Fratt '53**, at 515 E 79th St, Apt 30C. Mike is a Price Waterhouse partner. **Jack A Veerman**, 60 Sutton Pl, S, reports his daughter Katherine, 12, is an ice skater and gymnast. Jack is active in the arts, as executive vice president, Musica Sacra, a professional chorus.

**Herbert F Spirer '51**, 71 Big Oak Rd, Stamford, Conn, is professor of information management at U of Conn's Business School. When he isn't writing books and consulting, he keeps in touch with **John Gay '51**, now working for AID in Lesotho, and **Harold Bloom '51**, at Yale. Herb's and **Louise (Ziegler)**'s children are all in the Northeast: Jeff, with INTEL in the NY/Conn area; Dan, designing jewelry in Boston; and Ellen, at Tufts. Herb says he toured Hungary, France, Switzerland, and Italy recently, while in Europe on business. **Robert D Anderson**, 170 Townsend Ave, Pelham, recently worked with **Don Henn** on a building project (Bob is a contractor who restores buildings), and tried to get together with **Robert S Critchfield**, Garden Grove, Cal, last summer. Bob and Lois have 2 grandchildren, and report on their children, as follows: Tom, McNeil Labs, Pa; Mark, proprietor of Anderson Sails; Bruce, at Clemson, working on a MA; John, restaurant chef; Jeff, at Lafayette College; and David, a high school sr.

Farther west, **Sid Goldstein**, professor of clinical medicine at U of Mich and head of cardiovascular medicine at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, has been elected to serve as Mich's representative by the American College of Cardiology.

**Stuart Haskins**, 3628 E Easter Circle, Littleton, Colo, is in his 18th yr as minister of the 1st Plymouth Congregational Church of Denver. He and **Katherine (Woodbury) '52** recently toured Israel with a church group and a Rabbi and temple group, and visited their daughter Jane, in England. In Dallas, Texas, **Eric A Teddlie**, 5736 Stonegate Dr, retired from Rockwell International in '82 and now owns and manages a Computerland store, which he reports is "much more fun." Eric's wife Jan teaches at the SMU teacher training center. And in Alamogordo, NM, **Richard I Matthews**, 1504 Rockwood,

continues as chairman of the computer science dept at Alamogordo High School. Dick and Elsie helped their oldest daughter get married in June. Katherine and her husband are special ed teachers in Spokane, Wash. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 Greetings!



If **Frank Sullivan '14** had been Class of '53, he probably would have done better than this:

Greetings, classmates, far and near,  
Let's join in wishing Christmas cheer.  
Let "Noel" the choirs trill /  
For **Handlan, Ray**, and **Kiggins, Gil**.  
Send Christmas letters, cards and flyers  
Out to Stanford's flack, **Bob Beyers**.  
Santa's reindeer, do your work  
Take gifts to **Nadine Bixby Kirk**.  
To both the **Nixons, John** and **Lea**,  
To both **Carl Pfeiffers, A** and **G**  
When in Stamford pause and call  
A greeting to **Mort Lowenthal**.  
And the best to **Cooper, Pete**—Oh!  
And to **Lilyan Affinito**,  
Joy to **Chuck Juran**, and peace  
On earth to **Marianne Russ Rees**.  
Let our good old friend **Kris Kringle**  
Be good to **Ellen Haynes** (nee **Swingle**).  
Light the Yule log this Noel,  
For **Bertram Pitt** and **Sam Cottrell**.  
May it keep especially warm  
**Bob Olt** and **E MacBurney Storm**.  
**Jack Depew** and **Thilo Best**,  
**Fletcher Hock** and **David Guest**.  
**Jim Hanchett** of New York, New York,  
And **H DeForest Hardinge** (Cork).  
Let season's greetings be relayed  
To **Barbie Brothers** Abizaid.  
Then send them on by fastest steed  
To **Dottie Free** and **Tornberg, Swede**.  
Pass the glasses, turn the spigot  
Draw a pair for **Knauss** and **Cliggott**.  
Carve a slice of Christmas goose  
For **Otter, Jack**, and **Johnson, Bruce**.  
And **Sidney Okes** and **Louie Pradt**,  
**Norm Freeman**, and **C K Poe Fratt**.  
Now salute **Chuck Berlinghof**, or  
Wave to **Greta Rystedt Pofcher**.  
Give a cheer not once but twice  
For **Jim Galusha** and **Bud Grice**.  
**Fowler, Marlene**, **Fowler, Bob**,  
**Janis Thorsen**, **Ginny Cobb**.  
Drink a toast (hot buttered rum)  
To **Anne Buck Coyne**, **Ann Clark**  
Drumm.

Toast in New York's finest wine,  
Boston's **Jerry Rubenstein**.  
Skoal! to **Phyllis Beebe Blair**—Oh,  
Also, **Tony Quartararo**.  
**Ann** and **Bruce Boehm**, now of Paris,  
**Vince Giarusso**, **Alan Harris**.  
Hang a sprig of mistletoe,  
For **Lewing, Bill**, and **Thomas, Joe**.  
Let cheers echo off the hills  
For **Rich Jahn** and for **Brooks B Mills**.  
Pass another turkey serving  
On to **Johnny Crandell Irving**.  
Invite to your New Year's party  
Ithaca's **Jane Little Hardy**.  
Send an invitation toward  
**Claire (Moran)** and **Clark G Ford**.  
Then make sure that one is goin'  
Out to **Caroline Mulford Owen**.  
Blow the whistles, ring the bells  
At **Hal Jung**'s house and **Sam Cassell**'s.  
And all the rest who climbed the Hill,  
Trod the Quad and braved the chill,  
Heard the chimes and cheered the teams,  
Only yesterday, it seems.  
Freshman campers, Dickson cuties,  
Engineers and Comstock beauties,

Baker Dorms and Kline Road shacks,  
Royner's guards and Lefty's backs,  
Ivy Roomers, Zincks imbibers,  
**Widow** competes, **Sun** subscribers,  
Big Red Bandsmen, coffee daters,  
All the twelve Cayuga's Waiters,  
Glee Club tenors, Chi Psis, DG's,  
Dekes and Tekes and Delts and Fijis,  
Wells importers, Q and D men,  
Barton Hall's ROTC men,  
Thetas, Betas, Sigma Chis,  
Tellurides and Delta Phis,  
As Tiny Tim said, I recall,  
Bless Cornellians, one and all.

• **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

## 56 Marriage & Family

**Joan Edelman** Goody, widow of Marvin E Goody, and a partner in the Boston, Mass, architectural firm of Goody, Clancy and Associates, married Peter Davidson of Gloucester, Mass, the poet and sr editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, in Aug. The civil ceremony was performed by James Vorenberg, dean of Harvard Law School. After completing studies at Harvard's Grad School of Design, Joan served on the faculty there for 7 yrs. Cornellians present at the wedding were **Judith Cohen** Lowry, **Marilyn Berger** Hewitt, and **Inger Abrahamson Elliott '55**.

Judy Cohen Lowry spoke on Oct 29, at the Cornell Alumni Assn of NY on "Collecting Rare Books." She lives in NYC at 15 W 81st St. **Susan Warhaftig Brownmiller**, author of *Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape*, is also a founding member of the feminist group Women Against Pornography. Advertising has as great an effect on American values as TV and movies, Susan says, and she speaks out against advertising campaigns that are demeaning to women and girls. Susan lives in NYC at 61 Jane St.

**Ruth Morse Harris** was '83-84 president of the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club. In May, daughter Sandra Ruth, 23, graduated from Va Medical School with a pharmacy degree. Ruth and Blakely Harris live at 8529 Stringham Dr, Batavia. **Lenore Brotman Greenstein** ("Lenny") still lives in Jacksonville, Fla, at 4049 San Servera Dr, N. Daughter Lisa Beth (U of Fla '82) married David Mitts (Harvard '80) on June 19, '83—ceremony performed by her Dad, Rabbi **Howard R '57**—wedding catered by her Mom! **Micah David '84**, Cornell natl scholar in '84 and president of the Glee Club (as was his dad) began Hebrew Union College—Jewish Inst of Religion, and is spending his 1st yr in Israel. "Little did I realize when I became president of the Hillel Foundation at Cornell in '55-56 that I was destined to have a husband and a son as rabbis," she writes. Karen Lee graduated from high school in June and is interested in pursuing an education and career in dance. Lenny has enrolled in a doctoral program at the U of Fla in nutrition and gerontology, and hopes to receive a doctorate by the time Karen graduates from college.

Addresses, only, from: **Alice Blum** Harris-on, 807 Wynetta Pl, Paramus, NJ; **Bette Wendt** Jore, 589 S Country Club Rd, Lake Mary, Fla. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Watteredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

It was great fun going back to Cornell this fall with many of our classmates that had children currently attending the university. Many had been to Cornell many times in the past yrs, but some, like **David Meadow**, were seeing the campus for the 1st time since June '56. It was a shock to him, to say the least, but he and his wife Gail enjoyed sharing the experience with their daughter **Suzanne '86**.



"Barc" and Muriel "Hoppy" Hopkins Beahm wrote us from 261 Sunset Dr, Hudson, Ohio, where they are the parents of 4. Barc is an engineering manager with H K Ferguson Co, Div of Morrison-Knudson, while Hoppy is a programmer-analyst with Morse Controls.

Whose hobby is finding interesting and mild cigars, do you ask? The answer is Dickie Bernstein, 300 W 53rd St, NYC. He is an actor and unmarried in the sea of 3 married sisters. In the past, he has exchanged letters with Rep McCloskey on the subject of homosexual rights and progress. Dickie suggests renting horses and riding around Central Park as a class activity. Not a bad idea. Jack De Korte of 665 Orchard Lane, Franklin Lakes, NJ, is a realtor in northern NJ and works on the Secondary Schools Committee. Art Frederick has been a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch since '80, and resides at RD 2, Valatie. He and wife Jane are the parents of 4 with 1, Beth '83, a Cornellian.

Gail and I were so happy to see Richard Meier twice on the streets of NY in recent wks. On one occasion, he was carrying his beautiful children and was a model father. One hopes that Cornell will some day have a building designed by this most talented architect and friend. Speaking of another good architect, James G Plunkett has written us from 8500 N River Rd, Milwaukee, Wisc, that his son Bob '84 graduated last May. Jim's firm specializes in hospital architecture.

Bernard "Skip" Ross is a consulting engineer and chairman of the board of his own company. He and wife Shelley enjoy heli-skiing, when not at home at 28 Serrano Dr, Atherton, Cal. David C Ludington, is professor, Ag Engineering, in Ag College, and is a nationally recognized expert in the field of agricultural waste management. He has recently concentrated on energy utilization and conservation in agriculture with emphasis on heat pumps. He lives in Holley. Dr Alan Pense is the Robert D Stout professor of physical metallurgy at Lehigh U.

Bryan "Goose" Gosling of 123 Bedford Ct, Voorheesville, is the public relations manager for the NY Power Pool, while his wife Kay is a public health nurse. They are parents of 2 sons, and have golden retrievers. Goose has a hobby of collecting and lecturing on military arms and equipment. He is involved in the Company of Military Historians and the Civil War Roundtable. • Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

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Among classmates who have had successful careers through the yrs is Marcia Wishengrad Metzgar, Rochester. Governor Cuomo recently appointed Marica to the board of visitors of the State Agricultural and Industrial Facility at Industry. This is a facility for juvenile delinquent boys. Marcia has also been elected to the board of directors of the Assn for Retarded Citizens and is co-chairperson of the public relations committee of the Monroe County Bar Assn.

Among the writers in our class is Kristin Osterholm White, a medical journalist and sr science writer for the American Cancer Soc. Kristin, who has a daughter who graduated in '82 from NYU as a biochemist, is author of a recently published book, *Diet and Cancer*. A neighbor of Kristin's in NYC is Barbara Loebeinstein Michaels, who has written articles for the *NY Times* travel section. Mona Reidenberg Sutnick is also author of a newly published book, *Nutrition and Women's Health*, a book for consumers emphasizing women's needs and interests. Mona just completed a term as president of the Phila, Pa,

Dietetic Assn. She has a daughter who is a graduate of Colgate and a son at Dartmouth.

Elinor Steinmann has her own firm in Boulder, Colo—Editorial Consultants, specializing in health care. Elinor led a group of nurses on a tour of China in Oct. At the U of Cal, San Francisco School of Nursing commencement last June, Hester Young Kenneth received the Distinguished Dissertation award as she received her doctorate in nursing. Hester has had numerous articles published in nursing journals and this fall she joined the faculty of the U of San Francisco School of Nursing. • Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

If you went to the New Orleans World Fair, you may not have known that Petr Spurney served as the president and chief executive officer of the 6-month exposition. He had a major hand, also, in the direction of the Spokane World's Fair in '74.

Bob Neimeth, president of Pfizer, Europe, since '80, has been named executive vice president of Pfizer, Intl, with responsibility for all operations in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. He joined Pfizer in '62; spent his 1st 10 yrs with the company in Nigeria.

Another honor for Colin Campbell, this time an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Georgetown U. Colin, president of Wesleyan U since '70, and before that vice president of the American Stock Exchange, was cited for wisdom, warmth, foresight, and leadership. What took Georgetown so long? We knew that in the fall of '53.

Gerry Rehkugler has been appointed chairman of the Dept of Ag Engineering in the Ag College. A member of the Cornell faculty since graduation, Gerry recently developed an apple-sorting system involving digital cameras and computers. (That was about the only thing Georgetown did not mention—about Colin—in their "to all who shall view these presents" declaration.)

Two themes emerge from notes recently received. One is job and life-style changes, and the other is the great amount of world travel which classmates continue to pursue. In the former category, Scotty McIndoo started with Booz-Allen, Hamilton in Bethesda, Md, last spring, consulting in the area of natl telecommunications policy. Dick Melnotte made a total career change: after 20 yrs in personnel work with Xerox, he is now a financial planner with Shearson-American Express. John Maclay—who reports that with son Keith's graduation from San Diego State last spring, the nest is empty—is now in his 1st non-engineering job, responsible for marketing in Cal and Nev for AT&T. He is based in San Francisco, and still enjoys flying.

Fred Gerber retired from the Navy (last 6 yrs as chairman of radiology at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, Cal) and moved to Seattle, Wash, to begin his 2nd life in a group practice in nuclear medicine. He still skis at Aspen, Jackson Hole, Park City, etc. Another major change: Bill Zeit, now established in his internal medical practice in Lewes, Del, had been a hospital staff pathologist.

Darryl Turgeon and Paul Kallfelz are also involved in changes. They have both remarried. Darryl reports that the new Mrs T is young and beautiful with hair spun from fine gold. His oldest son, Douglas, is a med school sr at La State U; Christopher has a 4.0 average in fine arts at U of New Orleans; while David, 21, "does nothing but dream." David's avocation might come naturally, for his father is creative director for an advertising company. Paul must have kept his remarriage ('77) a secret for some reason. (I wonder what Anita's hair is made of?) A son was

born in '82; another son, Chris, is now in college. Paul is vice president of A G Fishkin & Assocs, a Wash, DC, executive search firm. Two changes for Ron Dunbar: he is now a vice president at Aydin Corp, involved in voice and data multiplexors (another apparent void in Colin Campbell's work). Ron and Sherri have adopted a Korean girl, Tracy, 10, who is busy struggling with a new language, but otherwise fitting in well in her new environment.

We'll deal with travel in a future edition. Stay tuned. • John Seiler, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

## 58 Call for Support!

Come on 'mates, we can do better than 10 per cent! Only 250 of us are on board for '84 and it's not too late to join us. Send your NEWS, and especially DUES, before year end to keep the *Alumni News* coming to you and others. You're all busy out there, as your news notes testify to, but take a moment to send your check (recall the bargain: \$20 single, \$25 Cornell couple) before the New Year.

Tom Lange, radio announcer, photographer, punster, father of 5, and well known minister of Trumansburg's 1st Presbyterian Church of Ulysses, was quoted in last yr's *Ithaca Journal* to say: "I'm doing what I ought to be doing. I have a deep affection for the church and I seek ways to be invited into people's lives. I want every kid to know there is a minister in town." Tom, Carolyn, and family celebrated their 10th yr in T-burg last Dec and are truly enjoying their life there. Susan Plavin Braverman writes from Rockville Centre (106 Andover Rd) that she is a nutrition consultant. Her 2 teens include Andy (at RPI) and Louise (a jr in high school). Susan also helps with Secondary Schools Committee interviewing and The Cornell Tradition. Jeanne Dorie, out on Cape Cod, also helps on the Secondary Schools Committee and is a Univ Council member. Jeanne (aka Mrs Edward Marvin) lives at 200 J Joseph Rd, E Harwich, Mass. Jeanne saw Lynn Clark Gioella on the Cape last summer.

Up in Rochester, Ben Bowker enjoys local skiing as well as Utah skiing, living at 20 Danforth Circ with wife Chris and Darren, 11. Judy Carlson Allen is not working this yr, due to her family's move to Newport, RI (now at 20 Buchanan Ct). John is teaching at the Naval War College for 2 yrs; the 2 older children have graduated from Dartmouth and work in Wash, DC. Teenager Carolyne is finishing up high school. John Morrison and wife Terry report their hobbies to be raising 4 children, now ranging from 9 to 14. John is vice president, sales, for his consumer products company, and lives in Lake Forest, Ill, at 750 Morningside Dr.

Carol McKeegan Kent and family write from Boulder, Colo (2493 Kalmia Ave). Carol teaches piano, privately, and Tom is president of his medical electronics company. Carol writes that she's heard there are "some 2,000 of us (Cornellians) out here" but that the Cornell Club of Colo "doesn't do anything(?)." Look into the matter, Carol; something ought to be happening out there; maybe you can start something. Phil Marriott, about whom we wrote in Oct, still sends in his info and DUES from the other side, Australia. The Marriotts' address was new in Oct notes. Mrs Robert (Anne Black) Evans has both children at Duke U. "Shiny" and Bob live in Baltimore, Md, at 5505 St Albans Way. The Edgars, Judy (Storey) and Jim, write from 10 Buckeye Way, Kentfield, Cal. Daughter Suzanne graduated from USC Law School last May; she and Judy planned a trip

to France and Italy this summer after the Bar exam. Son Gordon's crew team took 1st place in the jr men's natl championship, in both 4-and 8-man shells. Gordon is a sr in high school this yr.

**Steve Fillo '59**, president of his class and known to us as husband of **Liz Fuchs**, had great time at Reunion last June. Liz writes: "But not as great as ours!" The Fillos still live in Princeton, NJ, at 107 Philip Dr. Liz continues work in TV commercials and as an actress, with son **Christopher M '86** on the Hill and another son at Vanderbilt ('88). **Michael Isaacs** recently became a certified psychoanalyst after 8 yrs' training with the NJ Inst in Teaneck, NJ. Mike, Faith, and 2 teens visited Israel last June. Home is at 456 Fairview Ave, Westwood, NJ. **Bruce Herold**, Janine, and 2 teens still live in Walnut Creek, Cal, at 1556 Homestead. **Henry Porter** sent his DUES; we'll watch for some NEWS on the next round. **Roger Boulton** did the same. **Eric Braun Jr** sent an address change with his DUES: 11883 Skyline Blvd, Oakland, Cal.

Many of you have received the report of the '83-84 Cornell Fund campaign. I see that more than 550 '58ers participated in this yr's drive, lead by **Glenn Dallas** and **Ron Lynch**, and that \$216,000 was raised during the yr following our \$million-plus yr for the 25th Reunion. Congratulations to all, especially to the 2 hard workers and their helpers, for keeping the momentum going.

Another year! Happy holidays to all. ● **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

## 59 Going on 30

As Oct begins and I write this column, **Rick Cohen** is inundating me with news from dues-payers. Wonderful! Keep it up! (Write to me directly if you've already paid your dues but have thoughts and happenings to share with us.) Accompanying the news were many kudos to the organizers of our 25th Reunion. Those who write that they are already looking forward to our 30th shall be happy to learn that Reunion Chairperson **Sally Schwartz Muzil** has begun planning the event. After a meeting with **Dave Dunlop** in July, she wrote: "He left for my perusal 2 tons of paperwork, breathed a sigh of relief, and (looking 15 yrs younger) departed for Ithaca. I, on the other hand, gasped, aged 15 yrs (thinking of all those notes!), and immediately looked for an empty closet." In Aug, Sally and husband **Ron** took younger son **Gregory '88** to Cornell to matriculate. While there, she saw **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** and had further discussions on the complexities of planning a Reunion.

In addition to all this, Sally has become a student again, studying computer science at Miami Dade Community College. Still, she and Ron found time for a vacation in Brazil. Lots of classmates vacationed in Europe this summer, including **Ron Dahlquist**, **Diana Drake Abizaid**, **Calvin Rofe**, **Allen and Joan Manson Marple**, **Lenny Rubin**, **Ron Geren**, **John Teare**, **Ken Riskind**, **Dorothy Willman Bartlett**, and **George Ladas**. At the LA Olympics were **Carole Parnes** and **Gail Stanton Willis**. This past spring, **Tom Meier** went to France to visit daughter Jody, who spent her jr yr at Tufts-Paris; **Judy Bookstaber Katz** traveled to Israel to visit daughter **Ariel '85** during her jr yr abroad. Enjoying autumn vacations are **Beth Amster Hess** (Israel and London), **Paul Marcus** (Israel), **John Warren** (Greece and Egypt), and **Charles Nathan** (Hawaii).

**Ann Marie Behling** writes that while attending the American Federation of Teachers convention in Wash, DC, this summer, she visited and played tennis with **Ron Geren** and

his wife, and also visited her Cornell roommate **Joan Seward Willey** and her husband, **Cliff '57**, who now live at 1028 Old Bay Ridge Rd, Annapolis, Md. **Gail Wolff Kielson** also has a new address: Star Rte, Huntington, Mass. She is a social worker doing outreach family therapy for a community mental health agency. Gail and her family are very involved in peace work. She and her youngest daughter spent 10 days in a Wash, DC, jail for civil disobedience at a disarmament rally, and, with husband Dave, she is awaiting trial in Boston, also for civil disobedience in connection with disarmament activities.

**Fred Nichols**'s mailing address for the coming yr is CIAE-IRRI Industrial Ext Project, Lawley Rd, Coimbatore-641003, India. And **Gerald Schultz** has "finally made the big move to sunny Cal!" Gerald writes that he sold his ophthalmology practice in Mass and is about to start a new one in a desert community within an hr's drive of Palm Springs: 57475-29 Palms Hwy, Yucca Valley. "I look forward to this mid-life change with excitement, anticipation, and lots of apprehension. Since our children are away at school (Phillips Exeter) and the move does not affect them, Joan and I decided this is the best time, rather than wait for retirement age when we probably could not enjoy the 'California life' as thoroughly as we could now."

**Harvey Freeman** recently completed building Harrah's at Trump Plaza, the largest casino in Atlantic City, NJ. Attending a party to celebrate the hotel's completion were **Lenny Edelstein**, **Larry Glassberg**, **Peter Yarrow**, **Dick Horwich**, **Maddie '60** and **Ed Grossman**, and **Bob Pasternak '57**. Harvey's wife **Mary (Goodkind)** is a psychotherapist and co-director of Women's Counseling Associates, which specializes in reproductive-related problems.

Congratulations! At an age when most classmates are sending their children off to college, **Stephen Schuker** is starting at the beginning. While we were reuniting in Ithaca, his wife gave birth to a daughter, **Lauren Alexis Eleanor**. Steve continues to teach history at Brandeis; his wife is a professor of German at Harvard. ● **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Reunion Plans

Class officers and the Reunion committee continue work to make next June's 25th the best ever. The yearbook contains a record number of biographies. **Dave Ahl** is tabulating the anonymous questionnaires returned last month. **Lenny Stark** and his committee continue to refine plans for the Reunion itself. **Carl Johnson** and his committee are in full gear to meet the objectives of our 25th Campaign. And **Sue Phelps Day** is holding us all together with skillful coordination, an eye for necessary detail, and lots of plain hard work. You can help too. How? Contact friends about coming to Reunion when you write your Christmas cards.

Many have already written of their plans to attend Reunion or hopes to make the trip to Ithaca. **Mike Glueck** and **Mike Marks** will be there. Mimi, Mike, Jeff and Jennifer Glueck visited Mike Marks in Hawaii last Aug. The Gluecks enjoyed a tour of Oahu, with Mike Marks as guide, and the 2 "Mikes" tried every Chinese restaurant on the island. **William Duff**, now a professor in engineering at Colo State U, will be there, as will **Bob Baime**, who practices bankruptcy law and was recently admitted to the Fla Bar. **Martin Abel** is planning to attend with his entire family. **Paul Auchter** plans to come from Fla and reports that he and Flos spent most of July on

their farm in Nova Scotia, where they raise animals, Christmas trees, and pulpwood.

**George Bartling** reports that he and **Linnea (Hoberg)** hope to attend, noting: "Reached a milestone of sorts this yr—we now have lived in Ft Wayne, Ind, for 5½ yrs, the longest in one place since graduation. Also became 'empty nesters' as both children are now in college." **Richard Brunswick**, a retired surgeon, plans to be there. He is now chairman of a small medical company in New Orleans, La, and has several other projects going. **Geoff Bullard** is making plans, has his new company (Bullard, McLeon & Associates, Inc) up and running, and has recently opened offices in Scarsdale and Albany, in addition to the principal office at 575 Madison Ave. **John Burget** will attend and is also now in business for himself, as financial consultant to non-utility-owned small power projects using alternative energy sources. **Steve Crane** plans to attend Reunion with his brother **Donald '55** and both of their families. **Paul Curry** plans to be there. He reports a visit with his family at **Al Kaneb**'s home on the Cape last Aug. Al's daughter **Tricia '84** is in Arts, and his son Michael is Princeton '87. **Dave Dresser** looks forward not only to Reunion, but also to his son's Cornell graduation in June.

**Toddy Dwyer** spent July in Chile as a World Health Organization consultant to the Ministry of Health. She reports: "Also ran into an old friend at a computer conference in New England who turned out to be a good friend of **Anne Woolf Oney**, whom I haven't seen in yrs and hope to see at Reunion." **Bill Flanagan** hopes to make Reunion right after he graduates from the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa, on June 11. "Stopped at Cornell in July—impressed with all the building going on." **Don Frei** expects to be at Reunion. He and wife Marcia spent 8 days bare-boating in the Virgin Islands recently with **Ian Nicholls '61** and his wife. **John Furlong** plans to combine Reunion and vacation with his family. He asks: "Does anyone have any information concerning USTA-sanctioned tennis tournaments in Upstate NY just before or after Reunion? We'll have 3 fairly well ranked juniors (girls 12s and 16s, boys 14s), to say nothing of the old man, whose ranking in 45s doesn't compare to the kids, but who can still beat them so long as it's not too humid . . . cold . . . windy . . . you get the idea!"

**Alvaro Gonzalez** will travel from Panama. He reports that Cornellians in Panama have founded a Cornell Club, with **Menalco Solis '29** as president; **Luis Moreno**, **Grad '56-57**, as vice president; **Alvaro** as treasurer; and **Camilo Amado '62** as secretary. Others planning or hoping to attend Reunion: **Michael Abrams**, **David Ahl**, **Beverly Foit Albert**, **Ted Antos**, **David Atkinson**, **Robert Bixby**, **Carol Roberts**, **Blodgett**, **Fred Bloom**, **Peggy**



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Dick Nicoletti and Ken Iscol are chairing the ILR School Reunion effort. ILR classmates who would like to become involved should write to Dick at 60 Pontiac Rd, Newton, Mass, or Ken at 130 Buena Vista Dr, Yonkers. Ted Voigt is trying to locate Fred Bisbee and Peter Eichorn; neither is on Cornell's address lists or in the class directory. If you know how to contact either, write Ted at 1097 Sawmill Gulch Rd, Pebble Beach, Cal.

May the new year brings you all much happiness—and to Ithaca, June 13-16. ● Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 Happy Holidays

We're on the roll towards our 25th Reunion in June '86 (only 18 months away). I was privileged to host the 2nd Reunion committee meeting at our offices in midtown Manhattan. Beside getting more accomplished than is normal for any committee in one sitting, it was obvious that we enjoyed each other very much. Some attendees had not seen each other in yrs and yrs, but the time span literally melted away in minutes. Our small group included Frank Cuzzi, Ed Goldman, Dale Abrams, Carmine Liotta, Alan Masters, Lee Robinson, Dave Kessler, Diane Baillet Meakem and Gary Poser. In addition, Steve Leigh '73, associate director, alumni affairs, and Paula Sidle '75, development assistant, Cornell Fund, guided us skillfully—as they will continue to do, right through Reunion time.

One matter of business resolved was that the Class of '61 will be donating from our class treasury a seat in the new Center for the Performing Arts in Collegetown, at Cascadilla Gorge. Ground was to be broken on Oct 12, '84, and there's a good chance it will be opened when we reunite. There will also be a mini-reunion cocktail party on Sat, Jan 26, '85, in Manhattan from 5-7 pm, preceding the Cornell-Columbia basketball game. Location will be announced, but mark the date on your calendar, if you can make it.

Judith Berman Brandenburg, former associate dean at Yale College, has been named dean of Teachers College, Columbia U, the 1st woman to hold that post. Judith earned her MAT and PhD degrees at Harvard and NYU. W Richard Manteuffel, who joined Turner Construction Co in '64, has put his civil engineering degree to constructive use over the yrs and was recently named vice president and territory general manager of the company's Cincinnati, Ohio, office.

George Roberts is a lt col in the US Air Force, stationed at Ramstein AFB in W Germany as deputy chief of staff, air traffic services. George and his family also raise beefalo. Bob Ray reports his daughter Jennifer, after having attended Adult U (CAU) with him for 12 yrs, has become, herself, a CAU counselor. Bob feels, as many others do, that CAU is a great family vacation idea and says "a wk or 2 on campus during a beautiful Ithaca summer is probably the closest to heaven I'll ever get!"

Stephanie Rehnburg Burton opened a fine art poster gallery in Mystic, Conn. Anyone in the area is welcome to Olde Mystic Village and a special hello from Steph. We had a hello from Henry Massey, in Burlingame, Cal,

and from Pat Butterworth, in Natick, Mass. Bill Friedman recently moved to Cleveland, Ohio, after 16 yrs at the U of Rochester, to work on research into direct conversion of solar energy into electricity for Standard Oil of Ohio—good news for those of us who think solar! Bill Wiseman's daughter Claire '88 is another Cornellian, making her a 3rd-generation legacy in the steps of her dad and grandfather.

Peter Engel, who hails from NYC, recently spoke with his old pal, Irwin Russo, who has produced some fun movies, *Trading Places* and *Teachers*, after teaching, himself, for many yrs. Finally, we have greetings from JP Gemeinhardt, who's living in Northwood, England; Barbara Potter Sperry, from Doylestown, Pa; Jeanne Swigert, from Barrington, Ill; and from Diane Thomas Staab, NYC. ● Joe McKay, c/o Kline-McKay, Inc, 3 E 48th St, NYC, 10017; or Ken Blanchard, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

## 62 Contributions

Dragon postcards keep trickling in—the latest from Randy Little, 111 Berkeley Circle, Basking Ridge, NJ: "Elder daughter Dianne '88 enter(ed) Engineering in Aug, headed for EE with computer science emphasis. Younger daughter Karen will be a sr at Kent Place School, Summit, NJ, with Cornell in mind for '85. So, my financial contributions to alma mater for the next several yrs will be in the form of tuition, room, board, and fees! In other respects, I continue to record bird sounds (on magnetic tape) for the Library of Natural Sounds of the Laboratory of Ornithology." Randy planned a trip north of the Arctic Circle, at the north end of Baffin Isl, in June to record "some particularly frigid birds. Jobwise, I'm head of the large systems applications dept of AT&T Information Systems in Lincroft."

Eugene E Schoeberlein is also in NJ (401 Westwood Dr, Woodbury), where he is manager of operations at Gulf Oil's Phila, Pa, refinery. He and wife Bette Ann enjoy bicycling, camping, and ham radio. From Albuquerque, NM, Linda Kopp Thomas reports that she, husband Bob (assistant DA), and son David enjoy target shooting and "RVing around beautiful NM." David is a freshman at U of Texas; Linda, a CPA in charge of tax compliance and planning for AmeriWest Financial Corp. The Thomases' address is 1406 Calle Del Ranchero, NE.

One card received, sans name and address, notes that Liz is a teacher at Churchill School in NY, Les '60 is an attorney with AT&T Communications, and sons Ed and Don are at Harvard and Oberlin, respectively. The family planned a Colorado River rafting trip in July. This info seems to apply to the family of Elizabeth Belsky Stiel, 196 Brewster Rd, Scarsdale—if not, let me know! Jim Alexy has been named president of Maryland Cup Corp, a subsidiary of Ft Howard Paper Co, which is based in Owings Mills, Md. Jim has been with Ft Howard for 3 yrs.

Dwindling dragons means shorter columns—hope to hear from the rest of you via holiday newsletters, dues mailings, or just plain postcards. ● Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 Work & Play

Pandora Gerard McNatt writes she is "still chief of records management branch, Panama Canal Commission, where husband of 1 yr Richard is superintendent, buildings management branch." Fay Henderson Franklin

travels to Central America in connection with her work for the Latin American scholarship program of American U. James F Mack is Foreign Service officer living in El Salvador on assignment (American Embassy, Salvador, APO Miami 34023). Capt Robert S Smith, executive officer, USS *Saratoga*, deployed to Mediterranean, reports a new daughter, Jessica.

Back to skiing at Aspen, Colo, is Jonathan Rim, president of the Summit Club, while wife "Mi" is making herself well known in the insurance field as a NY Life underwriter. President of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen in Rochester, Peter B Heinrich is co-owner/operator of "Daisy Flour Mill," and 1848 gristmill converted to "an American Restaurant" in '83 in Ellison Park. David M Theophilos is president, Wynfield Inns, new hotel company developing properties, in Fla and Colo, initially. Also active in Cornell Soc of Hotelmen is Kathleen McKeegan Vittum, whose husband Joseph owns a wholesale plumbing supply company. James H Dauber and Chris (Newton) write, "The doors of Le Pommier opened officially on Feb 4 '84, Le Pommier being the name of the new French restaurant on the Pittsburgh, Pa, South Side. Chris is the chef and principal manager. I find time after my work at the U of Pittsburgh School of Medicine to help in the dining room or kitchen, if necessary. Business has been better than expected, for which we are thankful. We welcome any Cornellians who are in town or passing through Pittsburgh and want to enjoy a French-style meal and good company."

Barbara Gray Jemielity writes with a plea: "I would still like to be involved in what used to be called the Secondary Schools Program. Cornell is not really known as an outstanding college in this part of the country, though a few people now know it exists, thanks to (son) David. Lucky Cornellians still live in the East. Those of us out in the hinterlands would perhaps be more involved if there were a means for such involvement. Last fall, a few of us got together for the NDak-Cornell basketball game, but for some of us, sports were not the most important thing. I'd like to be involved in Cornell things, but there does not seem to be an outlet for activity." Thomas, PhD '65 and Barbara live at 20408 Kern Rd, South Bend, Ind 46614. Barbara reports she is "currently, and probably forever, doing what I like, teaching high school English, while Tom is at Notre Dame, teaching English." All 5 Jemielities spent time in London, England, where Tom spent a semester, "Don't gape may have been the rule, once, but in London, I certainly violated it."

Other college and university faculty members are Steven Kagle, professor of English at Ill State U, while wife Jill (Doner) is assistant professor of social work at U of Ill. Pamela Tiffit Jeffcock teaches home ec at Columbia Falls, Mont, High School and is an instructor at Flathead Valley Community College, while husband, Robert Misavage is a grant writer/fund raiser for Flathead Industries, and daughter Jenniver is an exchange student in Santa Fe, Argentina. Joan Greenberger Kimmelman reports, "I'm an associate professor (recently promoted) in the Dept of Basic Skills, Queensborough Community College (CUNY). I have been writing college text books. I've co-authored 7 texts for Holt, Rinehart and Winston and Macmillan Publishers. Daughter Elyse will be a frosh at U of Mich; Son Bruce, soph in high school, and husband Gerald, in the auto transmission parts business."

Also in education, Estelle Phillips Harris is a learning disabilities teacher in Hebrew resource room, Yavneh Academy, Paramus,

NJ, while husband **Dick '59** is a business consultant, "Effective Speaking and Listening" programs. The Harrises spent last summer touring Israel, where Judah, 19, spent a yr studying. While **Margaret Musgrave Bennett** teaches quilting at the local (College, Alaska) shop and country store, husband **Larry, PhD '66**, continues as head of engineering and science management dept at U of Alaska, Fairbanks. "Engineering in the North provides a variety of challenges. A Cornell Club has started in Anchorage, but we haven't gotten to it yet." Come on, Indiana!

From Wimbledon, England, **Susan Seyler Speirs** writes she is a secondary school English teacher, while husband John is managing director of the British subsidiary of Norway's largest manufacturing company. Sop Andres is a frosh at Oxford U. The Speirs left the throes of renovating their new home to visit her parents in Sarasota, Fla, for their 50th anniversary. Professors at the U of Houston, Texas, are **Janet Saltzman Chafetz** and husband Henry, while **Leaf Turner** was visiting professor of Physics at U of Wisc and is a staffmember at Los Alamos Natl Lab doing research on magnetic confinement of high-temperature plasmas for fusion energy. **Robert H Poresky** is associate professor of family and child development, while **Barbara (Keebaugh)** is a museum exhibit designer. They traveled around the world for brother's wedding in Nepal. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

## 64 Here & There

Before you get into your holiday activities, take a few minutes to send us your News & Dues for '84-85.

Here's news about 2 classmates not yet mentioned in this column. In Stamford, Conn, **Leon Anziano** has been appointed general manager of inorganic industrial chemicals at Olin Corp. This yr finds **Barbara Smith Stiltner** in Europe as a visiting assistant professor of education in Boston U's overseas program, which provides grad education to military and civilian personnel. She is teaching fall term in Bitberg, W Germany, spring term in Upper Heyford, England, and summer term in Lakenheath, England. Barbara got her master's at U of Wisc in '65 and her PhD in guidance and counseling at U of Colo in '73.

Jim and I spent a fun Labor Day weekend with **Terry and Betty Sue Stewart Speer '67** at their new permanent home, 1905 W 48th Terr, Westwood Hills, Kans, just outside Kansas City. In Sept, she began coursework toward her master's in nutritional science.

While spending a wk on Cape Cod in the summer of '83, Ed and **Ellen Luther O'Neal** visited **Ford and Phyllis Rivkin Goldman** at their "Round House" on the bay in Wellfleet. Then, last Dec, Ed and Ellen headed the other way—they took their 2 children on an exotic trip to Costa Rica, the highlight of which was a train ride through the jungle. Back home at 7219 O'Neil Dr, Harahan, La, Ellen enjoys teaching and serving as team leader at the country day school which their children attend.

Another exotic trip: **Roy Nash** and his wife spent Oct '83 on an around-the-world tour! Highlights were the Taj Mahal, the Kyoto "Bullet" train, and the Kahala Hilton in Hawaii. Home is still Ave Edmond Mesens 67, 1040 Brussels, Belgium.

Last summer, **Tom and Diann Goodman Mann '65** took their daughter (their oldest child) to Europe—their 2 sons got to go with the family to Western Canada the previous summer. Business executive Tom, still at 80 Quail Hollow Dr, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, also

enjoys reading, photography, skiing, and bridge. Globe-hopping is part of the job for journalists **Bart and Nancy Dunhoff Mills**—mostly shuttling between London, England, where they used to live, and 563 29th St, Manhattan Beach, Cal, their current home.

A combination of business and pleasure took ophthalmologist **Lawrence Schwartz** and wife Sandra (2701 Creston Dr, Los Angeles, Cal) on a 3-wk medical tour of Russia and China in fall '83. Calling it a great experience (and one I guess it's OK to write about, by now), he said the highlights included smuggling in religious objects, meeting in "refusenics" homes in Leningrad and Moscow, and participating in acupuncture in a private home in Shanghai. "Exciting and fascinating" seems an understatement.

It's academic! **Joan Melville Corcoran** (61 Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn) completed her master's degree in English at Middlebury College and is now teaching in Bedford (NY). For some other classmates, college life is now a reality for their children. To Cliff and **Joyce Yellin** Millian, it doesn't seem possible their older daughter became a freshman last fall. Joyce is an orthodontic assistant part time; home is still 5035 Sherbrooke Rd, Manlius.

**George and Pat Lenihan Ayres** (PO Box 34, Bullville) have both their son and daughter in college (the latter at Cornell). In addition to their dairy, they have a pick-your-own strawberry operation, and Pat is school food service director in Middletown. **Michael and Deborah Simon Troner**'s children range from jr high to college, and all are still at home (14225 SW 79th Ct, Miami, Fla). He's a hard-working oncologist and she is office manager of his private practice.

For Jerry and **Sandy Scheiner** Kransdorf, it's 2 in, now (daughter and elder son) with youngest (son) due to start college next fall. Whew! Sandy's still a secondary math teacher; lives at 24 Honey La, E Northport.

**Gerry Ford**, 33 Heather Hill Way, Holmdel, NJ, reported continuing success in his Secondary Schools Committee work at the local high school, but not with his daughter; she started at rival U of Penn in Sept. Ditto for **Michael '63** and **Nancy Cohen Nowak**, 7595 E Davies Ct, Englewood, Colo, who interviewed for Secondary Schools Committee in the Denver area and whose daughter (oldest of 3) also started college this fall. Nancy teaches early childhood courses and supervises student teachers at a local community college, is the early childhood educ specialist for the State Board of Community Colleges, requiring her to travel and consult throughout Colo, and has written companion books, *The Jewish Preschool Teachers' Handbook* and *Jewish Preschool/Kindergarten Ditto Pak*, and a chapter in a 3rd book. Michael is sr partner in his architectural firm.

**Ruthann Greenzweig Aron**, 9205 Falls Bridge La, Potomac, Md, is also active in Secondary Schools Committee, in the suburban Wash, DC, area. Her law practice specializes in zoning, land use, and real estate syndication, and she's developing an office building in suburban Md. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill.

## 65 Hellos & Goodbyes

Ron and **Rosalyn Hall Barbieri** live in Rancho Santa Fe, Cal, with son Christopher, 10, who is in 5th grade, enjoys skiing, and plays the flute and Dungeons and Dragons. This family vacationed in Sun Valley in July, where "we caught lots of small fish, both pond and stream fishing. We passed the Olympic torch in Twin Falls, Idaho. I'm a

volunteer at our Old Globe Theatre, a top-flight group that recently won a Tony award. Ron is with a real-estate development firm and I'm a volunteer teacher. We're now building our dream home."

**Dr Sharon R Gitin** Watson writes from Los Angeles, Cal, where she is executive director of the Crittenton Center for Young Women and Infants, a social service agency with residential treatment for victims of abuse and neglect. For recreation, Sharon enjoys ice skating and tennis. Husband Eric enjoys sailing. Daughter Carrie, 12, is a competitive ice skater. The family visited Coronado Isl and, of course, attended the summer Olympics.

**Dr Robert J and Fran Auerbach** Rubin have moved to Cabin John, Md, with David, 9, and Elyse, 11. **Nancy Neal McComb**, originally from Upstate NY, now lives in Los Altos, Cal. **Margaret Mayer McNeil** lives in Needham, Mass, and operates her own business as an educational consultant, in curriculum and staff development. She writes, "I am overseeing the field testing of a curriculum devoted to development of thinking skills. I also teach courses to teachers and administrators, on observing and analyzing teaching skills." Vacation this summer was in Vail, Colo, "a combination conference/pleasure trip. Had my 1st taste of white-water rafting—can't wait to do it again."

We are very sorry to announce that 2 of our classmates have passed away: **Robert E Harvey**, from Westboro, Mass, and late of San Francisco (Bob was a chemistry major and an officer in Tau Kappa Epsilon); and **Andrew Persily** (late of Miami Beach, Fla), about whom we'll have more to say next issue (Feb '85). Our world was richer with them and is poorer without them. We express our sympathies to friends and family members. • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

Be sure to mark June 13-16 on that new '85 calendar. That's Reunion for '65 and we want all of you to be there. **Susie Nye** and **David Woehr '63** are busy in Rochester. Susie now works for the Western NY Apple and Cherry Growers Assn as public relations director. Dave is supervisor in cost engineering for sensitized products manufacturing at Kodak. They have 2 children, Holly and Amy. Address: 106 W Country Club Dr. **Janet White Gibbens** and Brian visited the States with children Bruce and John this yr. Janet works in a high school science dept in Australia. Address: 3 Freda Ave, Cheltenham, Victoria 3192, Australia.

**Donna (Goodman) and Rick Albin '63** are trying to build a new house in Colo. Current address is 6551 E Dakota Ave, Denver. Donna just completed her MBA in finance from U of Colo. **Loena Fass** has joined the computer science dept at Georgetown U in Wash, DC. She writes, "I see Cornellians on airplanes, I vote for them in elections, I encounter them at every university and 'learned scholars' institution I visit; we are everywhere!" • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 38A Maple Ave, Andover, Mass 01810.

## 67 Up From Lewisburg

Which was the end of the line the last time I saw a Cornell football score this autumn: Hope you've responded to this yr's News & Dues letter which arrived in Oct's mail, so this column can return to full strength (or whatever else has characterized it). **Jonathan F Cohen** has been named assistant professor of chemistry at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. He previously taught at U of Minn and 3 other schools. **Ruth Dritch Salinger**, 5801 Ridgefield Rd, Bethesda, Md, works with the

US Office of Personnel Management consulting with federal trainers to help them improve their training operations.

**Martin E Gold**, 6 Lookout Ave, Bronxville, chief of the economic development section and director of corporate law for the NYC Corporation Counsel, reports that if you've enjoyed NY's new South St Seaport, it's because in good legal fashion, he completed all the necessary agreements for it "2 days after the project opened this summer to the public." **Kathy Koretz Abeles**, 3730 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe, NM, continues to do computer consulting primarily on microcomputers and their software, and advises that she and her husband are currently building a new house in Sante Fe, where daughter Liza, 5, is in school. **Senetta Hill Koch** had two vacations in Maine last summer, is "working fulltime and loving daughters Lauren, 7, and Leslie, 5½," and used to commute with **Susan Loveland**, "until she took her maternity leave." Susan, living at 10 Ridge Dr, Pt Washington, was still unpacking from a move when she wrote last yr but noted that she expected to be returning to her position at CUNY when her childcare leave expired.

Some addresses and updates: **Karen Stein Davies**, 6 Tiburon La, Malvern, Pa; **Thomas Smithling**, PO Box 99, Seneca Castle; **Karen Kritz Demetrious**, 3360 Foss Dr, Saginaw, Mich; **David Campbell**, 4617 Huggins St, San Diego, Cal; **James J Gobert**, 1304 Barcelona Dr, Knoxville, Tenn; **Harold Berenzweig**, 7124 Bettis Dr, Ft Worth, Texas; **Joan Heller Brown**, 1507 Crest Rd, Del Mar, Cal; **Robert Miles**, 101 Hubinger St, New Haven, Conn; **Richard Bliven**, 24 Beattie Ct, Huntington; and **Steven and Jane Natter Stravinski**, 2 Horizon Rd, #1010, Fort Lee, NJ.

**Leonard H Bloom**, 2240 Lincoln Ave, Coconut Grove, Fla, is "attempting to build a securities practice as of counsel to the law firm of Guren, Merritt, Udell, Sogg & Cohen, Miami, and watching my son, Gregory, 3½, grow." **Richard and Carol Borelli Fricke**, 94 Main St, Ridgefield, Conn, report an "almost annual 'bumping-into' of Marcia Latimore Vose on Martha's Vineyard."

**Jane Capellupo**, 106 Countess Dr, Box 00513, W Henrietta, is teaching at a different high school and is "busy adjusting to new colleagues and new routines. Last summer, I took a field biology course that included getting seasick on a small boat in Lake Ontario, being chewed up by mosquitoes in a swamp, and slicing my legs up walking through 'sawgrass.' I can't honestly say it was fun, but it certainly was educational!" And you thought your summer was rough? • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Career Along

**Jerry Blackman** is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in practice in New Orleans, La. He is also assistant professor of psychiatry, is involved in a number of charitable and professional organizations, and has served as vice president of the Cornell Club of New Orleans. He keeps in touch with **Rick Shaper** in Garden City. In addition to his long list of professional activities, Jerry was a cofounder and "bored member" of the US Single Macho Professional Gentlemen's Yachting, Polo, and Tea Club, New Orleans chapter. The photo shows Jerry at his 37th birthday party, last June.

**Anne Casper Camner** lives in Miami, Fla, and practices law in addition to her Antiquarian Book Co business, which buys and sells fine leather bindings. Anne's family includes 3 daughters and 2 poodles. **Charlie Kohn** lives



*Jerry Blackman '68 takes the cake.*

in Needham, Mass, with his wife Susan and 3 daughters.

An interesting letter recently arrived from Miriam Rhodes, who was known at Cornell as **Myra Coppersmith**. Miriam and her husband Meir have certainly made an effort to move away from traditional suburban life. She reports they live in a Chassidic community in Brooklyn that stresses constant intellectual and spiritual growth especially for women, and their home is a center for Jewish intellectuals who want to experience their roots. She teaches practical psychology at a seminary and math, physics, Hebrew, Yiddish, and Russian at a religious high school. Miriam reports having seen **Frank Moss** and other classmates, such as **David Radin**, **Collette Scialom**, and **Steve Zimmerman**. **Ron Johnson** lives in Weymouth, Mass, and is president of France America Inc, a specialty food importing firm specializing in European cheeses, *foie gras*, truffles, sauces, chocolates, etc. He has recently worked with **Craig Shumate** in devising a unique order entry and accounting program to operate between his small company and a large French cheese firm. His wife Chris works with him in the business and they have a son Jeremy, 9 months.

**Mark A Belnick** lives in Harrison, and is a trial lawyer with the Paul, Weiss firm in NYC. Mark and wife Randy have 2 daughters, 8 and 5, and a baby boy born in Sept '84. Mark also teaches at Benjamin Cardozo Law School, where he has a particular interest in legal issues of the Middle East peace process. **Sara Straw Wright** lives in Atlanta, Ga, where she is operations manager/personnel services for Bank South. Sara has been in touch with **Janet Jacobi Grossman**, who recently moved to Boston, Mass, with husband Barry.

**Corinne Ertel** is a pediatrician in Weston, Mass. During a professional conference in Acapulco, Mexico, Corinne bumped into **Jane Frommer Gertler** and husband **David '67** and **Helen Karel Dorman** and husband Neal, who were there on vacation. Corinne also reports having seen **Liz Guether Armstrong**, who moved to Weston, as well. **Wesley N Pollock** lives in Haddonfield, NJ, where he is the owner of Syl Snyder & Co, a kosher catering business.

**Judith Winter Andrucki** is an attorney in Lewiston, Me, with the firm of Marshall, Raymond, Dionne, Bonneau and Gosselin. Her husband is chairman of theater at Bates College and is the author of a recent play, entitled *Mobile Home*. They have a son Max, 7. Judy reports having seen **Barbara Beers McGee** and **David** in NJ. **Rob Kaplow** practices law with a firm in Southfield, Mich, emphasi-

zing tax and corporate matters. Rob is active in the state Bar. He and Lois have 2 children.

**David Weisbrod** is vice president, corporate marketing, for Chase Manhattan Bank in Italy. He, wife Margaret, and 2 children live in Milan. They have been in Italy for 4 yrs, and love it. **Nancy Libson** is sr housing advisor with the Appalachian Regional Commission in Wash, DC.

An article from the *Ithaca Journal* reports the July marriage of **Geoffrey Wetzler** to **Claudia Sutton, PhD '79**. Geoff is an architect with Fred H Thomas Associates and his wife, a geneticist, is employed by the university. They live in Ithaca. Another newspaper article describes the recent activities of **Stephen T "Tim" Honey**, who has been city manager of Portland, Me, busy with financial and other issues in the city, which has seen a great amount of redevelopment in the last 10 yrs. Tim earned a master's from Georgetown. He and Irene have 2 children.

A press release from US Steel Corp reports **John D Lefler** has been appointed plant manager of the company tubing specialties plant in Gary, Ind. He had been in Pittsburgh, Pa, where he was director of the corporate strategic planning dept. **Susan Selton Benjamin** is a teacher in the Los Alamos, NM, schools. Husband Bob works at the Natl Laboratories there. They have 2 children, and greatly enjoy living in NM.

**Monica Bernheim** is a psychotherapist and psychologist in private practice in NYC and she also teaches at Hunter College and the Post Graduate Center for Mental Health. Have a great holiday season, everyone. I look forward to hearing from you. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

## 69 And Proud Of It

Congratulations to us! The class set a new record for number of donors to the Cornell Fund from a 15th Reunion class. The record number, 689, was exactly the same as last yr. Let's keep up the good work.

We continue catch-up news until the new '84-85 forms start rolling in. We are hoping to be able to stay a bit more current in '85. Meanwhile—**Richard J Poznysz** lives in Scituate, Mass, where last yr he expanded his cranberry farm by building 5 acres of cranberry bog. Crops have been good, he says, in spite of some hot summer weather. **Steve Marx**, Worcester, Mass, is now sr vice president at Katz Broadcasting, concentrating in management and sales staff development for a group of 9 stations. It is "a much-welcomed new challenge for someone who has spent his entire career to date in line management positions." **James R Stafford** continues his career in international agricultural trade (especially live animals, equipment, technology transfer) with the Holstein Assn. He is in charge of project development, North Africa and the Middle East. Jim recently purchased a colonial home on Chestnut Hill in Brattleboro, Vt. **Jane Plitt** is in Rochester, where she opened an historic preservation consulting business. She was also appointed to the Crucible Steel/Steelworkers expedited arbitration panel, and Council 82 disciplinary panel.

**Catherine Capra Butler** is in Austin, Texas, where she is supervising the upbringing of 5 children, 4-10, and working part time at Fralix Inc, a local advertising, public relations, and market research firm. And, **Stuart L Lourie** is living in Dallas, Texas, where he is sr management consultant with Industrial Relations International Inc.

**Dr Donna P Davis** has a family practice in Westminster, Cal, and a baby boy, Damien, born in '82. Donna has been active in the Na-



val Reserve, and served 2 yrs' active duty '75-77 as the 1st black female medical officer in US history. **Chris Davidson**, now the Australian trade commissioner in NY, reports a lunch with **Henry Klyce**, who is married, has 2 children, and lives in the San Francisco Bay area. **Beth Sloan Cousins** writes from Potosi, Md: "I am resident bookkeeper for the new family businesses. Come visit SCOOPS in the Pavillion at the Old Post Office in Wash, DC, or try gourmet flavored popcorn at the Popcorn Circus in Springfield, Va.

**Charles Pearson** is in Dearborn Hgts, Mich, and is working as a climate control development engineer in Ford truck operations. **Bill Robinett**, Springfield, Mo, has been appointed president of the family business, Kennedy Brick and Steel Co; a building materials distributor in the southwest Mo area. **John Rice**, St Louis, Mo, received tenure at Washington U, is now associate professor of mathematics in psychiatry. **Lawrence M Kerecman** is still in Loveland, Colo, where he reports he is about to start work on restoration of another clock tower.

An undated note from **Peter Larom**, missionary in Uganda: "Sorry to report that things are increasingly unstable in Uganda. Two wks ago a massacre 12 miles away at Namugongs. We surveyed more than 200 shallow graves scattered around the area of one of our seminaries (Anglican). The principal there was slain, all by men in uniform. A grim situation at the moment." Peter is the author of *A Commentary on the Gospel of Mark*, published in '83.

**John Rees**, vice president and general manager of the Quadrant Corp (Weyerhaeuser subsidiary) is getting involved in land development projects in Ore. John is the charter president of the Sunset Corridor Assn, a group formed to coordinate a master plan for the corridor area, to oversee development standards and to help refine existing land-use and transportation plans. **Judith A Lehr** is in Riverside, Cal, where she is program manager for joint programs, Riverside Arts Foundation. **Harry F Wachob**, who recently completed an addition to his home in San Jose, Cal, was promoted to managing engineer and supervisor of the Palo Alto laboratory of Failure Analysis Associates. **Ruth Nallett Pearce**, also in San Jose, is starting a food consulting business under the name Epicurean Perceptions. Further south, **Monique de Varennes** writes, "I'm semi-permanently retired from my former job as an editor and live in Hollywood with my screenwriter husband, Tom Cook."

Moving across the country to that other great ocean, Dr **Matt Kessler** writes that he purchased a building to expand his small animal clinic in San Juan, Puerto Rico. And, going a little farther East, **Dana Huseby** married fellow attorney Andrew Kull in Paris, France, last May. Both Dana and her husband are working there for their respective NY law firms.

My best wishes to one and all for happiness during the holiday season and in the new year. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 Year Endings

In July '84, President **John Cecilia** was promoted to manager, strategic market planning, from automation product manager, for MCC Powers, a unit of Marks Controls Corp. Congrats, and good luck. **William Meli**, 11 Derby Ct, Malverne, was promoted, in Aug '84, to vice president in Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co's North American div. He will be responsible for business development and management of major corporate

accounts in NJ. William joined the bank in '78 as a project director in the central marketing dept. He was elected an assistant secretary in '79, promoted to assistant vice president in '82. Prior to joining the bank, he was a manager of market research at Natl Bank of North America, had worked as a project director with Dunn and Bradstreet, and had earned a MS from Adelphi U. William is married to the former Patricia Zalewski and they have 2 children.

**Sid and Lauren Levinson**, 1402 Wildwood Dr, Chapel Hill, NC, and their daughter Dory welcomed classmates **Bob** and **Rozie Chanana Beck** (parents of Sarah and Allison), **Bob** and **Gail Jaspén** and sons Elliot and Andy, and **Paul** and **Gail Mitnick** and son Ethan to their son Adam's Bar Mitzvah, this past yr. Their cousin **Linda Baron '80** could not attend, because of the opening of her photographic exhibit in Ithaca. **Michael Degan**, PO Box 634 (Clark Ct), Wilton, NH, was recently promoted to sr engineer at Sanders Assoc (EE). Michael was back in training for marathons this past summer. He and wife **Debbie Whipple '75** have children, Rob, 4½, and Clint, 2. Michael was in Ithaca in fall '83 to recruit for Sanders and was almost trapped in a snowstorm!

Another new sr engineer is **Greg Hill**, 2620 Hermoine Trail, Michigan City, Ind, promoted to that position in the technology dept, steelmaking div, Bethlehem Steel's Burn Harbor plant. In Oct '84, **Hank Brittingham** visited while at a convention in Chicago, Ill. Hank was treated to a tour of the Burn Harbor plant, one of the most modern mills in America, to see the integrated steel mill process, 1st hand. After several yrs with Sears' financial services and insurance operations, **Sarah Bush Collins**, 1162 Trestle Glen, Oakland, Cal, joined BankAmerica Corp in Apr '83, as vice president and head of accounting. Husband Reg is in the furniture and interior design business; son Michael is 10.

**Mary Koza Grau**, 603 Maple Lane, Flourentown, Pa, had a 2nd daughter, Katherine, in Mar '83, whose sister Elizabeth is now 4. Mary's husband Keith is practicing internal medicine in Erdenheim, Pa. Mary has been interviewing for Secondary Schools Committee for the last 3 yrs. **Jeff Baer** has a new daughter, Merritt Rachel, born Nov 10, '83. Congrats.

When you are sending holiday greetings to your Class of '70 friends, make arrangements to meet at our 15th Reunion in June '85! The more the merrier. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 71 Loyal & Quiet

More names of duespayers who support the class, but send little news: **Donna Greenberg**, Cambridge, Mass; **Anne Hilleary**, Menlo Park, Cal; **Kim** and **Eliz DeCosta Housewright**, Fullerton, Cal; **Martin Irwin**, New Orleans, La; **Mark D Jose**, Oakland, Cal; **Stephen Joseph**, Cupertino, Cal; **J Squire Junger** (with Arthur Anderson, somewhere!); **Sonja Haerter Jurzysta**, Lansing, Mich; **Jay Kaplan**, Canton, Conn.

**Alan Kopolow**; **Beth Kraegel Labush**, NYC; **Carol S Lee**, Princeton, NJ; **Art Levin**, Paris, France; **Jeff Liddle**, NYC; **Rich Mandel**, Sudbury, Mass; **Martha Nakamura**, King of Prussia, Pa; **Mark McClelland**; **Scott McKee**, Seattle, Wash; **James Michaelis**, Pleasant Valley; **Jim Newman**, Wilmington, Del; **Tom Pardi** (systems analyst, somewhere!); **Thomas Paolucci**, Campbell, Cal; **Howard Peyser**, NYC; **Dr Gay Perkins**, Louisville, Ky; **Bruce Perry**, Troy; **Albert, PhD '68** and **Susan Phipps-Yonas**, St Paul, Minn.

**Mark** and **Martha Long Pokras**; **Stephen Schauer**, E Syracuse; **Mark Schulte**, Duncanville, Texas; **Richard Rex Schutte**, Brookhaven, Pa; **Howard MD '75**, and **Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker**, Rochester; **Zoran Sekulic**, Beaverton, Ore; **Conley J Scott II**; **Paul Spivack**, Middleton, Conn; **I Scott Feiler**, MD, Redwood City, Cal; **Beth Stroul**; **Bob Taylor**, Plano, Texas; **Charles '70** and **Kristine Anderson Thorsen**, Lake Forest, Ill; **Harry Tipper**; **Diane Williams**; and **Tom Wisniewski**, Foster City, Cal. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

## 72 At the Game

Happy holidays. As '84 comes to a close, I hope each of you had a pleasant and prosperous yr. Spent an enjoyable Sat morning, recently, watching the Cornell-Colgate football game on a special TV hook-up at a San Francisco tavern. The event was sponsored jointly by the Cornell Club of Northern Cal and the local Colgate alumni. Another classmate viewing the game was **Bruce McGeoch**. Bruce recently moved to Cal from the Boston, Mass, area, where he was president of the Cornell Club of Boston. Bruce is director of systems, Valid Logic, in San Jose, Cal.

**Julie Winkler Sprott** writes to say that she is working on a PhD in anthropology at the U of NM. Julie is currently collecting data in Anchorage, Alaska, where she also works as a part-time pediatric nurse. Dr **Mark A Schimelman** recently relocated from Phila, Pa, to southern Saratoga County, where he is director of emergency services at the Leonard Hospital in Troy. Mark and **Shelley (Grumet) '73** have 2 daughters: Sonda, 6, and Rachel, 2. **Nancy Soderlund Spinozzi** has been a renal dietitian at Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass, for 10 yrs. Nancy would like to hear from her Kappa Psi sisters. You can contact Nancy at 98 Baldwin Lane, Boxborough, Mass 01719.

Most of us in the Class of '72 have what are considered "mainstream" jobs. One classmate who has a non-traditional occupation is **Elaine Leass**, editor and publisher of the *Rocky Mountain Oyster*. The *Oyster* is a popular tabloid distributed free in Colo and Southern Wyo. While I have never seen a copy, an article appearing in the Denver *Westword* called the *Oyster* the "most notorious sex tabloid in Colo," with a typical issue featuring a half-dozen pictures of naked women, a few short articles, your sexoscope, around 100 personal classified ads, and lots of display ads with slogans, such as "Talk to Your Favorite Nude Dancer in Private Phone Booths." Elaine started working part time on the *Oyster* 5 yrs ago, and soon learned to write, edit, and do the layout, paste-up, sales, and distribution virtually by herself. Elaine brought the *Oyster* out of debt and turned it into a successful publication. In her spare time she enjoys kayaking and motorcycle riding. It certainly appears Elaine has put her social science degree to good use.

**Bill "Wes" Schulz** has been chosen by his employer, Stone and Webster of Boston, Mass, for a 1-yr temporary assignment with Houston, Texas, Lighting and Power. Since his grandparents live in Austin, Wes's temporary duty in Houston is like a homecoming. Wes says that an air conditioned car is essential to survive the Houston summer. Wes reports that **Don Root** is an engineer with Houston Lighting and Power. Another recent arrival in Houston is **Dan E Rathert**, who was transferred by DuPont from Miami, Fla. Dan is production superintendent for methanol products and lives in Seabrook, Texas. Last June, he married Connie Holland on Sanibel

Isl, Fla, and honeymooned in the US Virgin Islands. **Karen Powers Fenzel** teaches 2nd grade at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, Md. Husband **Mickey '71** teaches at Gelman school. They have 4 children: Jim, 9, Mike, 8, Elizabeth, 6, and Katherine, 4.

Dr **Anthony F Provenzano** is on staff at Lawrence hospital in Bronxville. Tony practices in oncology and hematology and is a clinical professor at the NY Medical College. As a former roommate and Alpha Chi Rho brother of Tony's, I think one reason Tony became a doctor was to allow himself time to devote to his 1st love—golf. Tony and wife Liz became parents for the 2nd time with son Francesco. You can see Tony on TV next summer in the gallery at the PGA Westchester Open. Happy birthday to Katherine Dana MacFarland, daughter of **Phillip Mac Farland** of Hartford, Conn. Katherine was 3, Nov 27. Phillip and Anne had a 2nd daughter, Natalie Ann, on Jan 30, '84.

**Nancy Kollisch** is a specialist in infectious diseases and lives in San Diego, Cal. This past summer Nancy visited **Debby Seabrooke Huger** and **Ray '71** in Greensboro, NC. Debby is a writer and had a story published in the *Virginia Quarterly*. The Hugers have 2 children, Marianne and George. **Alan S Alexandroff** left full-time teaching of political science at Queen's U, Kingston, Ont, Canada, to obtain an LLB at McGill U. Alan lives in Toronto and works there for a large law firm.

Happy '85, everyone. Send news. • **Alexander Barna**, 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

## 73 Help Wanted

Once again we have a slim news month, as we await the return of our annual news supply with your dues. Fortunately, a number of classmates have forwarded news to me, for which I heartily thank them.

**Greg Kishel** writes from Duluth, Minn, that he has been sworn in as a part-time bankruptcy judge in Minn's federal court system. While he will work out of the federal courthouse in Duluth, he could preside over cases statewide. Greg had to sever his ties with the law firm he was working for as a result of the appointment, but he has set up a practice of his own. He plans to continue his involvement as a committee chairman for the Secondary Schools Committee. Unfortunately, he had to abandon some of his other activities, such as involvement in the campaigns of Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidates and work for the urgent action section of Amnesty International, due to ethical constraints. We wish you all the best in your new position, Greg, and don't be surprised if you see me in Duluth coming from either Isle Royale or the Boundary Waters.

**Doug Aspros** let us know that he and his wife Dee had their 1st child in Jan '83, a son Mathew Chandler, shortly before they moved to Bedford (NY). Doug owns the Bond Animal Hospital in White Plains. His work with wildlife agencies affords him the opportunity to treat "cute little rabbit babies, as well as damaged hawks and owls." Doug is also the current president of the 110-member Westchester-Rockland Veterinary Medical Assn. He missed seeing classmates he knew at the Tower Club reception in Apr. We certainly wish you continued success.

**Grace Golden McNeal** tells us that her 2nd son, Evan Ross, was born in Dec '83. He joins Shawn David, 4. Grace is completing her MS in nursing at the U of Md this Dec.

I'm still looking for a classmate to share column writing with me. If you'd like to volunteer an hr of your time every other month, we would all appreciate it. In the meantime,

send your news. • **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104.

## 74 Down-Home

Happy Holidays! Give yourself a gift that lasts all yr—just renew your '74 class dues/*Alumni News* subscription and keep receiving news about Cornell and your classmates. Send us your completed News & Dues form (sent earlier this fall) with your check. That way we can keep you on our mailing list! There's plenty of '74 news to report, much of it surrounding life-changing events like marriage and childbirth. Those occasions are fun to report, but we'd like to hear other news from you as well. Tell us about your work, your volunteer activities, the Cornellians you see, the people on your freshman floor with whom you still keep in touch, the interesting vacations you take, your hobbies, etc. We want to hear from you—so take a minute and drop us a line.

New babies, all firstborn: **Christine Shiber** and husband Grady Knowles of San Francisco welcomed Darcy Anne on Mar 14, '84. Chris is pastor of a Methodist church in the Noe Valley, and Grady is involved with regional church administration. On Mar 21, daughter Lauren Patricia was born to **Ilene Greenberg** and Michael Maynard. Their Montclair, NJ home is now quite full with Michael's children Kirstie, 14, and Joshua, 13. In between carpools to soccer practices, Ilene finds a few days a week to manage a stationery store in Short Hills, NJ, while Michael commutes to NYC to work at Warner. Matthew Simon was born to **Alice Brown** and Peter Brest on May 16. Alice and Peter recently moved into their renovated 3-story brownstone in Greenwich Village, though they enjoy spending weekends in Litchfield, Conn.

In Garden City, Long Island, **Doug Breusch's** wife Alice gave birth to Eric Douglas on May 17. Doug works at Chase Manhattan Bank and teaches evenings at Pace U Graduate School of Business. Debs and **Al Van Ranst** welcomed Alfred Frederick III into the world on May 26. In their spare time, the Van Ransts are renovating their home in Wayland, Mass. Al works for Peat, Marwich and Mitchell in Boston. On Sept 24, **Mort Bishop** and Mary Lang witnessed the early arrival of daughter Elizabeth in Portland, Ore. Mort is national sales manager for Pendleton Woolens and Mary is a regional sales representative for Kimberly-Clark. Finally, **Evan Zuckerman** and **Andrew Bernstein** welcomed daughter Whitney on Oct 3 in Denver, Colo. Both parents are lawyers, and also new homeowners as of Spring '84.

Many of those classmates who aren't having babies are getting married (perhaps we should be grateful that these events do occur in an orderly sequence!) On June 16, **Jeff Dillingham** married Geri LaChance in Solana Beach, Cal (near San Diego). After spending the past 9 yrs living in Cal, the newlyweds are trying a yr of the midwestern lifestyle in Ann Arbor, Mich, where Jeff is teaching ocean engineering and Geri is completing work on an MBA. On July 3, **Ann Gollon** was married to Randolph Glennon (Hamilton College '69) in Bretton Woods, NH. Maid of honor was **Deborah Dodenhoff Purcell**, an editor for *Young Miss* in NYC. The bride's brother **John '72** was also in attendance. The newlyweds hiked in the Swiss and Italian Alps for 3 wks before returning home to Yarmouth, Me (near Portland). Ann and Ran both work for Union Mutual Ins Co.

On Aug 12, former class correspondent **Perry Jacobs** married Lisa Lefcovic in Cedar-

hurst. Cornell wedding guests included **Barbara Johnson** and husband Jeff Fischer, **Bob "Fuzz" Currier**, and **Moir Hearne**. The groom does executive placement for A-L Legal Search in NYC; the bride is a lawyer with Shearman and Sterling, NYC. On Sept 22, 10th Reunion chairman **Charlie Henry** married **Debbie Buell** (U of Mo '77, Georgetown Law '81) in a wonderful "down-home" celebration on the bride's family's 250-acre farm near Kansas City, Mo. Wedding guests square danced throughout the evening and also enjoyed an authentic meal of barbecued beef and the area's famous "twice-beaten" biscuits. At home in NYC (Brooklyn, actually), Charlie has just begun a new job as vice president for Prudential Bache Securities in their real estate group; Debbie is an attorney at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton. Cornell wedding guests: **Ben Brungraber**, now at Stanford in his final yr of a PhD program in engineering; **Rob Swanson**, a management consultant in Boston; **Moir "Dolly" Hearne** and Mark Hints, both of whom work at Lord, Geller, Federico and Einstein in NYC, where Dolly handles all TV advertising for IBM's corporate account; **Kristen Rupert**; and **Lorraine Mohan '76**.

Miscellaneous mail: **Barbara Freeman** Adkins sent a long and newsy letter. She's been working in Houston since '78 as a psychotherapist in private practice, and loves her work. She earned her MSW degree at Smith College and now supervises other social work students through Baylor's College of Medicine. Barbara is married to a psychotherapist, and they travel extensively, often visiting Cornell friends like **Jeanne Kotuby** and **Jeanne Esposito**. As chair of the Houston Cornell Club's scholarship committee, Barbara comes into contact with a number of applicants to Cornell. She claims this new generation is quite impressive! • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

## 75 Little Ones

**Diane Veris** Puls and husband Michael were joined by son Garrett, born in May '84. The family lives in Glenview, Ill. Diane and Michael work for different divisions of American Hospital Supply Corp.

**Bill Hopple** and **Mary (Benning) '76** have a daughter Bailey Burkhardt, born Apr 27. Bill teaches at Cincinnati Country Day School and coaches crew. Mary has a stationery store (Mr Hopple & Co) in downtown Cincinnati.

**Chip McClure** and **Sarah (Henderson) '77** are reported to have moved into a new house on Orchard Lake, outside Detroit, Mich. The Hopples and McClures are hoping to get together at Cornell for Reunion.

**Sheila Lee Yerry** married Oliver L Cromwell in May. She is a vice president, Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtin in White Plains; he is a vice president in securities corporation Donaldson, Lufkin & Jerrette.

**Debby Knapp Sharkey** is spending some time in Lewes, Del, recovering. Husband Phil has been trekking down from their home in Narragansett, RI, where he is director of diving at the U of RI. **Carol Dorge** visited Debby on moving day and didn't carry one box—the bum. Carol, by the way, is moving to Dallas, Texas, to join the firm Gardere & Wynne as an associate in the environmental dept. She will join **Sue Fulton** and **Al Burrows '76** in that fine city. Sue is a trainer for Dominos Pizza and Al is in the point-of-sales business. (That has something to do with computers.)

**Ray Kowalski** is brokering fish, and lives in Jamestown, RI. Do you want to buy some shrimp? • **Carol L Dorge**, 1112 Grandview, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 76 On the Move

After a yr doing surgery in Santa Barbara, Cal, and 2 yrs as a general practitioner for the Palm Beach County Health Dept in W Palm Beach, Fla, **Murray Lieberman** recently moved back to Va for a residency in urology at Georgetown. **Martha Susan Schwarz** (Suzy) has moved back to Upstate NY, leaving NJ and bilingual kindergarten to take on the position of director of the Geneva Head Start program. She gets back to Cornell fairly often for conferences and Head Start training at Hum Ec. Her address is 1206 The Grove, Victor, where she's furnishing her new condominium with antiques. **Walter J Petersen** has moved to Eugene, Ore, where he is assistant professor of political science at U of Ore. He married Madeleine T Smith on Aug 14, '82, and received his PhD in political science from U of Rochester in Sept '83.

**Fay C Gayle** recently moved into a new home in Ridgewood, NJ, and works for IBM national accts div in White Plains. She received an MS in engineering management from NJ Inst of Technology in '81, an MBA from Harvard in '83. **Peter Einwechter** moved to Phila, Pa, last fall; last winter he had a role in the ABC television movie, "When She Says No." **Kendall S Jones** moved to Phoenix, Ariz, to work in the Southwest office of Concord Data Systems, a high tech company in the local area network business. **Stuart Marcus** now lives in Dover, Del, where he works for General Foods as personnel manager.

**Christopher M Bergen** writes he was named managing director, in Apr, of an elegant country house hotel in the Berkshires. The hotel is open 5 months of the yr, and has just been admitted to the prestigious European association of "Relais et Chateaux." **Dale J Paterson** and his wife Patricia now manage The Coach Farm, a 200-acre farm in Gallatin, which includes 400 dairy goats. The milk is made into several types of cheese, and sold through mail order and gourmet shops. From northern NJ, **James K Kohn** writes he is a partner in 2 restaurants, and planning to open his own club.

**Judy Motzkin** exhibited her porcelain pieces in the show "Massachusetts Clay," held at the Boston gallery Signature in Mar and Apr. Her work is influenced by the Orient, and she incorporates a clay grid on the surfaces of the pieces. **Philip Goodman** is practicing diagnostic radiology at Geneva General Hospital, after completing his residency at Rochester General Hospital. In Detroit, Mich, **James G Issner** has been promoted to manager of large car product planning at American Motors Corp. **Howard Reissner** received an MBA from Columbia, and is now sr vice president of Shelby Resources Inc, a diversified real estate and financial services firm in NYC.

**Abbie Sternagass** was married on June 17 to Yosef Goldberg, and the couple lives in Brooklyn. Abbie works as a nutritionist at an executive exercise facility on Wall St, doing individual weight reduction counseling. In June, **Donald F Sussman** and **Karen (Krinksky)** celebrated the birth of their 1st child, Joel Matthew.

Anyone interested in a Southern Cal group charter for the 10th Reunion? Plan ahead, and get in touch with **Gail K Slemmon**, 1130 Island View Lane, Encinitas, Cal. • **Jean Blakeman**, 3333 Walnut St, Phila, Pa 19104.

central NJ. **Michael Kokola** is assistant vice president, commercial lending, with 1st Jersey Natl Bank, and lives in Smithville, NJ. **Christine Andreoli** finally graduated from Fordham Law, but not until she'd married a Penn and Fordham graduate. They live in NYC. **Sherrie Zweig** and husband/classmate **Richard Vinegar** visit Cornell annually from Chapel Hill, NC, where she's in medical school: "Y'all welcome to visit, anytime." In attendance at their wedding last spring were **Sandy Rockefeller Fex** and **Ellen Schechter '78**, and her Cornell family: **Stephen Zweig '79**, **Michael Zweig '74**, **Richard Zweig '82**, and **Michelle Gersen '74**. **Stephanie Jacquenay** changed jobs recently to the Wall St law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft. **Chris Wilsey** started an MBA program at Stanford, after working in management consulting.

**Karen Mineo** lives in Princeton, NJ, and commutes to NYC to design training programs for Merrill Lynch. **Dan Mansoor** has been working for Procter & Gamble since finishing his MBA at Cornell in '80. He always welcomes guests who can find the very, very small town of Lima, Ohio. **Jim and Cathy (Schaefer) Belisle** were looking for Martha, Nancy, Kristi, Caroline, and Robin at Reunion. They've bought a house in Phila, Pa, where Jim will be doing his pediatrics residency at St Christopher's Hospital after finishing at Columbia Med.

**Joannie Bozek** had recently made 2 road trips to NY from DC to attend weddings and reported they were good parties—**Sally Evers** to Karl DeVries and **Abby Perr** to Tom Baker. **Terri Grodner Mendoza** married soon-to-be famous recording star Victor last summer. They live in lovely downtown Brighton, Mass, and she is administrative dietitian at Boston U.

**Tom McMillan** lives outside Atlanta, Ga in Covington. He is a production supervisor for Mobil at a polyethylene plant. He vacations every yr with **Steve Roland** and **Pete Barbien**. **Kyle Aldrich** lives in Manhattan and is a commercial lending officer at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, working with Fortune 500 portfolio. Last yr she traveled to Jamaica, Paris, and Nice. She came to Reunion with **Heidi Hutter**, **Jeannine Cameer '80**, and **Amy Warner Charlton**. Heidi continues to work for North American Reinsurance, a subsidiary of Swiss Reinsurance. Jeannine used to run a country inn, and now teaches at a culinary school in Ocean City, Md. Amy and husband **Joe '78** live in Webster and work at Kodak in Rochester. They keep busy with their house and lots of hobbies.

**Eric Will** has been doing electronic design for Sanders in Nashua, NH, since '80. He does some hang-gliding, sailing, and skiing. He was "appalled" at the small contingent of Sigma Nus at Reunion! **Jody Hiller** just moved to Wash, DC, from Boston, Mass, yet she still works for MITRE. She wished more Californian classmates had come, especially **Dave Lafgma** and **Keith Lalbert**: "Next time, you'd better show!"

**Brad Spencer** lives in DC and practices labor law. In his spare time, he has been trying to gather musical Cornellians and other singers into a new choral group. Contact him if you are interested. • **Elizabeth Rakov** Iggleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; also **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, #3E, NYC 10028

in Mechanical Engineering. **Jeffrey S Holmes** married Susan Cross in Sept, in Ithaca, where he is an assistant vice president for Security Trust; she works for Citizens Savings Bank.

Former U-Hall #1 resident **Candace Crocker** (I'm sure those days seem a million yrs ago!) married George Warren in Saratoga Springs, Sept 15. Candy is now an art director with Kenyon & Eckhardt Inc, in Boston, Mass, while her husband is manager of operations and finance with Tnemec East Inc.

**Abigail Strichartz** recently began a doctorate program in clinical psych at SUNY, Buffalo (Amherst). **Jill Silverstein** Newman finished law school at Washington U, and is law clerk to a federal judge in St Louis, Mo. Back from abroad is **Erica Martinucci**, who recently graduated from Guadalajara School of Medicine, and is doing her "Fifth Pathway" at Queens Hospital Center in Jamaica (NY).

**Stephen Lane** has been cramming in a lot since graduation; he worked with Hughes Aircraft and got his MS at UCLA, and is now completing his PhD at Princeton. This spring he passed the qualifying exam (in aerospace engineering) and is working on his dissertation. He comments, "If all goes according to plan, I should hit the real world in the spring of '86."

**Paul Arcomano** spent 2 months in the Soviet Union ("studying the nation's language, history, and melancholia") and has begun his master's in international relations at Yale. Lots of news from **Valerie (Westhead)**, who reports she received her MD from U of Penn, began her psych residency at Medical College of Wisc, Milwaukee, and married Brian F Tonner, an assistant professor of physics at U of Wisc.

**Susan Mazel** worked at Revlon over the summer and will complete her MBA from NYU next yr. **Mary Hurley** started law school at U of Buffalo. **Alan Rijer** decided to leave Stone and Webster Engineering Corp to earn his PhD in computer science at the Courant Inst of Mathematical Sciences at NYU. **Ellen Relkin** completed Rutgers Law School and is now clerking for Judge Sylvia Pressler in NJ. Ellen and Alan live in Hoboken, NJ.

**Laura Ferrier** recently began a general practice residency in dentistry at the VA Medical Center in Northport, after graduating from NYU in dentistry. **Dana Drisko** was awarded the medal of valor from his dept and the Silver Star for bravery from the Northern Federation of Law Enforcement Officers for a lifesaving act at a burning building. He is a deputy sheriff with Onondaga County, is married to Jennifer Lynn Reynolds.

You knew you'd never hear the end of **Joey Green**, right? Right. Joey won a Cleo for the Kodak ad he designed at J Walter Thompson, the advertising firm. He still contributes to the *National Lampoon* and has "begun plotting for the 5th Reunion," says **Christian Spear**. **Robin Speier** completed her master's in human nutrition at Syracuse and is working as the chief clinical dietitian at the Wyoming County Community Hospital in Warsaw. Despite the breakup, **Alan Dunn** is still working for AT&T. He was transferred to White Plains, and bought a house in Port Chester (which occupies his spare time, when he's not sailing).

**Sophie Fargo** sends news of several Cornellians. Sophie is still working as telemarketing specialist for Western Union, and was recently joined by **Sue Nathan** in the same position. **Fern Reidman '82** and Sophie went to the Bahamas in May and ran into **Rich Love '78**, who now lives in Boston, Mass. (Tough life, eh?) **Karen Gorden '79** received her law degree from Oxford and is now on risk management consulting with Johnson-Higgins in NYC.

## 79 Reunion Tidbits

**Mary Wilsnesy-Kahn** married Stuart in Apr, and moved from NYC to Phila, Pa, where she works with a computer consulting firm. **Kevin Gleason** (Hotel) is practicing law in

## 80 Coming to Reunion?

**Dan Predmore** is still the top runner he was in college, winning the Ithaca 5&10 for the 3rd time, setting a course record (for the 3rd time). Dan is working on an advanced degree

**Aviv Goldsmith** wasted no time after completing his MS in energy systems and his MBA in marketing—he founded his own energy marketing and consulting firm. **Donna Pienkowski** is renovating inner-city houses and teaching at a small business school. Now attending U of Mass for his MBA is **Larry Smith**. He worked at Kollmorgen Corp, electro-optical div, Northampton, Mass, before returning to school. Last summer he worked for Vt Yankee Nuclear Power Corp.

**Steve and Leslie Hertz Kawaler** celebrated Leslie's passing the Bar exam by a trip to Hawaii and Cal. Steve continues his doctoral work in astronomy. While the couple was in LA, they visited **Steve Ackerman**, who recently passed the Cal Bar.

The Big Apple is finally turning cool and, knock on wood, I haven't been mugged yet. Plans are underway for a great Reunion—hope all of you have reserved June 13-16 to return to Ithaca! We need all of you to be responsible for photos for Reunion. Also we need all of your help in collecting addresses of "lost" classmates. Anyone who can help in either capacity, please contact **Lynda J Hershey** Spalding, 1503 Blackhawk Ridge, Pine Bluff, Ark 71603. • **Serena Shaw Hu**, 350 E 17th St, Apt 8F, NYC 10003; also **Jill Abrams** Klein, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; and **Jon Craig**, 3202 Lincoln Dr, Mohegan Lake, NY 10547.

## 81 Cornell in Philly

Season's greetings from the City of Brotherly Love, where—having left Upstate NY after 7 yrs—I am a 1st-yr student at the U of Penn Law School. The law school often seems like



a mini-Cornell—no less that 44 of the school's 696 JD candidates are Cornellians. Cornell ranks 2nd behind Penn as the undergraduate school of Penn law students, according to the school's admissions office.

Other classmates at Penn law are 2nd-yr student **Barbara M Schellenberg** and 3rd-yr students **Debra R Kolodny**, **Mark W Lipschutz**, **Amy D Skezas**, and **Michael L Spolan**. The 1st-yr class includes 13 Cornellians, in addition to myself: **Laurie E Adams '84**, **Pamela F Cross**, **Joan M Donohue '84**, **Susan H Ephron '84**, **Meryl N Goodman '84**, **Dorothy M Hong '84**, **Wendy E Karlan '84**, **Frank Lee '84**, **Jennifer L Rosato '83**, **Annette Sanford '84**, **Lisa J Sotto '84**, **Shauna J Sullivan '80**, and **Susan G Trachtenberg '84**. Dorothy was elected to the Council of Student Representatives in Oct.

The school's Class of '86 includes **Andrew S Amer '83**, **Stephanie Foster, MRP '80**, **Lisa A Goldman '83**, **Barbara J Holland '66**, **Jefrey D Kahn '83**, **Glenn E Kipnees '83**, **Seth P Plattus '83**, **Sheldon Pollack PhD, '80**, **Ira N Richards '83**, **Mitchell E Russell '83**, **Charles W Sachs '82**, **Beth J Schlegel '83**, **Michele L Silverman '83**, **Glenn M Troost '83**, **Ellen M Winchell '83**, and **Deborah R Wolfe '83**. The 3rd-yr Class of '85 includes **Steven C Baker '82**, **Howard L Barnes '82**, **David E Block '82**, **Horace T Day '63**, **Steven S Fox '82**, **Michael S Kuritzkes '82**, **Timothy S Muck '82**, **Jayne L Sophir '80**, and **Amy Norr '82**, who helped me gather the names for this column.

Appropriately, and conveniently enough, the Natl Happy Hour in Phila was to be held right across the street from the law school at the University City Sheraton, on Oct 11.

**Stephen H Orel** graduated with honors from Penn law last May and is an associate for LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae, a Manhattan law firm. Cornell and Penn classmate **Bruce Etterman** also received his JD last May, and works as an associate for a Newark, NJ, law firm.

Back in Upstate NY, **Jeffrey J Solomon** is in business as a wholesale baker working out of a store in the Cayuga Mall in Lansing. JJ's business, "Quintessential Bakery," sells such goodies as cheesecake brownies and oatmeal and raisin cookies. The Cayuga Hgts resident, a graduate of the Hotel School, would eventually like to expand his enterprise to other parts of the Northeast, according to a story in the *Ithaca Journal*. JJ has also worked in a Boston, Mass, hotel, a Wash, DC, delicatessen, and a Collegietown bagel store. He used to write for the *Daily Sun* and explains, "I learned to channel my creativity from writing into baking."

**Gene Nighman**, meanwhile, is head wrestling coach at SUNY College, Cortland. In Aug, he won 2 gold medals in wrestling at the Empire State Games for amateur athletes. Gene won in freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling.

Classmates **Denise Devore** and **Christopher Carter** were wed, July 21, in Woodbourne. Denise has a master's degree in genetics from the Roswell Park Memorial Inst in Buffalo; Christopher is pursuing a doctorate in biochemistry at the inst. They live in Buffalo.

**Jeffrey Roy Kaplan**, a 2nd-yr student at Tufts U School of Vet Medicine, wed Sally Ann Brickell (Smith College) on Aug 4, in Mattituck, Long Isl. • **Jon Landsman**, 82-3440 Chestnut St, Phila, Pa 19104; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

## 82 Wedding Bells

Here's some summer wedding news to brighten a gray winter afternoon. **Suzanne Brenner** and **Peter Sanborn** were married on July 15. Fellow Cornellians in the wedding party included **Lori Friedman**, **Alisa Kishinsky**, **Emily Oshin Turell**, **Cheryl Goldman**, **Geoff Morris**, and **Bob Blatt**. Suzanne is attending NYU for a master's in organizational psychology. Pete works for Westinghouse in Danbury, Conn, and attends NYU's part-time MBA program. They reside at 912 Midway, Woodmere (NY).

**Arlene Griffin** and **Lysle Waterman '81** were married on June 23 in Sage Chapel, by the Rev Gordon Brewster. **Steven Ritchey '81**, **Elena Hvidonov**, **Jim Milnes '81**, **Richard Hutchinson '81**, and **John Skawski '84** attended the wedding. Arlene writes that "the weather was gorgeous and the reception at the Statler Inn was great fun." The Watermans live at 311 Baltic St, Brooklyn.

**Jill Cohen** writes from Ann Arbor, Mich, that **Roselle Dagostino** and **Mark Mesmer** were married on Aug 11. Jill says their wedding was "the event of the season." She also says that **Mike Weinblatt** and **Vicky Samelson** (U of Mich '82) were married on Sept 9. According to Jill, **Danny Dwyer** has received his master's in animal breeding from the U of Guelph, Ont, Canada, and has now moved to Nebr. Jill also writes that **Joanne Chu** is working for Lever Brothers in NYC. Thanks for all the info, Jill!

**Stu Baron** began the master's program at the Yale School of Organization and Management last fall. **Brian Balusek '80** was also amongst the entering class.

That's all the news I have, this time. I enjoyed a visit from **Maria Baldini '80** in Sept. She, **Beth Billyard**, and I had a great time touring Southern Cal and basking on the beach in Mexico. Please send news. • **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

## 83 The Way East

On my journey back East, I stopped in Cincinnati, Ohio, and saw many of Procter & Gamble's Cornell contingent, including **Irene Kamine**, **Reggie Fils-Amie**, **Sarina Monast '82**, and **Alex Hodge '80**, MBA '84. They're all working in brand management for various P&G products. I now live in Conn, working for Cuisinarts, located in Greenwich. I'm a food editor for their magazine, *The Pleasures of Cooking*.

**Michael Schwartz** is in Wash, DC, working in the White House office of science & technology under Dr George A Keyworth II, President Reagan's science advisor. **Gary Bullis** is a sales rep for Beecham Products in Baltimore, Md. **Judy Lautensack** is also with Beecham, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Gilbert Tso** is an avionics systems engineer with McDonnell Douglas in St Louis, Mo. **David Cheronson** is a programmer/analyst for a computer software company in Newton, Mass. **Linda Carn** is a store manager for Kroger in Houston, Texas.

**Jody Kasten** clerked for a Miami law firm last summer and is in her 2nd yr at George Washington Law School. **Kim Leffert** worked for the American Bar Assn and is in her 2nd yr at U of Chicago Law. **Dave Crowely** is also a 2nd-yr student at Chicago; he clerked for a Manhattan law firm last summer. **Ira Richards** and **Beth Schlegel** are 2nd-yr law students at U of Penn.

**David Lee** completed the primary phase of naval training at Whiting Field in Fla in Aug '84. **Laura Lange** is an officer in the US Navy, stationed in Virginia Beach, Va. **Sharon McGee** is a 2nd Lt in the US Air Force, stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio. **William Boorujy** is in Idaho Falls, Idaho, in the Navy's nuclear propulsion unit. **Bruce Babchych** is an ensign in the US Navy, stationed aboard the USS *Nitro*, homeported in Earle, NJ.

**Harry Barshatzky** is at Johns Hopkins, studying physics. **Kathleen Carroll** is also at Johns Hopkins, doing grad work. **Gail Dorros** is in her last yr of Northwestern's business school. She spent her summer working for General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn. **Lisa Guglielmo** and **Tippy Connor** are sharing a coop on NY's Upper West Side. • **Suzanne Karwoski**, 411 W Putnam Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830.

## 84 Making Our Marks

**Claire DeBoer** wasted no time setting records after graduation. On Tues, Aug 14, Claire swam the 38-mile length of Cayuga Lake and her time of 20 hrs, 30 mins cut the previous record nearly in half. Claire is only the 2nd person to accomplish this feat. **Russ Chaffee** did it in '65. Claire, a Cayuga Hgts resident, raised \$2,500-3,500 with her swim for the YMCA's swimming pool building fund and the United Way. A job well done, Claire!

More classmates married over the summer: **Kathleen Astemborski** married Mark Smith on June 9. Kathy and Mark live in Syracuse, where Kathy works as a counselor in a home for runaway and homeless teenagers. **Nanette Malatesta** married James Saylor and they live in Lauderhill, Fla, where Nanette works as the front office manager at The Riverside Hotel. **Annette Gilbert** married **Steven Jackson '83** on July 9, in a garden beach in Maui, Hawaii. They live in Wash, DC, where Annette provides support services for prison inmates as a pre-release trainer for the Va Dept of Criminal Justice.

**John Hackett** just started as a compost engineer with Whirley Products in NJ. He re-



ports that **Norman Ramas** and **Kevin Schneider** are both management trainees with Domino's Inc in Atlanta, Ga; **Allen Ho** began at Columbia Med School; **Kirk Jordan** began law school in Wash, DC; and **Fred Pierce** began journalism school at Northwestern.

Other classmates out in the working world are: **Susan Becker**, in Charlotte, NC, as an engineer with IBM; **Andrew Loder**, with Cargill-Nutrena Feeds in McPherson, Kans; **Thomas Fannon**, a project engineer at Ridge Tool, and **Michael Street**, working for Good-year Aerospace on the F-15 simulator, both in Ohio; **Coleene Wesp**, a landscape architect for Edward D Stone Jr & Assoc, and **Cathy Raffaele**, with Shearson American Express, both in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. **Jeff Beyer** and **Elizabeth Suarez**, who is a production supervisor, are both at McNeil Consumer Products in Ft Washington, Pa; **Thomas Obuck** is working as a psychotherapist before returning for a master's degree; **Steve Edwards** is a broker with Merrill Lynch in Chicago, Ill; **Debbie Landsman** is an IBM salary analyst in Texas; **Joanne Restivo** is an employee relations rep at Pepsi-Cola; and **Joan Chen** and **Beth Butlien** are sharing an apartment, and both work for Super Salad in the Boston, Mass, area.

**Stacey Fried** will be all over the US with her position as a traveling consultant field secretary for Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority; **Sarah Hanlon** is serving as a chapter consultant for Kappa Kappa Gamma at DePauw U, where she is also doing coursework in economics and management.

On the political scene, **David Horne** is serving as financial director for the US Congressional race in W Va's 1st Congressional district for candidate Jim Altmeyer; **Eileen Manov** is a campaign manager for 2 local politicians in Livingston, NJ.

Outside the US: **Ralph Scholz** accepted a position on the Hamilton Tiger-Cat Football Club (CFL) in Ont, Canada; **Adelaide Ciliotta** is at Chase Manhattan in Lima, Peru; **Peter Kaufman** was going back to Guam for a few wks; **Rich Logan** has been living on a boat in Rhodesia, doing research on mosquito mating habits; **Carla Schrutzberger** is working in product development for Procter & Gamble in Frankfurt, W Germany; and **Kitty Cantwell** headed for Europe and Ireland to bike around and work for 3 months, hoped to fulfill her life-long dream to become an Irish barmaid.

After having been commissioned ensigns in the US Navy, **Michael Whiting** and **Adam Minton** have reported to Surface Warfare Officer School in Coronado, Cal. Mike is continuing his rowing at the San Diego Rowing Assn while he serves as an electrical officer. **Tim Brown** and **Tom Hall**, who were commissioned with Mike and Adam, are stationed in Newport, RI, until May.

I hope Homecoming gave you all a chance to catch up on the 5-months-worth of news since graduation. If you have any new news, **Marie** and I love to get mail! • **Terri Port**, 107 King Hill Rd, Hanover, Mass 02339; **Marie Rieflin**, 6480 Buffalo Rd, Churchville, NY 14428.

## Alumni Deaths

'10 BA—**Ida E Nightingale** of Cramwell, Conn, formerly of NYC, June 1, 1984; retired teacher, Washington Irving High School, NYC, where she had taught for many yrs. Delta Zeta.

'10 ME—**Orvis F Rowe** of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Wilkesburg, Pa, Sept 1, 1981; re-

tired electrical engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corp, E Pittsburgh, Pa, where he had worked for 40 yrs.

'13 BA—**Wendell H Bennett** of Phoenix, Ariz, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, Dec 29, 1979; retired physician, had practiced for 33 yrs. Delta Tau Delta.

'13 BChem—**Allen B Norton** of Pittsburgh, Pa, June 12, 1984; retired vice president, castings div general manager, Alcoa; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'14—**John P Sanderson** of Singer Isl, Fla, formerly of Rochester, NY, Aug 15, 1984; former general secretary, Social Welfare League of Rochester. Alpha Zeta.

'14 ME—**Alvan H Stack** of Tampa, Fla, Sept 15, 1984; former president, Tampa Gas Co; had served internationally as a consultant, and was deputy director, industrial development, US Dept of State; formerly engaged in engineering and management of public utilities in Utica, NY, and NYC. Kappa Sigma.

'15—**Kenneth J Browne** of Huntington Park, Cal, Apr 1, 1979; was proprietor and manager, Southwest Equipment Co, Los Angeles; formerly held managerial positions in several truck companies; held patents on farm machinery and earth augers.

'15 BS Ag—**Samuel A Merrifield** of Barre, Vt, formerly of Montpelier and Springfield, July 19, 1984; former chief inspector, Jones & Lamson Tool Co, and assistant manager, Hartness House, Springfield. Phi Gamma Delta.

'17 BChem, PhD '27—**Irving T Beach** of Clarksville, Ariz, date unknown. Theta Alpha.

'17 BS Ag—**C Richard Bradley** of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, and Seminole, Fla, July 4, 1984; retired credit manager and assistant treasurer, Robert Gair Co Inc, NYC. Theta Alpha.

'17—**John Y Brown** of Atlanta, Ga, formerly of St Louis, Mo, Jan 25, 1984. Kappa Alpha.

'17—**Severn T W Green** of Ocean City, NJ, formerly of Bethlehem, Pa, Nov 11, 1980; was assistant to general superintendent, Lehigh-New England Railroad Co; formerly senior assistant engineer, Baltimore-Ohio Railroad Co.

'17 CE—**John S Krauss** of Phila, Pa, Apr 10, 1984.

'19, WA '21—**George S Long Jr** of Tacoma, Wash, date unknown; was associated for more than 30 yrs with Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

'19—**William H Murray** of Williamsburg, Pa, 1981.

'19, BS HE '20—**Louise Hamburger** Plass (Mrs Edward L) of Jacksonville, Fla, formerly of Pleasant Valley, NY, Sept 1984. Chi Omega.

'19-20 Grad—**Sadaji Takagi** of Tokyo, Japan, date unknown; was psychologist, associated with Tokyo Imperial U.

'20—**Herbert C Smyth Jr** of Weston, Conn, formerly of NYC, Apr 29, 1984; retired trial lawyer.

'21, BA '22, '22-28 Grad—**Martha J Elliott** of New Market, NH, formerly of Wash, DC, Oct 1982.

'22—**Edward T McNulty Jr** of Venice, Fla, formerly of Wheeling, WV, Sept 23, 1984; retired salesman, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Chi Psi.

'22-23 SpVet—**Herbert K Moore** of Gardners, Pa, Nov 21, 1981; retired col, US Army.

'22—**Wilfred A Rothschild** of Thousand Oaks, Cal, Sept 1984. Zeta Beta Tau.

'23 BA—**Maribelle Cormack** of Warren, RI, formerly of Providence, June 11, 1984; retired director, Park Museum (natural history), Providence; author of numerous books, nature texts and novels, many of them for young readers. Alpha Xi Delta.

'23 MA—**Vincente V Furbeyre** of Dumaguete City, Philippines, Dec 1, 1983; was superintendent of fabrication, La Carlota Sugar Central.

'23, BA '24, '24-25 Grad—**Russell F Lord** of Chittenden, Vt, Oct 1983; retired aquatic biologist, Vt Fish & Game Service; was superintendent, US Experimental Trout Hatchery, Pittsford, Vt; formerly worked for the US Bureau of Fisheries in several states; writer and lecturer on trout fishing and other phases of conservation and natural wildlife.

'23 BA, MD '26—**Joseph B Mathewson** of Ithaca, NY, and Sanibel, Fla, Sept 18, 1984; retired physician, dermatologist; had practiced in Ithaca and at Gannett Clinic, Cornell, for many yrs. Zodiac.

'24 BA—**Frank D Waterhouse** of Lake Worth, Fla, formerly of Birmingham, Mich, July 1, 1984; retired insurance agent. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'25, BS Ag '26—**Edward K Ach** of Macon, Ga, formerly of Plymouth, NC, July 1984; retired forest engineer, Weyerhaeuser Co; formerly superintendent of wood procurement, North Carolina Pulp Co, after working as a forester for the Soil Conservation Service, US Dept of Ag, and the Canadian International Paper Co. Theta Xi.

'25 ME—**Robert R Bridgman** of Springville, NY, formerly of Hamburg, July 11, 1984; was an engineer associated with Wm R Troutman Assoc, Buffalo; formerly with hydraulic press div, K R Wilson Inc, Arcade.

'25 BA—**William F Brown Jr** of St Paul, Minn, Dec 12, 1983; professor of physics, emeritus, U of Minn, and widely known expert in the field of magnetism; former research physicist, Sun Oil Co, Phila, Pa, and US Navy; taught physics at Columbia U and Princeton U; author.

'25 MA—**Valleria B Grannis** of Hartsville, SC, Sept 27, 1984; professor of modern languages, emeritus, Coker College, where she had chaired the modern languages dept for 37 yrs; active in community affairs.

'25—**William H Moor Jr** of Toledo, Ohio, Apr 23, 1984. Phi Delta Theta.

'25, EE '29—**David E Ohl** of Salem, Ohio, June 4, 1984; was an engineer, Republic Steel Corp, Youngstown, Ohio. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25 BA, MS '37—**Viola A Phillips** of Cortland, NY, Feb 26, 1980; retired teacher.

'26 ME—**Philip D Baker** of Shreveport, La, Feb 14, 1984; retired div production manager, Carter Oil Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'26 MS—**Efton R Henderson** of Springfield, Mo, date unknown.

'26 MME—**Chau King** of Shanghai, China, Nov 12, 1983; was professor, Shanghai Jiao Tung U.

'26—**Leo Rosenblum** of Lakehurst, NJ, Sept 1984; certified public accountant, was professor of accountancy, Bernard M Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, City College of NY. Phi Delta Mu.

'27 EE—**Dean A Lyon** of Woodstock, Conn, June 9, 1984; was professor, electrical engineering, New Haven College; headed Lyon Research Lab, Woodbridge, Conn, formerly in Wash,DC.

'27—**Sylvia Kovner Markham** (Mrs Sanford H) of NYC, Sept 30, 1984; was teacher of economics in NYC high schools.

'28 BS Hotel—**Howard L Dayton** of Daytona Beach, Fla, and Highlands, NC, Sept 9, 1984; was president, Howard Dayton Enterprises, hotels, real estate, and farms; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'28-32 Grad—**Donald W Goodnow** of Auburn, Mass, Sept 30, 1973.

'30 ME—**Theodore V D Radcliffe** of Athens, Ga, Feb 6, 1984; was engineer. Zeta Psi.

'31, BS Ag '32—**Asa H Smith** of Glens Falls, NY, Apr 10, 1984. Delta Upsilon.

'32 PhD—**Boyd R Ewing Jr** of Lexington, Va, Oct 31, 1981; retired professor, Romance languages, Washington & Lee U.

'32 BS HE, MS Ed '40—**Gladys Wafler Hutchinson** (Mrs Robert A) of Plantation, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, date unknown; was teacher of homemaking in Dryden and Ithaca schools.

'32 BS Ag—**Frank B Ketterer** of Florida, NY, June 24, 1984; retired co-proprietor, Florida Oil Service. Sigma Chi.

'34—**Robert H Bowes** of Bath, NY, date unknown.

'34—**Louis B J Jones** of Ridgewood, NJ, Jan 30, 1980.

'34—**Elinor Lees Lambert** (Mrs Lloyd T) of Ballston Lake, NY, June 5, 1984.

'35 BA, MA '37—**Donald E Ferriss** of St Petersburg Beach, Fla, Sept 25, 1984.

'35 PhD—**Matthew T Jones** of Geneva, Ohio, May 21, 1980.

'35 BS HE—**Elizabeth Donovan Overbaugh** (Mrs Richard B) of Saugerties, NY, Jan 19, 1984. Husband, Richard B Overbaugh '35.

'35 BS AEM—**George P Torrence Jr** of Rockford, Ill, Aug 24, 1984; was manager, small tool div, Ingersoll Milling Machine Co. Psi Upsilon.

'36 CE—**Frank Zima Jr** of Spencer, Mass, Aug 10, 1984; civil engineer. Theta Kappa Nu.

'37 BA—**Paul F Hartzsch Jr** of Stamford, Conn, Sept 27, 1984; retired vice president and treasurer, Fairfield Home Oil Co of Greenwich.

'39 BS HE—**Virginia Liptay Algeo** (Mrs Robert F) of San Rafael, Cal, formerly of Manhasset, NY, Sept 11, 1984. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'39 BS Ag—**John A Cannon** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Cazenovia, NY, date unknown; was poultry farmer; formerly worked with Syracuse, NY, Health Dept.

'39 BA, LLB '42—**Norman J French** of Bradenton, Fla, formerly of Syracuse, NY, Aug 22, 1984. Kappa Alpha.

'39 BA—**John J Gubelman** of Blooming Glen, Pa, July 18, 1984; was an advertising copywriter, McCann-Erickson, NYC. Phi Kappa Psi.

'39 BS Ag—**George Sidney Miller Jr** of E Hampton, NY, June 28, 1984. Theta Chi.

'40 MS Ag—**Ralph H Allee** of Vista, Cal, Sept 17, 1984; former director, Inter-American Inst for Cooperation in Agriculture, Turrialba, Costa Rica; was active in the creation of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, 1943-45; earlier, was rural education project director in the Middle East. Wife, Ruth (Hitchings), '31 Grad.

'40 BA—**Leon M Loan** of Staten Isl, NY, June 10, 1982.

'40 ME—**John T Sheehan** of Green Valley, Ariz, July 20, 1984.

'40 EE—**Edward C Yeaton** of Fairport, NY, Aug 1982.

'41 BS Ag—**Ralph D Barnard** of Hemlock, NY, Sept 15, 1984; dairy farmer. Alpha Zeta.

'42 BS Hotel—**John A Burditt** of Palm Beach, Fla, Oct 4, 1984; was securities broker, Bache & Co Inc, Palm Beach. Theta Delta Chi.

'43, BS Ag '47, MS Ag '48—**Gerald G Chapin** of Cambridge, NY, Apr 18, 1983.

'43, BA '47, M Ed '64—**David A Warren** of Timonium, Md, Oct 6, 1984; director of registration and records, Johns Hopkins U; formerly, 1947-69, associate registrar, Cornell.

'45—**Frank P Satenstein** of NYC, Sept 30, 1984; chairman, American Book-Stratford Press; television director, for CBS, whose shows included "The Honeymooners," "Your Show of Shows," "I've Got a Secret," and "What's My Line." Tau Delta Phi.

'45, BEE '50—**Roger J Schumacher** of Lebanon, Ohio, formerly of Cincinnati, Sept 6, 1984. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'46—**Eileen Hardifer Mial** (Mrs John P) of Hackettstown, NJ, June 11, 1984.

'48 BS AE—**Charles E Powers** of Cocoa Beach, Fla, formerly of Wilmington, Del, July 19, 1984; was supervisor of material handling, Atlas Chemical Industries Inc, Wilmington, Del. Delta Chi.

'49 BS Ag—**James I Borden** of Saratoga Springs, NY, Oct 1, 1984; co-pastor, Sarato-

ga Springs United Methodist Church; musician, specializing in folk music; formerly led congregations in Vt and in Latham and Averill Park, NY; active in community affairs.

'49 BS ILR—**Philip A Campbell** of Shreveport, La, Aug 11, 1984.

'49—**Joseph I Pezzaniti Jr** of Orlando, Fla, Sept 6, 1983.

'50 BEE—**Robert J Finneran** of Columbia, Md, Oct 1, 1984; senior engineer, Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab, Laurel, worked on satellite navigation systems and other space projects. Phi Kappa Tau.

'50—**Daisy Yuching-Liu Liang** (Mrs Ta) of Ithaca, NY, Sept 12, 1984. Husband, Ta Liang, PhD '52, professor of civil and environmental engineering, emeritus.

'51 BS Ag—**John M Gherardi** of Newtown, Pa, formerly of Mt Vernon, NY, date unknown; was landscape designer.

'51 MS Eng—**Roy B Perkins Jr** of Boulder, Colo, formerly of Chicago, Ill, date unknown; was design and manufacturing engineer.

'52 LLB—**Robert F Bowling** of Sandersville, Ga, formerly of Mt Vernon, NY, May 22, 1981.

'53 BA—**Walter Zuckerman** of Brookline, Mass, Sept 27, 1984; physician, was associated with Mt Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.

'54 MD—**Terence P Fogarty** of NYC, Sept 19, 1984; physician.

'54-56 SpAg—**Robert J Lathrop** of Harford, NY, Sept 23, 1984; dairy farmer, cattle dealer, auctioneer; former general manager, Empire Livestock Marketing Coop; former president, Dryden-Groton Coop Ins Co; active in community affairs.

'55 BS ILR—**Donald N Roberts** of Clarence, NY, Aug 16, 1984; partner, Rosen, Yasinow and Roberts law firm, Buffalo; active in professional and community affairs.

'59—**Michael P Cleary** of Clearwater, Fla, formerly of NYC, 1980.

'61 MBA—**Eugene P Waters** of Cortland, NY, Sept 24, 1984; senior vice president, finance, and treasurer, NY State Electric and Gas.

'61 BA—**George M Wolk** of Northampton, Mass, date unknown; author.

'65 PhD—**David S Herman** of Columbia, Md, Dec 1981.

'70 BS Eng, MEE '71—**Tom F Nix** of Brightwaters, NY, July 6, 1984.

'70 BS Ag—**Gerome C Sardi** of Gansevoort, NY, date unknown.

'78 JD—**Coretz W Hawkins** of Blue Island, Ill, Nov 23, 1983.

'78, BA '79—**Lynn A Light** of W Mifflin, Pa, Sept 20, 1984.

'79—**Kelley B England** of Southington, Conn, July 28, 1979.

# Eleanor Roosevelt Recalled

The board of the College of Human Ecology Alumni Assn, at its fall meeting, recognized the centennial of Eleanor Roosevelt's birth, Oct 11, by reviewing the service she rendered the college in its early days.

Bills were first introduced in the Legislature in 1920, to designate the School of Home Economics the "New York State College of Home Economics." It was five years—five legislative defeats—before the school became a college, and nearly a decade before it got a new building.

In 1925, after the introduction of the bills, **Martha Van Rensselaer '09** wrote to Mrs Roosevelt asking her to try to interest Gov Alfred E Smith in signing the bill if it got that far.

The bill passed both houses and was signed by the governor on Feb 24, 1925.

At Gov Smith's request, Eleanor Roosevelt began to serve as a member of the Advisory Council for Women. When F D Roosevelt was elected governor, he asked Mrs Henry Morgenthau to replace his wife officially, but both women attended all meetings. (The name of the council was changed to NYS Conference of Women's Educational Organizations in 1933.)

The council was active in promoting home economics interest, and the fact that Eleanor Roosevelt was one of its members and believed in home economics helped.

In 1929 and 1930 the State Legislature, under Gov Roosevelt, appropriated money for a new home economics building. The entire appropriation, providing also for equipment, finally reached a total of \$1,235,000.

The Depression was in full effect. Prices

*Eleanor Roosevelt models gown from her husband's second inauguration, at a Farm and Home Week program in Bailey Hall in 1937.*

were down, building was cheap, and for its nearly a million dollars the college obtained a handsome and adequate building—Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

**Martha Van Rensselaer** and **Flora Rose, Grad '07-08** were the co-directors and founders of the college. About them **Dean Carl E Ladd '12** said, "They were pioneers with a vision, a sense of everyday needs, and the spirit of adventure."

"Greatness recognizes greatness, and this, I think happened in the case of Eleanor Roosevelt and Martha Van Rensselaer, for they were devoted to each other," **Flora Rose** wrote.

Mrs Roosevelt was a regular visitor and speaker at Farm and Home Week, the annual open house when the colleges of Home Economics, Agriculture, and Veterinary Medicine shared glimpses of their ongoing resident and research programs with the people of the state.

The alumni reminisced about personal experiences with the First Lady during Farm and Home Weeks. One recalled a year when a blizzard closed the road from Syracuse. When a snowplow finally broke through, the first car behind it was Eleanor Roosevelt's, with her driving.

**Helen Bull Vandervort '26** of Ithaca was present at many of these events, including the 1934 Farm and Home Week when Martha Van Rensselaer Hall was dedicated. She remembers the First Lady starting her remarks with, "I bring you greetings from my husband . . ."

**Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41, MS '48** of New York City remembered that when she was an Ithaca high school student, she represented the Girl Scouts by presenting a bouquet of flowers from them to Mrs Roosevelt on the stage of Bailey Hall.

During Farm and Home Week, students

assisted in many ways, at the registration center, as hostesses, ushers, guides, assistants in the demonstrations and exhibits, workers in the college cafeteria and lunchrooms.

**Eleanor Slack Foster Randles '41, MS '78** of Argyle recalls her assignment as a student guide for Mrs Roosevelt. She carried the First Lady's coat and rubbers, and at a signal from a faculty member, put the coat over Mrs Roosevelt's shoulders and the rubbers on her feet.

This was to protect Mrs Roosevelt from the snow on her walk from Martha Van Rensselaer Hall to Bailey Hall and back, and also to help keep to a planned time schedule which was not easy to do, the alumna explained. People crowded around the First Lady and asked her questions or made requests or gave her messages for President Roosevelt. The First Lady was always cooperative and gracious—and caring.

**Sally Steinman Harms '39** of Rochester said she was an escort one year, and Mrs Roosevelt asked what Sally thought of her speech. Sally had to say, "I didn't hear it." Meeting rooms were always jammed full by early arrivals.

The alumni talked about the year Mrs Roosevelt modeled in the Farm and Home Week fashion show. They described her second inaugural ball gown—ice blue satin with a stole designed like an academic hood and lined with blue fox fur. It is now in the Cornell Costume Collection.

One person remembered that the double-desk used by Miss Rose and Miss Van Rensselaer was built for them at Val-Kill, the experimental, non-profit furniture factory near Hyde Park, that Eleanor Roosevelt set up to give jobs to the unemployed. The desk was used in the Office of the Dean until that office was moved to the new wing in MVR Hall during the '60s, and a circular desk was selected.

The huge colorful mural in the Amphitheater of MVR Hall that had Mrs Roosevelt as a central figure was another alumna's memory. Painted by **Virginia True, MFA '37**, the mural depicted the resident, teaching, and Extension functions of the college. When faculty complained that it was a distraction to their classes, the mural was covered with a curtain. It has since been relocated to another part of MVR.

In an era when most public figures were men, and most women associated with male politicians did not take public, political stands, Mrs Roosevelt stood out, the alumni agreed. She gave a sense of public conscience to politics.

"We may not have recognized her true greatness when we were undergraduates, but we did feel and appreciate her warmth and interest in us—and all human beings," **Eleanor Randles** said.

**Jane Stevens Gore, PhD '77** of Plattsburgh is president of the Human Ecology alumni Assn and presided at the fall meeting of the 27-member board.

—*Eleanor Foster Randles '41*

*The writer is chairman of the History and Archives Committee of the Human Ecology alumni assn.*

## Add to the List

Add a ninth family to the list of couples with six children who hold Cornell degrees, the family of **Martha Warren '36** and **John P Hertel '34**. They have six offspring with seven degrees: **Maryjean Yengo '62, MEd '63, Margaret (Peggy) Cooney '64, Edith, MA**



'72, Lucy Staley '73, Nancy '67, and Thomas, PhD '83. This brings to 26 the number of families with five or more Cornell degreeholders.

## Father & Son

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Just about every day since the first of July, two men have gone out on the empty football field at Westbury High to placekick the ball back and forth. One would come home from work on the train and the other would meet him. First one would hold their six footballs and the other would kick, then they'd reverse places.

Sometimes, when they could find two youngsters who would hold and not run off with the footballs, they'd take positions on opposite sides of the goalpost and kick back and forth to each other.

Today **Dan Morris '44** and **Gregory Morris '87** kick against each other.

Gregory Morris is 19 and kicks for the Cornell lightweight football team. Dan Morris is 62 and kicks for the Cornell lightweight alumni team.

Each year the week before the season opens, the incumbent lightweights and alumni meet in their game. "Go, Geriatrics," the alumni cheer for themselves. "The Fossils," the incumbents call them. Each side has won four of the eight previous meetings. Each time Dan Morris has been the eldest player on the field.

"I daydream about it," he said. "There's a hell of a big tailwind and I kick a 25-yard field goal. If that's the last play of the game, I'll take it."

It's meaningless except for the camaraderie involved, but there's the glowing ember of competition, too. "I do this for fun," Dan Morris said, "but—damn right—I have a need for it. I'm not going out there to wear a uniform and look like a buffoon."

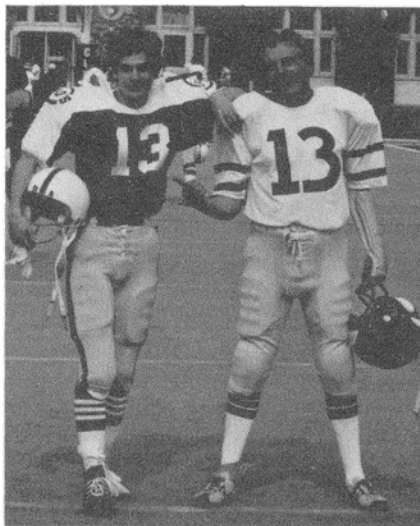
That's why he practiced. He's a technical writer; he works at home. Gregory is a Cornell sophomore and he commuted to his summer job. The father deliberately set the workout for when his son would be tired so the father would have an edge.

Dan played linebacker and place-kicked at Cornell 40 years ago—lightweight, too, of course.

Lightweight football is a delightful phenomenon. Considering that there are an awful lot of people who like playing football but aren't of the elephantine proportions of the big time, a team with a 158-pound limit is an altruistic thing. The games draw only a few hundred spectators and don't enrich the institutions. Lightweight football is for the benefit of the player, the student, which schools in the rush for riches tend to ignore.

Cornell has 115 players and 10 coaches on its lightweight squad. It plays a seven-game schedule of Rutgers, Princeton, Penn, Army and Navy—plus duplications because these are the only known lightweight teams around.

Dan's holder the past eight years has been **John McKeown '73**, from St. Anthony's and North Babylon, the only member of the lightweights to make Cornell's Hall of Fame. In 1971, Cornell ran out of varsity wide receivers and the lightweight coach told the varsity there was this one little fellow who was better than any of the heavyweights. McKeown



*Gregory Morris '87 and father Dan Morris '44 before an alumni-undergraduate lightweight football game at Schoellkopf.*

went up to the varsity in the time of **Ed Marinaro '72**, almost won the Dartmouth game singlehandedly, played a major role in winning four more games, and came back to the varsity as a senior. "He's the best holder I ever had," Dan said. "Good hands, puts the ball down just right, and he keeps me calm."

Dan graduated as an engineer, but he has this love of football. Among the clips of his technical writing are a number of pieces he's done for *Pro*, the National Football League publication. He had played a bit of linebacker and blocking back at Cornell, even on the big team when the lightweights were suspended in 1943. He thought he was still a two-way player until he pulled a calf muscle in warmups before that first alumni game, and then decided George Blanda wasn't such a bad role model. Dan bought a nice pair of Wilson low-quarter football shoes for his role.

Gregory watched the routine since he was 9, began as his father's holder, and grew up to be a kicker with the Westbury JV and as a senior on the varsity and now with the Cornell lightweights. Christopher, 12, a soccer player until he's old enough to go out for football, is the holder at home now.

The father began his routine kicking two dozen balls from 15 yards and then moved out to 20 yards, including the 10 yards of the end zone. "My best kick was 35 yards," he said. "Not bad for a non-pro." That was some time ago. "I can't go beyond 20 at my age," he said.

He remembers the first game of the series, in 1976, pulling that muscle and fretting that he'd never get into the game. The Fossils scored on the last play of the game and Dan got his chance at an extra point. He heard Gregory hollering, "Make it, Papa," and he made it. The Fossils won, 14-3.

The Fossils won again last year with Dan Morris succeeding on one of four kick attempts. He was rushed, he explained.

In his last day of preparation at Westbury, he kicked 11 of 14 from 20 yards, by his own count. "If I tried longer kicks, I might pull something and miss the whole thing," he said.

Being there and being a part again are everything. There are the parties and the good old times, the varsity game yesterday and the Fossils' victory party held last night before today's game. Cornell is very pretty this time of year with the leaves turning red and gold on the hills outside the stadium.

"I've seen the game already," Dan Morris said. "It's 31-31; we each kick four extra points and a field goal."

If the score is tied and Gregory is kicking on the last play, Dan says he'll be rooting for his son to make the kick. He'll also be rooting for the Fossils to block it.

It's very dreamy at Cornell this time of year when the lightweights play.

—Steve Jacobson

*The Fossils won 26-6 this year, with father kicking both points after touchdowns that he attempted. Son was not called on to kick.*

## Second Get-Together

Some 10,000 alumni from the classes of 1960 through '84 were sent notices of the "second annual national reunion" by the Office of Alumni Affairs. **Brenda A Jacobs '77** organized the event, which consisted of gatherings in hotels or restaurants in 24 cities, between 6 and 10 pm on Oct 11. After the date was selected, a vice-presidential debate was scheduled for the same night. Sponsors added TV sets so participants did not have to leave to see the broadcast.

"Last year's event was initiated by a small group of alumni in the '70s and '80s," Jacobs said. "We saw it as a one time only event, but Cornellians from other classes and in cities where the event was not held last year asked if they could be included in a future event."

Alumni got together in Albany, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Houston, Ithaca, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, New Orleans, New York City, Orlando, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, St Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Toronto, Tulsa, and Washington, DC.

Organizers estimated that 2,500 alumni took part this year.

## With the Colleges

**John Truesdale, MS I&LR '48** and **Peter Hoffman '64** took part in a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations Oct 22-23. Seven of the eight former chairmen of the NLRB attended. Truesdale is a former board member who now serves as the board's executive secretary, and Hoffman is director of its Hartford region.

## In the News

**Henry Yang, PhD '69**, a leading authority on aircraft structures, is the new dean of the schools of engineering at Purdue U. He joined the Purdue faculty in 1969, and has been head of its School of Aeronautics and Astronautics since 1980. He has won every teaching award offered in the schools of engineering, published 60 articles in scientific journals, has a textbook on structures due out this year, and has been lead investigator on research projects totaling \$2 million.

**Catherine M Hicks, MFA '76** "is on a roll," in the words of the *NY Daily News*. She has been chosen to play the lead opposite Ryan O'Neal in *The Fever*, a movie about gambling in America. She had key roles in *Garbo Talks!* and *The Razor's Edge*, which were yet to be released in early fall, and won an Emmy nomination as Marilyn Monroe in the ABC



movie *Marilyn, The Untold Story*. Her first professional job was on the TV soap opera *Ryan's Hope*, followed by a role in Jack Lemmon's Broadway play, *Tribute*. She also played in the TV series *The Bad News Bears*, TV films *To Race the Wind*, *Love for Rent*, *Valley of the Dolls*, and in *Death Valley, Happy Endings*, and a series *The Good Witch of Laurel Canyon*.

**Philip M Reilly '52**, MIE '59 reports he travelled with operations research specialists to China in August, visiting Beijing, Xian, Nanjing, and Guangzhou. **Alfred Blumstein '51**, PhD '60 led the delegation, invited by China's State Commission of Science and Technology.

Writes Reilly, "Since the Chinese would not reveal ahead of time why they invited us, where we would stay, nor whom we would meet, we used a shotgun approach. So the US and Chinese operations researchers met and discussed most of the issues in engineering, education, law, mathematics, medicine, computer science, transportation, energy, and jogging.

"We would advise others to go there soon or at least before the millions of bicyclists in Beijing become automobile drivers."

Other alumni in the party were **Joseph Glaser '60**, **Thomas J O'Malley, PhD '74**, and **Jean Grove Taylor, AM '51**. One of the hosts was an alumna, the secretary general of the Operations Research Society of China, **Gui Xiangyun, MA '51** (which was spelled Kwei Hsiang-Yuin at the time she was a graduate student).

**Edwin D McKee '30**, a world recognized expert on windblown sand deposits and the geology of the Grand Canyon, died July 23 in Denver at the age of 77. He was former chairman of geology at the U of Arizona, and from 1952-77 a geologist with the US Geological Survey. He received a Certificate of Achievement from Cornell in 1982.

**Ellis H Robison '18** a major benefactor of the university, died Oct 17 in Troy at the age of 88. He was chairman and CEO of a wholesale pharmaceutical firm. He gave funds for the athletic hall of fame room in Schoellkopf Hall, the Robison York State Herb Garden in Cornell Plantations, a boathouse for women crews, and other projects.

**Dr Henry Sage Fenimore Cooper, SpMed '29-31**, a surgeon and teacher of surgeons, died Sept 10 in Cooperstown at the age of 89. He taught at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia U, maintained a practice in New York City, and was responsible for the reopening of Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown. He was a great-great-grandson of the founder of Cooperstown and a great-grandson of the novelist James Fenimore Cooper.

**Edwin Wilcox, MChemE '62** is president of AmeriGas, a joint venture with Japanese owners. *Chemical Week* reported his efforts in its Aug 22 issue. Wilcox left his job as process gases manager for Union Carbide to join UGI and help set up joint ventures with Nippon Sanson of Tokyo. He is VP of UGI and president of the \$149 million-a-year AmeriGas. AmeriGas is in air separation and specialty gas ventures.

## Delegates

**Robert F McKinless '48**, at the inauguration of the president of Gallaudet College, Washington, DC, Oct 19.

**David Hunter '68**, at the inauguration of

the president of Macalester College in Minnesota, Oct 20.

**Karl Miller '64**, at the inauguration of the president of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, Oct 21.

**Frank A Vertucci, MS '81**, at the inauguration of the president of Montclair State College in NJ, Oct 27.

## Calendar

**Ithaca: Pop Art Prints** on exhibit at Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, Nov 7-Dec 23.

**Ithaca: CWC meeting** with Garden Club, Dec 12. Call Jennifer Engel Young '79 (607) 272-8401.

**Sarasota, Fla: Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon** with Coach Maxie Baughan (football), Dec 13. Call Bill Peter '37 (813) 366-3183.

**NYC: CAANYC Big Red** at the Copa, Dec 26. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Portland, Ore: Oregon CC scholarship dinner** and current student reception, Jan 4. Call Donna Mason Drummond '59 (503) 297-4112 or Karen Warkentin '83 (503) 224-1307.

**Cleveland, Ohio: Northeastern Ohio CC New Year's Roundup reception/sports afternoon** for undergrads and alumni, Jan 5. Call Tom Williams '76 (216) 526-7218.

**Chicago, Ill: CC applicant reception** with William Gurowitz '53, vice president for campus affairs, Jan 5. Call Beth Barstow Calhoun '55 (312) 798-4947.

**Kansas City, Mo: Mid-America CC pizza party** for current students, Jan 6. Call Mark Woodard '83 (816) 361-9008.

**Seattle, Wash: Western Washington annual dinner** and student reception, Jan 8. Call Holton Falk '78 (206) 938-2721.

**Clearwater, Fla: Suncoast CC meeting** with Nothing But Treble choir, Jan 8. Call Sally Stroup DeGroot '50 (813) 867-6614.

**Newark, Del: Delaware CC luncheon** with students, Jan 9. Call Robin Resch Charlton '74 (302) 368-9772.

**Lehigh Acres, Fla: Southwest Florida CC luncheon** with Nothing But Treble choir, Jan 9. Call Don Curtice '35 (813) 936-2804.

**Sarasota, Fla: Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon** with Nothing But Treble choir, Jan 10. Call Bill Peter '37 (813) 366-3183.

**Troy: Capital District CC, hockey vs RPI** and afterglow party, Jan 11. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 371-5111.

**Valhalla: Westchester CAA 2nd Friday luncheon**, Jan 11. Call John Murray '47 (914) 761-9111.

**Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC wine** and cheese party with Nothing But Treble choir, Jan 11. Call Tom Loane '67 (305) 557-9959.

**Rochester: CC Founder's Day luncheon** with Provost Robert Barker, Jan 12. Call Phil Gilman '44 (716) 244-2158.

**Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC Secondary Schools reception**, Jan 12. Call Steve Nojeim '78 (513) 542-2897.

**Ithaca: CWC Founder's Day luncheon**, Jan 12. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (607) 659-7720.

**West Palm Beach, Fla: Eastern Florida CC luncheon** with Nothing But Treble choir, Jan 12. Call Dick Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

**Hartford, Conn: Greater Hartford CC brunch** for prospective students, Jan 13. Call Peter Hoffman '64 (203) 236-4337.

**Minneapolis, Minn: Minnesota CC reception** for prospective students with David Feldshuh, director of the new Center for Performing Arts, Jan 13. Call Annette Chen Petty '68 (612) 631-8952.

**San Diego, Cal: CC songfest** and student applicant reception, Jan 13. Call Rick Golding '68 (714) 452-8153.

**Syracuse: CWC dinner meeting**, Jan 14. Call Margaret Sturgess Dietshe '43 (315) 656-2372.

**Cortland: CWC tour** of 1890 House, Jan 15. Call Betsy Nisbet Young '41 (607) 756-6757.

**Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC wine tasting** at Contemporary Arts Center, Jan 18. Call Steve Nojeim '78 (513) 542-2897.

**Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC luncheon** with Prof Joel Silbey, American history, Jan 20. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

**Albany: Capital District CC luncheon**, Jan 25. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 371-5111.

**Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC dinner** with Prof Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, Jan 25. Call Tom Loane '67 (304) 557-9959.

**NYC: Class Officers Association (CACO) Mid Winter Meeting** at Plaza Hotel, Jan 26. Workshops and class meetings, 8:30-5. Speakers include David Call '54, vice president for state and federal relations, and David Feldshuh, Performing Arts Center director.

**St Petersburg, Fla: Suncoast CC theater party**, Jan 26. Call Sally Stroup DeGroot '50 (813) 867-6614.

**Seattle, Wash: Western Washington CC** at Seattle Breakers vs Portland Winter Hawks hockey game, Feb 1. Call Glenn Peterson '73 (206) 643-8161.

**Baltimore, Md: Maryland CC dinner theater party**, Feb 1. Call Marie Van Deusen '74 (301) 732-5416.

**Portland, Ore: Oregon CC, cross country skiing** at Mt Adams, Feb 3. Call Mort Bishop '74 (503) 241-0526.

**Valhalla: Westchester CAA 2nd Friday luncheon**, Feb 8. Call John Murray '47 (914) 761-9111.

**Philadelphia, Pa: CC supper** and men's basketball game, Feb 9. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

**Newark, Del: Delaware CC dinner** and theater party, Feb 9. Call Robin Resch Charlton '74 (302) 368-9772.

# Also

## *1984 Homecoming is a winner; Prof. Christian of Hotel dies*

The weather was splendid and Cornell beat Dartmouth at both soccer and football. What more could one ask of Homecoming?

Alumni who returned to campus October 26-27 were also offered tours of campus, the Plantations, and the Ward Laboratory of nuclear research. Colleges held coffee hours and receptions and invited parents and prospective students to meetings with admissions staff. President Frank Rhodes greeted alumni at a Barton Hall luncheon, where both the Big Red Band and the Big Red Alumni Band played and the cheerleaders cheered. Dessert was a four- by six-foot Big Red Bear cake.

After the game alumni classes met to celebrate at the Statler. That evening the Glee Club gave a concert in Sage Chapel, while the classes of '79 to '84 whooped it up at the Big Red Barn.

Homecoming is sponsored by the Cornell Association of Class Officers. Steve Leigh '75, director of class affairs, emphasizes that Homecoming is a university event, "where it doesn't matter whether the football team wins." He continues, "Homecoming keeps people close, reminds them of what their college experience was like. It's an opportunity to get reacquainted every year."

The Federation of Cornell Clubs also held its annual meeting on campus the same weekend. More than 130 alumni and guests, representing thirty-five of the eighty-four Cornell clubs, attended the two days of workshops, seminars, and meetings. Representatives of six clubs with unusually successful programs described their activities: Joe Driscoll '44, for the Greater Philadelphia Cornell Club; Edwin Leister '45, Northern New Jersey; Joseph Stregack '63, Washington, DC; Carol Vieth Mead '59, Southern California; Larry Lowenstein '43, New York City; and W. McNeill Baker '43, Maryland.

Newly elected members of the federa-

tion's Board of Directors are Marcia Goldschlager Epstein '64, Joan Hartford Ferreira '51, Burton M. Gold '51, James Hyla '67, Jack L. Lawes '50, Sandra Sears Prindle '74, Kristen Rupert '74, and Joseph Stregack '63. —JK

The Continuing Reunion Club honored its secretary of more than twenty years standing, Howard Hall '29, when it presented the athletic department with a new American flag for Schoellkopf Field, and new poles and flags of the university and New York State for the fieldhouse, during Homecoming.

**People:** Vance A. Christian '61, MS '65, the Villa Banfi professor of hotel administration, died of cancer November 5 in Ithaca at the age of 55. He was a respected, well liked teacher who conducted management courses around the world for his school, and taught the Introduction to Wine and Spirits course to undergraduates. He had been a member of the faculty since 1961.

**On campus:** Tompkins County Judge Betty D. Friedlander carried out her promise to sentence Su Yong Kim to maximum prison sentences for the shooting deaths of Erin Nieswand '87 and Young Hee Suh '87 in their dorm room last December 17. Kim is to serve concurrent terms of 12½ to 25 years for manslaughter in one death and 25 years to life for the other. When he completes the terms, the judge said, "The Immigration Service will take steps to deport him" to his homeland, Korea.

**Alumni:** New deadlines are in effect for nominating and electing alumni trustees. Candidates are required to have biographies, statements, and photographs at the Alumni Office by January 7, 1985, and petitions submitted by January 30. Ballots will be mailed February 11 and due back by April 12.

**The teams:** Women's volleyball captured two titles at the end of the season to lead Big Red fall athletic teams.

The team beat Syracuse 3-2 and then topped Colgate 3-2, C. W. Post 3-2, and Colgate again 3-0 to capture the state collegiate championship.

Next weekend, the Red won from Lehigh 3-2 and Colgate 3-1 to become ECAC champions, and close out a 28-10 year.

The varsity football team's well publicized "Drive for Five," an effort to win its 500th victory in 1984, fell short in a disappointing season. The Big Red, needing four wins to reach 500, will have to wait until 1985 to resume the quest.

In its next-to-last game, the team scored a second triumph of the year, topping winless Columbia 19-7. Cornerback Frank Farace '85 was hero of the day, with six solo tackles, four assists, and two interceptions.

In the finale, league champ Penn shut out the Red 0-27, to leave Cornell with a 2-7 record against all opponents, 2-5 and in a tie for sixth in Ivy League competition.

Frosh football closed out a 1-5 year, with a 7-40 loss to Penn.

Men's soccer ran into late-season trouble, losing to St. Francis 0-1 and Columbia 1-2, before meeting Penn in the autumn finale for a 1-2 loss. The year's record was 7-7-1 overall, 3-4 in Ivy competition. Brett Gober '87 led scoring with 4 goals and 3 assists.

The cross country teams closed out their seasons at the district NCAA qualifying meets. Neither qualified for the national finals, the women placing eighth and the men unranked because of scoring confusion. Elise Jones '86 led the women with a 23rd place individual finish, followed by Nancy Schmidt '85 in 26th, and Suzanne Jones '86, 46th. Grant Whitney '86 led the men with an unofficial 61st.

*See page 16 for earlier scores.*

Men's hockey opened winter play with wins over Princeton 5-3 and Army 6-4. Men's swimming beat Penn 67-46 and the women lost 56-84 to Penn.

**The News:** Our apologies to the Class of 1949, omitted from the November issue list of classes that set Reunion-year giving records. 'Forty-nine broke both the dollar and donor records for the thirty-fifth year. Additionally, the Class of '69, which broke a donor record, was misidentified as '66.

A calendar item in the November issue gave the wrong phone number for Don Curtice '35, for a Southwest Florida club event. His correct number is (813) 542-7661.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Wells '28, 104 Brook Lane, Ithaca is asking help to find paintings, reproductions, and other material on Prof. Christian Midjo, art, who taught from 1909 until 1946. An exhibition of Midjo works is planned at the Johnson Museum of Art next year.

Mark Katz '86, who wrote in last month's issue about being better off in '84 than in '80, first wrote for us in the June 1983 issue on the difficulty of raising a beard.

Don't miss the '53 column in this issue. Our late beloved Frank Sullivan '14 has more than an imitator in David Kopko '53. —JM

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