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Cornell alumni news

September 1982

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Executive at Work

Cornell alumni news

September 1982

Volume 85, Number 2

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Coach Bob Blackman explains a fine point of football to an official during a game at Schoellkopf, a small part of his job that is described in an article in this issue.

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A look at our own peculiar mix of athletics and higher education

Admissions and athletics generate strong feelings among us alumni. Each embraces a series of finite, hard-to-hide decisions: acceptance or rejection of 18,000 applicants for admission a year, and wins or losses in nearly 500 sports events every twelve months.

As if to remind us of the impact, eleven days after last spring's admissions decisions were mailed to candidates, a reader wrote:

"Please discontinue sending me the *Alumni News* as of this date. Should you desire to do so, you may send the magazine to the family of some deserving black or Hispanic student who has been admitted to Cornell.

"Our daughter, who was an outstanding applicant in every respect, was recently denied admission to the university; hence, we are transferring our interests elsewhere."

And less than a month after the university promoted Lou Reycroft to head coach of hockey, a former assistant to another potential candidate for the job was in Ithaca telling reporters he was asking fellow alumni for the resignation of the man who selected Reycroft.

With less vehemence, two other alumni addressed us in January to complain about the state of athletics on the Hill, and to call for changes. They wrote at the close of a disappointing fall sports season and in the midst of a poor startup of the winter season. We publish their letters beginning on page 8, letters that ask action to halt a perceived slide in the performance of Cornell teams nationally and within the Ivy League, the sort of

cries that surface from time to time no matter how Cornell's teams are faring.

Checking around the Hill for information with which to comment on statements by these readers, we were able to establish the following:

How Are We Doing?

Are Cornell teams performing as poorly as fans believe? Statistics help but do not provide the whole answer.

In late spring, the *Cornell Daily Sun* confirmed a local impression that alma mater is not a leader in the Ivy League. Princeton turns out to hold that distinction, arrived at by comparing results in the thirty-one men's and women's sports recognized by the league. Cornell tied with Columbia for fifth behind Princeton, Harvard, Penn, and Yale.

This past year Princeton won thirteen Ivy titles, five in men's sports and eight in women's; the next closest school won five. Cornell had three: men's and women's gymnastics and men's lacrosse.

Princeton, Harvard, and Columbia managed winning percentages overall; Cornell was seventh, nearly even in men's competition and dead last among the women.

A look at the trend for Cornell sports, compiled by the athletic department, shows an upturn in 1981-82 in overall results after a slide of several years. We have omitted ties from these tabulations:

Against Ivy Opponents

	Men		Women		Both
	W	L	W	L	%
1977-78	54	44	10	12	53.7
1978-79	51	44	14	13	53.2
1979-80	41	44	2	18	41.2
1980-81	38	44	3	17	40.6
1981-82	41	46	2	18	40.2

Against All Opponents

1977-78	134	104	96	58	58.5
1978-79	142	104	97	76	57.0



1979-80	130	130	101	95	50.6
1980-81	139	117	86	98	51.1
1981-82	135	118	125	96	54.8

Numbers alone do not measure the health of a program, in part because some wins are clearly more important than others. Women's volleyball, for instance, ran up a record of 47 wins, 6 losses, and a tie last fall, which helped

the statistics considerably, but in no way made up to the average sports fan (likely a male) for the varsity football team's record of 3 wins and 7 losses.

Similarly, although both the men's and women's basketball teams played better and had better records than in recent years, the traditional winter bellwether, men's hockey, was suffering its first losing season in twenty-one years,

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and that took some bloom off the winter
athletic sage.

Rowing, which vaulted to an intercollegiate championship in 1981, repeated the feat this spring. Baseball, men's tennis, and men's lacrosse also had banner years and the mood was more upbeat as the sports year drew to a close.

For his part, Athletic Director Mike Slive professed to be pleased with the improvement in recent trouble spots, men's and women's basketball and tennis in particular, reflecting particularly the work of new coaches.

The National Scene

Starting with the national football picture, it has been clear since January that the eight Ivy League schools will no longer be members of the elite football division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, I-A. Instead the eight join several dozen other schools in a Division I-AA in what is proving to be more of a blow to pride than to pocket-book. (For all the anticipated effect on prestige, Ivy coaches told reporters this spring that no recruits mentioned the changed status to them.)

While still in Division I-A, the Ivies competed for occasional appearances on regional television with the likes of Notre Dame and Penn State; now they will compete with the likes of Delaware and Cincinnati. Although the entire I-AA pool of appearances will be smaller, the Ivy fish are expected to be selected to appear more often than in the past because of their relative prestige within their new division, and their proximity to big TV markets in the Northeast. All Ivy schools share in the financial proceeds from any team's selection.

The money available from network and cable TV has pushed bigtime college football into expenses and recruiting practices that are clearly and probably irrevocably inconsistent with the amateur, Ivy approach to sports, and Ivy schools are simply not choosing to compete.

The importance spreads to other sports, as well. With added TV income from football and from basketball, the big-time non-Ivy colleges are now subsidizing scholarships in other fields—men's soccer, baseball, track, and women's sports—in which the Ivies traditionally competed on a more even footing. So the newfound wealth from television is having a deleterious ripple effect far beyond the sports in which it is generated.

The Ivy League

Looking next to the league's own actions, reader Joseph Karesh in particular was upset with several arbitrary proposals emanating from the Ivy League's decision-makers, recent proposals that seemed to weaken Ivy schools in many sports when compared with non-league competitors, and particularly in several sports in which Cornell was doing well.

A year ago, the league's leaders reversed field somewhat and allowed a continuation of fall practice for the spring sports of baseball and lacrosse, practice they had planned to forbid. They also put in abeyance an earlier proposal of theirs that would have the effect of diminishing the national attractiveness of playing ice hockey at an Ivy school.

But advocates of bigger-time competition by the Ivies should not put too much emphasis on these shifts.

In hockey, Cornell and Princeton find themselves isolated from the four league members in New England. To maintain their close ties to the ECAC and NCAA playoff and recognition apparatus, the four must travel expensively to fulfill ECAC scheduling commitments against teams in Upstate New York.

They prefer a plan that increases the number of times Ivy schools play one another each season and reduces their trips to the likes of Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and Colgate. They may yet carry the day in reducing the Ivy role in the ECAC and NAAs, as proposed more than a year ago.

In football, Cornell representatives continue to press for an end to the league's ban on spring practice. Our pages have for years carried the view of Cornell athletic and university administrators who believe the ban is more symbolic than efficient in preventing feared "over-emphasis" of football on our campuses. Quite the contrary, foes argue, it requires the recruitment of ready-made stars in order to field a good team without spring practice.

But symbolism is not unimportant in Ivy circles, and we may look in vain to meetings of the league's leaders for relief from complaints of the sort raised by readers Karesh and Bernie Olin.

Channels for making decisions on athletic policy vary from one Ivy school to another, and clearly the likes of Dartmouth and Princeton that have a single undergraduate college have the easier time formulating and carrying out athletic policy. At Cornell, pressing for rational Ivy practices will take more work, requiring agreement and consistent coop-

eration among the separate undergraduate colleges and between President Rhodes; Vice President William Gurowitz '53, who represents the university on the Ivy Policy Committee; and Athletic Director Slive.

Even if all agree and work hard, their job will be cut out for them. Calling around the league for this article, we became aware that the pressure is great from many quarters to cut down on the very recruiting and other measures Cornellians see as their only hope for improved performance.

Changes at Home

Within its own house, Cornell faces several special problems: a complex admissions process, diminished financial aid for all its students, questions about how to organize athletics within the university, how to organize alumni recruiting, and how to get paying and other customers to attend athletic events.

- Its **admissions** machinery has always been far more complicated than any other Ivy school, and in recent times of austerity its financial aid package for needy students has come to require a greater contribution by student and par-

ents than at many of the schools with which Cornell competes for athletes.

Coaches find it difficult to recruit potential athletes to Cornell because admissions decisions are made in six separate undergraduate colleges, three statutory and three endowed, each with different procedures and timetables. Now that all universities are in sharper competition for applicants of every sort, we are told the separate colleges at Cornell are beginning to see value in greater unity. If unity is achieved, coaches will have a clearer picture to present when talking to key prospects.

It's worth noting as well that for their part coaches are stepping up requests for special consideration for key prospects. With more than thirty Cornell teams vying for players, a typical year will now see coaches rank the athletic desirability of as many as 1,500 prospects and pass those rankings on through the complex admissions process. Of the 1,500, some 600 are offered admissions in a typical year and 300 accept and end up enrolled on the Hill.

For all their problems, coaches are having success. They rank athletes on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 and 2 tops. Out of the 600 prospective athletes offered ad-

missions by one or another Cornell college last year, 400 rated 1 or 2 on this scale. Of these, 300 were men and 100 women.

To deal with the increased numbers, the separate schools are asking coaches to combine their requests and not clog up the normal selection process by coming one at a time to admissions offices. To cut such traffic, a staff person with the title of athletic admissions counsellor now works in the university's central Admissions Office.

- Necessity is also proving the mother of improvement on the **financial aid** front. After absorbing cuts in federal and state aid programs, the university this spring settled on a new system for apportioning its more limited scholarship funds. It came up with a plan that ranks financial aid candidates according to "attractiveness," with the more "attractive" getting more aid. Athletic prowess is to be one of a number of elements used to measure attractiveness.

Athletic administrators are encouraged that in some more cases than in the past, the new process will mean Cornell can offer financial aid to a student-athlete that will allow the university to compete more successfully with non-Ivy

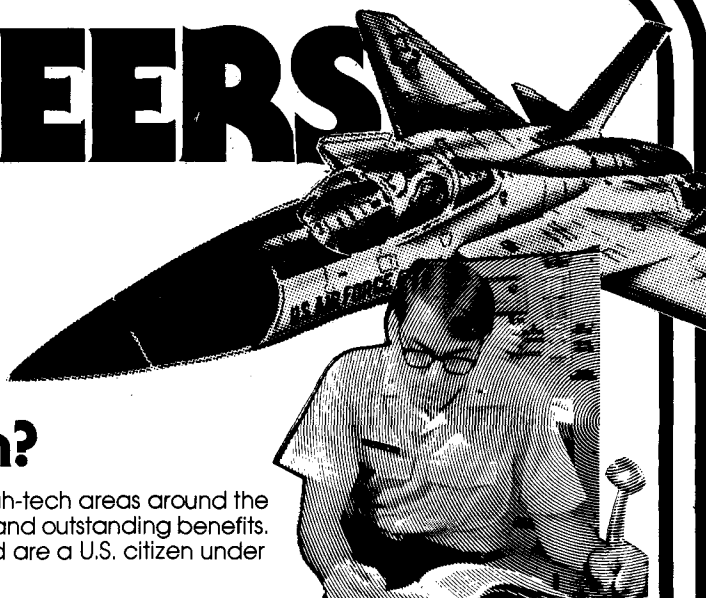
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schools. (Ivy schools competing for the same needy student-athlete already agree to make equal offers of aid.)

- Cornell has yet to develop a formal network of **alumni recruiters** to match

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those of Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and more recently Brown, but is making a start under Nelson Bobb, part-time assistant athletic director and part-time football coach.

He has developed sub-units for athletics within some of the Alumni Secondary School Committees around the country. Members keep track of aspiring school athletes who could make the grade at Cornell. The program is in the early stages.

Other Ivy schools are envious of Cornell's Regional Public Affairs Offices, but their role in athletics under Terry Mallett, a former football coach, is primarily in fundraising—for facilities and programs—not recruiting.

Bobb himself remembers being phoned by a Harvard alumnus when he was only a sophomore in an Ohio high school. The alumnus, a former Harvard football captain, said he had been following Bobb's academic athletic career for several years. And as a recruiter himself in Ohio in recent years, Bobb regularly found Cornell's top prospects had already visited the law office and alumni club meetings of alumni of other Ivy schools that had been on the prospects' trails for several years.

Cornell has been behind in this department forever, it seems. Alumni require help of the sort Bobb is now employed to provide, but this is one area in which we alumni have ourselves alone to look to if we expect to do better on the field within the Ivy League.

- One of our letter writers this year proposed a **permanent committee** of the Board of Trustees to deal with the perceived problems in athletics. It's safe now to predict that will not come about. No such panel was part of the recommendations made by the special (Kiplinger) committee that this year studied the workings of the Board of Trustees.

But enthusiasts for a number of aspects of university life, athletics included, are being assured privately that the trustees acknowledge the need to be better informed about the daily life of the university, and intend to reorganize themselves so as to get that information.

- Title IX and other changing fashions notwithstanding, a truth of college athletics remains: as goes **varsity football**, so goes a great deal of fan spirit. If we analyze last year's malaise we find that hopes were up after the Big Red placed second in Ivy League football the year before, its best showing in ten years. But the autumn of 1981 started poorly when, on the second weekend, seven of the eight Ivy League schools

lost to their non-Ivy opponents. Within the league, Cornell suffered a miserable 2-5 year. Ticket sales averaged under 7,000 a game at home; season ticket sales totalled just 950.

Student apathy with football was running high enough at the end of the school year that Mike Slive announced a two-pronged effort to build attendance this fall. (Winning basketball had raised average attendance from 300 for that sport the year before to 1,300 last winter, and two lacrosse matches this spring drew 5,000 people apiece.)

Slive said students will be admitted free to all seven of the 1982 home football games, and he is undertaking a major drive in the Southern Tier of New York State to interest communities and employers to plan trips to Cornell home games.

Band Day, which in earlier years brought Upstate high school bands to perform at halftime—and with them parents and others to buy tickets—will be reinstituted this fall at the Boston University game. By late June, fifteen bands had signed up, and more were expected.

Hopes to install enough lights to provide one night game this fall as a boost to attendance had to be put off to another year. A good deal of money is required, and it couldn't be raised in time for this fall.

Slive and Coach Bob Blackman believe this fall's team will be considerably better than last year's (see the next article in this section). Although the league's sports information directors pick the Big Red to place sixth, one (not Cornell's) chose them for first. The talented running back, Derrick Harmon '84, returns. A full stadium would help.

By the turn of the scheduling wheel, Schoellkopf will play host this autumn to more varsity games in one year than ever before. Four of Cornell's seven Ivy contests and all three of its non-Ivy matches will be at home: Princeton on September 18, Colgate on the 25th; Boston University on October 2; Brown, Dartmouth, and the Merchant Marine Academy on October 16, 23, and 30; and Penn on November 20.

It's just as well interest be built up in 1982, because there will be only four home games in 1983—Colgate, Harvard, Yale, and Columbia—and renewed student interest in '82 will be helpful to generate income from the smaller number of games the following year.

Care and Feeding

As a Cornell rooster for four and a half decades I know sports fans are not easy to please. I had that in mind when I ran into the university's towering new basketball coach, Tom Miller, in Teagle Hall in midwinter and told him how happy I was that his team was doing better than in any recent year. The gist of his quick response was "still not good enough" and we parted.

Had I had time to contribute one more thought it would have been that we fans are fickle, and there's nothing wrong with building slowly. For case studies he could glance around him:

Dick Bertrand was the winningest college hockey coach in the East, but not winning enough to satisfy people who recalled the unbeaten season of '70 and the golden era of Ned Harkness.

Jack Musick won nearly twice as many football games as he lost between 1966 and '72, but two 3-5-1 seasons put him on the skids.

Bob Blackman, the winningest Ivy coach, rebuilt from three seasons in which Cornell won a total of four games to achieve two winning seasons and second place in the Ivy League in 1980, but when his team next finished 3-7 in 1981 the wolves came out for his hide immediately.

If the university's anthropology department makes an occasional poor choice of a professor, or offers a bad course several years, few of us learn about it, let alone think we know enough to judge such a blip on the radar screen of alma mater. But let a nephew be turned down for admission or a favorite team lose its way, and we know it instantly, are angry and quick with expert advice.

The people who write us letters about athletics are seldom johnny-come-latelys to boosterism, and their enthusiasm for the university generally survives a few bad seasons. Sometimes simply the passage of time and luck combine to bring greater success. As the accounting above records, some changes for the better are under way on the Hill already to ameliorate the appearance of decay.

Sports manage to summon from us some of our strongest memories and most elemental enthusiasms, and in the process make extravagant demands on our institutions of higher education. At Cornell, the process caused two fundamentally enthusiastic athletic directors, Rym Berry '04 and Bob Kane '34, to become deeply dissatisfied men by the time they retired from their jobs.

The infusion of television revenue has heated up college sports anew, probably permanently. We must hope the Ivy schools, and our own Ivy school in particular, find a pattern of participation that does not doom us all to regular sieges of gloom. For better or worse, excitement over sports will not disappear. A mighty university benefits enough from its athletic good times that it should be able to devise ways to cope with the bad times as well.

And so, probably, should we fans.

—JM

Football: Rebuilt and ready to go

While most observers concede Dartmouth No. 1 in pre-season prognosticating, "The Ivy race will be a real dogfight once again," in the opinion of football's Coach Bob Blackman, "but we expect to be right there amongst the leaders."

His squad lost most of its starters last fall, and finished 3-7, 2-5 in the Ivy League. This year it will have forty lettermen returning, with the greatest

strength in the offensive backfield and along the line.

Leaders will be Derrick Harmon '84, league sophomore of the year in 1981 as tailback; Jeff Hammond '83, who generated excitement at quarterback in the last four games of the season; and fullback Mark Miller '84, who was the team's second leading ground gainer last year.

Leading offensive linemen include Dan Suren '83 at tight end, Dean Barr '83 at split end, Dave Hicks '83 and Gene Edwards '84 at center, and John Lewis '83 and Graham Ritchie '83 at guard.

Among defensive leaders are likely to be Mike Scully '84, an All-Ivy honorable mention at linebacker last year; Steve Duca '83, who earned the same honor at tackle; and Mark DiNunzio '83 and Dave Shea '83 in the secondary.

The schedule: September 18, Princeton at home; 25, Colgate; October 2, Boston U; 9, at Harvard; 16, Brown (Homecoming); 23, Dartmouth; 30, Merchant Marine Academy; and November 6, at Yale; 13, at Columbia; and 20, Penn.

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Athletes of summer

Varsity and alumni athletes continued to compete well into the summer, and compete successfully.

The varsity heavyweight **crew** finished a respectable second at the first-ever Cincinnati Regatta, a national collegiate rowing championship held June 19 in Ohio between the winners of the Pacific 10, Intercollegiate, and Yale-Harvard regattas.

Yale, which was also the Eastern Sprints champion, won over the 2,000-meter course and thereby won an expenses-paid trip to the Henley Regatta in England. Cornell, the IRA champion, was second, 5.93 seconds back. Syracuse, which paid its way, was third, and California, the Western champ, was fourth.

Yale and California went on to Henley where both lost in the semifinals of the Grand Challenge event.

The **track and field** teams won a meet in England on their own and combined with Penn to win three of four other meets in a busy month abroad. Cornellians won two of the eleven events that brought Cornell-Penn an 11-9 victory over Oxford-Cambridge, Dave Bailey '82 in the 400 meter run and the 1,600-meter relay team of Bailey, Jay Lesch '82, Brian Witten '85, and Bob Diaz '83.

Others who did well, all with seconds, were Pete McConnell '84 in the 3,000 steeple chase, Lesch in the intermediate hurdles, John Passalacqua '85 in both the shot and discus, and Brian Cullinan '82 in the javelin throw.

Passalacqua won the discus in two other meets and the shot put once; Lesch the 400 hurdles three times; Phil Brock '82 the 3,000 and 5,000 once apiece; and McConnell the 3,000 once and the 1,600 steeple chase once.

Curt Hampstead '85 won the 110 high hurdles twice, Bailey the 400 three times, Brian Quinn '85 the pole vault twice, Charles Fleming '85 the 100 once, and Diaz the 800 once.

Among the women, Doriane Lambellet-McClive '82 won the 400 and the mile once each before being injured.

A US team that had four Cornellians as members won the World Lacrosse Championship in Baltimore in late June. Chris Kane '78 made the All-World team as a defenseman. Norm Engelke '81, Bob Hendrickson '78, and Bill Marino '76 all played well at midfield for the US. The US beat England, Australia,

and Canada once each in preliminary rounds and Australia for the championship.

Women's soccer will be a varsity sport for the first time this fall, bringing the number of such teams to seventeen for the women and twenty-two for the men. Women's soccer has been a club sport for a number of years.

Bill Gauger '82 and Dave Merritt '85 made the All-Eastern **tennis** league team, Gauger the first Cornellian to earn all-league honors as a singles performer since 1974. The two comprised one of three doubles teams named, as well. Gauger had a 15-4 singles record and Merritt 16-3. Their doubles mark was 13-5.

Beth Heiden, a world champion at speedskating and cycling, has left the University of Wisconsin for a new school and to pursue a new sport, **cross country skiing**. She was reported as being accepted at Cornell and Vermont and choosing Vermont, where she made the ski team. Her consideration of Cornell was taken as a sign that the university's program is gaining in prestige nationally. Miss Heiden is 22.

Research: A model of energy saving

A project known as the "energy integrated dairy system" has transformed a modern dairy farm into one of the most energy efficient farms in the US. The Millbrook Farm in McLean is site of the \$1.5 million project supported by federal and state agencies, private firms, the university, and the farm's owner, Ronald W. Space '53.

Its new on-farm energy production facilities include a methane digester nearly as large as a tennis court and designed to process the tons of animal wastes from as many as 240 full-grown cows each day. It was constructed by a large research team headed by Prof. Larry P. Walker, agricultural engineering, and has the capacity to produce 7,500 to 8,000 cubic feet of pure methane per day—an equivalent of seventy gallons of gasoline in energy value.

An electrical generator with a capacity of twenty-four to twenty-seven kilowatts of electricity an hour and fueled exclusively by methane also will churn out ten gallons of hot water per minute in waste heat given off by the generator. The digester-generator system will produce more electrical energy than the farm can

use; excess power will be sold back to the local utility company.

In addition to the production of electricity and methane, the model farm includes such energy conservation measures as a "milk precooler" that cools warm milk with well water before the milk enters the bulk tank refrigeration system, a waste heat recovery device that captures heat given off by the refrigerator's compressor, and a recycling system for detergents used for cleaning milking equipment.

Manure that gives off methane retains its fertilizer value and is stored, relatively odor free, then spread on corn and hay fields by a thirteen-ton truck spreader, which replaces an energy-inefficient tractor-driven unit. When the farm is expanded to 300 animals with 180 milking cows and all computer-monitored production and conservation systems are in operation, "the farm will be able to meet up to 50 to 60 per cent of its projected energy requirements," Walker estimates.

Tours of the farm will be directed by Cooperative Extension beginning this fall.

Diet's role in cancer

"Most people probably have enough mutant cells from environmental factors to cause cancer in their lifetimes," said Prof. T. Colin Campbell, nutritional sciences. "But whether these cancer cells are promoted or suppressed to develop tumors later in life appears to depend on one's diet," he said. These are the findings of the Nutrition and Cancer Program Project, funded by the National Cancer Institute and directed by Campbell, who serves also on the National Academy of Sciences expert panel on diet, nutrition, and cancer.

Diet appears to be associated with most human cancers and is the most important environmental cancer risk factor, ranking above tobacco use or specific carcinogens in air, water, and food. To reduce the likelihood of developing cancer, a diet low in protein and fat and high in dietary fiber and Vitamins A, C, and E is recommended.

In studies with animals, Campbell found that not only did the high plant-low animal product diet lower rates of cancer, it was also shown in a few cases to reverse the growth and development of cancer cells which already had formed malignant tumors.

"Evidence does not support the theories that food additives, processed

foods, or other products of our modern industrialized society are important risk factors for cancer, but rather our eating style of high protein and high fat diets," Campbell said.

He added the further recommendation that the intake of foods preserved by pickling, smoking, or heavy salting be minimized, and that care be taken not to overcook food, because carcinogenic substances can be formed during cooking, particularly in meat.

Homing anomalies

In an attempt to discover why irregularities in the earth's magnetic field seem to affect the navigational ability of homing pigeons, university researchers, in collaboration with geologists from SUNY College at Potsdam, are studying two sites where typical homing pigeon behavior consistently goes awry.

Hornell, a small city in southwestern New York, and the Tug Hill region, a vast plateau west of the Adirondack Mountains, are being studied for any magnetic or gravity anomalies which might explain why pigeons released in those areas seldom, if ever, find their

way home. Also to be studied are the effects on the magnetic field of iron ore deposits in New England states.

The research project received money this year from a group of US pigeon fanciers' organizations.

Bethe on armaments

"We are not inferior to the Russians in strategic armaments," said Nobel Laureate Prof. Hans Bethe, physics, in testimony earlier this year before the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "But we, the Russians, and Western Europe are severely threatened by the possibility that the enormous arsenal of nuclear weapons on both sides may some day be used. Our only hope lies in substantial reduction of these armaments," he warned.

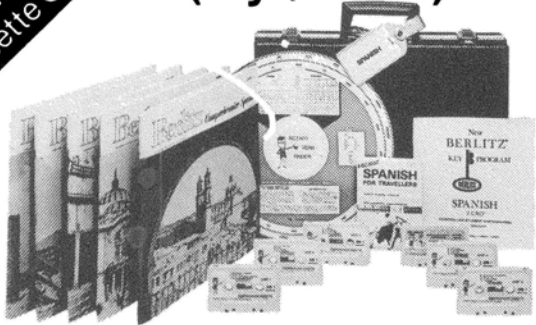
Bethe, who headed the theoretical division of the Los Alamos laboratory that developed the first atomic bomb, advised against expenditures for what he described as increasingly vulnerable land-based weapons, recommending instead greater emphasis on largely invul-

nerable and already superior US submarine and bomber forces.

He endorsed the Kennedy-Hatfield freeze resolution, and the ratification of Salt II by the Senate. Bethe stressed what he said was the urgency of reducing the world's nuclear arsenal and recommended for the short-term the adoption of an easily and quickly implemented reduction plan that would require no long-term treaty negotiations. He said that as dependence on nuclear weapons is decreased, conventional forces in Europe should be built up, exploiting available high technology in anti-tank weapons.

Honors


At its 45th annual meeting in June, the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography presented the first G.E. Hutchinson Award for excellence in research to Prof. **Gene E. Likens**, ecology and systematics. Likens is co-founder of the Hubbard Brook Ecosystem Study, which has looked at the interactions between lakes, streams, and forested ecosystems in New Hampshire for nearly two decades. He is co-author of several



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books and more than 100 scientific papers, and was among the first to bring to public attention the threat of acid precipitation to the North American continent.

Prof. **Daniel Sisler, PhD '62**, agricultural economics, is one of six citation winners for the national Professor of the Year award of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), announced during the summer. A grand award winner is to be made known this month. Sisler was the subject of an article in the July *Alumni News*.

Director of the Johnson Museum Prof. **Thomas W. Leavitt**, history of art, is the new president of the American Association of Museums. The association numbers among its members more than 5,400 museum professionals and volunteers and more than 1,600 museums of all kinds, including art, history and science museums, art and technology centers, zoos, botanical gardens, and arboreta. Leavitt is a former president of the Association of Art Museum Directors, and has held leadership positions in a number of other organizations for the arts. He came to Cornell in 1968 as director of the A.D. White Museum of Art. Before then he served at Harvard's Fogg Art Museum, and as director of the Pasadena and Santa Barbara museums of art.

Books: From therapy to mammals

Systems Theory and Family Therapy: A Primer by Raphael J. and Dorothy (Stroh) Becvar '63 (University Press of America). Describes the theory underlying the human ecology and family therapy fields.

Subcontracting in the Public Sector: The New York State Experience by Prof. Ronald Donovan, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Extension Associate Marsha J. Orr, I&LR (ILR Publications). An examination of the practice of subcontracting, investigating the experiences of six Upstate school districts in subcontracting for pupil transportation.

The Rituals of Life: Patterns in Narratives by Langdon Elsbree, MA '54 (Kennikat Press). Contemporary criticism, concentrating on mostly English and American literature, and including also film, biography, and the classics of Western epic and drama.

Academic Women and Employment Discrimination: A Critical Annotated

Bibliography by Prof. Jennie Towle Farley '54, PhD '70, Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR Publications). Reviews nearly 200 of the most influential works on the employment troubles of academic women; includes a summary of fifty important legal cases of the last decade.

The English Hero, 1660-1880 edited by Robert Folkenflik, PhD '68 (U of Del. Press). A collection of ten essays dealing with the fate of the hero in the Restoration and 18th century.

An Ounce of Prevention: Child Health Politics Under Medicaid by Anne-Marie Abrahamsen Foltz '57 (The MIT Press). Discusses flaws in policy formulation and implementation that crippled Medicaid's Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment Program for poor children, and offers guidelines for future national health programs.

The Daughter's Seduction: Feminism and Psychoanalysis by Jane A. Gallop '72, PhD '76 (Cornell U Press). Examines the relation between contemporary feminism and the psychoanalytical theories of Jacques Lacan.

The Cornell Bread Book by the late Prof. Clive M. McCay, animal nutrition, and Jeanette B. McCay, PhD '39 (Dover). Reissued volume with fifty-four recipes "for nutritious loaves, rolls, and coffee cakes." An article by Mrs. McCay in the *October News* will trace the book's history. She is also the author of *Create with Cones* and *Create with*

Driftwood.

The Butcher's Boy by Thomas E. Perry '69 (Charles Scribner's Sons). A novel about a young butcher turned political assassin.

New York Freemasonry: A Bicentennial History by Herbert T. Singer '27 (The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York). Delineates the 200-year history of Masonry in the state beginning with the granting of a charter by the Grand Lodge of England in 1781.

Pain Control: The Bethesda Program by Bruce M. Smoller '65, MD and Brian Schulman, MD (Doubleday). An authoritative self-help guide for chronic pain sufferers.

The American Medical Association Book of Back Care by Marion L. Steinmann '50 (Random House). Authoritative medical information on how to maintain a healthy and pain-free back.

Life and Health by Ralph Grawunder and Marion L. Steinmann '50 (Random House). Third edition of a first-year college health textbook.

The Silent Scream by Elisabeth V. Weis '66 (Fairleigh Dickinson U. Press). Subtitled, "Alfred Hitchcock's Sound Track;" examines the uses of sound that characterize the director's aural style.

Mammals of Indiana by Russell E. Mumford and John O. Whitaker Jr. '57, PhD '62 (Indiana U. Press). A survey of Indiana's fifty-four species of wild mammals.

Communications

Whither the Big Red?

These two letters are discussed in the opening article in this issue. Both arrived earlier, the first triggered by the request of Austin Kiplinger '39 in the December issue for ideas for the trustee study committee he chairs, the second by articles in November by Robert Kane '34 and John Marcham '50 about the Ivy League and the new athletic director, Michael Slive.

Austin Kiplinger: Your *Cornell Alumni News* item encouraging interested alumni to forward their thoughts on the subject of your study leads me to abandon my impassiveness long enough, at least, to write this letter on a phase of Cornell

life to which I have, over the years, been deeply devoted—namely, Cornell athletics.

Some years ago, the Cornell Board of Trustees, alerted to the deteriorating condition of Cornell athletics by resignations and impending resignations of a number of Cornell's best coaches, appointed an ad hoc committee of its members to study the situation and make recommendations. Invited to speak before that committee, I suggested that the problems leading inevitably to such deterioration were of such duration and were so deeply rooted that they could not possibly be solved by an "ad hoc"

committee conducting a "crash" investigation within a limited period of time.

I therefore suggested, among other things, that the trustees establish a permanent committee on athletics, consisting of members especially interested therein, to review the situation from time to time, to establish guidelines for the conduct of our athletic program, and to ensure implementation of their guidelines.

Now the situation has deteriorated even further and to such extent that Cornell's dedication to mediocrity in athletics has become evident and the subject of numerous comments by sports columnists and other observers.

Our lack of devotion to a competitive intercollegiate sports program initially appeared in the scores of our contests with certain traditional foes, but we were not too concerned because we still could compete on an equal basis with the other Ivy League schools and with certain minor league (Division II and III) schools, as well as in certain sports to which other schools had not yet devoted full attention.

Now, however, the situation is such that we can no longer compete on equal terms with other Ivy and minor league schools. That we can no longer compete with non-Ivy League schools is undoubtedly attributable *in part* to Ivy League restrictions, but the fact that we can no longer compete with other Ivy League schools is clearly due to problems peculiar to Cornell.

At Cornell, the Board of Trustees (which bears the ultimate responsibility for conducting its affairs) and its top chosen administrators frequently profess their support for a program of excellence in sports as a part of the students' overall educational experience, but unfortunately this supportive attitude does not trickle down to those who make the day to day decisions, particularly in the fields of budgets and admissions.

Now, do not get me wrong. I would be the last one to advocate the lowering of Cornell's academic standards to secure the matriculation of an outstanding athlete, but what puzzles me is why Cornell rejects so many applicants who excel both athletically and academically, as demonstrated by their subsequent acceptance and performance at other Ivy League and other institutions of equally high academic standards.

It is not the purpose of this letter to suggest or advocate particular solutions; it is the purpose of this letter, as indicated at its inception, to advocate the creation of a *permanent* trustee commit-

tee on athletics to monitor the situation on a current basis and mandate, or at least suggest, remedial policies.

Bernard Olin '24

Fairport

Editor: November 1981 articles by Bob Kane and you on Cornell athletics helped me to focus some recent thoughts of my own. For years, I and assumably most alumni generally approved the Ivy League's approach. In the face of increasing semi-professionalism, disregard of admission and academic standards, unseemly lawsuits and other assorted abuses in the name of higher education, the Ivy's more balanced approach seemed reasonable. After all, education is a university's primary endeavor.

But, I now feel that the Ivies, with all our great traditions and history, can if we keep at it long enough, counter those extremes with our own of illogical nonsense and destructive policies. Hopefully, although the NCAA can't seem to legislate it, there must be some reasonable and creative middle ground. For the moment however, I have had it with Ivy League policies.

With its own twisted logic of no spring practice, I knew Ivy League football had badly deteriorated. Students and others on the Hill today apparently recognize this through sophisticated choices, leaving Schoellkopf Field mostly empty while struggling over scarce hockey tickets. My only recent personal observation was the Cornell-Columbia game about three years ago. It was poor football, made much worse by a 75 per cent empty, drab and quiet Baker Field. Still, I did not fully realize its disaster level until those incredible scores this past fall against small schools.

Then, I was confounded by the league decision on hockey scheduling, and as the *Hockey News* put it, for the Ivies "to take their sticks and pucks and go home." I haven't seen a clear statement on the rationale, but largely withdrawing from other than league competition, considering the already much shorter Eastern vs. Western schedules, could only have one possible result. That is, discouragement of any good hockey player coming to Cornell or other Ivy League school.

In ten years involvement in youth and junior hockey, I never met a skilled or up and coming player who did not want to test himself against the best. If otherwise qualified for admission, why bar his opportunity for broad, top-flight competition? So the scheduling decision was reversed. But, for how long? The

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scheme was ridiculous to begin with.

I had the pleasure a few years ago to meet and talk with Dick Schultz at an Alumni Club meeting here. He must have had a host of problems, but showed great enthusiasm. I don't know whether it was yours or Mike Slive's thought that academically qualified good athletes can get nearly as good an education less expensively at other schools, but I am absolutely sure Dick Schultz will far more enjoy his work at the University of Virginia.

I have been on that campus many times in the past eight years (undergraduate educations of my daughter and son-in-law and his subsequent attendance at medical school) and was delighted at the academic standards both in reputation and in fact. However, I also saw good campus life and genuine fun, excitement, and large crowds at athletic events, the same as at Cornell when my wife and I were undergraduates. Lord knows Virginia has its problems winning at football, but apparently it does not have to win to consistently draw crowds of 30,000 or better.

Do my eyes deceive me, or is attendance in Ithaca as low as about 4,000? The drain on the university's general budget, considering the current financial problems at Cornell as well as other great universities, must be a monumental problem.

Particularly irritating is the illogical nonsense issuing forth from Yale. Unless it is strictly my imagination (or worse yet, perhaps paranoia), it appears to me Cornell has suffered unusually due to Ivy athletic policies. For example, we literally destroyed the tradition and history of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry and reduced it to just another meaningless game which very few people even bother to attend. (I believe it should be restored, at least as the last, not first game of a season.) Yet, for all its pious preaching, I note Yale very well managed to preserve its Yale-Harvard rivalry. In 1981, that single game's attendance was likely greater than Cornell's for its entire season.

Moreover, it seems to me sports Cornell does excel at, e.g., hockey, lacrosse, and soccer, are the precise sports the Ivy League Policy Committee then attacks. It also appears that whenever a sport dominated by Ivy League and a few other schools attracts a wider following which begins to take the laurels, policy then is to destroy the caliber of Ivy League play. Case in point is lacrosse.

Now joined in competition by "upstarts" Virginia, North Carolina, North

Carolina State, etc., the league proposes to retire from the field, but not to admit it, just make it so we cannot any longer compete. (Dare I also suggest the most perfidious possibility of all; that the league will attack any sport in which Cornell has won a national championship. I must be suffering from paranoia.)

A return throughout the country to reasonable and sane intercollegiate athletics is overdue and I don't want to be carried away by the fun and excitement my family enjoyed at football and other games at Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, and Virginia, where my children were students. But, even the great institutions can suffer decay in thought and policy. Cornell has and should continue to take pride in one of the widest arrays of collegiate sports participation. However, pride sometimes goeth before the fall. With any more such Ivy League policies being put into effect, I believe the risk is extremely great that the entire athletic program will collapse for financial if no other reasons.

Neither Cornell nor the Ivy League have to nor should they proceed into the often deplorable semi-professionalism widespread in intercollegiate athletics today. Nonetheless, I do think the time has come for a complete restudy of athletic policies by Cornell's president and trustees and/or the Ivy League as a whole. To keep athletics in reasonable perspective, is it really essential to have policies which will discourage good athletes who also want good educations from attending Cornell, prevent them from adequately practicing and developing their skills, force the football team to play in mostly empty stadiums, or to slowly strangle athletics to death?

Joseph S. Karesh '52
Charlotte, NC

Borrowed, not bought

Editor: I found Deborah Schoch's June article ("Light Reading") interesting, but one can see that *she* hasn't been on a student budget recently. She fails to make the distinction between the books students buy and the books we read. With one of the world's best library systems on campus, many students borrow books for themselves and only buy "gag" or "pop" books as presents.

When we buy works of literature for ourselves, we purchase them second-hand from the textbook shelves.

On the day after final exams, a steady stream of seniors filled the libraries

eager for a last chance to take advantage of the Cornell Libraries and read those books we haven't had time for in recent months. "Cats, cubes, and careers" may be bestsellers, but Deborah and other alumni needn't worry that they dominate our thoughts or our reading lists.

Best wishes from a recent alumna who has never read a book on cats,

Lisa Aronson '82

Tappan

Upset over Kane

Editor: It seems to me that those of us alumni who voted Bob Kane into office as a trustee because we believed he had unique and highly desirable qualifications are entitled to an explanation from someone in authority for the treatment he received as described in his report in the June issue of the *Alumni News*. As I read his remarkably restrained comments revealing five years of frustration in his attempts to serve, many nagging questions arise in my mind.

Here are two: Are all those distinguished names and titles supplied to us with our ballots nothing more than window dressing? Is the power structure such as to feel threatened by someone whose long experience at the university outranks theirs?

Something has been lost that cannot be regained and I for one am deeply upset about it.

Eleanor P. Clarkson '34
Sandwich, Mass.

Editor: It is with profound shock and utter bewilderment that I read Bob Kane's letter of his years as alumni trustee.

I have had the great pleasure and rare privilege to know Bob for over fifty years; his exceptional work while employed at Cornell and his outstanding success with the US Olympic Committee and the World W Olympic organization.

That he, at the time of completion of his term, should feel compelled to write as he has is amazing and a gross indictment of the entire board as well as the executive personnel.

No wonder Stanford is in a class by itself in its athletic accomplishment in what is probably the toughest athletic conference in the country while Cornell is near the bottom of the Ivy League. You can bet your "bottom dollar" Bob would have been used until exhausted if he had been a Stanford trustee.

John W. Gatling '28
Asheville, NC

Editor: Bob Kane's letter in the June issue of the *News* presents a sad commentary on non-utilization of alumni-power whence Cornell draws such great strength.

Bob Kane has been and continues to be an ambassador-at-large for Cornell all over the globe wherever the paths of sports have led—Cornell, US, or Olympic sports. Possibly that tower of strength in the line, John Terrence McGovern '00, may have out-traveled Bob only because he had fifty more years at it. But Bob will overtake him.

Bob is a character of depth, quality, a good manager and a hell of a good writer. Cornell can use 'em all. Meantime, the role of prophet without honor in his own bailiwick must fit like a hair-shirt on a leader who's been ready and willing to swap the international alligator symbol for the bear.

Robert L. Bliss '30
New Canaan, Conn.

More on the pole

Editor: I was interested in the June article "Taking a Pole" because of its reference to my father and to Louis Fuertes, who was my friend. Although he was about twenty years older than I, I was a frequent visitor to his sister Kippy.

At dinnertime, some of the members of the Harriman expedition who had taken part in the collection of the first, rather small poles, were boasting about their labours in excavation and carrying the poles to the shore line. [My father, Bernhard] Fernow then raised the question of why they had not collected one of the large poles. They seemed to think that what they had done was quite hard enough and getting a big one beyond their capacity.

Fernow replied that it would present no great problem if you knew how and, if there were any point in doing so, he would undertake to do the job by himself. Mr. Harriman then spoke up and said that, if he would get the pole to the water's edge, he would see to it that the pole was loaded on the ship and transported to any point in the United States designated.

So, next morning, Fernow set out, provided with an axe, pick, shovel, and sledge hammer. He first went into the woods, where he cut some poles to make a skidway and some rollers. Then he went back to the pole and began to dig around the base. He was making good progress when he was interrupted by the arrival of a boat crew with a message

from the captain. The barometer was falling and he was expecting a storm and wanted to get his ship to a place of greater safety, so the crew would help him to finish the job.

Harriman apparently carried out his agreement even though Fernow did have some help. My first sight of the pole was, as a boy of 6 or 7, near the Lehigh Valley railroad station, the sole occupant of two flat cars. Getting it from there to the back of McGraw Hall, where I next saw it, must have been quite an undertaking in days when horses provided the motive power. My impression at that time was that the diameter was about chin-height.

Karl H. Fernow '16, PhD '25
Ithaca

The writer is professor emeritus of plant pathology at the university, where he was a faculty member from 1925 until his retirement in 1961.—Ed.

Blush

Editor: In column one, "A victory for art," page 5 of the July issue, the commissioner "noted that one of Hercules' twelve tasks was to clear out the Aegean Stables." She has misplaced the locale. Hercules did the job at the Augean Stables.

Hyman Yudewitz '28
New York City

Piled higher

The next letter was accompanied by a photograph of Cornell's Commencement procession in May, with a sign to help one group assemble that read, "P.H.D."

Editor: I don't know if you could or would wish to do anything with the enclosed photo, but I had to send it to someone. It was taken at my niece's graduation a week or so back by my brother-in-law John Schaefer, Stanford '54 (husband of Mary Carey Schaefer '55).

He had a wicked gleam in his eye when he showed it to me. Was some prankster evoking the old "piled higher and deeper" joke or are there illiterates in the administration department?

Loved the stamp cover and article and ran right out to the post office to get some.

Kitty Carey Donnelly '50
San Francisco

Those stamps

Editor: What a great cover on your June issue. Truly fabulous. Great imagination. Thanks to you and the Postal Service. Yes, the *News* ain't all bad. In fact real good. Hang in there.

Leonard Burr '41
Monrovia, Cal.

Editor: As a philatelist, I was interested and pleased with the article, "You Do the Flowers, I'll Do the Birds" in the June issue of the *News*. However, as a resident of the state of Wyoming, I must inform you of an error I noticed on page 33.

Within a discussion of the duplication of certain birds and flowers represented on the fifty stamps, it was stated that five states have the meadowlark as their state bird. Well, I know not which state was inadvertently missed, but there are in fact six states claiming the Western Meadowlark as their state bird. These states are Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, and Wyoming.

I realize to some this may appear to be a trivial point, but to the residents of these proud western states, I am sure it is not.

Otherwise, thank you for a fine article.

George Michel Stilphen '80
Centennial, Wyo.

The bear

Editor: I've just come home from a job to find *CANews* waiting for me, and was pleased to discover the new bear's-head policy in Class Notes. I never read other classes' notes before, so I'm glad to have these signposts. Often I don't find a marked item of interest, but enough do interest me that I'd like to see the bear used even more.

Some articles I liked in the last couple of months: Near Absolute Zero, the Phi Psi 500 (I remember it only from the run-and-barf days), Light Reading (especially the cartoon with it), and flower/bird stamps.

On leisure reading, cats are trivial, but at least they don't actively rot the mind like the Castaneda hoax.

Philip Michael Cohen '70
Aliquippa, Pa.

Bill Steele

Editor: Just to let you know that, after many instances of skipping over articles

in *CAN* on microbiology, art, drama, etc., I finally got to read and understand one on a field closely related to my major (chemistry). William Steele's story on the activities and history of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics in the May edition was very well written and informative.

I'd like to add a footnote regarding the shattering of the "glass banana" (frozen by liquid nitrogen). I first witnessed this feat in the spring of 1962, when one of my favorite professors, Michell J. Sienko, did it for me and approximately 1,000 others in Chemistry 106. What's even more impressive is when this is followed (as it was) by the freezing of a rubber ball, which also breaks when thrown against the wall.

Could it be that Bob Richardson also took Chem 106?

David M. Bridgeman '65
Kennesaw, Ga.

Servicemen degrees II

We published a letter in June from David Nimick '46 regarding the alumni status of military personnel stationed at Cornell during World War II, and quoted a section of the Alumni Association by-laws that stated such personnel would be considered alumni "whose written requests have been accepted by the Alumni Board."

Editor: I didn't expect (a) to have my letter to you published (and it was only brought to my attention by an alumni friend) and (b) to then learn that certain alumni, particularly those with degrees signed by Edmund Day, would have to apply to the Alumni Board, to become affiliated with the Cornell Alumni Association!

Princeton, I believe, takes the other view, i.e., "You're an alumnus if you've been on campus a week" and you may have to beg to *not* be on the alumni rolls!

Now, in hindsight, I guess all that can be said is that the Cornell Alumni Association, in 1941-46, should have advised each V-12er of his "rights"—for many of the V-12ers I knew would have been delighted to be counted as Cornell alumni. But who amongst us would have thought "we had to apply"!

For what it's worth,
David A. Nimick '46
Pittsburgh

Dear Mr. Nimick: Your letter to the editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*,



World champion '57 varsity heavy-weight crew, with one substitute, reassembled on the Inlet at Reunion. See the Footnotes column in this issue, and the '57 class Reunion column in the July issue, for details.

copied to the president of the Cornell Alumni Association, has been called to my attention. I would like to clarify the matter of who qualifies as a Cornellian.

The Membership Section of the CAA Bylaws is attached. Please note, every matriculant for a degree is considered a Cornellian. As far as Army and Navy personnel are concerned, "written requests" was added since so many had matriculated at other institutions and returned to them to complete their degrees. It was added to facilitate the addition of those people who did not receive a Cornell degree and not to eliminate them. You and all who completed degrees always have been alumni and never were required to apply.

Frank R. Clifford '50
Director of Alumni Affairs
Ithaca

Is Cornell too tough?

Editor: As an alumnus I have never lost my love for the university nor forgotten the incredulity at having been accepted to it. I have awaited, with great expectations, the review of Cornell in the *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges*.

Having subsequently read of the "extraordinarily competitive" atmosphere at Cornell, I am painfully reminded of the admonishment prescribed at the Class of '66's orientation: "Look to the right of you, look to the left of you; by year end, one of you won't be here."

Could [the guide's author] Mr. Fiske have been too close to the mark for my school's own good? I think that it may be time to evaluate where survival and failure stand at Cornell. Mr. Fiske's critique may be more important to the

health of Cornell's students than it is to our public relations image.

Hail to thee, Cornell.
Mark Dembrow '66
Eugene, Ore.

Footnotes: In the family

I am turning this column over to my younger son, Bradford R. Howes '57 (his chosen class, although he received the ME degree in 1958), who wrote me in June after attending his 25th Reunion. He had returned to his home in Rochester, Michigan.

"I just got back from Cornell and am on cloud nine after experiencing my 25th reunion. . . . I arrived Saturday morning about 11 a.m. . . . I had made arrangements to meet a couple of fraternity brothers, Clayt Chapman '57 and Ed Burdick '57, at noon.

"The Class of 1957 broke all of the 25th records for Cornell. We had 349 back, or about 30 per cent of the class, which was fantastic. . . .

"I of course drank too much beer, but our tent was 100 yards from my bed; so it was no problem. It was just great to see everyone. It's amazing how many people I remembered after twenty-five years. My only lapse of memory was when a girl said we had a date our freshman year. I of course didn't let on. . . .

"They had a big reunion of the '57 eight-oared crew, which beat the Russians at Henley and which Clayt Chapman commodored. Well, they got Stork Sanford and his wife back and all but one member. They went down to the boathouse, took out a shell with the varsity shell alongside them, and Clayt said it was great. They threw the coxswain in, etc. . . .

"I went over and had a nice talk with Stork and Mrs. Sanford at the Barton

Hall dinner, and they were pleased that I did. They said they were going to see their daughter, Claire, who is my age and was in my class in Ithaca, in a few days. And Dad, he said he enjoys your 'Footnotes.' . . .

"Quite a few people I spoke with brought up your articles in the *Alumni News* and said they have been enjoying them for years."

It is a completely new experience to me to participate at second hand in the enjoyment of a son at his 25th Reunion, —a pleasant experience which makes the occasion memorable to me, too.

—Ray Howes '24

Etcetera

Incorrect information was sent to Evadene Burris Swanson for her article on "Taking a Pole" in the June issue, when a university archivist told her the poem reproduced in the article was written by naturalist John Burroughs. A copy of the poem in the University Archives in fact bears no signature.

A new book, *Looking Far North* by Goetzmann and Sloan (Viking) credits the poem to one J. Stanley-Brown of the North American Commercial Co., who joined the Harriman Expedition on its return trip to the United States.

The book is called to our attention by Robert Peck of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, who wrote an article on the expedition a number of years ago. It is to be published in this month's *Audubon Magazine*. Peck is the organizer of an exhibition at the academy of the work of Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, which is to open late next month. In conjunction with the exhibition he is publishing *A Celebration of Birds*, the life and art of Fuertes, to appear with the exhibition and sell for \$30.

As soon as we have the schedule of the exhibition, and when it moves on to other cities, we will bring it to you.

The name of Louise Chunn has come off our masthead after a short stay. She and her husband, Dominic Free, LLM '82, have moved to England where he now has a job as a lawyer and she has been job hunting. Both are from New Zealand originally. She served us mightily as a writer and editor for the past six months. The last article she wrote for us, on graduate students' wives, is included in this issue. We'll miss her.

Many of our assistant editors have been graduate wives, and several have been assigned the job of writing of that

experience. Several tried, but before her each said the experience was a bit too tense, too personal for them to relate. It was typical of her thorough professionalism (and the maturity and self-assurance she brought to her job) that she was able to complete the assignment without trouble.

Beatrice MacLeod, who writes about Telluride in this issue, knows whereof she writes. She retired this summer after twenty-three years as the head of the Telluride Association. Her predecessor, Elmer M. Johnson '22, did the job as chancellor. Her title was executive secretary. She is known in Ithaca for her work in theater, as a teacher, director, and for more than two decades as re-

viewer for the *Ithaca Journal*. Her husband was the late Prof. Robert MacLeod, psychology.

We have a copy of the second volume in the history of the College of Veterinary Medicine written by one of its longtime respected teachers, Prof. Ellis P. Leonard '34, small animal surgery, emeritus. The title is *In the James Law Tradition 1908-1948*. Copies cost \$20 in person, \$22 by mail from Mrs. Lorraine Sack, Office of Public Affairs, College of Veterinary Medicine, Ithaca 14853.

—JM

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*To field a college football team
takes many more months and horses
than its fans are likely to realize*

A Coach and Six

By William Steele '54

If you want to antagonize a football coach's wife, go up to her sometime around Thanksgiving and say, "Aren't you glad the season's over? Now your husband can spend some time at home!"

This warning comes from Bob Blackman, head football coach at Cornell, who explains that on December 1, his six full-time assistant coaches will leave on recruiting trips, and probably won't see their wives for the next three or four weeks. From then until August they will divide their time between more recruiting trips, hours on the telephone talking to players, coaches, parents, and alumni, and still more hours writing playbooks, discussing strategy, and tending to the thousands of details that make up a college football program.

Being a football coach, it seems, goes far beyond the media image of locker room pep talks and sideline pacing; it's a full time, year-round job that merely expands to twelve hours a day, seven days a week during the playing season.

"So few people realize how unusual a college coach's life is," Blackman says. "I'm willing to bet that on the majority of college campuses there's nobody who puts in more hours than the football staff."

The job is not only time-consuming, but complex, and the ability to pull its many factors together seems to be what has made Blackman an almost legendary coach through most of his thirty-three-year career. He has won more Ivy League games (ninety-four) than any other coach in the history of the formal league, and ranks second among major college coaches in the country (to Bear

Bryant) in number of wins at a major four-year school.

Some, like assistant coach Ted Gill, newly hired to coach defensive line, see him with genuine awe. "When I started coaching," Gill says, "I always used to hear about Bob Blackman. I used to see him walking around at conventions and I thought it would be a thrill just to even know him. It's hard to believe now that I'm working with him. It just hit me a couple of weeks ago, sitting in a staff meeting, that here I was!"

Blackman seems to specialize in bailing out foundering programs. He began his college coaching career by leading a Pasadena City College team that had averaged three wins per season to two national junior college championships. In 1953 he took over a team at the University of Denver that had lost every game the previous season; in two years he built a 9-1 team that won its first conference title in thirty-seven years and produced two running backs who were in the national top ten for rushing.

His greatest success was at Dartmouth, where he served as head coach for sixteen years, starting with a team that had averaged fewer than three wins per season over the previous five years and ending with a 104-37-3 record, including three undefeated, untied seasons. Of five undefeated, untied teams in the history of the formal Ivy League, Blackman has coached three.

From Dartmouth, he moved into the Big Ten. At the bottom. He became head coach at the University of Illinois in 1971, when that team was tenth in the Big Ten. During his six years there, Illi-

nois ranked in the upper division for five, trailing only Ohio State and Michigan. Illinois nevertheless let him go. Why? Says one observer, underscoring the insecurity of the coaching profession: "He didn't beat Ohio State and Michigan."

In 1976 Blackman came to Cornell, which was likewise in the cellar (1-8 in 1975). While his results here have not been quite as spectacular—so far—he has certainly restored the Big Red to respectability. This year he received a special distinction: thanks to a \$750,000 gift from Roger J. Weiss '61, Blackman now holds what may be the first endowed football coaching position in the country.

He has brought a new style to Cornell football. More than anything else, the program is better organized, with more attention to detail.

"He's the most thorough person I have ever met," says assistant coach Pete Noyes. "Every detail is worked out, from equipment to the playbook to travel plans. When we write the playbook, he's going to include every detail of the play, so that even an outsider could read it and go out on the field and explain it to the team. It's wordy, but it explains everything." Noyes recalls that he was asked to write a coaching tip to be included in a recruiting letter sent to high school coaches. "He made me rewrite it five times," Noyes says.

Blackman demands that his staff prepare what amount to lesson plans for each day's practice, then rehearse everything they're going to say on the field with each other.



Robert L. Blackman directs varsity, freshman, junior varsity, and 150-pound football program from his office in the Schoellkopf fieldhouse.

For fans who see football as a game of spirit, strength, and strategy, this attention to detail may seem irrelevant; but in the Ivy League, where practice time is short and the coaching staff is limited, it means that more gets done in the limited time available.

Blackman has also worked to upgrade the Big Red's image by making it, in one coach's words, "a classier outfit."

"I don't think there's a better-dressed team anywhere, including the pros," says head trainer Tom McGory. "Every player has to have a perfectly fitted jersey, not a half-size off, even if we have to get a seamstress to make it."

On trips, he sees that the team has the best accommodations and the best meals the budget will allow, and wherever possible he tries to arrange special side trips,

like a visit to Mystic Seaport on the way to New England, or to the Stock Exchange before playing at Columbia.

The reason for all this, Blackman says, is that if a team feels like a first class outfit, it will play like one. "We talk so much about pride," he says. "You're more apt to have it if you feel first class."

While the skills of football lie at the heart of their work, today's coaches often use language that sounds as if it would be more at home in a corporate boardroom. Says assistant coach Dan Bunten, "There are things you have to do to get the job done: you can't skip step C in an A to F sequence. You decide where you want to end up, attack it, evaluate the plan, then either revise the goals or revise the plan." He adds quickly, "The pros are even *more* business-like."

Blackman, says Noyes, "has the ability to be a college president, or head of a large corporation."

Like all good executives, Blackman delegates heavily. Most of the work goes to his six "position coaches." Noyes is defensive coordinator and linebacker coach; Bunten coaches defensive backfield; Gill coaches the defensive line. On the offense, Nelson Bobb is coordinator and coaches offensive line; Eddie Wilson coaches the offensive backfield, and Jim Shreve works with receivers. Of the six, Bobb is a part-timer, working also in Teagle Hall as assistant athletic director. Ivy League rules permit only six full-time assistant coaches, and Blackman has chosen to put the sixth full-timer in charge of the freshman team.

The staff is filled out by about six graduate assistants. While a few of these may simply be young men who need part-time work, the majority are in fact coaches-in-training, gaining scarce and valuable college-level coaching experience. Football, says Blackman, is one of the few places where the old-fashioned idea of apprenticeship applies. The field is fiercely competitive, with fewer than 1,000 Division 1-A coaching jobs available in the nation.

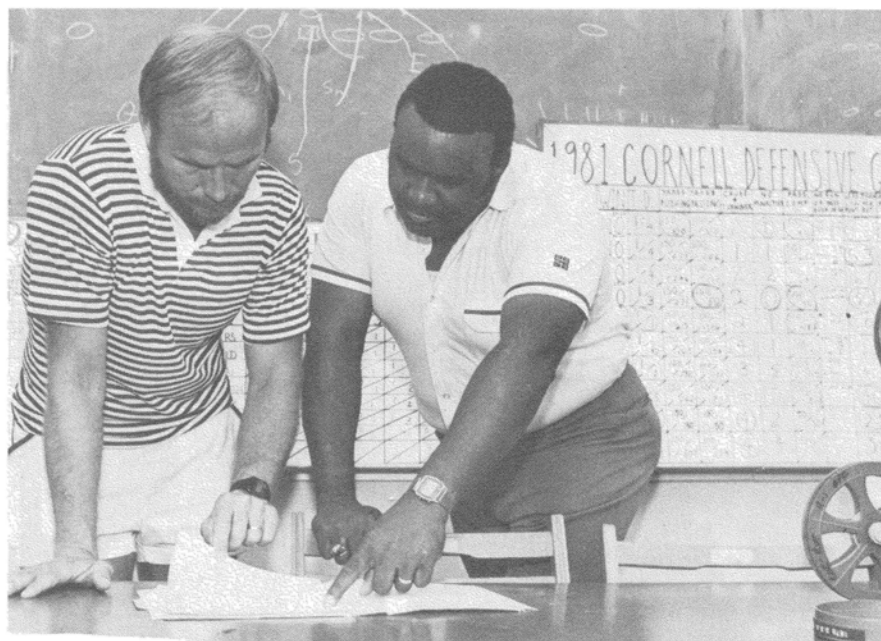
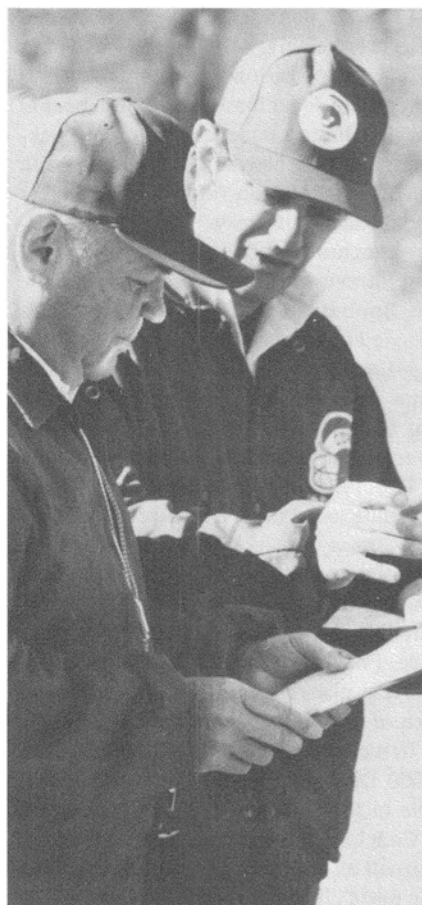
Coaching jobs are as hard to get at Cornell as anywhere. Before hiring Wilson and Gill last spring, Blackman interviewed about 100 applicants. Gill recalls a grueling interview that included some five hours of work with Blackman at a chalkboard.

Each full-time coach has other responsibilities beyond teaching the players in his jurisdiction. Each, for instance, serves as a liaison to the directors of admission of one or more Cornell colleges. The detail work of the program is divided among them. Shreve tends to equipment. Bunten supervises training table, trip details, and the corps of managers. Noyes is in charge of physical conditioning and weight training, and Gill is responsible for game films.

But most of all, they are all recruiters.

If the Penn game in November is the climax of the football year, then the new year could be said to begin immediately after, with the first recruiting trip. Actually, recruiting began in the preceding spring, with a letter sent to every high school coach in the country inviting them to suggest likely prospects. Other leads come in from interested alumni. Sifting the responses, Blackman and his staff will be looking for some very special young men: football players of "Ivy League caliber" who are also in at least the top 25 per cent—more likely the top 10 per cent—of the nation academically.

NCAA eligibility rules require a football player to have a grade point average only above 2.0; but at Cornell, or any-



From left, Coach Blackman goes over details of a practice with defensive coordinator Pete Noyes; Noyes and assistant coach Ted Gill review plans in the defense staff room; Trainer Tom McGory tapes end Michael Huyghue '84; and Ann Jacobs '84, a manager, prepares to retrieve a water bottle from a player during a game.

where in the Ivy League, football players must first be students, and whether or not they are going to play football is not formally considered in deciding whether or not to admit them. It's no secret that the exact opposite may apply at some major football-playing schools, where a player may not even be handed an application form until several months after he first sees a recruiter.

During the summer and early fall, letters go out from Schoellkopf to hundreds of prospects inviting them to apply to Cornell. Starting in August, the coaches will spend at least one night a week in the office following up the letters with phone calls. By December, with the list narrowed down slightly, the six full-time assistant coaches take to the road, where they operate under NCAA rules reminiscent of those governing fraternity rushing. For instance, they are allowed to contact a prospect only three times at his home, though accidental meetings at a high school, officially known as "bumps," are also permitted.

An Ivy League rule permits only six recruiters on the road. Each of the Cornell coaches is assigned a specific geographic area in the Northeast. Bunten, for instance, covers Pennsylvania; Noyes has metropolitan New York, Long Island, and all of New England; Wilson has the rest of New York State

and eastern Canada. Each is also assigned an area of the West or South, too expensive to visit, to work on the phone. The coaching staff's phone bill is estimated at around \$20,000 per year.

By day, the recruiters visit high school coaches, talk to players, and look for new leads. At night, they visit prospects and their parents at home. In describing these visits, they use language that might be familiar to an insurance agent. "You can't work at it enough hours of the day," says former freshman coach Mike Gibson, now an assistant coach at Boston University. "You can't be a clock-watcher. Coach Blackman's objective is that we call on five schools a day, but maybe you see five by noon. Are you satisfied with that?"

Says Shreve, "You've got to sell *yourself* first; you've got to have the kids like you and feel that you're sincere and honest . . . and they've got to believe that will persist for four years while they're on the team."

Beyond that, what they have to sell to a prospect is not so much Cornell football as Cornell itself. "We simply have to try to make them believe that Cornell is the best spot for them," says Blackman. And since Ivy League caliber students will probably make their decisions for academic, rather than athletic, reasons, coaches must know more about

Cornell than most professors, he says. "As coaches, we have to know everything about the Hotel School, or Hum. Ec.—talk knowledgeably about all of them. Also, we have to be able to explain the financial package.

Ivy League schools give no athletic scholarships whatsoever, and whether or not a student will play football, or any other sport, is not considered in developing his financial aid package. This package usually consists of a complex plan that includes a "family contribution"—computed by the school, not by the family—a part-time job, one or more student loans, and finally a direct stipend from the university to make up the balance of the need. For a student whose annual costs total, say, \$12,000, the "scholarship" portion of his package may be only \$1,000 or less.

Blackman fully expects the "blue chip" players to be skimmed off by scholarship schools that can offer a "full ride" of tuition, fees, books, room, and board and even a little so-called "laundry money." Certain top-ranked schools, he says, can almost literally take their pick of the top high school players.

Here's how he describes the frustrations of an Ivy League recruiter:

"Of all the football players, only a few will have the grades. Of those, only a few will come to our attention. Of those, only a few apply to Cornell, and complete the entire application process. Of those, only a few are admitted. Of those, only a few will be able to work out a financial program that will allow them to attend. Finally, most of those will have applied to perhaps five Ivy League schools, and we'll get about 20 per cent of them."



He adds that after they get to Cornell, "Some will develop and some won't. Some will stick it out and some won't."

Since there are no tangible benefits, one might ask why a man would want to play football in the Ivy League. Blackman suggests he may be driven by a spirit of competitiveness and the rewards of a special comradeship that "anybody who hasn't been through can't understand." He recalls how many presidents of the United States have referred back to their football experience, and the things they felt they had learned out of football.

Some of the assistant coaches put this in more immediate, practical terms. Says Shreve: "Through playing they are going to develop a lot of the qualities industry is going to look for, like team spirit and discipline." Buntin echoes this: "Recruiters on campus really look for football players; some of our kids are gone by Christmas; our engineers are just snapped up!"

On their December trip, the recruiters' main job is to get their prospects to apply. After the Christmas holidays they'll hit the road again, making followup visits to reinforce their relationships with prospects and picking up late applications. They'll also be setting up group meetings, sponsored by local Cornell clubs in major cities, at which Blackman will be the featured speaker, showing highlight films from the previous season. Prospects, as well as alumni, will be invited to these meetings.

Besides putting on a show for potential recruits, Blackman will use these opportunities to cement relations with alumni, something most agree he does very well. The budget being what it is,

Blackman says, it would not be possible to run a first class football program without the cooperation of a loose organization known as the "Friends of Cornell Football." Members range from "someone who donated \$25 three or four years ago," to the anonymous donor who pays for most of the game uniforms and equipment every year. In return for their interest, the "Friends" receive a series of special newsletters from Blackman reporting on team progress.

By early February, students who have opted for scholarship schools will have made their decisions. Those who remain uncommitted will mostly have narrowed their choices to a few Ivy League schools, drawn by their academic excellence and prestige. Many also recognize that there is a price to be paid for the "full ride."

"When I went to Illinois," Blackman recalls, "I learned that it had one of the finest engineering schools in the country, and I thought I could use that in recruiting." It wouldn't work, he was told, because engineers' lab courses often ran until 5 p.m., while football practice started at 3 p.m. You simply can't be an engineer and a football player at Illinois, or probably at any other school where football is big business. "At a big school," Blackman says, "a player is not going to be his own man."

Says Wilson, who came to Cornell from West Point, "Anywhere a kid is, I think his first priority is education. The difference is that the Ivy League recognizes that as a league and as an institution."

On nearly every weekend in January and February, prospects will visit the



Cornell campus. Again, these visits are regulated by NCAA rules: students are allowed to visit only five schools; while they are on campus, coaches are not even allowed to buy them lunch. Cornell has, Blackman says, a "zero budget" for these trips anyway; most are paid for by hometown alumni.

On April 15, directors of admissions will notify applicants of their acceptance or rejection, and send those accepted information on their financial aid package. On April 18, the coaches leave for their "closeout trip," to help the students make up their minds. Many will have been accepted by three or four Ivy League schools, with perhaps a bid from a Bucknell, Colgate, or Boston U on the side. The latter, not bound by Ivy League rules, can sometimes tip the balance with a little extra scholarship money, but most often, Blackman says, Cornell may lose out to the "tremendous mystique" of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

"We've seen it so much," he says. "He tells you, Boy, Cornell's what he wants. Cornell has the most beautiful campus. We showed him the most personal attention. He had the best time. Of all the coaches who recruited him, Coach Noyes or Coach Gibson or whoever was the most conscientious. And now the notification of admission goes out, and he goes into his high school that Monday morning, and all of a sudden his teachers are saying, 'Oh, you've got a chance to go to Harvard!' and friends of the family are saying the same thing, and he begins to feel—'If I have a chance to go there, that's where I should go.'"

It doesn't help our cause any, he adds,

that last year Yale had three men drafted in the first six rounds of the pro draft. "Every kid, somewhere in the back of his mind, would like to play pro football," he says.

How much difference does this make to Cornell football? Most agree that success depends on a delicate balance between recruiting and coaching skill. Wilson says flat out that recruiting is 75 per cent of the game; others decline to quote a percentage, but say that "you can't win without players." Wilson adds, "The coaching here is about equal to anywhere. Our coaching staff could go to Oklahoma or Nebraska and do as well as their staff, or maybe better. In fact, we have to be better coaches because we have to teach more basic football in less time."

"Whenever you see a 'dynasty' in sports," Blackman says, "it's a combination of two factors. Ned Harkness was an outstanding hockey coach, but if he was at Cornell now he wouldn't have quite the same success he had in those days." (Under Harkness, Cornell became No. 1 in the Ivy League in the late 1960s and a national power.) Besides being an outstanding coach, Blackman says, Harkness was one of the first to recruit players from Canada, and thus gained a powerful edge.

At Dartmouth, Blackman reveals, he gained a similar edge by being the first to recruit heavily outside the Northeast. "I learned in a hurry we weren't going to get our share of New England prospects away from the other Ivy League schools," he explains, "so we were the first to go looking for that good scholar-athlete in Portland, Oregon." Once the program was established and Dartmouth had won a championship, he adds, recruiting became a lot easier, and the psychological effect on his team was powerful. "When the players took the field, they thought they were going to win," he says.

For Cornell there have been no surprise recruiting gimmicks so far, except perhaps the prestige of Blackman's presence. Rather, Blackman has had to build a program slowly, each year offering prospects a more successful team.

In the words of Jim Shreve, "The full thrust of Bob Blackman being here should have been felt two years ago, and it was, I think. We were a 5-5 ball club total record-wise; we were 5-2 in the Ivies and it wasn't till the last game of the season we were out of the Ivy League title race. We beat Yale in the Yale Bowl; Yale went ahead and beat Harvard in the last game of the season. We beat Penn. If Harvard had beaten Yale

No one is ever cut from the squad; the competition is for twenty-two spots as starters

we would have had a share of the title."

To which Blackman adds ruefully, "Last year was not a good year (3-7) but that was not unanticipated—we lost more starters than any other college team in the nation." He says carefully that this year's team has the *potential* to be a championship team.

By May 1, the men who have decided to come to Cornell will have mailed in their deposits. On May 15, a letter of welcome will go out from Blackman. Early in June, recruits will receive a letter from the freshman coach, accompanied by an impressive stack of material to study and advise on a physical conditioning program to follow during the remainder of the summer. In July they'll receive another letter reminding them to study and work out, and in August a third letter with details on where and when to report. The freshman team's first practice will usually be on the first day after all freshmen arrive for orientation.

At the first practice, recruits are usually joined by a few "walk-ons" who are equally welcome. No one is ever cut from Cornell football; the competition is for starting positions.

Physical conditioning will be an important order of business for the new arrivals. With equipment developed by the Division of Nutritional Sciences, each man will be weighed in water (in the Teagle Hall pool) to determine the specific gravity of his body; from that, his percentage of body fat can be calculated, and anyone with more than about 12 per cent body fat will be expected to get it down. The men will also be tested on special apparatus to determine the strength of leg and shoulder muscles—unequal strength of certain opposing muscles can predispose to certain injuries—and given corrective exercises if needed.

For most players, says head trainer Tom McGory, weight training will be important. "When I came here in 1949," McGory recalls, "we got fellows

that came in from the farms, physically strong from hard work. Today they ride in air conditioned tractors." Cornell has about a dozen Nautilus machines, purchased, Blackman says, with money raised by the football program, but used by everyone.

He also feels that training with "free weights" is important for football players. For one thing, he says, it provides a greater motivation. "A boy gets a certain satisfaction," he says, "in knowing he can bench press 350 pounds." With an initial gift from Floyd R. Newman '12, who earlier gave Helen Newman Hall for women's athletics, a new free weight room has been built alongside Schoellkopf Hall.

One of the things that distinguishes an Ivy League football program from almost all others is that new recruits—no matter how talented—never go directly to the varsity, but spend their first full year on the freshman team. This team is, more than anything else, a training course for the varsity, and therefore Blackman has given it special attention.

While other Ivy League schools assign their six full-time coaches to the varsity, with a part-timer guiding the frosh, Blackman assigns a full-time man to the freshman team, along with about four of his six graduate assistants. Mike Gibson, who coached the frosh for three years, left in the spring to become an assistant coach at Boston University; he has been replaced by Tim Pendergast, formerly a graduate assistant.

The frosh play a carefully planned schedule of six games, five of which will be the same every year: Princeton, Penn, Dartmouth, Army, and the Colgate JV. This year, they open September 24, at Colgate. The sixth game will be a wild card. In 1980 it was the Cortland State JV, in 1981 the Syracuse JV, and this year it will be Mansfield State in Pennsylvania. The schedule is designed to give the team the best possible experience with a minimum of travel. Dartmouth is the only overnight trip, and that one is made along with the varsity.

Most games are played Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Gibson recalls that "When I got here, they never had a very good crowd. When we started to win more people came. Now we have three to five hundred people—I suppose that doesn't seem like much, but they all sit together in the west stands." He adds that a few alumni follow the frosh religiously. The team's record during Gibson's three years was 11-5-2.

Gibson mentions another important difference between the Cornell freshman team and any other in the Ivy League:

"They practice separately from the varsity; they don't run scout team against the varsity. A lot of schools will have the freshmen learning the other team's plays to run against the varsity; in practice drills they line up behind the varsity, or hold the dummies. I think the way we do it is a big recruiting plus."

The freshman team, by the way, should not be confused with the junior varsity, which is made up of members of the varsity not selected for the fifty-two-man traveling squad.

Throughout the freshman year, the coach who recruited each man keeps in touch with him, scheduling a meeting about every two weeks to discuss schoolwork, personal problems, or anything else that may be interfering with the student's academic or athletic life. "We're asking kids to give us twelve to fifteen hours a week," says Gibson. "We owe it to them to show them in return that somebody's looking out for them."

The help they give may range from a sympathetic ear to arranging for a tutor. The student always has the coach's home phone number, plus the assurance that it's OK to call at any time. During the first few weeks of school, it's said, it's not unusual for a coach to get a call from a student at 2 a.m. After the freshman year, counseling responsibilities generally transfer to the player's position coach.

While the prospective freshmen spend their summer studying plays and lifting weights, the coaching staff spends it in endless meetings and desk work, discussing strategy, and revising or in some cases completely rewriting the playbook. Besides plays, the book contains a complete prescription for everything players do on the field, from stance in the line to the arrangement of the huddle.

On August 1, the coaches and newly-arrived graduate assistants meet for an intensive clinic, which will be a training session for the newcomers and a review for the full-time staff. The players arrive later in August, on a date set by the NCAA. The team is allowed exactly twenty-nine "practice opportunities" of indeterminate length, before the first game. If the team meets morning and afternoon, as in August, that's two "opportunities" a day.

After classes begin there will be only one practice per day. Because Cornell starts classes earlier than most other schools, practices in August will be more intense. There is, incidentally, no spring practice in the Ivy League, except for a single "organizational day" in April.

In those first twenty-nine sessions the team will mainly be preparing for the



Blackman watches a well-organized practice from a distance.

first game of the season, always played the third Saturday in September. After that game, the staff and team fall into a weekly routine.

The busiest day, Blackman says, is Sunday. Early Sunday morning, films of the previous day's game arrive. The coaches will run the films backwards and forwards for several hours, grading every player on every play. Players arrive in the late afternoon for a light workout, after which they go over the films with their position coaches. Final-

ly, coaches and players will have dinner together at North Campus Union.

After dinner, the coaches will return to Schoellkopf to work until 1 a.m. or so on films of the next opponent. During the season, each school sends each prospective opponent films of its last three games. This procedure has been adopted throughout the country to save the cost of live scouting trips. The work that starts Sunday night usually will continue all day Monday, until the coaches have worked out a game plan.

From this plan, daily practices are planned down to the minute. Schedules are dittoed, and each player arriving for practice receives a copy. Following the schedule to the letter avoids mixups and saves time, getting as much done as possible during the brief practice. Practice starts at about 4:45, to allow for those engineers and their lab courses—about one-third of the players are engineers—and runs at most for two hours. Sage dining hall keeps a late table for the players.

Preparation for Saturday's game actually begins Friday night. Some schools, Blackman notes, can afford to take their teams to a downtown motel for the evening, to keep them away from the parties and distractions of the night before a game. At Cornell, the team gathers in the Hall of Fame Room at Schoellkopf at 9 p.m. for a showing of an entertainment film—perhaps some pro football highlights, or a Rose Bowl game. Hot chocolate and cookies are served, and then, says Blackman, "We hope they go home and rest."

Saturday morning, the coaching staff meets at 8:30 a.m. They join the team for the pre-game meal at Statler Hall at about 9:30 a.m. It will be the last meal before the game. The team and coaches go directly from the tables to offensive and defensive meetings in Statler. "I hope," says Blackman, "that nothing will be said in those meetings that they don't already know."

From there, the players adjourn to the training room in shifts, with those needing the most protective taping going first. They will take the field, Blackman says, according to a rigid schedule. Kickers and kicking centers, for example, might go out at exactly 12:33 p.m. Quarterbacks and receivers might displace them at 12:38, and so on. At 12:55 the entire team will be on the field for the opening warmup of stretching and flexibility drills. All return to the dressing room at 1:10 for Blackman's final remarks. At 1:25 they take the field again for a 1:30 kickoff.

During the game, Blackman will be on

the sidelines, along with two offensive and two defensive coaches. Bobb and Noyes, the offensive and defensive coordinators, will be in the press box, probably with two graduate assistants. They will be in telephone contact with the assistant coaches on the sidelines, with separate phone lines for offense and defense. Blackman himself prefers not to be plugged into the system, though he may occasionally borrow a headset for a brief conversation with the spotters.

"Mostly," he says, "I'm correcting mistakes, getting the players fired up." Even here, he delegates a great deal of decision making to his staff.

At the halftime break, players are given a few minutes to rest while the coaches confer. Then, the team again breaks into offense and defense for chalk talks. Just before the break ends the whole team reassembles for a few words from Blackman. It's not, he claims, the kind of pep talk you see in old movies. "If you tried the 'Win one for the Gipper' approach today, most players would laugh at you," he says.

After the game, Blackman will spend the first five or ten minutes in the dressing room, handing out congratulations or condolences as needed. Then he'll attend a press conference, mostly, he says, to answer "stereotyped questions." By the time he takes a shower and changes this will make him the last man out of the locker room. He'll go upstairs to the Hall of Fame Room to talk with alumni and parents of players. Finally, he says, Saturday night is the one time he can relax, except that "Immediately you're starting to think about the next game."

The rewards for the long hours are few. The pay of an assistant coach is, according to one, less than a Cornell engineer will make during his first year out of school, and assistants are seldom noticed by the press or public. Yet coaches approach their work with the same dedication as college teachers, or perhaps more. Nearly every member of the Cornell coaching staff says, in almost the same words, "It's the only thing I ever wanted to do, since I was a little kid."

Around Schoellkopf, at least, the title "Coach" is used with the same consistency and respect applied elsewhere to "Professor," and Blackman feels the jobs are really quite similar.

"Among professors who are close friends," he says, "I say there's really no difference. Both of us are teachers, trying to the best of our ability to impart what knowledge or expertise we have in a certain field to the young people we work with. There's really only one major difference: At the end of the semes-

ter, the professor gives a test; if the student doesn't learn what the professor taught him, the student flunks. We give our test before 60,000 people in the Yale Bowl, and if our kids haven't learned what we taught them, it's the coach who flunks!"

Absolutely Dedicated

By Caryn Zimmerman '82

Before the varsity football team can begin its practice each weekday afternoon, dummies must be lugged out onto the field, ropes set up, footballs inflated and arranged on the field in the proper order for that day's practice, water bottles filled, towels set out for the players' use, and various other pieces of heavy, awkward equipment taken out of storage and put in their proper places on the field.

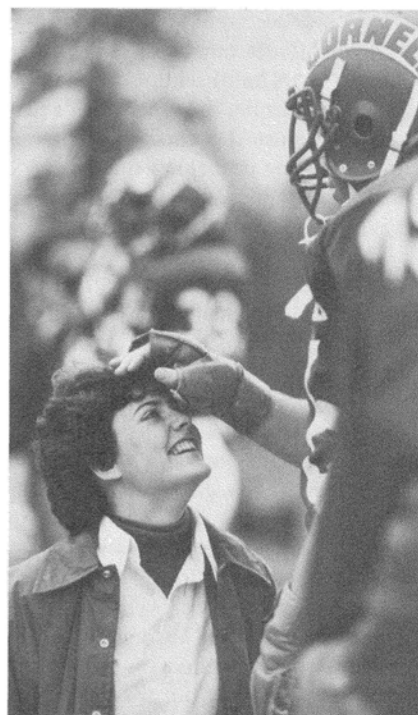
During practice, broken equipment must be repaired hurriedly and returned to the field, stray footballs chased and returned to the players, and water bottles refilled. After practice, each piece of equipment must be removed from the field, accounted for, and returned to its proper storage place until the next afternoon's practice.

And who did all that lugging, lifting, dragging, pumping, and filling last season? The team's four managers, that's who—Ann Jacobs '84, Donna Fischer '83, Ivanka Maglich '83, and Joanne Cregg '84. For the first time in Cornell football history, the varsity team was managed by four women.

"I don't really think it matters whether the managers are men or women. At least, I don't think it should, anyway," said Fischer, voicing the opinion of all four of these dedicated women. "A lot of people think that women shouldn't get out there and get dirty. That women shouldn't get hit with footballs like men do. Or that physically we can't do the work.

"There's nothing we don't do because we're women. We're responsible for everything at practice and we do everything that a man would do. Except, of course, we don't go into the locker room when the guys are in there."

Head Coach Bob Blackman sees the



Manager Joanne Cregg '84 gets a playful cuff from a player along the sideline during a game.

trend toward having women managers on men's teams as a "nationwide phenomenon." In his twenty-five years as a football coach, Blackman has watched the slowly increasing ranks of women sports managers. "I don't know exactly why, but it's happening more and more often," he said.

Head manager Maglich suggests that the increase in female managers could be because for men, being a team manager "is not the macho image anymore. It's getting harder to find male managers because it's not a desirable job for a man."

"It is harder to find male managers," agrees Cregg, "because if they can't play a sport, they don't want to be involved in it in any way. I don't necessarily think that there's a trend toward women, but whether you're male or female, if you want to manage, you have to be absolutely dedicated to the sport you're involved in. You have to love what you're doing."

Love standing outside in the heat, the cold, the snow, the rain, chasing footballs and carrying equipment for men who are twice their size?

"Yes," says Cregg, "I wouldn't be there if I didn't like it. It's not a piece of cake. It's really difficult and sometimes it's thankless. But we get treated the same as the players get treated. I guess it's all fair. The players don't help us, but I wouldn't want them to do my job. That's what I'm there for. I really think we're competent."

"It's hard to explain to someone who hasn't done it," adds Fischer. "It's a feeling that you get when you know that you're doing something for the team and that they really appreciate you. The guys say it. Not all the time, but they do. You feel like part of a team, like you're really contributing."

Varsity player Steve Ross '82 agreed, "They work really hard, put in a lot of time, and they don't even get paid for it. But we appreciate what they're doing. We try to tell them, 'We're glad to have you here.'"

Both Fischer and Cregg say enthusiastically they "love football" and that is how they became interested in managing and one of the reasons they stay with the team. Fischer was a cheerleader in high school, Cregg hopes to become a statistician for the National Football League, and Maglich has been involved in sports all her life, worked at the San Francisco '49ers summer training camp in 1980, and hopes to have a future in sports.

They add that chief among their reasons for being managers are the players themselves. "I consider most of the guys really close family," Maglich says. "They make us one of them; we're part of the team. When a player gets hurt, the entire team gets hurt, including players, coaches, and managers. It's important that we all remain one big family."

To facilitate the family atmosphere, Maglich does not allow dating among managers and players. "But it would be really hard to date them anyway," Fischer believes. "The conditions are not conducive to forming romantic interests; we're all involved in our own jobs. But we work so closely that it's natural to form close friendships."

"Your mind shouldn't be on what your boyfriend or girlfriend is doing. It should be on the sport. We want to leave their minds 100 per cent free to think of football. It's a lot more natural and a lot easier to just be close friends with all of them."

Cregg agrees. "It's a matter of priorities. It would be difficult to have a working-playing relationship. Right now, we have such good friendships that romance would mess them up anyway."

The managers' friends and acquaintances do not always see that perspective, however. One of the women's major complaints is the assumption that they are out there to get dates and meet potential boyfriends, and all of the ribbing they must put up with because of this assumption. But as Maglich wisely points out, their true friends know why they are out there.

Ladies in Waiting

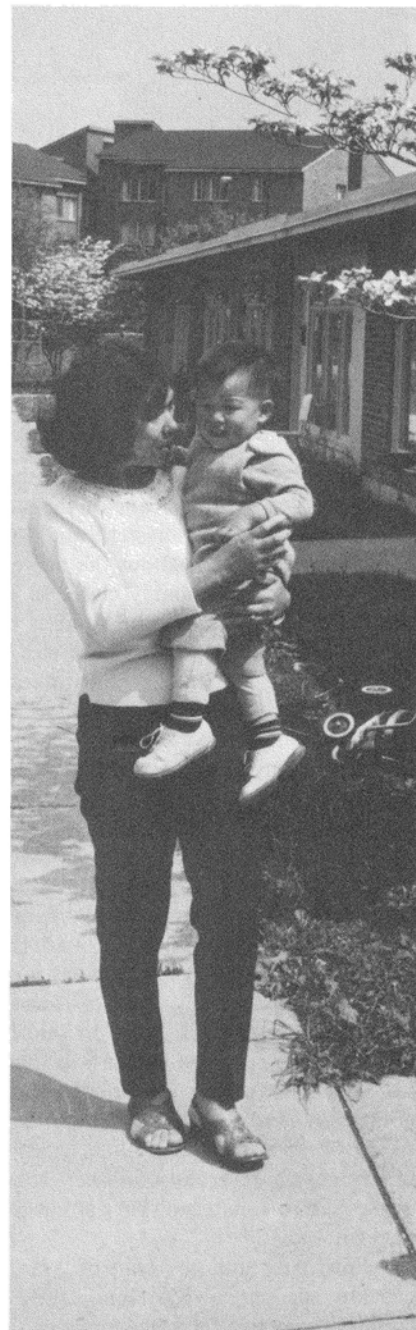
As many as 1,000 spouses struggle to use the years well while mate earns that degree

By Louise Chunn

"We've been very, very happy all the time we've been here," says Sally Sadler as, five months pregnant, she carefully bends down to pick up her fifteen-month-old son. "It's a nice life and after six years of it, I'm still happy to be in this position. Even if we don't have much money," she adds, looking around her humble but homey apartment in one of Cornell's family housing complexes, "I'm not craving for anything else."

Sunny, smiling Sally Sadler is the wife of a Cornell graduate student. But, so is this woman: "People told us not to get married while my husband was at law school, and maybe they were right. It's been hard, and I've had a lot of resentment. It hasn't been financially easy either," says this teacher who in Ithaca can only find substitute teaching jobs, and with her husband sacrifices privacy for rent and food as "parents" in a sorority house. "Sometimes I feel like I've put my life on the shelf for the sake of my husband, and I'm not too happy about it."

While the work of their graduate and professional-school student-husbands is acknowledged, praised, and ultimately wrapped up into a prestigious degree, women like these are more often the silent partners whose emotional, financial, and psychological support goes uncredited, but is crucial to the end product. Some, like Sally Sadler, make the sexist-sounding proverb that claims to find a good woman behind every successful man, ring true and honorable. For others, the demands are demeaning and depressing, and the effect of a Cor-



A student wife holds her child outside Pleasant Grove Apartments.

nell degree on their marriages near traumatic.

It says something about the status of graduate students' wives that no one at Cornell has an accurate idea how many there are. Estimates from the three graduate professional schools—veterinary



Infants and spare time dominate the scene at the married student housing project near campus.

medicine, law, and business—are that between 13 and 30 per cent of the students are married. For master's and doctoral candidates throughout the university, the figure is probably closer to 40 per cent. That includes the spouses of women students, a group whose size is rapidly increasing, but is still infinitesimal in comparison with the women who come to campus as "wives only." There may be as many as 1,000 in all, each with an experience as wide and diverse as their husbands' fields of study.

To start with, there are divisions of nationality: Most of the wives are American, but perhaps a third come from any of up to seventy countries around the world. Some are career-oriented and find suitable jobs; many more are forced to take whatever work they can find in the highly competitive Ithaca job market; and most of the foreign wives are not permitted to work at all. Some women come with children; others start a family while in Ithaca; yet another group would like to follow suit but cannot afford to.

Fellowships and government grants provide adequately for some student families; most live frugally; some lead a hand-to-mouth existence. More than 300 graduate families live in Cornell's family housing apartment complexes—Hasbrouck and Pleasant Grove near North Campus, and Cornell Quarters in East Ithaca; the rest find their own accommodations off-campus.

Looking at the array of categories into which a graduate wife can fall, Hilary Ford sees many examples of women as

second class citizens in society. The newly-appointed co-ordinator of graduate student programs in the Dean of Students office, Ford's job deals with any non-academic concerns of graduate students, and that includes their marriages.

She believes that while the third world students are torn between the traditional roles of their religions and cultures and the modern American ways, American nationals too are faced with painful changes. Though they might prefer to choose between child-rearing and career, many must put both on hold until their husband's education is completed.

From her office in the middle of Hasbrouck Apartments, Fran Doney is another Cornell administrator concerned with students' wives. Her position as program assistant in the student family housing section of the Department of Residence Life gives her rare insight into the specific pressures they are under.

"If the wife can work, she generally can't get the sort of job—or money—she's been used to. So she'll take something she's less than happy with, work hard at it for less reward, maybe also be looking after a baby, managing the household finances, doing all the cooking and housework, and trying to provide moral support for the husband too. She's trying to be superwoman, and she could easily burn herself out in the process," says Doney. "If she doesn't already have children, she may decide it's time to start a family and have to suffer financially because of that."

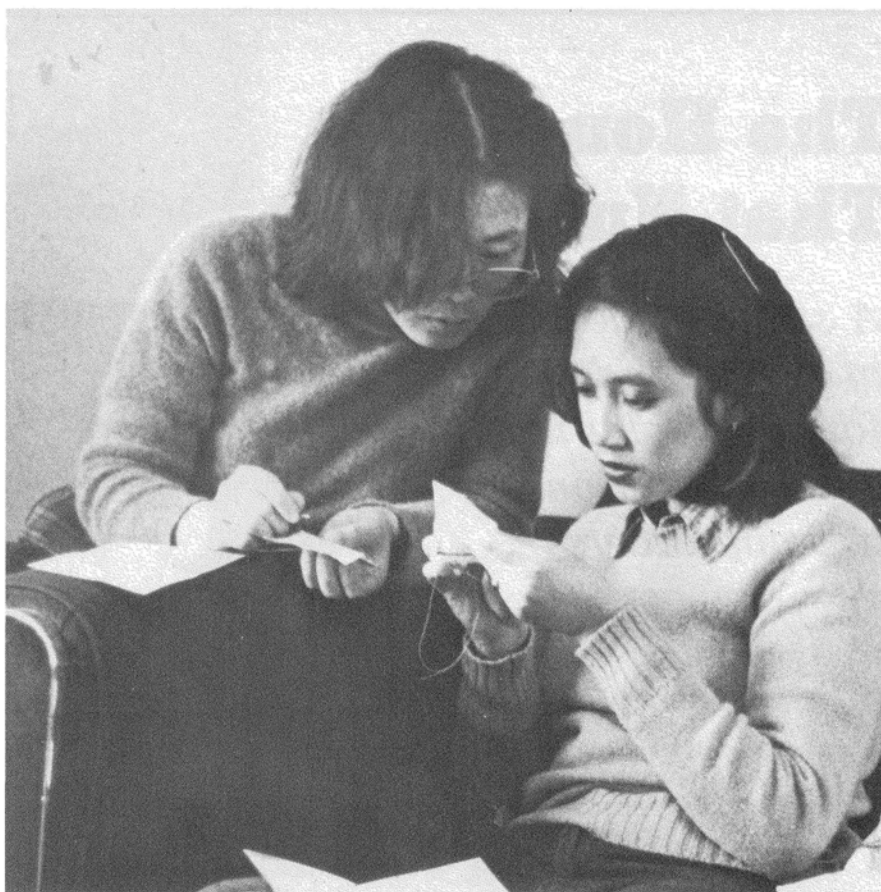
Gwain Evans might be one of the few women who could maintain that rather terrifying list of duties without crumbling under its weight. When her husband returned to a California college to complete his undergraduate degree after

many years of working, she already had one child. After three years at Cornell—with her husband about to embark on a PhD back on the West Coast this fall—she is now expecting their third child, is herself part way through a bachelor's degree in nutrition, and, with her husband, is the caretaker of the family housing at Cornell Quarters. "I don't believe in waiting. We found we'd rather take out loans, use the food stamp program, take on the caretaking job, and lead a normal sort of life," she says.

Living at close quarters with nearly seventy other student families, she sees evidence that Cornell does not always face up to its responsibilities as an institution. Its attitude toward child care seems to be a cool "it was your decision to have children; now it's your responsibility to look after them."

Gwain Evans also spent one semester working for the minimum wage in one of the college snack bars and feels, like most of the working wives, that the Personnel Department at Cornell could help by giving students' wives preference for jobs. However, rebuts Alice Miller, manager of staffing services in Day Hall, such a policy would be impossible. Faculty and employees also have spouses to whom they would like jobs to be doled out, and in fact 60 per cent of Cornell positions do go to the spouses of staff of one kind or another. As for the university's pay scales, they are higher than any other of the Ivy League institutions, she says.

But thorny though the problems of the American student wives may be, they seem almost petty when compared with the experiences of some of the international women. Almost all of them are prevented from working by visa restric-



Graduate wives in a campus hospitality group compare notes on needlepoint. Woman at left is from Taiwan, at right from Malaysia.

tions; many speak little or no English; the cultural gap is often vast and they must sometimes face their husband's anger if they try to bridge it.

As their problems are obvious, there is no shortage of groups dedicated to helping international students wives with their stay in Ithaca. The Cornell Wives Club, which has a predominantly international membership of eighty, has classes in cooking, exercise, tennis, bowling, and crafts. Cheap but competent language classes are offered by the Campus Club International Committee, which also finds host families from the community for around 100 students from abroad. But for all such philanthropic schemes, communication with the international wives is mostly superficial and guarded.

Mary Chapman, a teacher in the English classes for foreign wives, managed to break through more than the language barrier over several years of friendship with her students. In 1978 she wrote a paper on the experiences of twelve of these women and, four years later, it is still the most frank, revealing appraisal of any student wives' experiences at Cornell.

On topics that ranged from their relationships with Americans (poor) to their attitude toward housework (many had never before been without hired help, and so were ashamed of manual labor), these women told it as it was for them—lonely, alienating, and sad.

"I watched the clock all the day in the beginning—and I slept a lot—just waiting for my husband to come home," said one of the women. Some felt abandoned by their hard-working husbands and yet still imprisoned by their rules. "Machismo transplanted still thrives," noted Mary Chapman when commenting upon the wife's role as sole cook, cleaner, and babysitter. "If I know what it would be like, I never come!" declared another.

But these women are, in spite of the voice Mary Chapman has given them, the silent ones. A visitor to family housing is more likely to hear someone like Sylvia Palacios, a Mexican woman with two children and a husband enrolled in the doctoral program in city and regional planning. At first sad and homesick, she is now quite happy in Ithaca. Most of her friends are fellow international students and her principal activities are the classes and social events organized by their clubs. An accountant in Mexico, she says, "I am not working or studying but I am learning a lot. I miss Mexico, but I am enjoying it here too."

Not all international wives are barred from employment. The wife of a Cornell-sponsored Australian PhD candidate was eligible for a work permit, but that did not solve her problems. She was a recent law graduate but had never practiced. Working in paralegal positions because her Australian degree was not honored in the US, she was faced with the prospect of at least four years' moss growing on her degree, with every year away decreasing her chances of finding a good position in Australia. She and her husband have now decided she should return home for at least a year's legal practice. They will be joining a growing number of couples whose marriages are separated because one member is studying or working elsewhere.

There is always the possibility that during such separations the heart will not grow fonder, but marital failure is a high risk during graduate work anyway. Hilary Ford talks about the phenomenon of the PhD divorce where both partners attribute all their woes to work on the dissertation only to discover much deeper rifts once it is finished. Gwain Evans and Fran Doney agree that marital disputes are not uncommon in family housing, and there have even been break-ups before graduation time came around.

Protection from marital stress, boredom, and loneliness is best provided by companionship. With their husbands so often unavailable, these women, especially the wives of international students, become very close to one another. But, Gwain Evans cautioned, once the wives have been through losing a dear friend at the end of the academic year, they tend to shield their emotions the next time around by not becoming quite so chummy.

Nevertheless, simpatico sisters can make an enormous difference when problems arise. Americans Nancy Babbott and Sarah Massey and their British friend Jeanie Collier all have husbands who have just completed their first year in the business school. Sarah Massey remembers the first set of exams and the resentment all three women felt toward their mostly absent spouses. "All three of us got together and moaned about it. It made us feel much better, not so alone," she says.

Sarah Massey is the only one of the trio working. She would like to be expecting a baby like the other two, but has dedicated these years to putting her husband through school. Although shelving family plans and taking less than her ideal job still irks her, she is not moping. With her public health nursing

job, teaching parent care, and volunteer work, she and her husband “end up leading quite separate lives, but I’m determined not to be known just as Mark Massey’s wife.” And in spite of all the financial and emotional strains she still believes this has been the happiest year of her married life.

Being English, Jeanie Collier cannot work in Ithaca. She and her husband took out loans for their two years here and live cheaply in Hasbrouck, with her catering and typing skills bringing in some extra money. Initially starting a family while in the US seemed foolhardy, but like many of the business school wives, she decided to go ahead on the strength of what her husband can be expected to earn when he graduates. In the meantime she unofficially audits classes (a common pastime for both working and at-home wives) and leads an active social life quite separate from the international wives’ activities which she decided were not her style.

The third friend, Nancy Babbott, is, in her words, “well-educated, intelligent, articulate—but a generalist.” This put her out of the running for the social service jobs she had been hopeful of in Ithaca and in a weak position for job-hunting of any kind. She took temporary positions at Cornell for a while but is now expecting a baby. For her, the Cornell experience could have been denigrating, but, she says, “if you’re committed to what your spouse is doing and have a reasonable sense of self-worth, then you can make it work for you in spite of everything.”

Mary Chapman’s twelve international wives felt that too: “For all it has been a difficult and at times excruciating experience, but one that has also provided wonderment and pleasure at discovering their capabilities. All have gained an inner strength or perspective on themselves . . . Without a moment’s hesitation, when asked what the most positive change was, each replied identically: maturity and independence.” It pays to keep in mind however, that on their return to their homelands, such qualities may well become disadvantages.

There are no obvious panaceas for the woes of student wives. Some want babies, some want jobs, some want money, some want to go home. But for all the independence and personal growth that supporting student spouses may develop, all share a common desire: to see their husbands out of the libraries and laboratories, with their degrees neatly framed and safely hung on the wall.

The House That Nunn Built

A strong believer in education founded Telluride as an institution to train leaders

By Beatrice MacLeod

Telluride House has stood in the curve of Campus Road, just below the present Gannett Clinic, since 1911. Unlabelled and probably unnoticed by most passers-by, the spacious yellow brick building and the individual philosophy of its residents are the product of one man’s dream, and an unusual chapter in Cornell lore.

Lucius L. Nunn was a self-educated pioneer in the electric power industry whose involvement with Cornell came about by a circuitous route. At the turn of the century he developed the first industrial use of alternating-current electricity—a process which was vital to mining operations in Colorado and other Rocky Mountain areas. Because electrical engineering had not yet become an academic discipline, he had to hire and train green crews.

At his power plants, young men learned by doing. They lived in company boarding-houses, put in time on the line or at the crude plants which transformed tumbling streams into power. But they also studied Latin, mathematics, science, and the great books, under teachers employed by Nunn.

A passionate advocate of rigorous training for leadership, Nunn envisioned a time when the top levels of American politics, industry, research, whatever, would be guided by a generation experienced in carrying responsibility, capable of making wise and honest judgments,



Lucius L. Nunn, the founder

knowing first-hand the value of hard physical work. Such a generation he proposed to foster in his small and highly individualistic way, and to that end he hand-picked his trainees and personally designed their education.

The power plant schools were necessarily limited in scope. Realizing that he would do well to establish a liaison with a reputable university to which his most promising students could advance, Nunn and a committee of young men visited the several institutions where departments of electrical engineering were being developed. The most attractive was Cornell. Nunn arranged a conference with President Jacob Gould Schurman, explained that he proposed to provide Cornell with a steady source of able students, plus a handsome building to house them. The select group would be small. He bargained that if Cornell would waive tuition, he would cover living expenses. President Schurman, who like Andrew D. White before him had considered the model of Oxford and its colleges to be ideal, saw in Nunn’s scheme a modest approximation of this vision. He agreed, and by September of 1911 the Telluride House was ready for occupancy.

Under the constitution of the Telluride Association, its young member-trustees were given tremendous responsibilities for member-selection, management, and investment. This was part of Nunn’s plan to instill in students “the

The writer retired this summer after twenty-three years as executive secretary of Telluride Association.



Telluride House, in an earlier picture, with Delta Upsilon at right and Campus Road in the foreground.

habits of industry, frugality, self-maintenance, a combination of theory and practice, and the preparation for individual responsibility by constant contact with men and affairs.”

The seventy years of its history have seen inevitable changes, not so much in the ideology established by the founder as in the ways in which that ideology has adapted to the contemporary scene. Most of the original beneficiaries were, understandably, engineers. Today the majority are in the College of Arts and Sciences, for whom “habits of industry” and the rest continue to be useful.

It was characteristic of the time that Nunn did not think of women as potential leaders, and his design of education did not include them. Since 1961, women have participated increasingly, and are now on a completely equal footing with men in all association activities and responsibilities.

The Telluride Summer Program for high school juniors is the entry point for most Telluride Scholars. From the carefully selected students who are invited, from all over the US, to attend the summer session, a small number are offered places in the house when they come to Cornell as freshmen. Occasional invitations are issued to undergraduate or graduate students already at Cornell, and with several faculty guests, the total number of residents is around thirty. Telluride scholarships no longer include tuition, but room and board are free.

Government of the house is still firmly in the hands of its inhabitants. Under-

graduates regularly join with young graduate members as “custodians” of the investment portfolio supporting Telluride’s activities. The June Convention is a three-day non-stop meeting of all active members, important in an association with ever-changing personnel.

The “constant contact with men and affairs” to which Lucius L. Nunn had dedicated his dream continues not only through courses and programs, but also invited guests who stay at Telluride House, and share their knowledge and experience with the students. Some make short visits, such as journalist I. F. Stone, Jimmy Hoffa and his bodyguards, Jane Fonda, Robert Penn Warren, Sen. William Fulbright, and Walter Reuther, but others make it their home.

Cornell’s beloved elder statesman George Lincoln Burr 1881 spent his retirement years as a resident. The secretary of labor in Franklin D. Roosevelt’s cabinet, Frances Perkins, was for her last five years a Telluride guest, lending an unaccustomed dignity to the house. To sit at dinner with Madam Perkins (never seen without her famous tricorne hat) was reason enough to don jacket and tie, but she was friendly and generous with her time too. It was not surprising that at her death in 1965, the Telluride House presidents during her residence were asked to serve as pallbearers.

The question most often asked by those who hear this story of education, leadership, and responsibility is: with all its advantages, what has the Telluride Association produced?

The alumni roster does not include a United States president; ambassadors, yes, and more than one university president. Telluride is represented in Con-

gress, the United Nations, Wall Street, and some of the top law firms in the country. The first legal officer of the US Senate is a Tellurider, as is one of today’s most gifted theater director-producers. On the books are a current Cabinet member, a symphony orchestra conductor, a top union official, a publisher, a well-known newscaster, an award-winning documentary-film maker, some highly successful businessmen, a top Red Cross official, a Nobel Prize winner, and of course scholars in great number. Cornell’s Board of Trustees has had as many as six Telluride associates serving at one time.

To Cornell, the presence of the house and its component of students, undergraduate and graduate, American and international, has meant a number of things. The roster of Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Wilson, and Fulbright scholars sent out from Telluride House redounds to the credit of the university as well as to the association.

By introducing Cornell to some of the strongest high school students in the country through the Telluride Summer Programs, Telluride contributes to the quality of university recruitment. And the potential for hospitality has fostered an easy and productive relationship with faculty, administration, and friends of the university.

For more than half of the university’s history, the yellow brick building on the bank of Lower Wee Stinky has justified the optimism of President Schurman and the investment of Lucius Nunn. Independent of Cornell, yet dependent on Cornell, Telluride is a solid example of a symbiotic relationship which benefits both host and guest.

Fledgling Nighthawk

A slender skater takes his hits during a first year in ranks of pro hockey

By David Bilmes '78

If you ask Brock Tredway '81 which of his accomplishments he was most proud of during his first season in professional hockey, you may be in for a surprise.

Tredway is proud of the fact that he scored thirty-five goals and twenty-four assists during the regular season, making him the second leading scorer on the New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League. He's also proud that he scored three goals and added three assists in the Nighthawks' four playoff games. The former college All-American is even prouder of the fact that he skated a few shifts with the Los Angeles Kings during their National Hockey League playoff series against the Vancouver Canucks.

But the accomplishment that pleased Tredway the most had nothing to do with goals or assists—it had to do with stamina. Tredway was the only member of the Nighthawks to play in every single regular season and playoff game, eighty-four in all, during the grueling American Hockey League season.

"No one put me out," said Tredway during an interview at the end of the season. "At the start of the year it was difficult, especially when we had three games in four nights."

The schedule didn't get any easier as the season went on. During the final weekend of the league's regular season, Tredway and his teammates traveled to Maine for a Saturday night game, then hopped back on their bus for a four-and-a-half hour trip back down to New Haven, where the same two teams played a 2:30 Sunday afternoon game.

When Tredway was scoring goals in

bunches for the Cornell hockey team from 1977-81, the National Hockey League scouts knew about him. They weren't crazy about him, though. "He [Tredway] might have the talent to play in the NHL, but I don't know if he has it in here," said one scout, pointing to his head. "He may just not be determined enough."

Some scouts worried about Tredway's relatively thin, six-foot build, while others questioned whether his body could stand up to the rigors of an eighty-game professional season after Tredway played only thirty times a year in college.

So far, Tredway has proven his critics wrong.

"It's just something you have to get accustomed to," said Tredway, referring to the demanding life of a professional hockey player. "You have to get off the bus and go play. In college, you arrived at a place a day early and got to rest that night. Here, a lot of times in the first period you feel like you're dragging. I had to get my bus legs."

The lengthy American League schedule also meant Tredway had to motivate himself more to go out on the ice than he had to as an undergraduate. "A great part of the game is the mental part," explained Tredway. "If you don't get yourself up for the game, the legs won't be there. The mental part is 80 to 85 per cent."

Besides the travel, Tredway had to make several other adjustments to professional hockey. He was a marked man early in the season, as opposing players used Tredway's body for target practice for their checks. "There was a lot of clutching, grabbing, and holding," he said. "The first twenty games were pretty bad. Then I started to get my stick up a little more and the guys started running me a little less."

Tredway also found the style of play different at New Haven than it had been at Cornell. Don Perry, Tredway's coach at New Haven until Perry was promoted to coach the Kings late in the season, was a strict traditionalist about playing position hockey. "In college, you just dump the puck in and chase it around. You don't worry about position," said Tredway. "You can't get out of position

here. Everybody stays in their lanes. For me, that's where I have to use my head. It's been a big adjustment, learning how to play my position better."

At New Haven, Tredway got more of a chance to show his one-on-one talent with the puck than he had at Cornell. "There's a little more individualism down here," he said. "In college, if I took the puck over the blue line, both defensemen would go after me. Here, just one of them will take you out. You have a chance to use your own savvy."

Tredway's goal-scoring savvy made him an important and popular member of the third place Nighthawks. He had four game-winning goals during the season and led the team with three hat tricks. Tredway also received some votes for rookie of the year in the American League.

After the Nighthawks were eliminated by Rochester in the first round of the AHL playoffs, Tredway was getting ready for a sidetrip to Cornell for the Phi Psi 500 before heading home to Scarborough, Ontario for the summer. His itinerary changed, though, when the Kings called him up.

"They [the Kings] needed one extra guy at each position," explained Tredway, who was called up in time to watch the third game of the Vancouver-Los Angeles second-round playoff series in the National League. Jim Fox, one of the Kings' right wings, was hurt in that game, and the team had Tredway suit up for the next game.

Los Angeles lost the fourth game, 5-4, but Tredway, skating on a line with J.P. Kelly and former New Haven teammate Bernie Nichols, managed to get off three shots on goal during the first two periods. In the third period, Tredway sat on the bench as the Kings stuck with their big guns in an effort to pull out the victory.

"I was pretty nervous," said Tredway. "I didn't feel like I played that great. But it was a good experience just to help me get used to the atmosphere."

Fox was healthy enough to play in the fifth game of the series, so Tredway was relegated once again to watching from the press box as Vancouver eliminated the Kings from the playoffs en route to the Stanley Cup finals, where the Canucks lost to the New York Islanders.

Tredway never did make it to the Phi Psi 500, even though the Kings' season ended in time. Instead, Tredway and his fiancée, fellow Scarborough resident Cathy Freeman, joined the rest of the Kings in a free trip to Hawaii, courtesy of Los Angeles Owner Jerry Buss.

While Tredway's first season in pro-



A minor league opponent works on Brock Tredway '81 along the boards, typical of the testing he took during his first year as a professional.

fessional hockey ended on a high note with his playoff appearance in Los Angeles, he began the season with mixed feelings when he reported to the Kings' training camp in Victoria, British Columbia last September. "I tried to prepare myself for the worst so I wouldn't be disappointed," he said, noting that some close friends had received "bad deals with pro teams. I knew there were some hard times ahead."

While Tredway would have liked to have made the Kings' roster, he admitted that he "wasn't upset coming to New Haven."

At New Haven, Tredway was one of the few college graduates on the Nighthawks, and his closest friends on the team were the other former college players. "They kid me, but they respect us for it," said Tredway when asked how the rest of the team felt. "Deep down, they know what we've done. There's an inner confidence college players have. We know what we're going to do after hockey."

Tredway calls Don Perry, who will be his coach if he makes the Kings' roster this fall, a "strict disciplinarian. [Perry] did things his way, but he did give you some leeway as far as practice goes. He demanded a lot."

The Nighthawks were in the national spotlight during the AHL playoffs, when New Haven lost a six-overtime game to Rochester. "It'll be hard to forget that one," said Tredway.

But for Tredway, his first regular season game at Binghamton was a more memorable night. A large group of fans made the short trip down from Ithaca to watch the Nighthawks play the Binghamton Whalers. "It was a really nice experience," said Tredway. "My second game back there I scored a hat trick. It was one of the highlights of the year. The people gave me so much down there [Ithaca]. It's nice to play well for people who remember you."

Tredway, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in 1981 with a degree in agricultural economics, has fond memories of his years at Cornell. "They were four of the greatest years I ever spent," he said. "The people were fantastic. Nothing can compare hockey-wise to four years at Cornell."

Whenever his busy schedule permitted, Tredway tried to watch Cornell play last season. Several Cornell fans cheered him when Tredway took his seat during Cornell's season-ending loss at Yale.

He was pleased that his friend Bill Murray '74, who helped recruit Tredway for Cornell, left his post at Northern Michigan to join newly-named coach Lou Reycroft's staff at Cornell.

Playing in front of minor league fans just wasn't the same for Tredway as playing before the "Lynah Faithful." He also found AHL fans often more interested in violence than in seeing good hockey. "I wish they were a little more knowledgeable," said Tredway. "The fans at times are a little too hostile for my liking. They're good fans, but they're not Cornell fans. I might be

playing in front of 18,000 fans [next] season and it still won't be the same."

Although New Haven is only one step below the National Hockey League, it's a big step down. Most of the crowds Tredway played before in college were larger than the typical American league crowd, and the Cornell hockey team received more media attention than the Nighthawks do. However, if Tredway has things his way, he'll be playing with Los Angeles next winter.

When he reports to training camp this month, he expects the Kings to give him "a good look." "To make the NHL, that's the whole idea. I've got my sights set on the NHL." If Tredway doesn't make it to the NHL, it won't be the end of the world for him. His father, a retired executive in an Ontario shipping firm, has some good business contacts and Tredway would eventually like to get into the business world, putting his Cornell degree to good use.

However, this summer, Tredway wanted to concentrate on getting in shape for training camp. He also kept busy by marrying Freeman in July.

"I'll go on my yearly summer crash weight course," said Tredway, who is tired of hearing he's not big enough to play in the NHL. "It's not like I'm going to keep the weight on. But I'll work hard on [a] Nautilus [weight machine] to show them I'm making the effort."

Tredway's brief playoff stay in Los Angeles showed him that playing hockey in the warm climate of Southern California is going to be difficult. "I'll have to make sure I don't lose too much weight during the season," said Tredway. "It was really hot inside the rink."

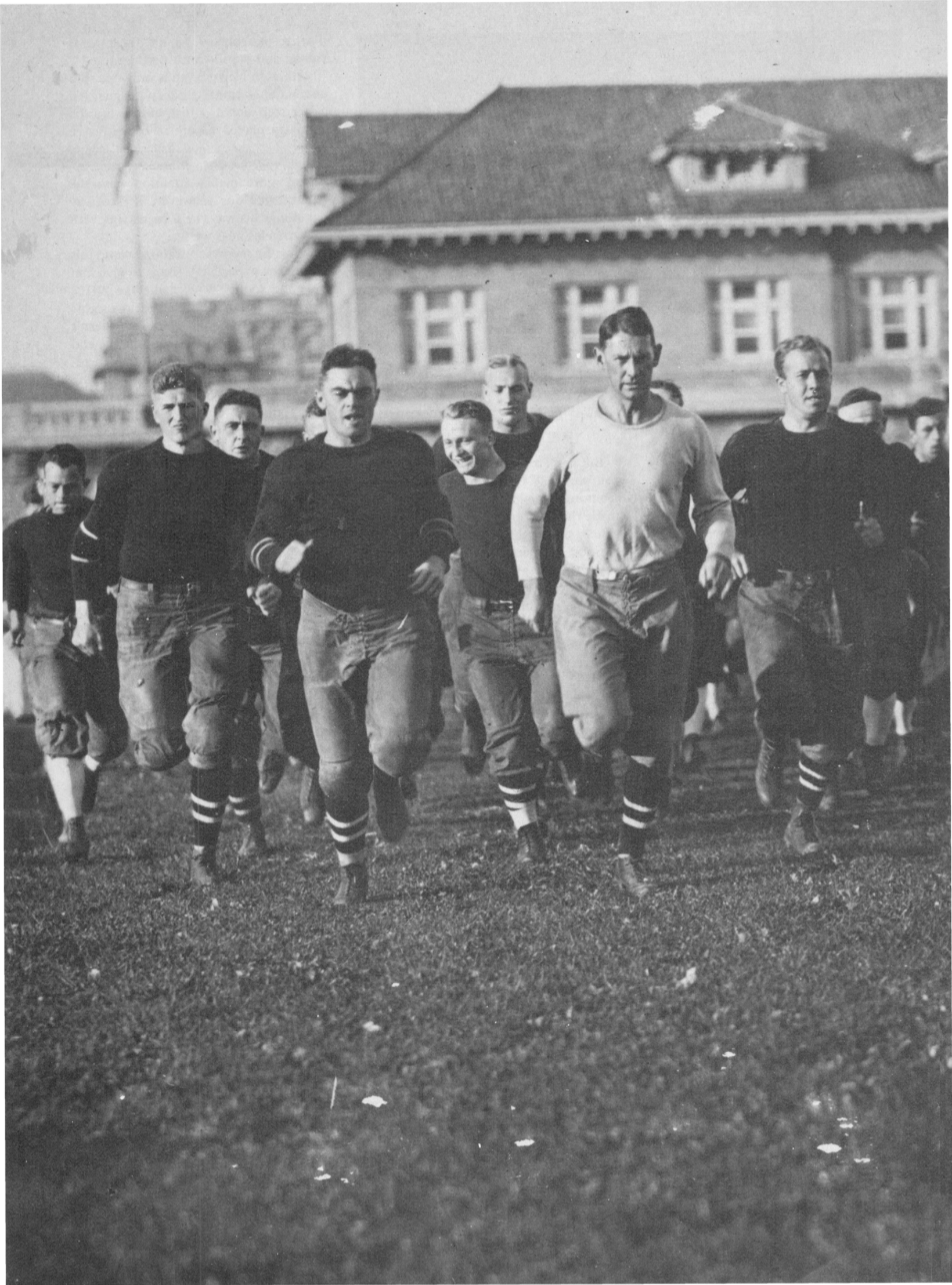
Tredway's contract with the Los Angeles organization is for two years plus an option year, and if he doesn't make it to the NHL by then, he'll call it quits.

"It's not an easy life," said Tredway, referring to professional hockey. "I didn't go to Cornell just to play hockey."

But for now, Tredway is determined to make it to the NHL. Like most Canadian boys, he grew up dreaming of playing in the National Hockey League, and he's not ready to give up on his dream yet.

"I have the desire and drive to make it," he said. "I feel confident I can. It's a rough game. I don't go unscathed," added Tredway, noting the scars, bruises and cuts on his face and body. "I've put too much of my blood and guts into it."

The National League scouts have been wrong before. Brock Tredway is counting on them being wrong once again.



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.

09 Back in Front

For many years it was a source of pleasure and pride for me to see the '09 class notes in the front rank. Credit for this is due to the faithful services of **Ebe Ebeling** from '66-75, followed by the service of **Gus Requardt** and his surviving widow **Terry (Geherin) '51** for the period '75-79. In recognition of the efforts of these classmates, I suggest that each of us, in silence, give them thanks.

Anxious to see '09 notes head the list again, I offered to serve as correspondent for the surviving '09ers. Before I could inquire about the salary, my offer was accepted on a no-salary basis. Too late to withdraw my offer, I reasoned that at age 96, the term of service might not be burdensomely long.

I was supplied promptly with a list of surviving '09ers, totalling 36, located in 15 states: NY, 9; Pa, 5; Cal, Fla, Ohio, 3 each; and only 1 or 2 in other states. A copy will be mailed to each member listed.

Few, if any, on my list of survivors ever knew me personally. It seems appropriate, therefore, that this 1st reappearance of the '09 class notes should include a brief of my activities up to date, and the briefer the better.

I originated in 1886 in Watertown, Mass. My family was fairly prosperous up to the "Cleveland Days" in the early 1890s. From there on, like many others, we were poor, but learned to economize. From age 10, for most of my needs and wants, I had to earn the money to pay for them. I cannot remember a time when I was without a job.

In grammar school and high school, I quarterbacked the football teams, but was a fizzle in baseball. I managed the customary 3 senior dances.

On the urgent advice of acquaintances who were college graduates, and the promise of my teaching sister to assure me of \$30 a month for sustenance, if needed, I decided to go to Cornell. It had to be Agriculture, because the tuition was free.

Coach Albert H Sharpe leads the football varsity to the practice field in 1916. Following most closely on his heels are, from left, Rexford W Jewett '17, Lucien W Mueller '17, captain, Roy J Zander '17, and Wisner Brown '17.

On arrival at East Ithaca, my cash book showed a balance of \$58. Obviously, jobs were of prior importance. The secretary of the Cornell University Christian Assn (CUCA) was helpful. In exchange for locking up the building and turning out the lights and other minor janitorial services, I was to have the use, rent free, of a small room in the tower of the building. The furniture was minimal but the view was expansive. The use of the clock in the library tower and of the chimes were free extras.

The next morning, I hurried over to the girls' dormitory, known as Sage College, applied for a job as waiter in the dining room, and was hired. The food was good and the quantity ample, as evidenced by weight increase. I was assigned a table used exclusively by the 12 to 15 members of a sorority. Waiting on them 3 times a day, especially at breakfast, afforded the rare opportunity of observing and comparing female personalities.

To meet other expenses, I was kept too busy running from one job to another to have time for athletics. However, when time permitted, I indulged in cross-country running and wrestling, for health reasons as well as sport. My only participation in intercollegiate sports was as a substitute welterweight wrestler in a meet between Cornell and Princeton.

[So ends the class correspondent's account of his 1st year on campus—and, his 1st column in the Alumni News. The account will be continued in the next issue.—Editor] • K C Livermore, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

11 Stirred by Rym

We've just finished reading excerpts from comments on alumni and Ithaca in June by **Rym Berry '04** and it has done something to us—more, probably, than he realized it ever would when he wrote it.

Unashamedly, alumni are reduced to tears at the very thought of Ithaca in June. They're not tears of sadness, certainly, but it would be difficult to analyze the causes; there's more than a hint of happy remembering in it.

A few of us '11ers are already thinking of the possibility of a day in '83 when we may get back to become a part once more, even though very briefly, of that deep, strong current that is Cornell. Yes, Rym has stirred us once more, and we thank him.

Our class is watching its numbers decrease very rapidly of late. Of those whose passing has come to our attention recently, the name **Frank Aime** is probably more familiar than any other. He had been ill a long time and was doubtless glad to go.

There are those who think we should stop trying to make news; but there are enough who scan the class columns (looking eagerly

for familiar names) to make us try to keep our spot open. So, we'll just list the names of classmates from whom there has been some greeting in the last few months and ask them to accept this word as their answer: **Herb Ashton, Phil Allison, Harvey Johnson, Lulu Howard.** • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also, **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14730.

16 That's the Spirit

Just received a letter from **Barlow Ware '47** (honorary '16) telling of his phone conversation with **Frances Carpenter**. Though our "Carp" continues to have health problems, he sends his best wishes to all '16ers. Barlow's remarks best tell the story of Carp's uphill fight, "To have him reduced in his effervescent ways just seems ridiculous. I think of the Class of '16 as marching in full strength through the centuries." Thanks, Barlow!

Class dues—Even 66 yrs after graduation, a class needs money to stay alive and well. So, we voted at our 65th Reunion to again start collecting dues of \$10 per yr. Our Alumni Office has volunteered the use of its facilities and will send notices in Sept. We look for the "Spirit of '16" response, plus news of yourself.

Jacob Gould Schurman Heidelberg exchange student award—We are informed by Jerry D Wilcox, director of the international student office that the '82-83 recipient is Bernd Schmitt, who is entering the field of psychology. Where is the '16 connection? Our recollection is that this fund was started yrs ago when our late secretary **Birge Kinne** was visiting Heidelberg and arranged for a fund to support this worthy project. More on this later, and a warm welcome to Bernd Schmitt.

Remember **Carlton "Collie" Collins**, a mainstay on our football team and capt of our lacrosse team? And how about that colorful Scotch bagpipe band Collie brought from Stamford to our 50th Reunion? When Collie died in Nov '66, we lost a great '16er and Cornellian. At long last, Collie will be inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame on Sept 24. Regrettably, we have not located his widow Sara, or any member of his family to invite to the ceremony. If you have any information, please notify Mrs Ellen Harkness, administrative assistant in the Office of Sports Information, PO Box 729, Ithaca, NY 14850.

No retirement shock for **Harlow Hardinge**, who spends 4 months in his new Carmel, Cal, condo and the rest of the yr in York, Pa, running his industrial supply business, fishing, playing golf, with time for Cornell via our '16 executive committee.

Double Header—**Knibloe** “Knibs” **Royce** visited classmate **Hancock** “Hank” **Banning** in San Marino, Cal, and reports his well-being at 90, despite some circulatory problems, but “circulation to the brain excellent!” Knibs sailed on the SS *Rotterdam* via the Panama Canal and is now planning a Mississippi cruise on the *Delta Queen*. Don’t forget a report and snapshot. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Welcome to '82-83

This issue opens a new program for continuing the Class of '17 as a viable alumni group for '82-83. We are cheered by the record attendance of 21, and the grateful memories of our joyous 65th Reunion. We share the disappointment of those who had planned to attend, but could not, due to reasons beyond control. Here are the annual greetings: “The dues for '82-83 are now due: \$12.50,” which includes \$10 for your group subscription to the *Alumni News*, Cornell’s great medium for “keeping in touch” with our far-flung alumni group.

In the same mailing you will receive a Class of '17 directory, up to date as of June 1 (the 1st since '77). If you recognize any of the names listed with “No Address Available,” and you know the address, please send it by the return-addressed envelope. You will also note some addresses should be changed, notice of which came to attention after the directory was printed, viz: our vice president, **C Stuart Cooper**, with his wife Lucie, both of whom are ill, are now patients at the Evergreen Nursing Home, Moorestown, NJ 08057; and Dr **Rufus Durfee** and his wife Alice are patients at the Good Shepherd Fairview Home, 80 Fairview Ave, Binghamton. These classmates would welcome word from you.

John C Houck and his wife **Ruth (Smith)** '16 (BS), a marriage of 62 yrs, reside at 4300 Highway #7, Unionville, Ontario, Canada L3A 1L8. John writes he is recovering nicely from a 6-month stay in the hospital, with 3 operations and a broken leg, and is learning to walk with the aid of a walker and canes—an accomplishment once taken for granted when playing varsity basketball under the coaching of Al Sharpe and, later, as a coach of the championship team of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. He and his brothers, who own and operate “Llenroc” Farms (an anagram for Cornell) for the breeding and raising of purebred Holstein cattle, have taken an active part in the regulation and organization of Canada’s fluid milk industry, as well as participating in civic and religious groups.

We mourn the death of **Charles H Abramson** (LLB), who died May 15, '82 in NYC. He was a veteran of World War I, member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, city attorney in the '30s and later widely known as a Broadway producer of *The King’s Horses*, *Veneer*, and *Orchids Preferred*, and as a film agent for many celebrities, including Charles Laughton, Judy Garland, Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, William Holden, and others. He was associated with Charles Feldman, Philip Burton, Jed Harris, Preston Sturges, Thornton Wilder; as agent contracted with Paris Film Corp, and the Charles Feldman Theatrical Agency. We take this means to express our sympathy and condolences to his family. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Thanks for Gifts

How was your Labor Day vacation? Did you stay off the highways? Although I haven’t the

final stats on the Cornell Fund, it appears, as of late May, that the Class of '18 went well over \$100,000. Our thanks to everyone who gave to it. **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright, **Paul Wanser**, and I know who you are, a great class!

Did anyone make it to Reunions in '82? **Mildred Stevens** Essick planned to go, and we had a phone conversation about meeting at Barton Hall for lunch, but circumstances kept me at home. This being Sept, some of you will think of **Harry Mattin**’s '18 picnic of previous yrs. Last Sept, an even dozen enjoyed the smoked pollock. **Harry Mattin** and **Charles Muller** (how’s your health, Charlie?); **Harry Collins** and his wife; **Leslie Hand**, **Paul Wanser**, **Peter Paul Miller**, and **Malcolm Tuttle**, all with their wives. After discussion, it was reluctantly decided that the '81 picnic was to be the final in a series going back into the '60s. However, a luncheon get-together in some central place was planned for '83.

Our classmate **Pierre Mertz** (PhD '26) died June 23. He had been in the retirement home in Hightstown, NJ. Pierre had a long career in research and development with AT&T, much of it with Bell Labs. He was active in the radio, TV, and movie fields. He is survived by 3 sons; one is **Harvey W Mertz** '45, (BA '49). Pierre’s grandson (son of Robert Mertz) was to enter Cornell for graduate work this fall in Japanese literature and linguistics. He is in the third generation of the Mertz family to study at the university.

Bea Hollenbeck, Candor, is “the only old lady [she] knows who walks to buy groceries, gardens, mows the lawn, and does all the housework that gets done!” Her grandmother died at 94, and an aunt at 99. Bea’s cat, which “used to have fights, is also retired, from that!”

Brodie Crump, Greenville, Miss, has 3 grandchildren and 2 greats. The grandchildren are out of school; the greats, not yet in school. Brodie is a bird-watcher and keeps several feeders for his feathered friends. So do the **E Harold Wards** of Quogue. Filling the feeders used to be Harold’s job, but arthritis has slowed him down. His wife **Lucibel (Downs)** '19 complains that the greedy blue-jays eat all the feed she puts out. The Wards have a great-grandchild, Carlton Ward, 2.

Mable Pashley Tompkins, Flemington, NJ, continues to be a “volunteer in Adult Day-Care Center,” and plays the piano for senior groups. She also is in “Senior Citizen nutrition project,” is “president of its advisory council,” and generally keeps herself busy. **James L Strong**, N Tonawanda, has retired from Boy Scout work and Boys’ Club. His sons **J L Jr** '46 and **William** '51 are both engineers.

John Hart, Knoxville, Tenn, “still hopes to get back on the golf course and do a little skating,” but is only slowly getting his energy back from his pacemaker operation. He also plays the piano for senior groups. **Frank K Steinrock**, Naples, Fla, took a “refresher course” in '81, visiting Busch Gardens and the Caribbean, “including the Panama Canal.” • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 President’s Report

On Thurs, June 10, our annual luncheon for classmates in Ithaca during Reunion weekend was held in the North Room, Statler Inn, attended by 9 men and 4 women of '19, and 5 guests. Those enjoying this informal “63rd Reunion” were: President **C F Hendrie**; Vice Presidents **H E Shackleton Sr**, **Alfred M Saperston**, and **John W Ross**; Treasurer **Percy L Dunn**; and Secretary, Class Correspondent **P S Wilson**; also, **Art Masterman**, **Walter**

Stainton, and **Harold L “Cap” Creal** from Homer. Our fair coeds included President **Helen E Bullard**; Secretary, Class Correspondent **Margaret A Kinzinger**; and Treasurer **Edith Messinger** Bickford; also **Frances Strong** Knight, Trustee, Emeritus, and Presidential Counsellor **Al Saperston** brought his lovely wife “Jo,” and other guests were **Al Nolin** '21 with his wife **Gert (Mathewson)** '23, **Helen Kinney** Winkelman '22, and CRC (Continuous Reunion Club) Secretary **Howie Hall** '29. During the short business session following lunch, “Perc” Dunn reported income and expenses for the yr ending June 1, '82, leaving a modest balance, thanks to 132 duespayers and several voluntary donations to our Class of '19 tree fund. To remain solvent, some 30 names of non-duespayers were removed from the list of those receiving the *Alumni News*. We hope that when they receive Percy’s notice this fall for '82-83 class dues of \$15 (\$10 of which pays for the 10 issues of the *Alumni News* starting this month), they will pay their dues and be reinstated on the Group Subscription Plan.

Syd Wilson and Johnny Ross were chauffeured to Ithaca and back by Mike Hendrie, and all stayed at CRC headquarters in Clara Dickson Hall. Johnny, a member of the Savage Club since '18, was invited to perform in the Savage Club Show, “A Salute to Ezra,” Fri evening, June 11, and soloed on his guitar with some of his favorite songs—which we have enjoyed at many past Reunions. Another highlight, Mike’s 2nd grandson **Chuck Wooster**, 15, a sophomore at Concord High School, flew in from Boston, Mass, Fri eve, in time for the Show, the Sat Reunion festivities, and was impressed by the beautiful campus and buildings. Sun morning turned rainy but, undaunted, Chuck climbed the 161 steps of the Uris Libe Tower to view the lake and watch the chimes-mistress play the 12:15 pm concert. (Former chimes-master **Gus Schmidt**, please note!)

These class notes, and more to come, were contributed by Mike Hendrie. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

How can the activities of a whole Reunion be condensed into a few lines? The 1st item on the program after the '19 luncheon was the Friends of the Library dinner, preceded by an opportunity to view the additions to Cornell’s outstanding collection of very old books, many the gifts of classmate **Arthur H Dean** and Mrs Dean. Afterward, everyone was given a photographic facsimile of the 1st edition of their latest gift—*A Song to David*, by Christopher Smart, published in 1763.

Following came, in too-quick succession, the Savage Club Show, long walks to favorite spots like the Minns Garden and to several new ones; ie, President Emeritus **Dale Corson**’s remarkable sundial, with readings in standard and daylight-saving time, also the rock garden on the new Engineering quad.

Sat was full of highlights—President **Frank Rhodes**’s “State of the University” report, **Henry Kissinger**’s lecture to an overflow crowd in Bailey Hall, the Van Cleef dinner, and the rally.

A memorable Reunion ended Sun, after chapel and a buffet dinner at Statler Inn. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridge-wood, NJ 07450.

20 Tributes to Walt

Walter D Archibald died on May 24 at White Plains. He had been president of '20 men for more than 30 yrs and kept our class together, as witnessed by the more than 100 Cornell men, whose names appear on our latest sta-

tionery, and who contribute to our class column in issues of the *Alumni News*. At one time, he served as secretary, and wrote this column before becoming president. Walt was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, later, trustee of the fraternity. In '76 he was named Man of the Year, NY Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. He championed the '20 Poplar Grove at Cornell Plantations.



Walt was a founder of the spice firm of Archibald and Kendall, and was president of the State Trade Assn. In White Plains, he was very active in church affairs, YMCA, the hospital, the Westchester Symphony Orchestra, and The Church in the Highland. In '80, the YMCA gave him its distinguished service award. During World War I, he had served as a Naval aviator. He belonged to the University Club of White Plains, Westchester Hills Golf Club, the American Yacht Club, and the White Plains Old Guard. He is survived by his wife Dorothy and 3 sons: Douglas Archibald, River Edge, NJ; Dr Kenneth Archibald, San Francisco, Cal; and Bruce Archibald, Ambler, Pa. Our class was most fortunate in having Walt as our president for so many yrs, and we will miss him very much. (This tribute was written by **Don Hoagland**, Bradenton, Fla.) • **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

The '20 men chose wisely and well when they selected **Walter Archibald** as their president so many yrs ago. At our 60th Reunion, Walt made '20 women feel an integral part of the Class of '20, for we were included in every Reunion event. With their warm and loving presence, he and Dotie made our 60th a glorious event. Walt was a regular subscriber to the Metropolitan Opera and the NY Philharmonic. His particular love was Wagnerian operas. How appropriate that he was buried in Valhalla. The '20 women salute you, and thank you for your friendship and support, **Walter Archibald**. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 A Good Life

So many of the notes that come with our dues say about the same thing, "I don't do as much or gad around as much as I used to, but I am in reasonably good health." Others will mention not seeing as well, or that legs don't function properly, or that arthritis cramps their style. I suspect difficulties bother most of us and we are thankful to be as well as we are—and to do as much as we do.

Alice Thomas Terwilliger spent a wk in Va, particularly enjoying Chincoteague Isl, where she saw many birds, also the ponies. She is proud of her early garden. **Lucy Taylor Neville** says, "Although practically blind as a bat," she had a lovely Caribbean cruise with her daughter. From **Agnes Hall Moffat**—"As for me, life as a cottager at Stone Christian Home, Jacksonville, Ill, is proving good. With new friends and a return to former activities; viz, sharing George's slides with the residents here, much to their pleasure. And mine too, as I choose slides for a subject or area always with some closeups of flowers, to their delight. Best of all, daughter Ginny Judd is my projectionist." • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Waymart, Pa 18472.

Thad L Collum, former president of our class, died June 13. He was one of Syracuse's best known civic leaders. He served 13 yrs as

a member of the NYS Board of Regents. He was at various times president, trustee, or board member of many organizations.

Richard B "Dick" Steinmetz reports he has found no '21 classmates in Tucson, Ariz, but during part of the time that he has lived there, **George Rease '22** and his wife were close neighbors. Dick and his wife Betty are planning a trip to Alaska late in July. They travel considerably to visit their 9 grandchildren spread out across the country.

Vice President **Al Nolin** writes he and his wife **Gert (Mathewson) '23** were back at Reunion in June. Others of our class there were **Donald C Fabel**, **John Fleming**, **Albert W Laubengayer**, and **A W Rittershausen**. Don Fabel accepted the position of class secretary, succeeding the late **J Alan Schade**. Laubengayer is doing a lot of volunteer work with Cornell Plantations and the University Archives.

Howard T Saperston Sr recently received the Chancellor Norton medal from SUNY, Buffalo, and also the Distinguished Alumnus award given by the Syracuse U Club of Buffalo. In Mar, attorney **Bruno V Bitker** received a Milwaukee Bar Assn board of directors resolution honoring him for many yrs of distinguished service. He was featured speaker at the meeting at the Milwaukee Bar Center.

Charlie Stotz and his wife Mildred are well and happy in their retirement home in Fort Myers, Fla. They hope some classmate may stop by to see them and "drink a highball, at nightfall." Dr **Julian M Freston** and his wife Julie have been living in Fla since his retirement from medical practice in NY 11 yrs ago. His activities are limited, and he spends much of his time reading. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Two More for 60th

The June report written during Reunion omitted 2 names: **Ruth Van Kirk Royce**, of Ithaca, who was on hand full time and **Harriet Hudson Kelsey**, who came from Syracuse just for the Sat Barton Hall luncheon. So, 22 of us made our 60th Reunion. Sat we women had our own dinner at Statler, with Mrs Dale R Corson as our guest. We enjoyed letters from several of you who could not attend and thanked **Mary Porter Durham** for making our weekend such a success.

We did a bit of class business. Since this was our last official Reunion, we no longer have need for class dues, but **Helen Kinney Winkelman** agreed to continue collecting our *Alumni News* subscriptions. Do remember that the space we are given in the *News* is determined by the number of our subscriptions. Funds on hand were to be given to Cornell Plantations, one of the university's fascinating developments that we all enjoyed.

Sun morning, **Ruth (St John) and Harrop Freeman** again entertained us for breakfast in their charming home. Much talk and fond farewells—**Hubert Race** took pictures.

The *Ithaca Journal* reported the death on May 26 of **Phebe M King** of Scipio Center. She had taught school in White Plains until her retirement in '51. She was the Scipio town tax collector for many yrs. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Our 60th Reunion is now history! **Rollin "Mac" McCarthy**, our Reunion chairman, put on a fine show, and we are indebted to him. We racked up a new record—the largest number returning for a 60th anniversary!

"Hob-knobbing" with our old pals made the whole trip worthwhile. And just imagine:

the **Jewett Bros (Eugene L and Harold A)** revved up their musical talents and entertained us with music and song.

At the class dinner we were favored and impressed by a slide presentation, "The Changing Campus," by **MRM Matyas**, vice president for university facilities and business operations. Of course, we all knew changes had been made since the '22 pictures. But few, if any, had imagined the tremendous expansion in facilities portrayed before our eyes by aerial photos. Many new buildings, much additional equipment, a greater university!

To support its utility needs and the vast high technology research on its campus, Cornell has, underground and above ground, enough waterpipe, sewer pipe, wiring, and facilities to support a normal city of 250,000 population. No wonder Cornell has top-flight engineering schools!

At the men's class dinner, we were honored by the presence and the remarks of our honorary classmate, Cornell's beloved former president, **Dale Corson**. His salient remarks cheered one and all. The university is stabilizing at a maximum enrollment of 16,000. He foresaw the decrease in youths of college age, stressed quality at Cornell, and qualified applicants continue to exceed openings at about 7 to 1. Alumni giving is gratifying and Cornell is about 4th or 5th in endowments, nationwide. Campus atmosphere has normalized. Some of those disturbing elements have apologized! These comments enhanced our pride and (if you missed Reunion) we hope it's contagious. Again, our class expressed to Dale Corson the gratitude we feel for his many contributions to Cornell.

Your new president is **Don McAllister**. In early Sept (about the time you read this), a class newsletter should be in the mail containing our president's remarks and other news: list of reunioners, list of all officers and their comments, etc. Send news to **George Naylor**, frequently and pronto. • **George W Naylor**, 5353 SE Miles Grant Rd, Apt F-108, Stuart, Fla 33494.

23 Anticipating '83

This month announces the entering Class of '86. Time marches on, as once again the "frosh" trek up the Library Slope to the tune of the *Jennie McGraw Rag*. We survivors of the Class of '23 can reflect with some awe and pride that we made it so far as to be able to anticipate returning for our 60th, if Father Time hasn't put a crimp in our faculties. The May meeting of the 60th Reunion committee laid the groundwork at "Van" **Vandervort's** apartment with **Charlie Brayton**, **George Calvert**, **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin**, **Ruth Rice McMillan**, Van, and yours truly present. Another meeting is planned previous to the luncheon at the Homecoming game on Oct 16. Who is coming and how many are the main questions. Announcements will be coming your way soon, so take heed and *respondez vous* with speed, says John Vandervort. The Class of '22 had 50 men and 20 women in '82. Can we meet that number, or beat it? It's not too early to be thinking about your response to the 60th Reunion questionnaire, so the committee can plan.

George Calvert has delivered 78 dues notes, out of a possible 150 (if we go by last year). Although I am now in business with sources of news, this column will have to be a pot-pourri as I am just recovering from a move and a lame back. (See new address below.)

Col Glen E Bretch and **Edna**, from Colonie, are now enjoying the good life in Largo, Fla. Glen retired in June '69 as superintendent of schools of S Colonie Central schools, Albany. **Art Crouch** and **Dorothy** celebrated

the arrival of their 7th grandchild in June '81. **Bill Davies** says he plans to be at our 60th. Bill keeps active in the Ogdensburg Chamber of Commerce, assisting the president. Among his progeny are **Jane White '54**, **William Davies White '74**, and grandson, **Richard Petrie '85**.

Stuart "Stu" Donaldson retired in '67 as division manager of the Southern Cal Gas Co. Stu and Mary have had a good life watching their 2 children, Robert S and Nancy L, and their 8 grandsons grow up. Vacations took them to Alaska and Hawaii several times, with golf and electric organ playing filling in at times.

The attrition of our class through the Grim Reaper moves up apace as those still living reach their 80s. We were saddened to learn during recent months of the deaths of 4 well known and distinguished classmates: **Clarence E Lamoureux**, meteorologist, for many years with the Des Moines weather bureau, died on Feb 2, '82. He was honored with the Dept of Commerce silver medal in '67 for his service in warning lowans of natural disasters. **Ernest D Leet**, president of our graduating class and civic leader in Jamestown, died on Feb 15, '82 (previously mentioned in the June issue). **John B Hartnett**, former chairman of the board of Xerox (1958), died suddenly on June 3, '82 of a heart attack. He joined Haloid Corp, the forerunner of Xerox, in '36 and became honorary chairman of Xerox in '60. John was a good friend of many of his classmates and particularly of your class scribe. His attainments never altered his modesty and concern for his fellow men. News just reached me that Professor **Albert S Muller** (retired), from the U of Fla in Gainesville, died of a heart attack on Apr 4, '82. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also, **Helen F Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 Weather or Not

Ruth Burke Guilford (Mrs J P, PhD '27) sent lovely postcards from Hawaii, where she and J P apparently find the climate even more salubrious than that in Southern Cal; her emphasis was on compassion for we poor mortals in the New England area. Her granddaughter Jacqueline, following the footsteps of mother and grandfather, is becoming a psychologist—in the Boston, Mass, area. Ruth spends her time in Hawaii, "chasing rainbows with her camera and going to museums" that display the wonders of the ocean, like a 400-lb clam. I hope the chowder was the NE variety, not that ghastly, semi-tomato soup served in NY.

Vera Dobert Spear (Mrs Kenneth B '25) reported more direct experience with NE weather. She and Ken drove north to complete formalities of selling their Vt house, clearing it out just in time to meet our Apr 6 snow storm. They planned a trip to Alaska this summer; I am promised a report.

Alice McCartney Holgate (Mrs Robert) traveled from Nev to Montreal, Quebec, Canada, with stops between to check on the grandchildren. One stop was not with a grandchild, but with **Lucy Lacy Horsington** (Mrs Harold). In Apr 81, **Mary English Darden** (Mrs Herbert) and **Grace Williamson Maxwell** (Mrs Douglas P) visited Alibeth and they got caught up on the gossip and re-lived 1920-21 in Sage College; they had not been together since then. • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

"This day a prince has fallen in Israel" was the text which came to mind immediately

when I received a clipping from **Jack Ensor** reporting the death of **Don Post** on June 24. We have lost our dedicated and beloved secretary/treasurer. President **Fred Wood** did his best to reach classmates nearby. **Harv Gerry** arranged to have a floral piece in Cornell colors at the memorial service at the Congregational Church. The Class of '24, blessed with many great leaders, has had none who served longer, or with more devotion, than Don. President, emeritus, of Post College—where he spent decades as teacher and administrator—he never missed a Cornell gathering if he could help it. He is already greatly missed: someone must be found immediately to send out the appeal for dues, and to process the '24 newsletter. Our loss is not as great as that of his widow Doris; his sons **Don Jr '54** and **Reginald**; his brothers **Harold** and **Leland '23**; his 7 grandchildren; and his great-grandchild.

At the '24 luncheon, Sept 14, at the Cornell Club of NYC, we must find classmates to do the jobs Don did with such great distinction. Be present if you possibly can. Our next mini-reunion at N Palm Beach, Fla, will be Feb 7, '83. We hope President Rhodes will join us.

Another loss suffered this month is that of Superior Court Judge **Lawrence A Cavinato** of Fort Lee, NJ. He was the Republican leader in Bergen County, '36-51. Thanks, **Ed Clynes**, for sending the clipping.

Thanks to **Sis Van Vranken Woolley '25** (Mrs Roger), I was able to attend the rare books exhibit in Olin Library, June 10, and the dinner afterwards in Willard Straight. At the Woolley table were **John** and **Sylvia Hartell** and **Kelsey Martin Mott '26**. Earlier in the day, at the impressive dedication of the **Floyd Newman '12** addition to the Cornell Plantations, I saw **Johnny Brothers**, **Bob Hays**, and **George Pfann**. The day before, Johnny and I had a good visit with **Betty Wyckoff Balderston '27** at her home.

In the Hall of Fame Room in Schoellkopf you can't miss a big cabinet containing **Bernie Olin's** priceless collection of 70 volumes of clippings on Cornell football. This fall there will be 7 home games. Be sure to check in at the Big Red '24 Winnebago. Bernie and Nina will tell you which classmates are in town. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD #2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Young Poet

In May our Prexy **Maddie Amato Stewart** entertained her English friend, Marge Turner, on her 1st US visit since '70, when she joined us at our 45th. This time they toured the historic South—Williamsburg, of course, and took in the World's Fair, plus Wash, DC. (No comment about the fair, but Maddie did send a postcard of the Capital Hilton, which is only slightly less ugly than the brand-new Hilton in Albany, in my opinion.)

A note from **Miriam McAllister Hall '24** (Mrs Thomas L) enclosed an astonishing update on our **Barbara Hooper Glimm** (Mrs William F Jr). A Feb '82 issue of *The Bridge*, published by Upsala College and its Wirths Campus, contains high praise of Barbara's work within the last 2 yrs—"a prolific output of poems, short stories, and chapters of her autobiography." Before Barbara's intense interest in the written word, she was, and is, a talented printer. "In fact, my husband feels that's where my talents are." Not so this clipping, the caption being "Barbara Glimm: An Artist of Words," all in bold type. The final paragraph of the review, written by one Phyllis Rosenberg, quotes Barbara as fearing sometimes that she is guilty of wasting her mind. "But the fact that Barbara already holds a degree from Cornell U, is a wife,

mother, and grandmother, that she is 77 yrs old; rather than wasting her mind, she has proven herself a 'young poet' here at Wirths." In my next column if, indeed, any of you send along your own updates, I'll quote some of the poems after contacting Barbara, herself, or Upsala College's *The Bridge*.

Please—I'm desperate! • **Genevieve E Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.



On May 5, '82, classmate **Charles D Richman** threw himself a party for his 80th birthday. Richman's father, William bought a general store in Sharptown, NJ, in the late 1800s and in 1894—almost certainly not dreaming of the multimillion-dollar business that exists today—began making ice cream in a 5-qt hand-operated freezer. Under Charles' direction, Richman's Ice Cream added customers in Camden, Atlantic City, Wilmington, and Chester, and many towns between. In addition, he opened dairy bars and restaurants throughout South Jersey in the '60s. Headquarters for the company is still in Sharptown.

So, what do you think Charlie had for his birthday for 1,500 people? Ice cream and other goodies.

Charles grew up in the business, starting at the age of 10. He said he ate ice cream for breakfast for 50 yrs when he was working in the plant, adding with a grin, "After all, somebody had to sample it, didn't they?" He still comes into the office most days and, after 70 yrs, he is not yet ready to retire. Charlie, we salute you and extend our heartiest congratulations on all of your accomplishments.

We were saddened to learn that **Guy T Warfield** died Fri, July 9, '82. Guy was our 2nd president and served the class faithfully for a long time. He and **Harold Uris**, our 3rd president, will be sorely missed. We extend our deepest sympathy to Guy's wife Grace and his family, some of whom are also Cornell graduates.

I hope to hear from more classmates as to their activities. • **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

26 In Hunt's Memory

Let's begin this month with the following tribute by **Leonard B Richards**: "Hunt died June 29, '82. His passing left a void in the hearts of the countless Cornellians who knew, loved, and admired him. His boundless energy served the Class of '26 well. He was, at once, men's class president, Reunion chairman, class correspondent, and Cornell Fund associate representative. He cannot be replaced. No one person can do all that he did for '26 and for Cornell."

"A number of classmates attended his beautiful memorial service, held in Sage Chapel on July 7. They were **Shorty Aronson**, **Walter Buckley**, **Tom Fennell**, **Art Markevich**, **Helen English Syme**, **Len Richards**, and **Helen Bull Vandervort**. Paying tribute to Hunt at the service were **Bob Kane '34**, **Charlie Werley '27**, and **Walt Buckley**, who closed his remarks with an apt quotation from Shakespeare—"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to the world, 'THIS WAS A MAN.'"

Dr Edward L Harder of Pittsburgh, Pa, has published a new book, *Fundamentals of Energy Production*. An electrical engineer with Westinghouse, he received his PhD from the U of Pittsburgh in '46. He is the recipient of the Westinghouse Silver award, IEEE Lamme award and AFIPS Distinguished Ser-

vice award. He and his wife took a 10,000-mile auto trip this spring to visit 28 new energy developments—to talk with the people who direct, engineer, and operate them.

Carlos Castro came from Venezuela when he was 15 and served as electrical apprentice for the Scranton Highland Power Co. After 2 yrs in high school, he was accepted at Cornell. Now 85, and retired from Ingraham Clock Co, he offers his services to local schools. He maintains and repairs audio-visual and electrical equipment. He trains students and prefers to train girls, as he says they tend to be more careful of the equipment. He often counsels students who have problems with math and science.

I would like to add that Hunt Bradley's cheerful spirit was apparent to the time of his death. Under the loving care of his family, he enjoyed many visits and telephone calls from classmates and friends. He ignored his illness and cheered all who talked with him. You will not be surprised to hear that it was his wish to have memorial gifts sent to the Jack Moakley Fund, Cornell University, Box 729, Ithaca, NY 14850. (See also, p 56, this issue.) • **Helen Bull Vandervort**, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist.

27 Sad and Happy

All of '27 is mourning for our Dr "**Honey**" **Haskell**, who died peacefully in her sleep on May 30. Ill for several months, she had remained cheerful, bright, and sunny, say her Pennswood friends—who loved her and miss her as we do. We are also sorry to report the death of **Cecile Shoemaker Mills**, in May. She, too, had been ill for some time.

We were all happy to see **Helen Paine Hoefler** at the luncheon, but she must take it easy for the present. "**Coppie**" **Collier Short**, still working ¾ time, was looking forward to attending Adult U in Aug, as she had last yr. Her school honored her on May 23 with a "tribute day" and installed a plaque in the school hallway which reads, "Agnes (Coppie) Collier Short for her dedication to our children, families, and community. 'A teacher is for eternity; he never knows when his influence stops'—Henry Adams."

Meta Ungerer Zimmerman's grandson Doug graduated in June from St Olaf College, *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa. In early June, **Harriette Brandes Beyea** wrote to **Helen Knapp Karlen** that George had developed severe asthma complicated by allergies and the dry climate: "We'll lick it, but this is not the time for traveling."

Helen Speyer took a 10-day trip in Apr to Charleston, SC, and Savannah, Ga; she says, "They have done a fantastically beautiful rehabilitation of Savannah. The antebellum South was magnificent for the few. I keep busy with volunteer activities and am enjoying life." **Caroline Lewis Grays** and **Nat** were in Tampa, and Orlando, Fla, the end of Apr, after which relatives drove them home to Syracuse via the Skyline Drive and Gettysburg, Pa, "the latter most interesting in light of memories of stories my grandfather used to tell me of his Civil War experiences." **Mary Ackerman Punzelt** and **Dave** went to Bermuda in Apr and, while there, she slipped off a step, broke her arm, and sprained her ankle. "Hope to recover in time to attend our grandson's wedding in July," she writes. **Kay Demarest Myers** wrote this: "The nostalgia of the latter Reunions cannot be expressed in words; it can only be felt. A memorable 55th was enjoyed to the full and much appreciation must go to the organizers." **Don Hershey**, take note! And now, a personal note. I am eternally grateful to the reunioners who, in my name, contributed over \$300 to our

scholarship fund in memory of **Carmen Schneider Savage**. Nothing could have pleased or touched me more. Thank you for the finest gift you could ever have given me. • **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309, guest columnist for **Helen Paine Hoefler**, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Our His-and-Hers classmates poured in from 19 states. NY led in the count, followed by NJ, Pa, Fla, Conn, Vt, Me, Md, Mo, Va, NC, Mass, Mich, Wisc, Kans, Ariz, Texas, Cal, and Del, to the tune of 100, plus 54 spouses and guests. **Sid Hansen Reeve** and I commend Cornell, our classmates, and all who endeavored to make it a perfect 55th.

At Statler Ballroom for our 55th dinner, it was voted to retain our men's class officers, **Ray Reisler**, president, **Art Nash**, treasurer, **Jess Van Law**, treasurer, emeritus, **Jim Arnold**, assistant treasurer, **Al Cowan**, secretary, **Don Hershey**, class correspondent and Reunion chairman, **Dill Walsh**, dues chairman and PR director. **Ray Fingado** 60th fund chairman, **Charles Werly** and **Herb Goldstone**, major gifts, **Fred Behlers**, Cornell Fund, **Ezra Cornell III**, bequests, and **Walt Nield**, class council chairman.

Had a fine talk with **Ted Eggmann** who keeps in tennis, trim and active. He's in the US Tennis Hall of Fame. **Tom Deveau**, also from St Louis, Mo, leads a healthy active retired life. I'll bet he could still bounce a basketball off the bottom of the Barton Hall trusses for a sinker. **Bill Joyce** got the nod for the neatest, best fitting Reunion jackets, of old. He exhibited 3. The 1st, 25th, and 50th, and was able to button each.

Norma Ross Winfree, women's president, presented one of her creations to the '27 men in recognition of our 1st joint Reunion. It's a beautiful fluffy white owl, we've dubbed "Precious," to rule over our 60th. We men broke the tradition of attending the '27 women's dinner in the Willard Straight Great Hall for the 1st such joint affair, and were pleasingly rewarded. We compliment Sid for her fine hospitality lounge, where good stories and reminiscing sprung forth. Enjoyed talking with **Herm Redden**, who hadn't lost any of the charm that captivated the audiences when he was leading lady of the Masque. **Em Collins** said **Bob Hobbie**, his Naples, Fla, neighbor, moved to St Simons Isl, Ga.

Prof **Stanley Warren**, speaker at our Sat night dinner, said, "Of the 7,700 Ag students he had taught, there wasn't a rotten one in the lot. In '48 he was voted (by the students) Professor of Merit, an esteemed award. The Warrens have 7 married children, 16 grandchildren—11 of whom have Cornell degrees, and 11 degrees from 11 other universities."

Lester Melzer, attorney, retired from practice in Santa Monica, Cal, which he started in NYC 45 yrs ago. His wife Mildred is a fine artist, whose paintings are in many outstanding collections, worldwide. Col **C K Moffatt** retired to Deerfield Beach, Fla. He remarried in Mar '82 to Theresa De Montegua. They have 20 grandchildren. To Dorothy **Reimers** and family, our deep condolences upon the loss of your wonderful **Ted**.

Sid and I thank all who made the great effort to attend the 55th, and double to those, who, by word of mouth or pen gave us courage and praise for our effort to please. Keep happy, healthy, and thinking 60th in '87. It will be "precious." • **Don Hershey**, 5 Landing Rd, S, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Come & See in '83

More prospective 55th Reunioners: **Larry White**, **John Moor**, **Mal Sprecht**, **Andy Mac-**

Gowan, **Dick Rea**. (To be continued.)

J Gerald Meyer is a lawyer, corporate director, and consultant. He has a BS from George Washington U, an LLB from St Lawrence U, and a LLD from Hartwick College; was executive vice president, General Instrument Corp, and connected with various broadcasting stations; has been active in and is former director of Sports Fishing Inst; has one son (Harvard '66). **August Schumacker** retired when he quit farming but did not say when. He has a son **John** '62.

William Sproul retired as vice president, Alma Seal Co in '79. He has a "home away from home" aboard the *Encore III*. With wife Mildred, there is a daughter and 2 grandchildren. **Laurence White** of L C White and Co is working half speed in electronics. The Whites have a condominium in Stuart, Fla, and he wishes he had missed last winter in Md, when the "Siberian Express" arrived.



Most interesting reply to questionnaire from **Gib Allen**! He retired from Turner Construction Co in '72 as operating vice president, with 44 yrs of service. He was in charge of tearing down Penn Station in NYC and moving it underground, without stopping services, then building Madison Square Garden and an office building on top. A fabulous undertaking and great success.

After that career highlight, Gib has had more "highs." After much effort and research, he was the moving spirit in getting the Va General Assembly to restore to Gen Winfield Scott his former state honors. In case you had forgotten, Scott was commander of the US (Union) Army at the outbreak of the Civil War. Because he was old and "irascible and overweight," (the words are Allen's) he was soon relieved and died in 1866. Unlike Lee, he remained faithful to his oath of office, and thus was considered a "traitor" by Va, his birth state. Gib got that all fixed up and straightened out. I suspect an even more remarkable achievement than building Penn Station and Madison Square Garden.

Gib has a daughter and 2 grandchildren. Incidentally, the Allens live in Williamsburg, Va. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Mini-reunion '82, June 11-12, found class officers and council members enjoying cool weather and wonderful programs. A highlight was Henry Kissinger's speech in Bailey Hall. The wine and cheese party was shared by President **Katty Altemeier Yohn**; Vice President **Betty Clark Irving**; Secretary **Hazel Mercer**; Treasurer **Ruth Lyon**; Reunion Co-Chairmen **Alyene Fenner Brown** and **Hazel Merritt**; and Council Members **Jeannette Hanford**, **Sunny Worden Carpenter**, **Lillian Lehmann**, and **Anne Haggstrom Ricketts**. They went to Savage Club and Cornelliana Night and cheered for '57's record of 349 back, as well as for the 3 from '12. The committee hopes to have reservations in Mary Donlon when we "Come and See in '83." Alyene and Rachel are working on details and we are all set to start on plans for attending the 55th. We can get travel companions organized and seek out classmates who will profit from company on the trip back to Ithaca.

Katty planned a trip to Iceland, a welcome rest from painting and carpentering work on her house. Do you recall Frosh English and the slim maroon book of modern verse which included Vachel Lindsay and the Benet boys? **Geri Ellsworth Morgan** misplaced hers in her recent move to 311 Washington St, Newark 14513. If you can, please send her the title and publisher so she can look for a replacement. Geri still chugs around in her Chevy. She spent a weekend with a granddaughter

who is studying nursing in Utica.

Please send your gifts direct to the Cornell Fund, 726 University Ave, Ithaca. Our goal of \$2,000,000 is well within reach. Please send news. • **Dorothy Knaption Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Travel Effects

The "NY group" met for lunch at the Cornell Club of NYC. It was good to see **Sally Cole** again, her latest hip replacement a success; **Caroline Getty** Lutz, back from Fla; **Tibbie Goldstein** Levy, working at her challenging Chinese language study; **Tib Kelly** Saunders, always on the move, visiting family; **Jo Mills** Reis, home after Fla, but off to Cal; **Anna Schmidt**, active in church work; **Bella Smith**, wintering in Spain and Guadeloupe and then a disappointing visit to the World's Fair; **Marian Walbancke** Smith, returned from yet another trip to Bermuda.

Ola (Cooper) and Ford Brandon report on another freighter trip down the East Coast, through the Canal as far as Valparaiso, Chile. The ship was carrying bananas from Ecuador and apples, melons, papayas, and vegetables from Chile, plus general cargo. While the ship was loading they hired cars and toured, visiting unusual places like "Porto Bello, the Spanish fort that marked the end of the Conquistadors' trip across Panama with their silver and gold. The weathered ruins, the quiet village with its 1670 St Philippe church was serene and somnolent under the hot tropical sun. But 300 yrs ago it was an enormously busy place with long trains of men bringing the wealth of the Incas to be shipped to Spain." Tragic events have shortly followed the Brandons' visits to various places—an earthquake in Peru, a flood in India, the attack on Peru's Presidential Palace by terrorists—"We've gotten a bit apprehensive about the effect of our visits upon the places we go," says Ola. • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

In the past 2 months, just 2 classmates wrote me, both discussing business matters to the exclusion of news. Consequently, I take refuge in the faithful companion of my travels, an Exxon road map of NY State. Scanning the index of places gives food for thought.



All Cornellians were told that Ithaca lay in the "Classical Belt," but who knows its limits? On the east, it is firmly anchored on the Hudson River, with Troy in the center, Corinth on the north, and Athens on the south. It is centered west of the Mohawk River, with Ilion, Utica, Rome, and Syracuse, in sequence. Westward, it tapers off and peters out with Alexander and Attica. Northward, Carthage was the only sizeable place; Minerva was lost in the Adirondack wilderness. On the south, Hector, Ithaca, Marathon, and Cincinnatus made a strong bastion. How many classical scholars did it produce in addition to **Eugene P Andrews '95** and **Harry Caplan '16**?

When Cornell was founded as a non-denominational school, many upstate clergymen were scandalized, some going so far as to refer to "that atheistical institution." Shortly after, the Methodists founded Syracuse U as a prophylactic to keep Upstate pure (even then, NYC was past redemption). The map shows that Biblical place names were few and distant. Tyre lay 40 miles northwest, Jordan 42 miles north, and Ninevah and Damascus nearly 50 miles away. Now, if only Hebron, Galilee, and Salem had been closer. . . .

If you don't like my lucubrations, the remedy is simple—just send me news. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

30 Dean's Dad

James Gittlitz, Binghamton, who retired from active law practice in '78 to become principal law clerk to a NY Supreme Court justice, plans to retire from that job before the end of the yr. He'll continue to "fool around with photography" and is "preparing for an exhibition in the Auburn museum this fall." In Aug, his oldest son, David, became dean of arts and sciences and Harpur College at SUNY, Binghamton.

Francis E Carey, a '71 retiree from ESB Inc, where he was manager of product evaluation, has been living in Sumter, SC, since '65. He's a charter member and past president of GOLDEN K Kiwanis, assists at Red Cross bloodmobile—received pin for 40 yrs' Red Cross volunteer service—and has been a church deacon for 6 yrs. Son Francis Jr is auditor for computer services, Bell Labs; son Willard is district manager for Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

Ermanno Comparetti and wife Alice are giving lecture-recitals in the Phoenix, Ariz, area (where they now live), on English poetry and Venetian music centered on Robert Browning's poem, *A Toccata of Galuppi's*. Ermanno had been chairman and professor of music at Colby College, Waterville, Me, when he retired in '74. **Walter C Benedict Jr**, Delmar, keeps busy with Masonic activity—he's been commander of Knights Templar—and as a church warden. He has 2 sons and a daughter.

Martin Ebbert, York, Pa, is "still practicing law, playing golf and duplicate bridge (life master of American Contract League)" and has 5 grandchildren. Dr **Moe Goldstein** is also still practicing—he's a pediatrician in Forest Hills. Daughter Phyllis and her 5 children came to visit earlier in the yr; they live in Oslo, Norway, where her husband is professor of theoretical mathematics at the university. Son Gordon, a NY businessman, lives nearby with his young twin sons. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Again **Joyce Porter** Layton comes to the rescue of this column. She sends a letter from **Fannie Wheeler** Mellen, whom she visited last yr in Amesbury, Mass. Fannie now lives in the Amesbury Nursing Home, Maple St. She must use a wheelchair or walker, but her spirits are good, and she is able to do handwork, and was able to visit her daughter for a few days when grandchildren were in town. We're sure she would enjoy receiving cards or notes from Cornell friends.

Joyce visited the lilac bushes which were planted on campus in memory of **Caroline (Dawdy)** and **Walter Bacon** at our 50th Reunion. They survived the bitter winter, but were not in bloom. She also visited the tree donated by **Flora (Stasch)** and **Wilson Salisbury '31** in memory of Wilson's father.

Kay Parry Scott has moved to Portland, Ore, to be near son Gregory who lives here. Kay has moved into a retirement home not too far from me—at 1967 NE 108th. We hope to get together soon, when I'll show her the way to get around Portland via Trimet (public transportation), as neither of us drive.

Nettie Freemantle has had a busy spring, clearing up winter debris in her yard, and has planted a nice vegetable garden, as well as painting her patio enclosure—all proof that her remission continues, and we are thankful to learn this.

We hope you all have had a pleasant summer and will try to send us a few lines about the happenings in your lives. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 In the Picture

A letter from **Bill Brainard** tells of problems he has had trying to identify classmates in the 50th Reunion pictures. His 4-in magnifying glass did not permit him to find his wife and himself, nor could he find **Clair Dean**, **Walt Whitney**, **Gert Goodwin**, and others he knew were there. We have tried it and, fortunately, found my wife, myself, and **Lew Leisinger**, and a few others, but not enough to get out a listing.

Lawrence Schum also has tried his hand at locating people in the pictures. He located himself, **Henry Rachlin** and his wife, and **Gert Goodwin**. He devised a location method which we will pass on to you in the future. Larry does advise Bill Brainard and all who try to locate someone to use a high-power magnifier.

A recent release from the Ag College and the pomology dept announced the award of the title of professor, emeritus, to **Damon Boynton**, visiting professor in the pomology dept, by the Board of Trustees. Damon is "a specialist in the soil and nutritional relationships of fruit trees, and his research on the systemic diagnosis of nutritional disorders of fruit trees using tissue analysis was instrumental in the establishment of Cornell's Tissue Analysis Laboratory.

"In '46 he became a full professor in pomology in the Ag College. Named dean of the graduate school in '59, Boynton held that position until '64, when he became project manager of the United Nations agricultural development program in Costa Rica. Between '66 and '72, he served as project manager of the UN's development program at the Tropical Research Center at Turrialba, Costa Rica, research and academic adviser to the NC State U agricultural mission to Peru, research adviser to the Indian Council of Agricultural Research in New Delhi, and research adviser to the US Dept of Ag PASA program supported by the Agency for International Development in Santa Tecla, El Salvador. From '72 to '74 he was senior advisor to the Small Farmer Systems Program at Turrialba, Costa Rica. Since '74, he has been back at Cornell as a visiting professor without salary." • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 We Were There

We enjoyed reminiscing at our 50th, but missed the rest of you. We were there—**Lois Webster Adcock**, **Elizabeth Tanzer Battle**, **Kay Kammerer Belden**, **Dorothy Lee Bennett**, **Helen Carty Brown**, **Clare Smith Burden**, **Dorothy Hopper Burke**, **Dorothy Ferriss Codet**, **Marjory S Darrow**, **Marlitt Davidoff**, **Fran Reinhart Davis**, **Rhoda Linville Eichholz**, **Alice Hopkins Eyerman**, **Mary Mack Failing**, **Hiccy Schloh Feick**, **Edie King Fulton**, **Miriam Newman Godofsky**, **Rose Gruber**, **Alice Avery Guest**, **Renee Smith Hampton**, **Kay Rogers Hodges**, **Bernice Hopkins**, **Beryl Polhemus Haas**, **Martha Travis Houck**, **Margaret Sanford Hughes**, **Mary Fitz-Randolph James**, **Marian C Jones**, **Jean Frederick Joyce**, **Fredrica Ritter Lockhart**, **Slava M Malec**, **Helen Maly**, **Pauline Carpenter Manning**, **Peggy Wilkinson Marshall**, **Edrica Stimmel McCormack**, **Jane Tobias Muccie**, **Virginia Melious Munson**, **J Elizabeth North**, **Jane O'Neil**, **Norma Phillips Putnam**, **Margaret King Quiggle**, **Velva Lamb Rose**, **Margaret Lybolt Rosenzweig**, **Frances Ginsburg Ruditsky**, **Charlotte Prince Ryan**, **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**, **Ginny Barthel Seipt**, **Midge Currier Skinner**, **Evelyn Rosenblum Slavin**, **Dorothy Hall Sorrell**, **Noel Russell Stewart**, **Barbara Rogers Tichy**, **Bea Hunter Twiname**,

Ginny Haviland Vreeland, Marjorie Thompson Walden, Marjorie Mundy Whitney, and Natalie Fairbanks Wood. • **Hildegard Schloh Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

More observations from Reunion: It was great to see **John** and **Ruth West** in Ithaca. I'm not certain how long it is since John attended a Reunion, but I'm sure it has been a lot of yrs. **Whitey** and **Louise Mullestein** arrived a day earlier than the rest of us to attend a dedicatory program at the Cornell Plantations at which **Floyd Newman '12**, an enthusiastic benefactor of the university, spoke feelingly about his relationship with Cornell. Louise is closely identified with the Plantations and manifests her interest by searching the world for suitable flora to plant in Ithaca.

Our Reunion costume was topped off by a red beret with white numerals. **Barney Prescott**, who was on hand with his wife **Betty**, sent me some snapshots he took. They persuaded me that a beret is not really the most flattering headgear for me. I gave mine to my grandchildren, who received them politely but not ecstatically. At the close of the Fri evening dinner, **Pete Hoefler** led us in his special arrangement of the *Alma Mater*.

Lea Warner, looking good, probably shot a lot of pictures and I'm sure they were good ones, as photography is one of his hobbies. Lea is a safety services consultant and a member of the Phila, Pa, Air Pollution Board. Just before the dedication of the new bench in Wee Stinky Glen, I had an opportunity to chat with **Mel** and **Helen Case** and with **Bob** and **Margaret Geist**. At the cocktail party later that day, I swapped reminiscences with Trustee **Al Arent** and with **Al Graff**. They both look disgustingly fit and shamed me by talking about jogging and other unattractive forms of physical exertion.

In line for lunch at Barton Hall (aka the Drill Hall, when we were undergraduates) I had a fleeting exchange with **Carl** and **Ward Ellsworth**. They look about the same as they did many Reunions ago. These and various other long or leisurely encounters with old friends are the substance of the reuniting process. The list of people with whom one makes contact is very long. Mine would include, among many others, **Bill Bachman**, **Lloyd Rosenthal**, **Hank Lyman**, **Ben Falk**, **Al Ranney**, **Nick Rothstein**, and **Sam McCarthy**. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Doting Grandparents

Although **Jacob Rosenzweig** is still working daily, his main interest when he wrote was his latest granddaughter, born to **Karen** and son **Sam**. **Ruth** and **Jacob** now have 4 grandchildren, of whom they are justly proud. Another proud grandfather is **Phil Sussman**, whose daughter **Doris** (Harvard Law '82) made him a granddad for the 1st time. Dr **Jeffrey Goldstein**, wife **Doris** and baby **Ellen** will live in Jacksonville, Fla. A great note from **Shepard Aronson** states that son **Eric '82**, who graduated with honors, will attend U of Denver School of Professional Psychology. Daughter **Lisa '82** (with honors) has been asked to turn her thesis into a book. **Shep** and **Muriel** just returned from New Zealand, Australia, and New Guinea, revisiting some of the places he had served in World War II. Dr **Abram S Benenson**, who has been involved in tropical research in Panama, is moving to sunny Cal and back to academia at the Graduate School of Public Health, San Diego State U. Son **Michael '63**, following in Dad's footsteps, is director of the Army research laboratory in Panama. **John F Wager**

is another still working, with 34 yrs in the travel business, who enjoys his work and the great vacations it brings.

Elton P Huyck of Dumont, NJ, retired from Burlington Industries 6 yrs ago, and although he lost his wife in '80, he feels fortunate to have 3 of his children living nearby, with the 4th near Boston, Mass. **Bill Magalhaes** complained about the time spent painting his camp in Maine and not enough time enjoying sailing—a real heartbreaker. **Art Buzzini** and **Fritz Belermeister** are glad to still be paying class dues, with Fritz very pleased about the progress of his son **Fritz** in the General Motors Coach and Truck organization. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

Use pens, pencils, anything, just write! By some unexpected quirk, the Y became J in the Dues notice. In short, the "why" of it is puzzling, but your correspondent's correct address is Williamsville, New York, NOT Jersey.

So without news, and waiting for some, and with a deadline for tomorrow, I shall talk about Reunion—which I attended as an off-yr classer. I met with **Charlie Mellowes** and **Bill Miller** as a pinch-hitter for **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, who will be co-chairman with **Charlie** and his helper **Bill**, to discuss plans for '83. Yes! Unbelievable, but June '83 will be our true "biggie." Hope a full house of '33ers will plan to recapture some "Stardust Memories" with friends of long standing.

Just a few proud facts about your Cornell. We have had 14 Nobel laureates, 7 from the faculty; 7 alumni. We have the largest Engineering College of any private university in the nation. Innumerable units for research and advanced studies include applied mathematics, nuclear studies, humanities, American political economy, libraries of over 4 million volumes. Cornell won 4 championships in the Ivy League 2 yrs ago—in men's and women's ice hockey, baseball, and a tie in lacrosse. And, there is so very much more.

One bit of grievous news I did receive. **Edith Campbell Waters** passed away on June 23. Her health had been declining for the last few yrs but the end was sudden and unexpected. Our deepest sympathy to her husband and 2 sons. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 News Swap

"Boat Swap," did you ever hear of one before? Well, that happened to **Charles Reppert** and his wife **Charlotte (Putnam) '36**. They traded the use of their boat, *Bienestar*, to a Swedish lawyer, for his boat, *Jacobina*. A card from **Charlie**, telling of his trip through the waters of Sweden and Norway, necessitated a viewing of the World Atlas to follow his itinerary. They went to Gothenburg, left there for Marstrand, one of Sweden's major yachting centers, then on to Oslo, where they leave the *Jacobina* and take a 10-day bus tour of the Norwegian Fjords. When they were in Marstrand they noticed they were in the only boat flying the Stars and Stripes.

After 40 yrs at Corning Glass Works, **Paul Thomas Clark** has moved to Hilton Head, SC. His hobby is building "spec" houses and his wife's hobby is "cheap advice" to their 2 children.

Have heard from **Duane L Gibson** of Okeanos, Mich, for the 1st time since I've been secretary. He retired from Mich State U after 43 yrs on the faculty. He is keeping busy serving on the boards of a half-dozen organizations and in community affairs.

Those of you who know **Hilly Jayne** may want to write to him, as he lost his Nancy,

June 9. • **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

We shall miss **Fran Eldridge** Guest at our 50th Reunion. She was a prominent member of our class, so the announcement hits us all. Her sister **Betty Eldridge Boylan '37** wrote me the unhappy news from Emporia, Kans (1402 Exchange Ct) to pass along to you. Fran, whose home was in Slingerlands, became ill in Jan and died May 28 of a brain tumor. She leaves a husband, Dr C Maynard Guest, and 2 sons.

Mary Caroline Patterson Scholes and her husband **John, PhD '40** may be spending the summer in Logan, Utah. At least that's what they did last summer, and loved it. Apartments surrounding Utah State U are available to Sun City residents, offering the facilities of the campus, special classes, and a cool climate.

Barbara Whitmore Henry is senior consultant for the American Heart Assn in Richmond, Va, "a position of honor but no pay," says she. Could be she'd forego the honor! **Barbara** decided to stay home this summer and entertain—her brother, for one. She is cheery on the telephone and as your former class correspondent, says she enjoys observing **Eleanor Clarkson** and yours truly as we struggle to get out the class news. She sees many classmates as they head South and last spring had a visit from **Marion Weir Robinson**, among others, notably the traveling **Deubler** sisters (**Henrietta** and **Emily**).

Marion, we hope, carried out her plan to attend Adult U in July to bone up on computers and to spend some time studying the Finger Lakes gorges. **Mary Jewell Willoughby** is still in Albany, when she and **Everett** are home, that is. "We have enjoyed a number of alumni trips and weekends during the past few yrs." The trips include Russia, China, Yugoslavia, Mexico, England. **Mary** says though **Everett** has retired, he is still a consultant to NYS several days a wk. They like the Albany area because of the many academic institutions that offer stimulating events, courses, etc.

Since **Dorothy Hall Robinson** was widowed some 30 yrs ago, she has pursued a career writing for the *Buffalo Evening News* and doing public relations work. She has a daughter, now living in Syracuse, who is independent like her mother—is about to start her own business. They enjoy each other's company. Since **Dorothy's** retirement she has been busy delivering Meals on Wheels and raising money for the Cornell scholarship fund. Come Nov, if you'd like to order some sharp cheddar cheese to boost the fund, she will take your order—phone (716) 877-0194. **Eileen Funcheon Linsner '58** is her co-chairman. They are also on the committee to effect a merger of men's and women's clubs in the Cornell Club of Greater Buffalo. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 A New Start

The 4th of July weekend marked the summer mini-reunion at Mt Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, NH. **Jim Mullane** reports there was a happy get-together of **Matt** and **Dolores Avitable**, New Britain, Conn; **Bill** and **Carolyn Barden**, Falls Church, Va; **Frank** and **Barbara Briggs**, Little Silver, NJ; **Frank** and **Mary Colling**, West Winfield; **Len** and **Norma Goldman**, Pawtucket, RI; **Gert** and **Anne Gudernatsch**, Sharon, Conn; **Dick** and **Marion Katzenstein**, Hingham, Mass; **Robert "Jake"** and **Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans**, Bernardsville, NJ; **Isabella Goodwin Kneeder**, Broomall, Pa; **Jack** and **Hel-**



Rowers of '36 team up with undergraduates at their 50th Reunion workout in 1981.

ene **Mindell**, Schenectady; **Jim** and **Marian Schwartz**, St Petersburg, Fla.

Joseph Cohen, Albany, Ga, says, "I guess I do owe the class some news, for what it is worth. Wife Evelyn and I have been married 27 yrs (2nd time, for both of us). We have 6 children, 13 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. I am in my office 5½ days a wk, in spite of arthritic knees." Joe swims daily, travels, and works hard on the 8-acre homestead. **Christina Gurnell Brandt**, 935 E Causeway Blvd, Vero Beach, Fla, says they lived in France for 8 yrs, but haven't been back for 11 yrs. When they return, they'll let us know how Paris has changed.

Eugene F Murphy, 511 E 20th St, NYC, was given a certificate of appreciation for his dedicated work as a long-time member of the council of the Alliance for Engineering in Medicine and Biology. The AEMB includes the medical, biological, engineering, and physical societies. Gene is in demand as a speaker at the many conferences on rehabilitation engineering and was one of the experts interviewed and quoted in the article, "Engineering with a Good Bedside Manner" in the *ASME News*.

Carl Z Berry, 4127 E La Cadena, Tucson, Ariz, retired from active dermatology practice in '78 but worked half time at the Southern Ariz Mental Health Center. Now fully retired, he keeps his license active by participating in lectures and clinics at the teaching hospitals and attending dermatology meetings. He and his wife spend half of their time at their other home in Puerto Penasco, Mexico.

La Verne L Pechuman, 16 Lakeview Dr, Lansing, "an international authority on horse flies and deer flies," has been awarded the title of professor, emeritus, at Cornell. Author of nearly 90 scientific papers, he has had 25 species of insects new to science named in his honor. Dr Pechuman served as curator of the Cornell insect collection since '62 and, as a professor in the entomology dept, "designed a mechanical trap for horse flies and did research on the biology and distribution of blood-sucking insects."

Dan Bondareff sent me the sad news that Dr **Arthur F North Jr**, died, June 3. Art was one of our most active and loyal class members—past president, an enthusiastic supporter of maxi- and mini-reunions, the donor of

the Dr Arthur F North golf trophy, a loving son of Cornell. We shall miss him. We extend to his wife Jane and his family our sincere sympathy. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Fine Shape

Cornelius W Koopman (CE), 1517 W Chestnut, Ponca City, Okla, finally retired, after Sept '81, to his wife's home town after having traveled for most of his married life. Congratulations. **Charles W Lockhart** (ME), 92 Keswick Rd, Eggertsville, enjoyed Reunion in '81 and is looking forward to the 50th. Ellene and Chuck were heading for the San Diego, Cal, area for 6 months each yr beginning in '82. **Bill Van Arsdale** (BA) stopped by here in Sun City last Dec and enjoyed our hospitality for a day, then sent the photo of the crew reunion at our 45th. (**Jim Forbes** sent one also.) We hope you enjoy seeing that our classmates still have that fine physical condition for which we were noted as students.

Jerome W Luippold (CE), 4058 E River Rd, Grand Isl, enjoyed the 45th Reunion with his old buddies and is hoping to survive to attend the 50th. You will, Jerry, and it was nice to see you and the missus. **James B McArdle Sr** (BA), 50 Orchard St, Cos Cob, Conn, is now 50 per cent retired and 50 per cent untired. He states one good thing about having your own business is you cannot be fired. Also, that if he worked for someone else, he would have been fired a long time ago.

Stanley D Metzger (BA), 761 Marlin Dr, Fripp Isl, Frogmore, SC, is looking forward to the 50th after having enjoyed the 45th to the utmost, having a grand time with all his classmates. He was to travel to Florence, Italy (in Dec '81) for several months of pasta and chianti, among the other cultural pursuits—as soon as a Supreme Court case was briefed and argued. Let us hear more, Stan.

Henry Munger (BS), 76 Turkey Hill Rd, Ithaca, was originally scheduled to retire in '81 from the plant breeding and vegetable crops depts at Cornell, but he stayed on for a few more yrs to complete some vegetable breeding projects and advise a number of graduate students. So, retirement is a thing of the future. Norma and he were in Ecuador for several months, spread over several winters, and will probably go again early this yr to help with vegetable research there. Then over to Egypt, to work with their breeders of melons, cucumbers, etc. They enjoyed being

at the 45th and are looking forward to seeing more of us at the 50th. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

To speak of '36 travels: **Sadie Goodman Walton** (Mrs Harold F), now "The Travel Doctor," 1st went to England in '36, there meeting Harold, an Englishman studying for his PhD at Oxford. Since then they have traveled much. Sadie has traveled the world—all the way around, twice—to Europe, at least 8 times, and Peru, at least 10 times. Now, Harold is professor of chemistry, emeritus, U of Colo, and they're both still traveling.

Another traveler, **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner**, went with **Rita Ross Pomada** to New Zealand and Australia in '80, along with other Cornellians: 14 such had a dinner together in Sydney. Again, in '81, after a visit with **Vivian Bartheld De Brito** and Ed in Cal, Yvonne went with Alumni Tours to Hong Kong, Canton, Bali, Java, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, and Penang. Also on that trip were **Pete Roberts** and **Alice**.

Vivian and Ed, themselves, made "a fantastic (and at times scary) cruise of 4,000 miles, with 18 landings—16 of them 'wet'—in rubber boats (Zodiacs)," from Punta Arenas, Chile, to the Falklands (before the recent troubles there) and other islands in that very southern clime, and to the Antarctic Peninsula, itself. They visited penguin and seal colonies, bird rookeries, and scientific stations. "It was an unusual adventure," says Vivian—not just a trip. In '80 they had a 3-wk trip through the Balkans.

Another unusual trek: **Barbara Crandall Garrett** and **Fred '33** started in '77 from San Francisco, Cal, swung to Penang, Madras, Sri Lanka, then to Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany, France, Spain, back to Fla, Pa, and, finally, home to Friday Harbor, Wash.

• **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

37 Directory Update

The class directory is drawn up from a print-out from the Cornell computer, but, unfortunately, the printout is not always correct. One name that is missing is **Dorothy McCormack** (Mrs Allen B Grady). Thanks to **Ruth Mikels Miller**, we have Dorothy's new address, which is RD 2, Bethel, Vt 05032. Also, **Rachel Munn Richardson** informed me that she and Joe are in the process of moving to 237 Arbor Circle, Swan Lake MH Park, Mira Loma, Cal 91752. Joe says they have been in the process since last Aug, but Rae says, since Nov, and that the move should be completed soon. Rae's appearance certainly belies the fact that we were attending our festive 45th. She says between Joe and herself, they have 18 grandchildren. Please add these changes to your directory.

I didn't make a list of all who attended Reunion, but did get to see and talk with some classmates—among them, **Ruth Mason Phillips** and husband, **Arthur M Jr '36**, PhD '39, who is retired from the Fish and Wildlife Service. Their son **Arthur '67** has his PhD from U of Ariz, and his wife **Frances (Goodrich) '67** also has her PhD. Daughter **Frances '76**, DVM is married and lives in Ariz.

I saw but didn't get a chance to talk with Ruth's freshman roommate, **Winifred Hunniford Walker**. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

For almost all of the 40-odd yrs since World War II, **Charles E Gray** has been administrator in several Kans hospitals. An Aurora native, Charley now lives in Clay Center, Kans, after retiring in '81, plays lots of golf, and

does woodworking and furniture refinishing. His wife of almost 4 decades, Nancy, died suddenly in '79 but, happily, Charley's 5 children and 6 grandchildren live near enough for frequent visits. In Phoenix, Ariz, on a recent western trip, he visited **Edward MacVittie '36**, class correspondent and a Llenroc Lodge friend of Charley and your scribe.

Morton W Briggs is still active as professor of romance languages and literature at Wesleyan U, Conn, where he is in his 40th yr. Morton is also director of the honors college, chairman of educational studies, and secretary of the faculty. He and wife Kay visited us in Fla last spring. They visit France every chance they get and, after the tourist season, retreat to a "summer" cottage on Martha's Vineyard, which has a special attraction, because 2 of their 3 grandchildren live there yr 'round. Their 3 children are graduates of Kenyon, Franklin and Marshall, and Tufts. Morton is another amateur woodworker, loves reading and walking, is an active Rotarian, serves Red Cross and United Way, and is a church vestryman. With the encouragement and support of **Morris Bishop '14**, he spent his jr yr studying in France.

Dr **William H Burke** practices obstetrics and gynecology and is chief of that specialization at Yavapai Community Hospital in Ariz. He and Margery live in Prescott and have 3 children: **Stephen, MD '71**, an orthopedist, and daughters Phyllis and Connie, grads of SUNY, Plattsburgh, and U of Texas. Last yr the Burkes were in Australia and New Zealand. Bill is a Rotarian.

Newly elected Dues Chairman **John Barton** is president of Seneca Engineering, with headquarters in Montour Falls, and is a concerned environmentalist. His firm supplied the structural steel for Cornell's new Submicron Facility (Knight Laboratory) which opened last fall. Johnny and Ramona enjoyed visiting daughters in Boulder, Colo, last yr. The Bartons have 8 grandchildren. ● **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Coming Home

BULLETIN: '38 Homecoming headquarters will be the Ithaca Holiday Inn, Oct 15-16. There *might* be room-reservations available for those who phone **Gerry Miller** Gallagher at her Annapolis, Md, home as soon as they see this. Anyway, that's the place for Homecomers to congregate with '38.

Here's some news that's been around awhile: **Bernie Bachman**: "Enjoying retirement in Fla; treasurer of my building assn and president of the treasurers' assn—gold when I have time." Add **Ralph Graham** and **Bill "Cadillac" Smith** to the Jan 25 Birthday Club (but they're *older* types, born in '16, says **Jack Thomas**, born in '17). **Jack Siegel** sez, "The class restructuring's long overdue; most classes now start that way." He and wife **Marian (Winter) '41** had "a great camera safari in Kenya, lucky to share a van with Dr **Rollie Carlson '54** and wife and son (watch for pix in *Alumni News*)."

Monroe Albright: "Living it up! Retired early from Remington Arms/duPont in '77; wife died in '78; moved back to Wilmington, Del, in '79; remarried in '80; started new business in '81, selling used furniture, antiques on consignment—no profit, but a whale of a lot of activity and fun!" **Milt Baker** describes himself as "retired 90 per cent" as he leaves for 5 months at St Croix condo; sees **Chet Ross** there (Tell him to write us, Milt.) and notes he's in the phone book for calls from '38ers on cruise-ship stopovers.

Can you top **Francis Crane**, who with wife and another couple circled the world in 43

days! First, lecturing on fruit handling/storage in Red China, then to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Thailand, plus boating/snorkeling/fishing at Gulf of Siam islands, then Sri Lanka, Johannesburg and Capetown, S Africa, 3 days in London, England, finally Seattle, Wash. "Whew! And we made the whole trip without a cold or intestinal bug." **Jim Diment** writes, "Retirement's fun; wish I had thought of it sooner; just back from France, to Phoenix, Ariz, for Thanksgiving and Fla in Feb. Busy, busy." Retired more than a yr, **Roy Flowers** reports, "Now we travel, play bridge, and enjoy our Cayuga Lake summer home, fishing, swimming; got a note from **Burdick Pierce** saying he'd moved from NJ to Williamsburg, Va." Let's share those new addresses, folks, so's to update the directory.)

George Hobby says, "Bit the bullet in '81, but not before learning how to profit in the commodities future market, the biggest little craps game around, but it keeps you on your toes and abreast of 'what's happening.' So, if you retirees need an income, I can tell you how to do it or, better yet, do it for you—any investors out there want to give it a try?" **Walt King** and **Peg** had a 9,000-mile trip to the Pacific Coast and then up and down, Seattle, Wash, to San Diego, Cal. **Joe Long**, though retired about 3 yrs, finally hit the Medicare mark in "A very quiet life, golf about every day, weather permitting."

Ed Lyon avers and affirms, "The standard retirement routine: garden and golf, church and local hospital, and SCORE," and as of the moment (in late '81) was back at the country club he retired from, as interim manager pending a successor (for the 3rd time). Another "Ithaca boy," **Bill McClintock**, and his wife've moved to 9851 Mainland Blvd E, Pinellas Park, Fla, "And we love it; last summer at a Cayuga Lake cottage; retirement is great!" **Otis McCollum's** continuing enjoyment of "My new retirement 'love,' sailing, which also provides a healthy outlet for my retirement income. Hope to sail **Phoebe Ann** north to New England for the summer." **John Pistor's** still a county commissioner, now board chairman, but "Beginning to think I wouldn't recommend that many friends take up public life."

Willard Robbins expects to be doing some traveling as new financial director of Bausch & Lomb Corp for Canada, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, S Africa. **Bill Roberts**: "Semi-retired, though still in the car and truck business, working with Sheriffs' Assn on 'universal police car' concept and building bookmobiles for LA County; "In between, Mary and I travel to see the 3 kids, 5 grandchildren." ● **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

News is scarce—scarce—scarce, and it's thanks to **Gerry Miller** Gallagher that I have even a little to report. **Gerry** and **Gil Rose** are doing their usual efficient job on Reunion planning, and, in the process, recently "cased" Ithaca for some new ideas and room possibilities for Homecoming and for the 45th. More details on this later, but DO return the early tentative registration sheet you received. WE WANT YOU! While in Ithaca, **Gerry** saw **Jean (Scheidenhelm) '37** and **Al Wolff** and **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper**, who all plan to be aboard the alumni trip to Egypt, and learned **Mary Dixon** has a new address: 138 Lombardy Lane, Orinda, Cal.

My own days are busy, though my recent part-time job faces its demise. I traded a month of snow and ice for Fla sunshine last winter, and in May had a too-short Cal trip; now am about to spend 10 days at our cottage

in Ontario with one of my daughters. After that, who knows? ● **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Happiness Reigns

Most happy news: **Marian Putnam** Finklin was married, July 3, to Paul R "Pete" Wentworth, widower, long-time friend, Harvard man. They honeymooned on a fiord cruise (2 wks, Copenhagen, Bergen, Oslo, etc); home will be 202 Danbury Circle, S Rochester.

Helen Cooney Bourque (Chicago Hgts, Ill): "The yrs have been kind to **Joe, PhD '39**, and me: we're healthy and happy. **Joe's** in 32nd yr of medical practice in Chicago suburb, Park Forest, having started in '49 after teaching in universities and med schools; has yard full of wonderful flowers, sunporch full in winter. We've lived in our house for 30 yrs. (It was 70 yrs old when we bought it and we finally have it in good shape!) Household includes **Melvin**, 13-yr-old cat. Three yrs ago we bought lake front cottage in Ludington, Mich; are remodeling 2-car garage into bunkhouse for kids, grandkids, assorted in-laws. Went to Adult U Aug '81; courses were great, beds uncomfortable. We have 8 children, all in social services of one sort or another (one MD, one RN in group). Say hello to **Ibby Whiton DeWitt**." (Address, **Helen**: 47 Westford Hill Rd, Stafford Springs, Conn; saw her and **Hal '37** at Reunion in June.)

Alice Rees Evans, Houghton (NY): "Daughter **Cynthia Dutton** is determined her boys, 10 and 7, never stand around on street; she and husband encourage Little League baseball, soccer, swim team, children's choir, reading at library in summers. They'll never have time to get into mischief!" **Jane Mann** Pettit, Bryn Mawr, Pa: "Between my husband and me, we have 13 grandchildren! One is at Harvard. Spent July '81 at Villa "Masenzia," in Rome, with Bryn Mawr college program, studying frescoes: field trips, lectures, actual painting of large fresco by our group. In Aug, at "Bear Hill," our Rockport, Me, home—which we not-so-laughingly call the Bear Hilton." **Marjorie Willerton** White, Skaneateles, and husband **Bob** "went to Australia in Mar-Apr '81 to visit daughter **Janet White** Gibben '65 and family, who live in Sydney." ● **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

After a 2-month vacation from the column it's time to crank up and let fly again. On the local scene it has been quiet, with the school yr over and the students at home. We did attend the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) luncheon during Reunion and, as usual, saw a number of old friends from various classes, including classmate **Bill Fuerst**. **Bill Lynch** arrived later in the day and we took in the Savage Club show Fri evening and did a few tents Sat night. So far as I know, we 3 were the only '39ers in attendance in the off year.

Several members of the Class have hit the news for their achievements and accomplishments, so we'll start there: **Jan Noyes** was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees for a 2-yr term, effective July 1. Jan has been a trustee since '61 and was vice chairman of the board from '68-78. Jan and Dorothy live in Darien, Conn, and have 4 children.

Austin Kiplinger was honored at Bryant College, Smithfield, RI, May 22, when he was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. He addressed the Bryant graduates: topic, "What's Ahead for America—Problems and Opportunities." Kip, as most of you know, is president, Kiplinger Washington Editors Inc, editor-in-chief, the Kiplinger Letters. He and "Gogo" (Mary Louise) live on a farm near Poolesville, Md.

Jim White was elected professor, emeritus, effective upon his retirement from Cornell June 30. Jim was assistant dean of academic affairs at the Hotel School, '79-81, and prior to that had been in various academic positions in the Hotel School and the Ag College. He and Ruth live in Ithaca.

Bill Lynch sent clippings telling of the retirement of **Bob Gilkeson** as chairman of the board of Phila Electric Co (PE). Bob will remain with PE as a director and chairman of the executive committee. He began his career with PE immediately after graduation and now lives in Valley Forge. **Bob Foote** was awarded the Metropolitan Milwaukee Civic Alliance Distinguished Service award on May 27. A list of Bob's civic activities would fill a book, but he was particularly cited for his chairmanship of the Metropolitan Study Commission which assessed the financial and physical needs and assets of the Milwaukee Metropolitan area.

Hubert Heilman retired in '75 after 35 yrs in the restaurant business, has traveled, and has now returned to school: 2 summers at Cornell; '81 at Exeter College of Oxford U in the international graduate summer school program; and last winter at Fla Atlantic U. He is working on an MA in English and is "involved in poetry-writing, being published a little, and enjoying it all very much." He and Dorothy live in Boca Raton, Fla, and she is active in Zonta and AAUW and is deeply involved in art—painting.

Notes from **Stan Lesnik** say he is still active as chairman of the board, Broad National Bank, Newark, NJ, and recent travels took him on a 24-day trip to the Far East through 6 countries, including China and Japan. In the group were Dorothy Postver, **Tom Buffalow '45**, and **Harry Hilleary '45**. Stan and Maxine live in W Orange, NJ; he still plays singles tennis 4 days a wk! • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Summer Substitute?

No kidding! I'd like a guest writer to do the column's copy due mid-July in '83, I expect to be working on my Xmas trees every July for the next 10 yrs! How about that for confidence?

Ithaca has sent me a couple of interesting press releases. **Truman Fossum**, whose career in floriculture we covered a few months ago has donated his collection of bibliographical and related materials on floricultural economics to the National Agriculture Library. Its director, Dr Richard Farley, says these files will form the basis for a specialized center at the library to provide statistical, technical, and research information on floriculture to growers, wholesalers, and retailers.

Chicago Chronicle tells of **Edward Garber's** work as professor of biology at the U of Chicago. After 30 yrs, he is still vitally interested in teaching the undergraduate; as he says, "They're the only challenge—the 1st course in any field is the most important. If you don't get a good 1st course, you're building on sand." His research and his teaching are directly related. "My research makes me a better teacher," he said. "It's indispensable. Research forces me to keep abreast of the literature. I redo my notes every 3 yrs—the point of view in genetics is always changing." His research in fungi genetics has found a new method of study which is keeping him happy in his beloved lab with little thought of retiring. His research and teaching comes 1st—"I'm running out of time."

Cornell's Board of Trustees, a body of 62 members representing various public and private sectors of the Cornell community, the state, and the nation, confirms the election of

classmate **George Gordon Reader**, Livingston Farrand professor and chairman of the Dept of Public Health at the Med College.

We've never heard from **G W Maxon Jr** personally, but we know from a Miami Valley Hospital release that he served 9 yrs on their Board of Trustees, including service as board president. He lives in Oakwood, Fla. Congratulations to all.

From Bronxville, **John Jaqua** writes that he and Mary have 6 children, one daughter is **Nancy '80**. He has practiced law at Sullivan and Cromwell in NYC for 36 yrs. He enjoyed a trip to China in '81 and hopes to go back in '82. **Bennett Woods**, New Milford, NJ, has 4 grandchildren—each of his daughters has 2 youngsters. He has been a chemist and technical executive in the cosmetic industry for the past 20 yrs. He established and supervised manufacturing facilities around the world, is now retired.

Bill Swanson is also retired, after 29 yrs with Eastman Kodak in the biochemistry dept. He was also with the U of Rochester Med School in cancer research. He mentions being a member of the "International Wood Collectors Society" and "Lake Country Craftsman." As a wood turner he uses mostly exotic woods. Sounds like a time-consuming and very skilled hobby.

Any volunteers for next year's July copy? • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Vacation Time

Bill and I will soon be off to Maine for a month (July) of R&R and some fresh New England air. Houston, Texas, loses some of its appeal in the summer! It was good to learn from **Jean Humphrey**, 3315 E Hawthorne St, Tucson, Ariz, that she is still working as assistant law librarian at the College of Law Library, U of Ariz. She spends most of her vacation time at Palm Springs. **Allene Cushing Knibloe** (Mrs Wells E), 79 Chassin Ave, Buffalo, devotes much time to the League of Women Voters, although she is no longer president. She finds it pleasant to have more hrs for bridge, bowling, and golf.

Rosalie Pittluck Jay (Mrs Edgar N), 11 Raynham Rd, Glen Cove, still handles the gavel as president of the auxiliary of the Community Hospital, which keeps her very busy. **Rita Lesenger** Gottlieb (Mrs Harold J), 1279 Somerset Rd, Teaneck, NJ, has been a psychiatric social worker for the last 11 yrs. She is in the child development center of the Rockland County Community Mental Health Center. Having 3 adorable grandchildren contributes to her own mental health!

Speaking of grandchildren—**Mary Munson Benson** (Mrs Clarence), 731 Lansingville Rd, Lansing, must surely be in the running for the Most Grandchildren award. She has 12! Any contenders? Since 4 of the 6 parents are Cornellians, several of same should be in Ithaca around 1995-2000! Whew! Now that their dairy farm is in partnership with their 2 sons, she and her husband are able to travel 3 or 4 months a yr in their motor home. Also enjoying the slower pace are **Barbara Sandy Beachley** and John, 9109 Wooden Bridge Rd, Potosi, Md. Barbara retired after 21 yrs as a science teacher specialist in the Montgomery County schools; and John, from IBM. Grandchildren, travel, and numerous hobbies fill their days. • **Margery Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Ave, Houston, Texas 77024.

Bob Findlay '42 wrote in May that the class of '42 had adopted a plan to invite the Classes of '41, '43, and '44 to their Reunion in June, but since I didn't receive the information until well past the deadlines for May or June

issues, there was no way to pass on the invitation. Notwithstanding, Bob Findlay has written we were well represented by **John Borst** and wife **Lucille (Heise) '42**, **Jean Gustafson '43**, **Len** and **Jean Syverson Lewis**, Don Robinson and **Thelma (Drake) '42** and "**Pop**" **Scholl** and **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44**. **Bart** and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew** expressed their regrets in a novel way, by sending a cassette with music and the '39 Cornell/Ohio State game recorded on it. Inviting other classes might be an idea for our 45th.

Bart and **Eddie Bartholomew** have a mail-order sideline that will make available Big Band records transferred to today's LPs in high fidelity and stereo. Their initial ad is in the June issue of the *Alumni News* under "Cornell Classified." **Bart** says by this fall they should have a wide selection of that great music, just as we remember it from Glen Island and the Meadowbrook.

Hays Clark, 26 Deer Park Dr, Greenwich, Conn, has been elected trustee, emeritus, effective July 1. Hays has been a board member for 3 5-yr terms, was Tower Club chairman, '70-72, and Cornell Fund chairman in '73 and '74. **Stanley B Reich**, 2 Abbott Way, Piedmont, Cal, writes he is still a professor and vice chairman of radiology at U of Cal, Davis. Present count of grandchildren is 7.

Stuart E Cobb, 115 Franklin St, Ithaca, is president of the Cayuga Lake Chapter #292 AARP and an insurance counsellor to 10,000 retired citizens of Tompkins County. **George H Becker Jr**, 17 Fayette Circle, Fayetteville, is still active in the US Coast Guard Auxiliary. He will soon have a 4th grandchild.

John L Whitehead, 44 Henry St, Valley Stream, retired from teaching in '75. He enjoyed retirement for 5 yrs but by '80, inflation had had its effect on pension living. After some brush-up business courses, he joined RODI automotive parts distributor in Sept '81. **Morris L Povar**, Brown U, Providence, RI, completed a sabbatical leave, during which he and Lotte sailed their boat to Maine and back to RI, continued with a tour of Egypt and China, and finished with research in San Antonio, Texas, at The SW Foundation for Research and Education, on viral problems of baboons, monkeys, and man.

Henry J L Rechen (capt, USPHS), 11113 Dewey Rd, Kensington, Md, is still in the Public Health Service—3 yrs in the Navy, and 35 in the PHS. Hank writes that his entire career has been involved with radiological health. Now he's deputy director, division of electronic products, Bureau of Radiological Health, Food and Drug Administration. For several yrs he traveled as secretary of an international laser safety standards group, was an X-ray standards consultant to the World Health Organization and a speaker on microwave safety. His wife (Grace Conklin, Ithaca College '41) plans to retire in Sept as a reference librarian in Montgomery County, Md. It's about time, says Henry, as she has 2 gardens, 4 grandchildren, and has been an indispensable helper in building their 3-story ski lodge in Canaan Valley, W Va.

Donald G Robinson, 88 N Main St, Castile, was given a surprise picnic in Aug '81 by his former students, spearheaded by those who were Cornellians. The highlight was a scholarship in his name and presented to Cornell to assist students preparing to teach vocational ag. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

42 Nostalgia Time

Reunions make one look back, and looking back 40 yrs isn't easy. **Betty Schlamm Eddy** and I did the Women's Page of *The Sun* for 3½ yrs, then Betty took over as I, and hun-

dreds of others, departed the fun-filled halls the week of Dec 7, '41. Later, in '45, I remember envying the young lady who became the 1st woman editor of *The Sun*, beating Betty Friedman by almost 10 yrs in gaining equality (not very evident in Cornell in the '40s).

Attending my 1st reunion since '52, I found some good things missing, along with many classmates. Chairman **Bob Findlay** counted 151 returning, along with about 100 relatives and friends. Missing were the beer tents on Library Slope—now there are just 2 tents for everyone, at a location that didn't exist in our day. CDP; members **Margery Van Buren Hershey**, **Jean Pardee Cole**, **Connie Caffrey McMurray**, and faithful partysers **Findlay**, **Tom Flanagan**, **Ted Ayers** and **Ed Buxton**, plus about 10 hardy others fought for dance space with the mighty '57 class. Wouldn't a small dance floor be a good idea? Who likes to dance on beer-sogged grass?

The picnic at Taughannock was best for it was an old haunt. Lunch at Bud Dillon's "Oldport Harbour" took us to a new spot, but was fun because **Ray W Kruse '41** and his friends entertained. Findlay's other picnics, dances, cocktail parties, milk punch parties, and the banquet featured good food, beer, and wine but, sadly, no singing, except one rendition of the class song. With a class song of such distinction, we should sing it often!



Due to the limited time in which news could reach me, I have just 2 important athletic feats to report. In Sept, **Harold Hazlett** of Greene is coming to Seattle, Wash, by horseback. Accompanying him will be his faithful pack horse as they traverse the 3,100 miles. About the time he arrives, **Madge Palmer Harper's** husband **Brud** (Princeton '38) will be struggling to get into the *Guinness Book of Records* by breaking **Jim Counsilman's** "oldest to swim the English Channel" record. Counsilman was 58, Brud will be 65. Accompanying him will be Madge, who was with him on the aborted attempt last yr. We wish them luck and good tides.

The surprising thing about seeing friends you haven't seen for 40 yrs is that although the name is familiar, the face is not—the opposite of the usual. See a person just once in the interim (I met **Jim** and **Dottie Dodds Kraker** in San Francisco, Cal, once) and this is not the case.

A word to the hundreds who didn't go back . . . you were sorely missed. People go to Reunion to see people, even if they have to look them up in the *Cornellian* while there, and we did that a lot. If just one person doesn't go who could have gone, the Reunion is not as good as it would have been had you been there. Remember this in '87, and make it if you possibly can; the Reunion needs you.

If you did go, write me some news for the column and if you didn't go, please write and say how we can lure you back next time. ● **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

44 Another Reunion

And a good one, it was! **Rose Matt Marchese**, **Pat Fulton Jung**, **Eleanor (Bloomfield)** and **Walt Scholl '41**, and your correspondent were full-time '42ers for the weekend. We enjoyed their great hospitality and program, handled so well by **Bob Findlay** and **John Stone**. Your chairman will borrow some of their ideas for '84. Also in attendance were **Charlie** and **Barbara Williams**, **Charlie** and **Dorothy Kleine Van Reed '45**, and **Hendy Riggs**. But **John Cummings** wasn't there. The American Assn of Architects Convention was scheduled in June . . . for Hawaii. Apparent-

ly John puts professional needs ahead of pleasure, or something.

Bill and **Marjorie Wagner** have moved to Anderson, SC. **Schmid Laboratories Inc**, where Bill is corporate director of industrial relations, transferred a major part of its operations to SC. Bill would like to find a business for retirement that would provide a maximum return for a minimum effort. **Ward** and **Barbara Browning** also made a job-related move, to Charleston, W Va. Ward continues as president of **Armco Material Resources**.

Bob Simpson writes from Oakhurst, Cal, "Just enjoying life up here in the Sierras, away from all the perils of The Big City. It was time." **Don** and **Maida Sizer Waugh** have escaped the big city, too. Their new address is 5604 NE Gulfstream Way, Stuart, Fla. Don has retired; but in Mar he was still trying to sell their house on Long Isl. **Bob Scrafford** may have 2 addresses . . . at least, he gives a weekend telephone number different from that for business days. He and Harriet bought a house in Valley Center, Cal, which they are modernizing for retirement. (Valley Center, like Oakhurst, isn't listed in my '80 *Rand McNally Road Atlas*.) Bob still works in satellite communications. Harriet is a drug specialist for the Postal Workers Health Plan.

Chuck Pressler retired 5 yrs ago from his consulting engineering business after suffering a stroke. Wife Jean, an RN, was still working when she also suffered a stroke in Jan. They have 4 sons. The oldest, **Tom '70** graduated in engineering and received his MD from the Medical College of Ohio. Chuck and Jean live in Westfield Center, Ohio. **Jean Abbott Ault's** husband **Jesse** is planning to retire next yr after 40 yrs with Western Electric. They hope to return to the East Coast at that time. Their youngest son had other directions in mind. He moved to Cal last yr. **Gaston Desnoyers** is also thinking about retirement next yr. But he continues as chief project manager for **Exxon Res & Eng Co**, traveling to Europe and South America 6 to 8 times a yr. Wife Mickey accompanies Gas on 1 or 2 of those trips.

George Getman reports he and **Hazel (Ross)** "for the 1st time in many yrs, don't have a son or daughter at Cornell. Our youngest son is at Harvard Law School; 2nd youngest daughter is in her jr yr at St Lawrence, leaving just one more to educate. Someone else will have to worry about the 13 grandchildren." **Bill Zieman** has other thoughts. Daughter **Susy** was to join her brother **Tom '84** at Cornell. She, in arts; Tom is in engineering and rowed on the lightweight crew. **Alan** and **Erna Fox Kaplan '45** were to have a new Cornellian in the family by now: **Jonathan '86**, in EE. Alan writes, "With so many of the class retiring, here we are—still Cornell parents, Class of '86." **Ginny Oakes Tyler** becomes a Cornell parent again, but in a little different way. Daughter **Suzanne Tyler Schneider '70** is returning for a master's in environmental education.

Bill Wheeler and an associate recently purchased a small NJ manufacturing business that produces material handling equipment. The company was founded in '50 by **John Collins '40**. Bill retained **Russ Kerby** to do the legal work involved in the purchase. He also relies on former football teammate **Charlie Robinson** for veterinary services. Bill and Joan visited **Howard** and **Marion Graham Blose '46**, when they saw **Lou** and **Janet Buhnen Daukas '46**. They also were together last Nov for the wedding of Bill and Joan's son David. Bill writes, "Being one's own boss has many plusses and is a welcome change

from large corporate life." The Wheelers live in Morristown, NJ.

Bob Gallagher also wrote of a wedding in the family, which was to have taken place in June with "all the usual parties, balls, and confusion that abounds everywhere." Maybe he should have taken as an out the Adult U trip that **Nancy (Torlinski)** Rundell took—to India. But that was in Feb, so it wouldn't have served as an escape for Bob. How about **Dewey Weale's** route? That was to Hudson Bay. (Dewey doesn't say if he went as far in the north country as Polar Bear Provincial Park, but that sounds like a great place to hold a milk punch party!) Dewey is technical training coordinator for **Ingersoll Rand** in Painted Post. His hobby is refurbishing old Fords. He has model Ts and As dating back to 1915 . . . all usable. That means that none are retired, unlike some of us '44s! ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Nose for News

Another Reunion has safely passed, summer is waning, and I am into my 3rd yr as your nosy correspondent. For openers, I received a personally autographed copy of *Pedigrees* from our best-selling author **Ann Shively**. I couldn't put it down, it's that good. Buy it classmates, it's a winner. Nice letter from "Spoofie" **McLay** confirmed she is the **Ruth Bussell** with sister **Olivia** who I knew in high school. Letters from old friends give one a warm feeling. Thanks, "Spoofie!"

Hi, **Mary Chirico Macrina**, in Penfield. Mary has 2 college sons, Mark and Nick Jr. She does temporary office work while husband Nick is regional manager with General Adjustment Bureau. Lots of news from **Bill Monaghan** in Hawthorne, NJ. Two sons, both lawyers, and a daughter who wants to be a doctor. Bill is a marathon runner, as well as district manager of building engineering for NY Telephone Co. He finished in 4,666th place in a field of 12,500 in the NYC Marathon. They have invited him back. He has his private pilot's license, so look out Teterboro Tower. Wife Eleanor occupies the exalted position of homemaker. Someone has to be firmly planted; right, Eleanor? Make sure he keeps both hands on the stick.

Peg Hulbert Rangatore, the VA dietetic whiz from Waukegan, has 5 daughters, all of them through college, and 4 grandsons. Peg took a Caribbean cruise and spent her time in the casino. Win some! Lose some! My Betty says hello, **Peg Lou Schimoler**, I can't read your scribbling. Clean up your penmanship and try again. Hello, **Mary Wright**, the flaming redhead from Churchville. Red is the whole dept of hotel technology at Genesee Community College. How can a darling redhead be a one-man dept? Affirmative action accomplishes marvelous things, I guess!

Jack Cousens will cater to your life insurance needs in Sarasota, Fla, at poolside. Two sons are gymnastics teachers and Jack is a real swimmer—competes, and may even win occasionally. He didn't say, being the modest type. Good way to stay young, Jack; I swim all the time.

Dear classmates: I heard from **Priscilla (Okie)**. She and hubby **Jack Alexander** have a daughter **Nancy (Yale '79** in sociology, with distinction). Her work, she says, is indescribable, so I will leave it at that. She and Jack withdraw to their haul-your-own-water shack in Owl's Head, Me. Priscilla says it's fabulously primitive. Does that mean you have a 2-holer with Sears catalogue?

Dick Allen is a self-described least-active alumnus, who writes a squib about every 10 yrs. I am honored, Dick, this is the yr. During

my tenure, do it every yr. He builds scrap preparation plants around the country for David Joseph Co of Cincinnati, Ohio. Now partly retired, (Which part, Dick?) he does special projects. Wife Barbara is active in many areas after raising 5 children. That sounds like plenty to me, Barbara. Dick keeps a hand in local activities. So long, classmates! • **William A Beddoe**, (Col, ret) 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Hot Weather

At Christmas **Meg Geiling** Murdock was "returning to the land of sand, Saudi Arabia," where it was 110 degrees hot when she left in Oct '81. She told of restrictions on women: "I can't drive and must wear caftans (to keep the legs covered—as if mine would be a threat anymore). Guess I've been a liberated female too long to be restricted now. However, we have made nice friends and the trips make it all worthwhile. Bill and I had a beautiful trip through Bavaria, Switzerland, and N Italy." She hoped to be home in June.

Robert and **Marilyn Silverstein** Becker have 2 children. Their daughter is at the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse, majoring in editorial design; their son attends high school. Marilyn's hobbies are "reading, sculpturing, tending garden, caring for 2 mallard ducks (hatched by Mike), 2 cats, several tropical fish (and a partridge in a pear tree), keeping mind, body, and soul together." She was a speech pathologist, '68-79, 1 day a wk, at a private school; '79-80, fulfilled the maternity leave of a pathologist in Everett, Mass, public schools; '80-81, was speech therapist in Salem, Mass, schools. Robert is a biochemist, New England Nuclear Corp, Boston. **Claude, MD '50** and **Joan Rider Trapp** of Lexington, Ky, own a Palomino hunting horse. Joan enjoys fox hunting and gardening. "I am a pediatrician in full-time active partnership practice and associate clinical professor of pediatrics, U of Ky Medical College." She was chairman, Ky chapter, American Academy of Pediatrics, for 6 yrs. Claude is an ophthalmologist and an expert lecturer and collector of jade—"a hobby I approve of as I get to wear it," says Joan. • **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.



Thanks to our alert racetrack aficionado (and treasurer of our class,) **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman, for noting on TV the owner of Aloma's Ruler, winner of last spring's Preakness—none other than **Nathan "Reds" Scherr**, our "silver-haired gentleman," as he was introduced and presented with the winner's cup. Although the colt cost almost a hundred grand, Red's judgment was proven at the Preakness. According to *Sports Illustrated*, the win makes Aloma's Ruler worth over \$2 million! This was the 2nd Preakness horse for Reds, but his '78 entry, Dax S, didn't fare so well. Congratulations!

Polychrome Corp, a leading manufacturer of supplies for the printing industry and industrial chemicals, has announced the appointment of **Stuart Sherman** as director of management information services (MIS). Stuart has served as president of the Computer Operations Management Assn, director of MIS at Simon & Schuster, a division of Gulf and Western Industries, and co-director of the Gulf & Western Corporate Data Center. Previously he was manager of systems for Paramount Pictures, also a Gulf & Western subsidiary. He lives in Englewood, NJ.

Irwin "Stretch" Alterson, 5 Suzanne Rd, Lexington, Mass, beside being construction manager for Polaroid, is very active in mental

health affairs in Mass. He is president of the board of directors at a sheltered workshop called CMARC (Central Middlesex Assn for Retarded Citizens). The workshop serves 60 clients in vocational-training work for outside companies. They do packaging and assembly type tasks. His son David is also associated with the workshop. Wife Charlotte is an independent consultant coordinating facilities for seminars sponsored by McGraw-Hill. Irwin has been a member of the Mystic Valley Area Mental Health Board, which, among other activities, is advisory to the Mass Dept of Mental Health. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Special Thanks

Greetings from Colorado Springs, Colo, home of your new class correspondent. If you can't come to colorful Colo, please write your news, which after all is the heart of the column.

Former Class President **Melba Levine** Silver wrote, "I'd like to thank the class for the honor of serving as president for (would you believe) 15 yrs. My special thanks to our officers, who have done such an outstanding job: **John Ayer**, vice president, **Stu LaDow**, treasurer, **Jean Hough** Wierum and **Pete Schwarz**, for writing the *Alumni News* column, and **Chuck Stanton**, Cornell Fund representative. Credit also goes to Gayle LaDow and Elaine Schwarz, 2 non-Cornellian spouses who were pressed into service for our class. For making our Reunion the best one yet, highest praise goes to **Don** and **Margi Schiavone Berens**. Don has just been elected Trustee, the 1st '47er to achieve this prestigious position. Congratulations, Don, we're proud of you." Our thanks to Melba for all the hrs she has spent on behalf of the class.

Dorothy Lawrence Bell (Mrs **Norman R, MS Eng '45**) 2312 Woodrow Rd, Raleigh, NC, has been a homemaker, mother of 2, grandmother of 3, and a volunteer with senior citizens. **Max Bluntschli**, 281 White Oak Ridge Rd, Short Hills, NJ, missed Reunion because of a temporary assignment in Egypt for Brown & Root Inc of Houston, Texas.

Kit Kennedy Brinkman (Mrs A R), 7 Grand Pl, Newtown, Conn, finds her part-time jobs have become full time. She teaches in an exercise and weight control clinic and also for a consumer research company.

We hear from others who couldn't make Reunion: **Betty Britton Moore** (Mrs **Leslie '44**) wrote that June 10 was to have found the Moores in Canton, China, where they are opening The White Swan Hotel, a new 1,000-room, 31-story luxury hotel on the Pearl River, complete with 4 restaurants, swimming pool, tennis courts and staff of 2,000. Their interim address will be White Swan Hotel, Shamian Isl, Guangzhou (Canton), China. **Shirley Gillis** Young has a new address, 26 Woods Edge Dr, Asheville, NC. Her move changed her plans about coming to Ithaca. We missed her, but wish her well in her new home.

Howard R Donnelly, 4340 Paoa Ave, Regency 18-A, Honolulu, Hawaii, is semiretired. As he was recently back from 4 months on the mainland visiting family in Fla and Minn, skiing in Colo and Utah, he thought it was too soon for another vacation. **Marilyn R Cohen**, 88 W Notre Dame St, Glens Falls, couldn't join us because of job-related events going on that weekend, and Dr **Helen Horowitz** (Mrs Herbert Pattin), 4501 Delafield Ave, Fieldston, was attending diabetes/endocrinology meetings in San Francisco, Cal.

Fred J Matthies and Carol moved to San Francisco, Cal, from Omaha, Neb, in June. He has been appointed regional director for

the Western offices of the Leo A Daly Co. Fred, be sure to send in your new address. **Norma Isaacson** Remes moved to Israel, May 2, to join her 2 sons and she hopes, to work in special education. Write her c/o B Remez, Sderot Eliahu 109/6, Mazkeret Batya, Israel.

Doris Swart Pansius (Mrs William), 279 Potters Lane, Granville, Ohio, is working as a freelance interior decorator in Granville, where she and Bill have lived for 15 yrs. He was transferred from the NYC offices of Owens Corning Fiberglas and is now personnel director. Both sons are lawyers, David in his own firm in San Jose, Cal, Jonathan in Wash. • **Betty Miller** Francis, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Portal X Update

The following classmates have jumped on the bandwagon and joined the "48 Club" by sending a donation of \$48 or more to the "Cornell Portal-X Fund." Have you joined? If not, now is the time. Make out a separate check to "Cornell Portal-X" and enclose it in the same envelope with your annual News & Dues. We have \$4,046.40 in the fund, as of July, but need to double that so we will be paid up by the time we convene at our 35th next June, and have lunch at Portal-X: Thanks to **Richard Seidel**, **Lewis Roth**, **Jim Chadwick**, **Jim and Jackie Smith Flournoy**, **B H "Bob" and Abby Noselman Friedman**, **John Mitchell**, **V O "Bud" Shumaker**, **Jim Scott**, **Joe Douglas**, **Phyllis Edmunds Dake**, **Dorothy See Minville**, and **Sandee Berman**.

There are many more classmates who should be able to donate \$48 or more to this worthy cause, based on the following questionnaire results from 466 classmates:

Gross Family Income	Men	Women
Under 15K	3	7
15K-25K	7	12
25K-50K	73	43
50K-100K	156	52
100K-200K	72	18
200K-500K	13	3
500K-1,000K	6	0
Over a million	1	0
Total	331	135

Marjorie Atrick Wohl, real estate broker, continues in business in New Rochelle in spite of interest rates. **Barbara Saksa** Leopold has been an active participant in several Far Eastern societies. **Gloria Posen** is engaged in literary research and writing. **Vivian Hoffman** Miller (professional name, Vivian Grey) has been busy writing and composing over the yrs for TV programs, government documents, and magazines, and conducts educational programs and workshops on personal financial management, food and energy, and was commended by the Gov of NJ for "outstanding contributions to the field of mass communications."

Lewis Roth was radar engineer until '73 and has been a real estate developer and builder, since then. **Fred Heisley**, Phoenix, Ariz, owns ENSCO (Engineering Service Co) and looks forward, with wife Betty, to Year 2001, when their new building will be completely paid for. **Vincent DiPasquale** sold his Jolly Roger Cocktail Lounge on the Jersey Shore and looks for new worlds to conquer.

Bob Colbert, our Ithaca real estate developer, builder, investor, and counselor, has been elected to the Ithaca College Board of Trustees. **Jim Chadwick**, Los Gatos, Cal, has written his 1st book, *Back to the Garden: A Philosophy of Landscape Architecture: How to Beautify Your Life*, and he means what he says, sending a generous donation to the "Portal-X Fund."

Ernest P. Quinby, Chappaqua, is now director, communications, for Philip Morris, USA. **Charlie Hoffman** is project manager at power plant expansion in Punta Gorda, Venezuela. **Harry Tashjian**, Corona del Mar, Cal, is vice president, manufacturing, at Discovision Associates. **John Kent**, staff engineer at Johnson & Johnson, reports son **Jim '81** majored in materials science. **Dick Landsman**, marketing consultant for book publishers, has moved his office to Great Neck, leaving behind the "LIRR" and "LIE." **Bill Rogers** is president of Sigr Carbon Corp in Niagara Falls.

Allen Atwood, Alexandria, Va, is management analyst for the US Dept of Ag and visited Cornell recently, which looked marvelous, "especially the coeds." **Bill Purcell**, Wallingford, Pa, is president of T A James Co in Phila, Pa.

Ed "E T" Peterson lives in an 1810 farmhouse in Skaneateles, is president of Eastern Planned Incomes, and keeps in shape with golf, squash, tennis, and swimming. **Jim Flournoy** has a new job, vice president and director of sales promotion for Leber Katz Partners, so has to commute to NY, but still runs Flournoy Sales Promotions. Wife Jackie Smith is busy with Red Cross and church and just finished a term as 1st woman fleet capt at Cedar Point YC, in Westport, Conn.

Charlie Elbert has been with ITT Avionics since '48 and is now director of design engineering, responsible for all digital, analog, R F, mechanical, and drafting design.



Neal Hospers, president of Gray Line Tours and Charters, Fort Worth, Texas, and hotel and restaurant realtor and "head hunter," recently spent 2 wks in South Africa. (Collecting more matchbooks?) He is listed in the *World Almanac* as having the largest collection.

Send your \$48, or more, for "Portal-X" now! • **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Send Money!

It's Sept again, and the Class of '49 has passed into its '82-83 fiscal yr. Our newsy dues letter will appear on your doorstep within a few wks. We trust you'll read it; but even if you don't, please use the enclosed dues notice and self-addressed envelope to send in your \$20 payment. The management thanks you in advance.

And, it's back to school with **Paul Gillette**, North Commons, Marietta, Ga, who conducts 1-day seminars in the communications arts in conjunction with the local college. Paul has devoted many yrs to advertising and marketing. His expertise in these fields is highly acclaimed, according to his background profile.

Bill Hansen, president of A Stucki Co, a Pittsburgh-based manufacturer of hydraulic stabilizers for railroad freight cars, has been elected a director of Vulcan Inc, a diversified manufacturer of industrial products with worldwide markets. Over the yrs, Bill has been a loyal Cornellian and classmate. He's a member of the Univ Council. He also finds time to serve on the boards of the Railway Progress Inst, Suburban General Hospital, and West Penn Motor Club, all located in the Pittsburgh, Pa, area.

Jim Purcell, Cold Spring Rd, Rocky Hill, Conn, writes that in Dec '74, after 20 yrs in the engineering consultant business, the firm of Walt Hickey, Huckins Ave, Quincy, Mass, became a subsidiary of Purcell Associates. Purcell's major achievement was attained in Saudi Arabia, where they are engaged in their 4th assignment. Jim has personally made 21

trips to Saudi since Oct '77. There are 6 Purcell kids and 4 of them are married. Jim's a busy guy!

Good friend **Jack Krieger**, Eleven O'Clock Rd, Weston, Conn, reports son Peter is assistant manager of Statler Inn on the campus. Son Michael is an interior designer in NYC. Jack spent time with **Buzz Gubb** and **Bill Smith** (a Deke meeting) and their families for a skiing Christmas. Not incidentally, Jack bought a house in Londonderry, Vt, which is ideal for weekend skiing and to which Jack hopes to move.

Max Kraus, Carol Pl, Meadowbrook, Pa, announces, "It's official! Lois Lieberman and I were married Nov 7, '81." Congratulations, Max! **Al** and **Constance Hoffman Elsaesser**, Grand Vista Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio, boast that "6 of our 7 children have college degrees, and the 7th is a junior at Ohio U." **David Parr**, Evelyn Dr, Delmar: "Son **Brian, Grad** (Haverford '77) is a graduate student in the field of science and holds a Sage Fellowship."

John Palmer, Vendome Pl, New Orleans, La, laments that NYC and Ithaca are just too far away to make any class functions. (But there's always the Reunion in '84, John.) He handles the 1st National Bank of Commerce bond portfolio in US Treasuries, Federal agencies, US Govt notes and municipal bonds. Oh, yes, John is senior vice president.

Bill Mendenhall, SR Box 20014, Fairbanks, Alaska, reminisces about a trip he and wife Nancy enjoyed to Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Japan during summer '81. He mentions daughter **Susan, JD '81**. Bill continues as professor of civil engineering at the U of Alaska, Fairbanks.

Gerry Loewenberg, Brickwood Knoll, RT 6, Iowa City, Iowa, was appointed head of the department of political science at the U of Iowa effective Aug '82. Gerry will be remembered for his yeoman service on the *Cornell Daily Sun*, as a member of junior and senior honoraries, a dean's lister, and holder of numerous scholarships. He received his BA, MA, and PhD from Cornell—a product to be proud of. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

50 News of Summer

The fall season is rapidly upon us. Herewith, news received over the summer:

Dick Loynd wrote me a letter advising that he and a group of his associates purchased Converse, the largest US manufacturer of athletic footwear. Dick indicated that part of his group's decision was a definite trend in the country to buy US-made products, providing US companies can compete on a quality and price standpoint. Converse was a division of Allied Corp. Dick's office is at 55 Fordham Rd, Wilmington, Mass.

Warren M Wigsten reports, from Pleasant Valley, that he is still engaged in exporting dairy cattle all over the world, and has had 2 children attend and graduate from Cornell. **Dave Swift** indicated he has a daughter who has applied for admission to the Hotel School. Dave forgot to include his present address, so I cannot pass it along.

Henry L Morris Jr lives in Ovid, overlooking Seneca Lake, and is active as business manager for the South Seneca Central School District. **Al Lawrence**, Schenectady, wrote a long note indicating he recently acquired the Urban Community Insurance Co of NY, a property and casualty company, then merged it with 2 other insurance companies, so he has one large one called United Community Insurance Co. Al is president and chairman also of A W Lawrence & Co Inc, a national brokerage firm.

Dave Barnes of Binghamton retired last Feb after 32 yrs with the NYS Cooperative 4-H Ext Service. It appears several of our classmates are moving into the retirement area.

Lastly, a note from **Andreas Catsellis**, at the Miramare Hotel in Limassol, Cyprus, mentions son **Costa A '83** in the Hotel School, apparently following his father's example as general manager of the Miramare. Andreas also is active in building a new 410-bed hotel at Ayia Napa near Famagusta, which will be ready for occupancy in Mar '84, to be named the Dome Hotel. I am sure Andreas would welcome any Cornellians passing through his country.

Hopefully some of use will get together at a football game in Ithaca this fall. There are 7 home games, I think. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

Eleanor "Johnie" Marchigiani Shopiro writes from Camillus. She is general manager of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra and husband Don is in insurance and estate planning. They have a daughter Sue, 19.

Jean Micheline Partisch and husband Bill purchased a fuel oil/gasoline distributorship in Chestertown just before the Arab oil embargo, "when things got interesting," as she puts it. Jean and Bill work at it together. Daughter Linda just completed her jr yr at Bryant College in RI; Karen teaches and trains in dressage in Va.

Betty (Rosenberger) and Dan Roberts are also in business together. They moved their Robert Half of Fairfield County consulting firm to larger new quarters last fall. Their Chicago, Ill, office now has 3 branches and they have 3 in Canada as well. They were planning to go to India with Adult U in the winter, despite back operations last yr. (More prospects for **Marion Steinmann Joiner's** book on back care, perhaps.) Daughter **Jeri '79** received her MBA from Cornell last yr; son Eric was awarded his MBA the same yr, from U of Miami in Fla.

Apologies to **Anita Ades Goldin**. Her new business was wrongly reported in the June issue as DIAL-A-DICT. Her new venture in Louisville, Ky, is called DIAL-A-DIET. I will have my glasses checked soon. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Programs that Help

Oops! Goofed again . . . but old news is still good news: In Jan '81, **Jane Overly Stockton** was appointed program director of Play-Watch-Talk Groups in Brookline, Mass, a satellite community health project which offers treatment for parents and their children under 3 yrs of age by using observation of play behavior as a starting point for discussions concerning child-rearing and family issues. Jane received her MSW at Howard U in '65. She's been a busy gal, having worked 8 yrs in social services for the State of Md, then 6 yrs at the Yale Child Study Center, and 4 yrs at the Family Service Assn of Greater Boston—all this, plus 3 children of her own!

Shelley Epstein Akabas, who led us into the Million Dollar Club as class fund raiser, keeps busy as director of Industrial Social Welfare Center at Columbia U, where she is associate professor of social work. Her expertise was featured in last summer's issue of *Columbia*: "A pioneer in the field by practice and an economist by training, Akabas has served as the Center's director for the past 6 yrs. 'The aim of the center is to provide services to working men and women through corporate management and labor unions,'" states Shelley. "For a long time a myth ex-

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isted of separate worlds—work and family.' Issues addressed by the center include executive stress, employment of the disadvantaged and disabled, affirmative action, and alcohol and drug abuse. 'Business is beginning to appreciate that the key to productivity is the quality of the work place and the best use of the most valuable resource—the worker.' Akabas, dividing her time between training students for the field and consulting with business, labor, community, and educational institutions, predicts an expansion of services."

● **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 Lively Pace

Harold Tanner, a Wall St broker who conducted the very successful '52 Reunion fund drive, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the university in May. Our 30th was splendid—good turnout, excellent response to the fund drive, varied and pleasant program, and our needs were expertly catered to by the 4 best clerks in Ithaca—all 4, sons or daughters of our class! Our thanks again to **Whit Mitchell** and **Carol Winter Mund**, 30th Reunion chairpersons, for planning it and keeping the pace lively throughout the weekend.

Whether or not **Fred Eydt** subscribes to the currently popular supply-side trickle-down theory, he took in good humor the presentation **Jack Bradt** made to him at the banquet, as a token of our appreciation for his leadership of the class for the past 5 yrs. Our thanks, too, to the other class officers, past and present, for their interest and loyalty. A special thanks to **Jean Thompson Cooper**, whose '52 class columns have graced the *Alumni News* the past 5 years.

Those who made it to Ithaca in June now know what a nice spot Oldport Harbour is for lunch and jazz, and they also know where Statler West is! As ever, **Bill Scazzero's** bar-b-que chicken was 1st rate. Another dividend for those attending is the very useful class directory we each received, with its alphabetical and geographical listings, a page of classmates, addresses unknown, and the class necrology. Reading those 73 names of former classmates made me count my blessings and also reflect a moment on the wonderful memories many of the names of deceased classmates evoked. One of the weekend's highlights was the memorial service for **Ray Cantwell**, Sun morning. His daughter, one of our class clerks, helped keep North Campus #7 functioning smoothly all weekend.

Many friendships were renewed, nostalgic campus and Ithaca spots visited, and some new discoveries made. In the latter category, for us, was the Moosewood Restaurant, in DeWitt Mall, downtown. Good food, interesting cookbook, and outstanding natural Porter beer, brewed in Pottsville, Pa. Try it.

I hope to hear from many of you, so future columns can be loaded with news. Hope you had a pleasant summer. ● **Philip Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 —Thirty—

The traditional printers' and journalists' symbol—the end, no more to come—is hardly appropriate to us. Yet it is in a way; not being one to beat a point to death, I merely cite the foregoing to call attention to the fact that our 30th Reunion is drawing near. By all indications, we are really going to have a 1st-rate turnout. To add to the festive atmosphere, please cooperate with class officers and fill out the questionnaire when you receive it. The survey, of course, will be anonymous and will be combined with a class directory to be distributed at Reunion. Anyone possessing



The vote for pith helmets is unanimous. Gunther's will be green. (See '53 column.)

original ideas, desires, thoughts, suggestions, criticisms, present same to Reunion Chairpeople **David Kopko**, 3991 Veazy Terr, Wash, DC 20008, or **Claire Moran Ford**, 16 Timber Lane, Westport, Conn 06880.

Bill Russell writes his twin **Jack** is committing marriage. For the past 28 yrs, Jack has operated Chez Leon, in Fairfield, NJ. Cornell is recommended as a wedding site by **Judy (Resnik)** and **Bob Chabon '52**. Last summer their daughter **Lizabeth '80** and Paul McOsker were married in Anabel Taylor Chapel. For several yrs, Judy was president of the Cornell Club of Northern NJ.

Mary Bartlett Phillips writes that daughter May graduated from Union and husband Bill Phillips just completed 25 yrs with Chase Manhattan (Ridgewood, NJ). The '82 electric industry Man of the Year is **David Rossin**. David is the recipient of the honor given to the person who has made the greatest contribution to the consistent development of electric energy in the US, and its efficient application. Currently, he is director of the Nuclear Safety Analysis Center, Palo Alto, Cal.

Nicky Jacobs Manning is a new Manhattanite, having moved to town from the suburbs. Home is across from the Whitney Museum and Parke-Bernet. While prowling the galleries, she's run into **Moe Shorofsky** and **Susan Kahn**. Also in Manhattan is **Felice Bernstein Burns**, who writes her son **Douglas, grad**, is a 2nd-yr man at the Law School.

No wife or plans, laments **Charles West**. Charles is associate professor of management at U of NC at Wilmington. He lives on the beach and responds to the cry of "surf's up." His 2 daughters are at U of Ky and U of Fla. Address: Carolina Beach, NC.

From the paunch set comes the photo of (from left) **Poe Fratt**, **Gerry Grady**, **Bob Douglas, LLB '59**, **Jay Urstadt, LLD '53**, and—you guessed it—**Gunther Perdue**. The photo was taken in Chase Manhattan dining room while discussing best hat design for Reunion. Bob is Chase's executive vice president and thus, *paid*. Jay is a real estate executive in NYC, and Gunther, we are told, has largest onion farm in US in Canastota. The result of this summit meeting was to commission **Swede Tornberg** to purchase 500 pith helmets in Singapore.—30. ● **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 Thinking Big!

To continue where July left off—with more news about **Bernice Kinard Baxter** and her large family: In addition to medical student son Charles, 22, the Baxter children include **Beryle**, 25, administrator/registrar for the Baruch/Cornell MS ILR program, and a grad student there; **Karyn**, 24, who received her MPH from the Columbia U School of Public Health in Jan; **Lynne**, 21, Hunter Col-

lege '83; **Pamela**, 18, a pre-engineering student at City College of NY; **Brian**, 17, just out of high school, and **Alden**, 14, a student at High School of Music and Art. **Bernice**, a college counselor and educator at Hunter College, and **Charles**, with the Dept of Energy, plus all the other **Baxters**, are Manhattan residents at 110 West End Ave.

Also reporting on a family of 7 offspring is **Doris Caretti Oniskey**. Kathy, 22, spent time in Italy studying at the Tyler School of Art in Rome, and discovering her Italian relatives in the northern region; **Len Jr '84**, 20, is in Hotel School; twins **Mike** and **Barb**, 19, are at Dartmouth and Johnson-Wales, respectively; **Helen**, 17, attends Kent School; **Beth**, 12, and **Larry**, 10, are at home. Beside managing her large family and residence (17 rooms plus 5 baths), Doris teaches at the W Tennent High School in Warminster, Pa. **Len '55** owns the Village Inn in Southampton, ideally located in famous Bucks County, and takes part in a number of county and state endeavors, as well. Their address: 411 County Line Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. ● **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, Foxwood Apts, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

What could be more timely than the chapter **Daniel W Schwartz** wrote for a new book, *Scientific and Expert Evidence*, on "The Proper Use of the Psychiatric Expert"? In his 14th yr as director, forensic psychiatry, Kings County Hospital, he lives in Cedarhurst.

College graduates abounded this past spring: **Debbie**, daughter of **David J Albert**, graduated from U of Rochester School of Nursing, while **Doug**, 19, is an engineering student on the same campus. **Dave** and wife **Linda** (married Nov '81) live in Orchard Park and both are active on the Kissing Bridge Ski Area ski patrol. **Edward V Howell** reports daughter **Barbara** graduated with a "double degree" from U of NH and **Liz**, 18, is enrolled at Wheaton College. The Howells live in Delmar, where Ed is district manager, transmission engineering, NY Telephone.

Also in Delmar is **Richard A Ferrari**, PhD, whose daughter **Margot** attends Alfred U School of Business. Richard is doing research in neuropsychopharmacology at Sterling-Winthrop Research Inst and wife **Barbara** is section chief, clinical dietetics, at Albany VA Med Center. Writing from Liberty, **S Richard** and **Rita Davis Gross '58** proudly announce the Harvard graduation of son **David**, physics major and Phi Beta Kappa as a jr. **Robert**, 18, is at Syracuse U, and **Amy**, 16, is a high school senior. Two June graduates are **Randy Kirk Cohen '82** (Hum Ec), son of **Lawrence N Cohen** of Roslyn Heights, and **Kati Lennon '82**, daughter of **Jim** and **Gerri Mitchell Lennon**, BS Nurs '55, Menands.

Among those with offspring still at Cornell are **Joseph S Levine** of Orangeburg whose son **Peter '84** is in ILR. Also, **Saul G Karmar** of NYC, whose daughter **Eileen '84** is in Arts. **Saul**, an attorney specializing in labor rela-

tions law, is a member of the Univ Council and of its human resources committee. And, **Jack D Vail**, Binghamton, writes daughter **Karen '84** is in ILR, while Jack III starts at Lehigh this fall. Jack, area chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee, owns Cahill Office Products, Binghamton and Central Office Products, Syracuse; wife Tracy co-owns/operates Hallmark shops in Ithaca, Camillus, Fayetteville, and Binghamton. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

55 Old Gal Network

Patricia Wells Lunneborg's new book, *To Work: A Guide for Women College Graduates*, should be on the shelves by now. Publication by Prentice-Hall was scheduled for Aug. The above information started me thinking about all the super careers our classmates have had, and for many years, also. Talk about the "old-boy network"—look at our "old-gal network," and the following is only a partial list! More next month.

Sherry Vogel Greenberg '54, Harrison, owns and runs Hope Industries, a most successful lucite specialty items and engraving business. **Nancy Taft Whitman** is an assistant professor of piano and theory at Kearney State College, Nebr. **Judy Silverman** Duke, Millwood, has had her 4th book published by **Eliot Ed Minsker**, president of Knowledge Industry Publications. **Virginia Johnston** Persson, Acton, Mass, is treasurer of Persson Company Inc and Best Graphics.

Joan Groskin Promin manages the family farm and Dick's medical offices in Orange Lake, Fla. **Nancy Martin Reichenbach** is a resource specialist for the Camarillo, Cal, school district. She also teaches children who have learning disabilities. **Alice Heft** Saligman is a guide at the Phila, Pa, Museum of Art and is also in charge of the traveling slide lecture program. Last spring she was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Sandra Klivans Dalsheimer is an administrative social worker, coordinating programs in graduate education for the Jewish Social Work Agency. She also assists **George '54** (BME '55) with his new fine photography gallery in Baltimore, Md. **Anne Morrissy** Merick is still producing the syndicated half-hour TV public affairs show, "It's Your Business." She also produces shows for Biz Net, the American Business Satellite Network that links key business and industries.

Janet Kahn Marcus is an assistant Westchester county attorney, specializing in child abuse, neglect, and support; is a trustee of the Jewish Community Center; is active in local politics and the League of Women Voters; and while most of us have 16-yr-olds and even 26-yr-olds, Janet has a 6-yr-old! **Franchellie "Frankie" Cadwell** is president of Cadwell Davis Savage, an advertising agency in NYC. **Myrna Stalberg** Lippman is a book editor with Asbury Park Press, Asbury Park, NJ.

Janet Scanlan Lawrence graduated from Rutgers Law in '77, clerked for a yr, and then opened her own practice in Woodstown, NJ. **Judy Cohen** Lichtig directs the 1,000-student religious school at Fairmount Temple, Cleveland, Ohio. **Barbara "Bunny" Levitsky** Mende is in charge of competitive analyses at Wang Laboratories in Mass. **Charlotte Bialo** Picot commutes from Forest Hills to NYC to the family's wholesale jewelry firm, Bialo Inc. Just for the record—I "retired" at the beginning of the yr. Had been in housing management, development, and market research. • **Ginny Wallace** Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

56 Newsworthy

Judith Frankel Woodfin has been appointed vice president of public affairs of the Hertz Corp. For the last 2 yrs, Judy was director of public relations for NY's *Daily News*, and prior to that she had her own public relations consulting agency. Judy has done consulting work for a variety of national and international commercial and non-profit organizations. She is a member of the board of directors of the NYC Police Foundation. Her son Tom attends the U of Colo. We all appreciate the effort Judy put into our spectacular Reunion yearbook and supplement. Her address in Manhattan is 241 Central Park, W.



Marilyn Berger has joined the ABC News NY staff as UN correspondent. Since graduation, Marilyn was a high school teacher of civics and English in Rochester and Ithaca, earned a master's degree at Columbia School of Journalism, and was a researcher, editor, and secretary at the Permanent Mission of Afghanistan to the UN. Between '65 and '70 she was diplomatic correspondent for *Newsday* on Long Isl, covering the UN, the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, and Czechoslovakia prior to Soviet invasion in '68.

In addition to her work in newspaper and television media, Marilyn has also written articles for the *NY Times Magazine*, *New York* magazine, and *The New Yorker*. In '72, she worked in China on a series of stories depicting the Chinese way of life. She was a diplomatic correspondent for the *Washington Post* and reported on the Kissinger shuttle negotiations, the SALT negotiations, and foreign trade. In '76, Marilyn was a correspondent with NBC News covering the White House and national security affairs. Since '78 she has worked on a variety of major PBS programs. She was the anchor of PBS coverage of the Iran hostage crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, reporter on a 5-part profile on Lillian Hellman, anchor-editor of the PBS program, "City Edition," and moderator for a variety of specials including: "The Advocates," "Elections '78," and "Inflation." In '78-79 she was also director of programs and public affairs for the Council on Foreign Relations in NY.

Carol Blicher Gartner was promoted to professor of English at Pace U, College of White Plains. Her husband Larry is professor of pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Med and director of neonatology. **Alex '81** is 22. He was active in theatre productions at Cornell. Madeline, 20, attends Duke U and is interested in English and pre-med. The Blickers live in Larchmont on 1 Normandy Rd. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

This column is being written in Ithaca in the middle of a hot, beautiful summer. To be on campus at this time of yr is an experience most of us have never had.

Here we are with our beloved ex-president, **Curtis Reis**, and his lovely wife Pamela, attending Adult U. Curt and Pamela have brought up their 2 nieces, and all are having a great time. Our Reunion would have been complete, but our beloved present president, **Ernest Stern**, was on a business trip in France. Ernie has done a fine job of carrying on the tradition started by Curt.

Richard Barger is thrilled that his son Scott expects to follow in his hotel footsteps at Cornell this fall. Barbara brought both her boys (the other is Chris) to lacrosse camp at Cornell this summer. Dick will be opening his 3rd Horizon Hotel, shortly. By the way, our buddy **Bill Callnin** has moved to Williamsburg, Va. We wish him and his family good

luck in his new job. Another class legacy expected to join the Class of '86 is Margaret Jones, daughter of **W Rufus Jones**. Good going!

Richard S Miller writes that he sang with his church choir this past spring in both East and West Germany, as well as in Austria. **Dick and Sarah "Tay" (Fehr) '55** still live at 88 Fair Hill Dr, Westfield, NJ. We had a nice note from **Wilnot "Wil" Draper**, MD: "On Feb 1, I bid farewell to the Naval Regional Medical Center in Charleston, SC, and became a Navy retiree after 21 yrs, which included duty in the Northeast, Southeast, Cal, and overseas. I am enjoying solo private practice and dermatology in Dover, NH. Our home address will be PO Box 311, Dover, for a yr or 2, until we build on some land we acquired yrs ago when we were stationed in Mass. I commute every 3rd weekend back to SC, where Barbara and the 3 children have remained, awaiting the end of the school yr and the sale of our house. . . ." Good luck, Wil!

Please send news of your family to me. I need your help! • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10021.

58 Warming Up

With all the glowing, fun-packed columns of the Reunion classes fresh in mind, I thought it was a good time to get some enthusiasm sparked for our big 25th, next June! Plans are definitely underway. I hope all of you have sent your "review since college" to **Carol Boeckle** Welch. I know it will be a wonderful yearbook and a treasured memento for all of us.

A group of us met in Ithaca in Apr—complete with a wonderful dinner at our beloved President Rhodes's house—to start the ball rolling for our fundraising campaign. Our very capable **Ron Lynch** is heading this campaign and although Cornell has had some big "giving" classes (for 25th Reunion) we have confidence that the Class of '58 will be competitive. **Bill Standen** gave us all a pep talk and I took some pictures. In the photo shown here are (from left) **Ron**, **Mary Morange** Cooke, **Chuck Hunt**, your correspondent, **Chuck Jarvie**, **Ellen Gussman** Adelson, and **Tom Akins**. Others on hand were **Don Frisch**, **Phil Gellert**, **Michael Griffinger**, **Dick Hanson**, **Bob Hoffman** (who promises to lose 40 lbs to play in the '58ers Reunion lacrosse game), **Howard Lefkowitz**, **Ron Lynch**, **Ted Sabot** (who came all the way from Palo Alto, Cal), **Bill Standen**, **Allan Tessler**, and **Paul Schalm**. We hope to build an extensive network of classmates to achieve an impressive yet realistic goal.

Maddi (McAdams) and **Glenn Dallas** are, as usual, much on the ball. They planned a 25th reunion "warm-up" at their home. Kept it very simple and casual. All were from the Wash, DC, areas and included **Barb (Center)** and **Lowry Mann**, **John Denniston**, **Cartan Kraft**, **Bill King**, **Gladys (Lunge)** and **Pete Stifel**, **Les Taylor**, **Mike Levine**, **Joe Fries** and **Bob Neuman**. Maddi suggests that people in other areas of the country might like to have a "warm-up" also. Marvelous way to get enthusiasm! • **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

What a vantage point I have while pulling this class column together, overlooking Lake Cayuga and various sailing craft on a clear day in early July from the "farmhouse" of **Bill and Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46**, 5 miles north of Ithaca. We're enjoying hot, breezy summer days here following the 4th, while also checking on some Reunion contacts along with admissions/Secondary

Schools Committee business, for **Connie (Case)** from the Phila, Pa area. I see that many of you have sent the revised News & Dues form; hope you (or **Bill Standen**) put names on the separated lower half of the form for **Gerald** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner's** use for Reunion plans. Here are some recent news items from '58ers.

New addresses, 1st: Two of you moved in mid-June '82. **Terry** and **Jackie West** left San Jose, Cal, after 18 yrs, to live in a planned community 45 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. Terry is a development manager for computer disk memories with Micropolis Corp, and now receives mail at 2251 Westshore Lane, Westlake Village, Cal. **H Vreeland Whittall** moved to Peoria, Ill, after 3½ glorious yrs in Hong Kong as sailing secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. New address: 4405 W Cathy Circle, Peoria, Ill. **Bill Jensen** now writes from 4161 Shangri-La Dr, Denver, Colo, where he has just started a new law firm. **Bob Morton** moved from Osaka, Japan, to Jakarta, Indonesia, last yr. Two older children are now in college and Bob has just adopted a Japanese daughter, 4. Bob can be reached at Jalan Elang #2, Kompleks Bintaro Permai, Kebayoran Lama, Jakarta Selatan, Indonesia (one of our longer addresses). • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

61 Sightings

I had a long letter from **Gary Codrington** in response to my "Whatever Happened To" column. He last saw **Marcy Tino** at a party at his home in NJ in '73, "while he was a philosopher and hippy-in-residence at Cortland State. **Bill Rossiter** was at the same party with a lovely English girl he had married while in the US Air Force, stationed in the UK." Gary thinks Bill is flying for United or some other domestic carrier. **Marco Einaudi** is a professor of geology at Stanford U. Gary said Marco is currently spending a sabbatical in Wash, DC, on a government research grant. Marco and wife **Meredith Wood** have 3 children. **Gene "the Shoe" Shea** was last seen in passing at O'Hare airport. He is an American Airlines pilot living in NH, but flying out of Boston. I remember those Mass taxes well. **John Murray** was last seen by the Codringtons in '74 on his visit to London, England. At that time he was a state-level politician and lawyer in Iowa. Gary says he has had no recent news of John, "possibly because we stuck him with the check at a fancy London restaurant." **Drax Williams** is still a pilot in the US Marine Corps. He survived 3 tours in Vietnam. Wife **Mary Hardie** was at Reunion, while Drax was off somewhere. **Lyman "John" Beggs** and wife Joan live in San Francisco, Cal, where John is president of a frozen foods company. Their son **John '85** is in engineering. Gary says, "Most recent reports are that **Joe Fenton** is the head of an Eastern religious sect (seriously!) in the Virginia Beach area." **Knobby Holmes** was last seen on a golf course in Greenville, SC. He is vice president, sales, for Bowater Paper in Greenville. As for the Codringtons, they now live in the Chicago, Ill, area. Gary, wife **Kersten (Westman)**, **SpArts '59-60** (she was an exchange student), son Erik, 18, and daughter Andrea, 15, came to Chicago in '80 when Gary accepted the position as senior vice president for Procon International, a 1700-employee engineering and construction firm. Erik was to enter Cornell as a freshman this fall with a full NROTC scholarship. Kersten has been working in the travel business for the last 2 yrs. Thanks for all the news, Gary!

Sam Bases writes, "This is the 1st time I



Eager to work on upcoming 25th, members of '58 meet in Ithaca. (See column.)

have written a note for the Class of '61 column so . . . I am an engineer at American Dynamics Corp in W Nyack. This is a 10-yr-old company in television design and manufacture for the security industry." Sam also does some security system consulting (electronic) and spends most of his spare time trying to tame a 260-acre farm in Del. "Guess I'm an Aggie at heart." For the last 2 yrs Sam has been in Ithaca on July 4th, shooting off a fireworks display for the Hill Dept Store in Pyramid Mall as part of the Fireworks by Grucci team—"Great fun, and gives me an expense-paid weekend to visit friends in the area."

Dave Heinzelman, wife Columba, and 2 children live in Webster. He works in product planning for Xerox. Dave's had 5 business trips in the last 2 yrs to Japan. The Heinzelmans keep busy sailing, playing tennis, and skiing.

Bart Winokur and wife **Susan Sternblitz** live in Bryn Mawr, Pa. **Abby Coburn Stoner** lives in New Orleans, La, where she is very active. She is president and executive director, Board of Supervisors of Elections, Orleans Parish—responsible for conducting all elections held in New Orleans. Also, she's county chairman of Republican Executive Committee, Girl Scouts, and treasurer of PTA. In her "spare time" Abby is newspaper editor for "Big Red Letter" and a member of the board of the Cornell Club of New Orleans. **Richard Lipinski** and wife **Janet Nelson** live in Anchorage, Alaska, where Richard is manager, construction support, for Sohio, and Janet teaches 3rd grade. The Lipinskis have 2 daughters at Washington State U and a son and daughter still at home.

Keep those calls and letters coming. • **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127; also **Joe McKay**, Kline-McKay, Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

62 And More Reunion

To continue the roster of attendees at Reunion '82 from the last issue (we had such a good group, the column space didn't allow inclusion of everyone): **Robert Weiss** Frauwirth, **Frances Denn** Gallogly, **Dania Moss** Gamble, **Jane Jaffe** Giddan, **Vicki (Greene) '64** and **Michael Golden**, **Bill** and **Mary "Jody" Hutchinson Graff '64**, **Lea** and **Jacque Hale**, **Don** and **Maxine Schulman Hamburg**, **Clark Halstead** (wearing Hathaway shirt, sans eyepatch), **Philip Handler**, **Sam Harkness**, and **Bob** and **Onnie Hastings**, enroute from Down Under to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Enjoying renewing old friendships were **Nancy Berger** Hauger, **Harvey Hirsch**, **Morton '61** and **Nancy Simon** Hodin, **Tony** and **Ann Hoffman**, **Sandy Romes** Holden, **Tom Holland**, **Frank Homan**, **Mansur Imami**, **Jean Biehler** Jenkins, **Peter Johnson**, **Helmuth**

Karbner, **Harvey Kaufman**, **David Kessler**, **Steven King**, **David Kleger**, **Stan Kozareski**, **Nick Krukovsky**, **Robert Lamson**, **Barbara Leibowitz**, **Larry '63** and **Lorelee Smith Letiecq '63**, **Frances Li**, **Karen Loechler**, **Jack** and **Libby Loose**, **Aline Holstein Lotter**, **Shirley (Morrison) '63** and **George Loveless**.

In addition, **Sue (Landy) '64** and **James H "Torchy" Lytle**, **Dave '61** and **Evie Eskin Major**, **Arnold Malasky**, **Denny Matthew**, **Arlene (Hutton) '61** and **Don Matzkin**, **Dave McKelvey**, **Bob** and **Karen Neilsen McNamara**, **Jane (Walk) '65** and **Carl Meisel**, **Joe** and **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer '63**, **Lee Michaels**, **Michael Miller**, **Bob Miller**, **Michael Moore**, **Ginny (Hoffman) '63** and **Dave Morthland**, **Carolyn (Chauncey) '64** and **John Neuman**, **Bob Newman**, **Dick Novak**, **Carolyn Darminio Nugent**, **Penny Zemanek O'Prey**, **Angelo Palamuso**, **Anthony Pascal**, **Bryan Patten**, **Wendi (Malkin) '65** and **Stephen Ploscowe**, **Dick Poggi**, **Steve '63** and **Carol Abbott Ras**, **Judith Prenske Rich**, **David** and **Pat Page Rider**, **Michael '61** and **Linda Goldfarb Roberts**, **Bruce Rogers**, **Fred Rothman**, and **Judy Rosenblatt**.

Also, **Joan Ryan Ruh**, **Gail (Keebler) '64** and **David Ryan**, **George Salabes**, **Peter Schuck**, **Roger Seidel**, **Martin Silverman**, **Steve Serling**, **Albert Shields**, **Don Sladkin**, **Peter** and **Vicki Custer Slater**, **George Slocum**, **Alex Steinbergh**, **Richard Stern**, **Barbara Dean Stewart**, **Les '60** and **Liz Belsky Stiel**, **John Sullivan**, **Willa Radin Sivilla**, **Vukor Tashkovich**, **Jane Scott Taylor**, **George Telesh**, **David Thomas**, **Charles Thorp**, **Robert Tober**, **Mary Montgomery Tucker**, **Bob Tyler**, and **Jeff Twine**.

Completing the list are **Alex Vollmer**, **Bob Wasilewsky**, **Sid Watt**, **Barbara Byrd Wecker**, **Bert Weidberg**, **Duke** and **Pat Padgett Wellington**, **Bayla White**, **Tom** and **Pat Carlin White**, **Bill Wilson**, **Lynn Zicht Wurtzel**, **Richard '60** and **Lork Krieger Yellen**, **Phil** and **Nancy Halsey Young**, **Russ Zelko**, and **Marion Zinman**.

It's interesting to learn where our offspring are pursuing their educations. **Laurie Miller**, daughter of **Michael**, 832 N Muhlenberg St, Allentown, Pa, was to enter Cornell. **Mort** and **Nancy Simon** Hodin's daughter has completed 2 yrs at Colgate and will be at Westfield College in England this fall. Their son will be a sophomore at Colby. **Debbie**, 16, is still at home: 77 Todd Rd, Lexington, Mass. **Nancy** has worked for several yrs as a school social worker and this yr has been marketing an employee assistance program.

Pat Yoder Arney is in the process of trading her copy editor's desk at the *Atlantic City (NJ) Press* for a reporter's beat. Pat planned to specialize in beach coverage during the summer, "preferably from a prone position." She occasionally sees **Linda Tale-rico**, a dealer at the Golden Nugget casino, who is also single again. Linda is in the management training program at Golden Nugget and lives 5 blocks from the casino. Pat com-

mutes from Williamstown (C-5 Tiffany Greene).

From **Robert H Shaw**, 37 Richardson Circle, Dover, Del: "The Army has surveyed its approximately 250,000 retirees to determine their availability for mobilization assignment. Cut-off age is 60, and the President has authority to call in only retired Regulars. I am 70; by taking a special physical I obtained an age waiver. Then the powers that be transferred me from the Reserve to the Regulars. I now hold stand-by mobilization orders for instant-active duty as a Lt col, a proud old soldier of the Old Army, with time counted unbroken since '34." Robert dropped in for several Reunion events.

After 4 yrs in Birmingham, Ala, Mary and Albert Shields and daughters Alison, 8, and Tracy, 3, have returned to the NYC area (15 Olde Towne Ct, Bernardsville, NJ). He is marketing director, Fulton & Partners, a communications, product, and industrial design firm; she, a district manager with AT&T.

Distance prevented **Helen (Facer) '65** and **Philip R Goodrich** from coming to Ithaca in June from 1129 Pike Lake Dr, New Brighton, Minn. They are active Secondary Schools interviewers for Cornell.

And, from **Richard A Giustra** of 72 Pleasant St, Brunswick, Me, "It's gardening time in Brunswick! I'm specializing in corn, potatoes, watermelon, and Show King squash. We (Karen, Sarah, Matt, and Luke) are all healthy and enjoying Me." • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Early Birds

It is not too early to start making plans for our 20th Reunion in June '83. I would like to ask you to drop me a line if you will be attending; I will make sure to list all who plan to attend as I hear from you.

Larry and I and our boys, attended Reunion this past June in order to reunite with my 2 former roomies, **Ruth Holzapfel Fortkamp '62** and **Sandy Romes Holden '62**. We had a wonderful time and ran into several friends we had lost contact with over the yrs. **Neil Ann Stuckey Levine**, 108 Parkside Dr, Princeton, NJ, husband **Dick '62**, and sons Jon and Russell also had a wonderful time at Dick's Reunion. She notes, "At our boys' insistence, particularly, we plan to be back in the dorm next June for my 20th." Neil is working for Professor Bowerstock in the School of Historical Studies at the Inst for Advanced Study. She says that having an Ibycus computer terminal in her office, with an increasing number of classical authors on line, has brought her classical education into the computer age. Dick is editorial director for database publishing for Dow Jones and Co.

John Kennedy Jr, 4233 N Willoway Estates Ct, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, and Marylou also plan to attend Reunion. They announce that son David Steven was born on Apr 27 and joins Jake, 13, Colleen, 10, Maura, 7, Bonnie, 5, Christine, 2, and Tommy, 1.

Joanne Rog Kahn, 16 Depew Ave, Buffalo, writes she is going to try very hard to attend Reunion. She would like to persuade **Kathe DeVarna Evans**, **Sally Simpson Svenson**, **Emily Cho Abramson**, **Marge Gaylord Bardeen**, and **Marianne Brindley Moutoux** to attend. **Peter D Soracco** and Alice, 10 Puesta Del Sol, Oak View, Cal, also will attend the 20th. Pete owns 2 restaurants in Los Angeles. He and Alice have 2 boys, Carlo, 22 months, and Guido, 5 months. Also at Reunion will be **Dorothy Stroh Beevar**, 6330 San Bonita Ave, Clayton, Mo. She is completing her doctorate at St Louis U, in family studies; she is also an adjunct instructor. She and Ray just

published a book, entitled, *Systems Theory and Family Therapy: A Primer* (Wash, DC: University Press of America, '82). Her son John was 7th in the Mo State Cross Country Championship last fall.

Madeleine Leston Meehan, PO Box 522, East Hampton, will also return to Ithaca in June. Madeleine is busy painting in East Hampton. She participated in 11 shows in '81, spent 2 months in Europe last fall, and is preparing for shows at the Elaine Benson Gallery and the Loonam Gallery in Bridgehampton. She sent me a marvelous *Bridgehampton Sun* article concerning her and her work. I really wish I could reprint it, as I know you all would enjoy it. If anyone gets to the Hamptons, Madeleine says, give her a call at 324-0604, or stop by at her studio at 30 Stratton Sq (Buzzy Taylor's old plumbing shop).

Georgianne Mitchell Rousseau, Jean-Jacques, and daughters will definitely be in Ithaca in June, also. They recently took a marvelous trip to Scotland to do some shooting. This yr Georgianne will be a full-time 2nd grade teacher at Brearley. She and family reside at 1 East End, NYC.

Marilyn Schur Hellinger and **Gary '62**, Cherry Valley Rd, Greenwich, Conn, were pleased, in fact thrilled, that daughter Lisa was to have entered Arts, Class of '86, this fall. They also have a new addition, Jeremy, 3 months. Marilyn says they now have a full house with Lisa, 17, Tracy, 16, Wendy, 13, and Richard, 9. • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 Tailgate Party

Those of you in the NYC-Conn area can join other classmates for a "bring your own eats and drinks" tailgate party prior to the Cornell-Yale game on Sat, Nov 6, in New Haven, Conn. Send \$8 per person (for game ticket) by Oct 15 to either **Sue Mair Holden** (750 King St, Port Chester 10573) or **Carolyn Chauncey Newman** (1 Clark Lane, Rye 10580). They will buy a '64 block of tickets and will send you a parking ID so all can park in the same area for the 11:30 am pregame party. (Look for the '64 sign.) Sounds like a lot of fun—and a good way to introduce your family to the excitement of Cornell football.

Two new addresses: **Robert Mauceri** is now at 19 Mountain Brook Rd, North Haven, Conn; and (as I promised a yr ago to pass it along, as soon as I had it) **Joe and Carol Naylor McEntee '66** are at 6710 Meadowcreek Dr, Dallas, Texas.

More classmates passed along news for the 1st time since our 15th Reunion. **Barbara Haas Abbott** leads a busy, interesting life. She is secretary/treasurer of husband Howard's advertising and graphic design firm, Wilcor Associates; is director of Christian education, superintendent of Sunday school, and a deacon at their church; holds various PTA chairmanships; is a Cub Scout den-mother; and still finds time to enjoy tennis, handicrafts, cooking, and cross-country skiing (with husband, son, and daughter). The Abbotts still live at 207 Sturbridge Lane, Southport, Conn.

Bruce Miller and wife Susan live here in the Chicago, Ill, area with their 2 children, at 340 White Oak Lane, Winnetka. **Paul Roman**, 209 Fairway Dr, New Orleans, La, continues working on employee alcoholism research with a joint appointment in Tulane's Medical Center and Dept of Sociology. He has enjoyed 2 trips to Australia as a spin-off from this work. Down in Houston, Texas, at 9922 Em-nora, **Cleon '63** and **Jane Loomis Dunham** and their 3 sons all work with international students and refugees. They're hosting high

school students from Germany and Belgium and have sponsored 10 refugee families. Jane is editor for the local Presbytery and is a grad student in public relations at U of Houston. Cleon is an engineer with Shell Oil Co. Both enjoy local Cornell Club activities.

Dr **Bill** and **Lynn Elstein**, 309 S Bedford Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal, report their oldest child (of 3) is to be in the Class of '86. **Gary "Doc" Hyman**, 222 Park Dr, Eastchester, reports his hobby is working with animals, especially horses. Dr **Howard Raymond**, wife Maxene, and their 2 children are still at 85 Englewood Rd, Longmeadow, Mass.

Joyce Hecht, who lives in NYC, recently joined Breon Labs of Sterling Drug as a product manager. Also NYC residents, at 34 Grammercy Park E, are **Frederic** and **Arlene Harrison Cohen** and their 2 sons. For the past 17 yrs, Arlene has taught emotionally disturbed children at Children's Day Treatment Center. The Cohens enjoy their vacation house in the Hamptons, and Arlene would like to hear from classmates with whom she's lost contact.

Jimmy Davidson, president of Davidson & Sons Jewelry Co, was elected a member of "24kt Club," appointed director, Jewelers' Board of Trade, and is a member of both the Jewelry Industrial Council and the Jewelers' Vigilance Committee. Still he finds times for skiing and tennis. And this yr, for the 1st time, Jimmy worked for the Secondary Schools Committee—"Boy, it can make you feel old . . . recommend it to my classmates . . . a very interesting and enjoyable experience," he says. He and Rachel took a ski vacation in Dec at Stratton, Vt, and took their 3 children to Miami Beach, Fla, in Nov and Feb. Home is 80 Arleigh Rd, Great Neck.

Jody Hutchinson Graff is teaching in the Dept of Individual and Family Studies, U of Del, having received an MS in same in June '80. She celebrated her 40th birthday by running in a marathon the day before! Last June, leaving the 2 girls at home (5 Sunnybrae Ct, Wilmington, Del), Jody and **Bill '62** went to Ithaca for his 20th Reunion. In summer of '81, she saw our 3rd roommate, **Jan Hobbs Norton**. Jan, husband Dave, and their son live near Austin in Round Rock, Tex.

Tim Gardner, who's lived on Maui, Hawaii, for the past 5 yrs, keeps expecting classmates to turn up, but none have. He can be reached via PO Box 857, Makawao. Tim finally passed on the funny, happy story of why he never made it to our 15th Reunion: "A planned, brief stopover in San Francisco, Cal, to visit a beautiful fashion model friend turned into a wk, with the following results: missed Reunion; took her (Joanne) along to London, the first leg of my trip around the world; married her in '80; and welcomed a son (Congrats!) in June '81." No such excuses will be accepted for our 20th Reunion. In his spare time, Tim surfs, dives, hang glides, and flies.

And, congrats to **Jim Sims**, a physical chemistry prof at Penn State U's Mont Alto campus. He was awarded a 10-wk summer faculty fellowship at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He worked in the theoretical studies group.

With this issue, a new class dues yr starts. I hope you'll respond positively, and with more news, when **Nancy Taylor Butler** sends our appeal. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 DVM News

Chester M and **Peggy Pardee** write from Warren, Ohio, where Chet is a marketing manager for General Motors' Packard Electric Corp. Chet tells us the family has been

spending 2 wks each winter in Sanibel, Fla, with the **Warren Billers**, who live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Chet recently managed his daughter's softball team. Peggy is a jewelry store executive.

Belated birthday greetings to **Alvin E Koch** and his daughter Althea: the same day, July 5, for both of them! Doris is the proud mother. Alvin is the chef at the Officer's Club at the Phila, Pa, Navy Yard.

Dr **John M Terry**, DVM, has a small animal practice in Rockville Center. He and Joanne have 4 children; family interests include horsemanship, soccer, golf, and trips to Hawaii. Dr **John V Steiner**, DVM, lives on Bullet Hole Rd (!) in Mahopac. Dr **Kenneth F Delius**, DVM, lives in Orlando, Fla, and (we can see from the design on his stationery) has an equine practice there.

Dr **Richard Lange**, DVM, his wife Joan, and children Joan-Lisanne and Cheryl Ann live in Douglaston, where he has a practice of small animal surgery and medicine. Dr **Wayne Warriner**, DVM, practices in Fredonia. Wayne is active in his church and the local Kiwanis (up for president, at latest report).

Your Class Officers thank you for News & Dues notes. Special thanks go to those who add extra news of family, Cornell activities, and classmates. All your classmates would love to hear your news; please write to us. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Information, Please

I hope you all had a pleasant summer and will write and tell me about interesting trips, etc. (That's a hint that the news is running low.)

Stefani Waldenberg Weiss has been working this yr as an electron microscopist at the U of Mich. Steffi and husband Steve have managed to juggle their schedules so that one of them is home to send off to school, or welcome home, Jonathon, 11, and Jeremy, 6½. The Weisses can be found at 1753 Ivywood Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Francine Blau and Larry Kahn became the parents of Lisa Blau Kahn on Dec 31, '81. Lisa joins brother Daniel, 3. Fran and Larry are both assistant professors of economics and labor and industrial relations at the U of Ill, Urbana-Champaign. Fran swears it was just luck that 2 economists managed to get a tax deduction *just* in the nick of time.

I received a news-filled letter from my predecessor in this job, **Susan Maldon Stregack**. Sue writes that she found our 15th Reunion the best one yet. She renewed old friendships, made new ones, and soaked up the glory of the campus like a sponge. Sue is still working with Lucite (making the Cornell Klock and other personal items), and also works part time with Dynamite Graphics, a firm that silkscreens T-shirts, jackets, bags, etc. Her interest in the theater has been reawakened by her children, Howard, 11½, and Sherry 8. Sue and the children performed in *Carousel* and *Annie Get Your Gun* with community theater groups last winter and the children spent 2½ months in *Oliver* at a local dinner theater. In June, Sherry began a 4-month run of *Annie Get Your Gun* at another dinner theater. Sue spends her spare time (when she is not driving children) in pottery classes and decorating "Stregack Manor," aka 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Joe '63 left the government after 11 yrs and has joined a private consulting firm, W J Schater Associates. Joe is vice president of the Cornell Club of Wash, DC, and is active in fundraising. The Stregacks' 14-yr-old Cornell beagle, Snoopy, is aging gracefully, according to Sue.

That is all the news I have for now. I may have missed some notes along the way, so if you haven't seen your name in print this yr, please submit the information again.

One last note, on Commencement '82: The champagne sprays, the crazy hats, balloons, signs, and even the dog relieving itself in front of the podium as President Rhodes spoke, show the individuality that contributes to the uniqueness that is Cornell. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Rides Again

Nancy Jean Chesser, 2516 Oakenshield Dr, Rockville, Md, is principal scientist at B-K Dynamics Inc and head of the computer committee there. Dr **Mitchell Koch**, 260 Tiburon Blvd, San Rafael, Cal, opened his 2nd free-standing emergency medical center in San Francisco, handling industrial injuries for over 200 companies. **Lawrence Libman**, 42-20 Kissena Blvd, Flushing, teaches biology in NYC public schools.

Stan Klein, 1822 Flounoy Rd, Manhattan Beach, Cal, is director of marketing control at the TRW-Fujitsu Co: "The nebulous title allows me to work with our marketing vice presidents, yet remain in finance." **Roger H Goldberg** teaches in the economics dept, Ohio Northern U, Ada, Ohio. **Toby Tucker** Hecht, 14221 Northwyn Dr, Silver Spring, Md, is doing viral immunology research at the National Insts of Health.

Being an architect and real estate broker-developer wasn't enough for **Jan Fougner**, 6122 Lawton Ave, Oakland, Cal: "I decided the time had come to take a hiatus from my present activities," so he started law school at Hastings, in San Francisco, last fall. Catching up with last summer ('81) dept: **Kenneth S Brecher**, Mark Taper Forum, 135 N Grand Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, where he's associate artistic director, spent July last yr on an expedition to Zulu-land in S Africa.

Mary Mosher Briggs, Lower St, Turner, Me, read pedigrees for several outstanding cattle sales, "including the highest averaging sale ever—\$38,945—Hilltop-Hanover Sale in Yorktown Hgts." She and husband Stephen welcomed daughter Katherine Alicia, who joins Elizabeth Frances, 8.

Marjorie Greenberg Smith, 42 Oxford Blvd, Great Neck, takes care of her 2 children, Brian, 9, and Robin, 7½, plays tournament tennis, takes piano lessons, works with parent school organizations, and is still painting: "acrylics on unpried canvas." Dr **Richard Linchitz**, 121 Shu Swamp Rd, Locust Valley, is medical director of the Pain Alleviation Center, Roslyn, and at the Com-mack Consultation Center.

Dr **W Neath Folger** is continuing to enjoy his practice in neurology as a member of that dept at Mayo Clinic. Wife **Doris (Nicloy)** "is also enjoying her current activity as housewife and mother." Latest addition at 911 Paxton Rd, SW, Rochester, Minn, is daughter Meredith Anne, who's now closing in on 2: "Think she's neat, not to mention her mom and dad." Doris writes.

Steven M Ogintz, 5 Kathlyn Ct, Wilmington, Del, has been promoted to supervisor, market information, in the elastomers div of duPont and has traveled to Japan and Europe. Jonathan, 7, and Joanna, 10, are on the swim team, take piano lessons, and go to school. **Harvey Kinzelberg**, 1150 Heather Rd, Deerfield, Ill, is president of Meridian Leasing Corp, a capital equipment and computer leasing concern.

Sylvia Lewis, 2122 W LeMoyné St, Chicago, Ill, is publications director at the American Planning Assn, who's "managed to re-

habilitate an old, decrepit house in Wicker Park, a National Historic District" there. She met **Louise Elving**, who works on neighborhood housing projects, in Boston, Mass, and **Lynn Dewey Trimby**, 15 Davelin Rd, Wayland, Mass, a banker, both of whom, Sylvia says, are doing well.

Not so this column. Write me a short note before you go see Cornell play the Merchant Marine Academy. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th ST, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Special Wine?

Late last fall, **Daniel E Fravil**, owner of Danny's Place in Ithaca and Daniel's in Johnson City, hosted a special wine tasting for several hundred wine connoisseurs, local dignitaries, and special friends. The subject matter under consideration was a Beaujolais Nouveau, '81 vintage, that Danny had flown into Ithaca (from NYC, not directly from France) by air charter. Is Danny planning a repeat taste this yr? Reach him at 625 University Ave, Ithaca.

Attorney **Warren L Franz**, a specialist in patents, trademarks, and copyrights, enjoyed a 3-wk stay in Munich, Germany, as guest of the patent dept of Siemens AG, the 4th-largest electronics firm in the world. Warren lives at 3182 Amelia Dr, Mohegan Lake. **Lois Gartlir**, 136 E 36th St, NYC, left a position as trade book publisher with Wm Morrow & Co and returned to school—specifically, law school at Cardozo (part of Yeshiva U). Lois writes that it is tough going after a 13-yr hiatus from the world of academia, but, fortunately, she discovered a fellow '68er in her class to commiserate with, **Madelynn Ber-man**. (Mady lives at 50 W 77th St, NYC.) Lois also bumped into **Carol Siskind** at a health club they both frequent. Carol, 310 E 19th St, NYC, earns her living as a stand-up comic at various NYC-area clubs, including The Improvisation.

Cheese importer **Joseph B Gellert**, 55 E 9th St, NYC, announces the birth of his 2nd child, Molly, last Jan. Similarly, **Paul L** and **Sally Weissberg Goldberg** '69 report the arrival of their 2nd daughter, Deborah Jill, in Jan of the previous yr. The Goldbergs, 7620 SW 163 St, Miami, Fla, celebrated last New Year's Eve in Boston, Mass, in the company of **Abbott "Abby"** and **Maddy Segal Reichlin** '69, **Liz Scott** '69 and her husband Joe, and **Carla Ginsburg** '69 and Billy Evans.

At last report, **Richard and Margaret Holland Gibson** were living at 895 Shakespeare Dr, Beaumont, Texas. Richard was working as a power plant construction manager with Gulf States Utilities, and Maggie was on maternity leave from her position as a nursery school teacher. **Ira Goldman** 14 Pine Rd, W Hartford, Conn, is a partner in the Hartford law firm of Shipman & Goodwin. Pulmonary specialist **Richard M Goodman** and his associates are constructing their own office building. More interestingly, Richard attended a family reunion last yr in Hawaii. Applications for family membership can be sent to him at 951 NE 167 St, N Miami Beach, Fla.

Cardiologist **Jeffrey Gorwit**, 2873 Verda Ave, Escondido, Cal, sees classmates **Dave Muntner**, 149 W 12th St, NYC, and **Marc Cohen**, MD, 229 E 28th St, NYC. **Frances Swanton** Gotsik notes in her duesletter that she is housewife and mother to Leah, 7, and Marah, 2. For the past 3 yrs the Gotsiks have been living just outside London, England, where George works for Kodak. This yr they visited the continent (Brussels and Vienna) and also toured Scotland, the West Country and the Lake District. Frances, whose mailing address is 343 State St, NJ-160, Rochester, does not indicate whether free film is part of the package, but even if it isn't, the

Gotsiks must be accumulating quite a slide show for family and friends back home.

Attorney **Robyn Cooper Greene** can be reached at 1121 Crandon Blvd, #E-706, Key Biscayne, Fla. **James H Gutman**, 647 Galliton Lane, Towson, Md, is a newspaper reporter for the *Baltimore Sun*. Livestock dealer and real estate salesman **Larry Hagedorn**, Box 203, Harpursville, took a cruise to the Caribbean a while back and was shocked to run into his fraternity brother **H Lenny Aunes Jr '66** aboard ship. (Note: Larry highly recommends the magnificent beach at Mullet Bay, St Martens.)

Robert D Hamilton III writes of his June '81 wedding to the former Jane E Meier at Northwestern U Chapel. Cornellians in attendance included **Ward Wilson**, 5955 Kent Ave, Whitefish Bay, Wisc, **Costis Toregas**, 4325 Leland St, Chevy Chase, Md, **Pat Fox**, 8855 Baileau Oak, Ada, Mich, **William A Wenck '69**, **Allan Timmerman '69**, **Stephen Bell '67**, and **John Paul '69**. Robert received his PhD from Northwestern the wk after his marriage, and a couple of wks later moved with Jane to their current address: 981 Old Valley Rd, Blue Bell, Pa. He combines an assistant professorship in management at Temple U with "spare time" management consulting.

Diane Charske Hanson, another Phila, Pa, area resident (824 W Strasburg Rd, West Chester) is district sales manager with Ayerst Labs, a pharmaceutical firm owned by American Home Products Corp. **Robert W Horgan**, 5 Bay State Rd, Wellesley Hills, Mass, is general manager of the Marriott/Long Wharf in downtown Boston. Robert predicts that his hotel will be the flagship of the Marriott chain.

Orthopedic surgeon **David P Hughes** has been practicing in Lancaster, Pa, since July '78 when he finished his residency at Duke. While in NC, David married the former Dufus McWilliams. They now have 2 sons, John and Andrew, and live at 1101 Old Eagle Rd. Early this yr, **Richard O Johnson**, 30 Devon Rd, Darien, Conn, was appointed vice president of planning with Allied Corp's Information Systems Co. Dentist **Lawrence W Kaplan** lives at 2 Forte Dr, Old Westbury. Don't forget Reunion next June! • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

70 Names to Note



In May and June this yr, the name **Dr Park Elliott Dietz** became a "household word" during the trial of John Hinkley Jr. Park is an assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard U and was spokesman for a government team of doctors that examined Hinkley. Although they concluded that Hinkley was sane the day he shot President Reagan, they felt he was mentally ill at the time, with personality disorders common to many and not schizophrenic or psychotic. **Doug Surine**, capt of Cornell's '70 golf team, won the Phila, Pa, area sectional qualifying tournament for the 57th US Amateur Public Links Championship, with a 2-over-par, 36-hole score of 71-73—144.

Kevin McEnery was named chief financial officer of Newsweek Inc in May '82. He has overall responsibility for company-wide accounting operations, planning, and financial analysis. Kevin has his MBA from Cornell, is a CPA, and was audit manager at Arthur Andersen. In '77, he joined Newsweek as assistant treasurer and, later in '77, became administrative director and then executive director of the international division. Next, he became vice president for finances and administration, and then senior vice president of Newsweek International. Kevin and his wife

Carolyne (Correa) live in Norwalk, Conn. **Ezra Cornell** has become manager of the brokerage firm of Shearson American Express in Ithaca. Ezra joined the firm in Oct '79 and succeeds fellow Cornellian, **Betty Cornish '41**. Sandra Weiss and **Jeffery Haber** were married in Hamden, Conn, in Mar '82. Sandra is a CW Post College graduate, with a MS in library science from Southern Conn State College. Jeff has BS, MS from Cornell and an MBA from Harvard. Both work for Digital Equipment Corp, Maynard, and live in Boxborough, Mass.

I am not able to announce engagements or "great expectations," so please let me know *after* the grand event or blessed arrival! I have held a few letters unduly long because they had news in the making—not completed! **Paul and Shelley Smith Johnson '71** and their son Kyle Jamal ('94?) came to our 10th Reunion. At the time, Paul was manager of capital evaluation at American Can Co in Greenwich, Conn. Shelley worked in the office of the assistant vice president at Bankers Trust in NYC. They live in Teaneck, NJ. **Kent and Elspeth Franklin Werle '72** (19 Teal Ct, Pittsburg, Cal) have a son Adam, 7½. In Feb '79, **Bill and Karen Vanderyt** visited the Werles. Bill is an orthopedic surgeon in the Atlanta, Ga, area. **Barry and Eileen Cass** (5623 Ravenel La, Springfield, Va) attended Reunion in '80 with their son Brendan Daniel, then 17 months, now 3½ plus! At the time, Barry was senior associate in the Wash, DC, law firm of Surrey and Morse, where he specialized in International Tax matters. His roommates **Stu Lemle** and **Don Carr** also attended Reunion. Stu was then an associate in the Washington office of Rogers and Wells. Don was an attorney with the marine resources division of the Dept of Justice, doing environmental litigation. A 4th roommate, **Steve Steinberg**, is a doctor in Seattle, Wash. He and his wife Jenny have a son Benjamin Adam, born in '80.

I apologize to the above classmates for the *much* delayed coverage! PLEASE send me your more current news, I'll put it in quickly! I'd like to hear from **P Bordeaux** and **Steve Messenger**. As this was written, I had not received any of the '81-82 News & Dues letters. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 In the East

Classmates in the NYC area include Treasurer **Steve Kirk** and Joanne, who live in River Vale, NJ, where he's in sales. Wearing a Cornell T-shirt, he ran the NYC Marathon this yr! He sees **John Banyo, LL "Pete" Brink**, and **Kathy Stotz '70**. Newlywed NLRB attorney **Elliott Mandel** and his bride Kathryn, who's with the American Stock Exchange, live on Manhattan's Upper East Side. Quite nearby are **Amy (Pastarnack)** and **John Hughes '70**, Rebecca, 5, and infant David. Amy is a CPA and John, a lawyer, was inducted into the Cornell Hall of Fame in Sept.

Adjusting to single life after 10 yrs, **Janet Edelberg** Tananbaum does market research for Colgate Palmolive in addition to a mind-boggling assortment of other things that include travel, ballet lessons, Hadassah, and block assn secretarial duties. Also on the Upper East Side are **Leslie Jennis Obus**, infant Andrew, and husband, an attorney with WR Grace and Co. **Marilyn Ross**, Edward Poteet, and their infant Jeremy live in East Brunswick where both adults are social workers, hikers, campers, skiers, and tennis players. Out on LI we find **John and Linda Devlin** Harry in Coram, where she's a home ec teacher and he's an administrator with

Sperry. Pat and **Eileen Nuhn Petrillo**, Doreen, 16, and Lorraine, 18, live near their new antique shop in Rocky Point. Eileen has now been with Federal Homemaking Programs for 10 years. (She's coordinator.)

Finally, of New Yorkers now, **Jane Forni** commutes between her home in Bloomingburg, her job at Marymount College, Tarrytown, and her doctorate at Columbia Teachers' College. Tina and **David Beale** (and Janina Mariele, born in Oct '81) live in Tarrytown, a short commute from their jobs in social work and law, respectively.

The class is well represented in other states, too. There's Conn: President **Phil Bartels** is a lawyer in Greenwich; **Rick Boas** and your correspondent live in Greens Farms, near Rick's ophthalmology office in Norwalk; **Barbara Bickerman** lives in Stamford; and **Ralph and Denise Nied** live in Cheshire, where they work for the phone company in New Haven; and **Robert Harris**, DVM and **Susan Primmer**, MD, live in Branford. **Paul Spivack** is in Middletown and the **Michael Stones** are still in Meriden.

From Mass, Mark and **Martha Long Pokras** send not a detail from Norwood; **Donna Greenberg** the same, from Cambridge; similarly, **Charles Pizzuto**, Boston and **James Cunningham**, Lincoln. **Frank Elia** is assistant supervisor of a group performing safety analyses of nuclear power plants at Stone & Wessler. He lives in Quincy, also the home base of *The Patriot Ledger*, the paper which employs reporter **Amy Noble**. She lives in Canton and is active in the Cornell Club of Boston and likes ice skating, tap dancing, Steve's ice cream, and tennis.

And rounding off New England are **Mark Jose**, a psychiatric social worker at the inpatient unit of Kennebec Valley Center, Waterville, Me; and Darryl and **Barbara Raab** Landvater, Miranda, 7, and Alexander, 1½, of Williston, Vt.

From the nation's capital comes news of **John and Ann Catalinotto Committo**, Gianina, 5½, and infant Angela. Both parents were recently appointed by Hood College (Frederick, Md) as assistant professor of biology and lecturer in math, respectively. (And there are more to come.) • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 News from Reunion

Logan Robertson is a lawyer using his French and German, but he regrets, not his Russian. He reports that **Molly Vaux** is living in a Soho loft, writing poetry. **Steve Thorpe** is a teacher in Anchorage, Alaska, single, and studying to sing opera. **Roger Redleaf** is a chiropractor. **Mark Keller** is president of Jomax Inc and lives in Highland Park, Ill. He has a daughter, Annie, 1.

Dale Kesten, still breathing and now thin, is out of politics and into the artsy mind, body, and spirit of living one day at a time. **Pat Guy** won the honors for coming the farthest for our 10th Reunion. She's just visited W. Germany to see family and traveled to Russia ("My 1st time—about time for this Soviet studies major"). She was lucky to be thoroughly awed at seeing the eruption of the volcano Kilauea. She works as a legal affairs reporter for the *Star Bulletin* in Honolulu, and lives at 1333 Heulu St, 304.

Chuck Gooch is completing his PhD in biochemical engineering at the U of Md. **Kathy Reyer Judd**, 6544 N Fairfield, Chicago, Ill, is returning from maternity leave (Isaac M Judd, born Jan 29, '82) to teach English as a 2nd language for the City Colleges of Chicago.

Sara Lazaroff Geballe was quite happy and in love with her husband Bob at the Reunion.

Bob said that living with a Cornell grad is "not as hard as I thought it would be." They are in the midst of searching for work in Boston, Mass. Sara is training as a sign language interpreter.

Albert Katz, 8500 Nairn, 212, Houston, Texas, is a physician, and seemed in top shape, himself, at Reunion. **Glen Ford**, 12012 S Compton Ave, #4-105, LA, Cal, completed an MD and an ophthalmology internship and residency and will be doing a fellowship in retinal surgery in Chicago at the U of Ill Eye & Ear Infirmary. **Margo Rogers Lesser**, 22580 Saratoga Dr, Southfield, Mich, married Dr G Robert Lesser (Princeton '72), an ophthalmologist. She's remaining with Wayne State Law School, as a professor, for at least the next academic yr. Dr **David Roshkind**, and wife Robin, 901 N Flagler Dr, W Palm Beach, Fla, have a baby girl, Corey Beth, born Mar 6, '82. Dr **Renee Fox Breitfeld**, 65 Croft Regis Rd, Westwood, Mass, will do a fellowship in neonatology at Mass General Hospital, while her husband, Philip (Princeton '75) will be doing a pediatric hematology/oncology fellowship at Boston Children's Hospital.

Gary Hamed, 584 Sturgeon Dr, Akron, Ohio, is a professor of polymer science at U of Akron. His wife Jean and he have a son, Gregory, 2½. **Ruth Stark**, 217 S Pleasant St, Amherst, Mass, is "rolling along" as an assistant prof of chemistry at Amherst College. This yr she's on sabbatical leave at MIT. **James B Grothberg**, 401 W Fullerton Pkwy, Chicago, Ill, received his PhD in '78 (fluid mechanics) from Johns Hopkins. He also received an MD in '80 from U of Chicago. He is a professor of engineering sciences and applied mathematics, and anesthesia, at Northwestern U. He wed Karen Rubner in '80.

Diane Donnelly, 2715 Cabrillo 308, San Francisco, Cal, is a staff clinical psychologist at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center, doing individual psychotherapy with adults and children. In addition, she's in private practice, doing the same. **Robin Hurwitz Inwald**, 333 West End Ave, 12B, NYC, is quite busy with her Psychological Testing Co, Hilson Research Inc, and has been doing all pre-employment psychological testing for NYC Transit Police and NYC Correction Officers. She won the '82 award from the NYS Psychological Assn for developing a test for law enforcement officers. She and husband **Gary '73** have a son, Michael.

Adair B Chen, The Plaza Hotel, 18th & The Parkway, Phila, Pa, is general manager of The Plaza Hotel. It's a 300-room deluxe hotel. **John W Wannop Jr**, Deer Ridge Dr, Woodstock, Vt, is controller of The Woodstock Inn & Resort. He has 2 children, Melissa Anne and Robert John.

Steve Payne, Discalced Carmelites, 2131 Lincoln Rd, NE, Wash, DC, received his doctorate in philosophy from Cornell on May 30, and expected to be ordained to the priesthood on Sept 13 by Bishop Thomas Kelly, OP (formerly of Ithaca).

I have been having wonderful luck with my adult newspaper here in Denver. This wk we've had a write-up in the local daily and the local business weekly! I'm having a wild party in late Sept, so write me for a sample issue and invitation. • **Elaine Leass**, Box 27424, Denver, Colo 80227.

73 Home and Abroad

Lorrie Ann Penfield and Allen D Macneill seem to be this month's "Guest Columnists." Allen is still at Cornell. Now a lecturer in biology, he teaches several introductory biology courses throughout the yr, and is active in campus and community politics. Until his

ouster this spring for, he says, "excessive concern for environmental quality," he was vice chairman of Tompkins County's Environmental Management Council, a position he has held for 2 yrs. Although he was unsuccessful in his campaign (as a Democrat) for the County Board of Reps, perhaps it was all for the better: Allen is currently very occupied writing an introductory biology textbook for Prentice-Hall Publishers. To be titled "Biology: The Science of Life," it is scheduled for publication in the fall of '86. Allen's wife Lorrie is currently a 2nd-yr student at SUNY Upstate Med College in Syracuse. After working for several yrs as a research associate at Cornell (and receiving a master's along the way), Lorrie decided to return to her original pursuit of medicine. Lorrie was pleased to be accepted at Upstate, not too far away from Allen and Cornell.

Not only are they co-authors of a text, but Lorrie notes that they were co-authors of another kind on Aug 21, '78, when daughter Heather was born. Heather divides her time between Syracuse (and Mom) and Stimson Hall (and Dad). Thanks for the update!

Larry Taylor looks forward to next yr's Reunion at which he will introduce his Indonesian bride to his classmates. Married in May '82, Larry is returning to Monsanto corporate headquarters in St Louis, Mo, as marketing manager for the Asia Pacific region. For the past 4 yrs, Larry was country manager in Indonesia for Monsanto Agriculture Products Co. In addition to news from Indonesia, we've news from S Africa. **Jayne R Levy** is a conservation officer with the Dept of Nature and Environmental Conservation in Capetown.

From our newest US states: **Jeffrey T Corwin** is a professor of zoology at the U of Hawaii, in Honolulu. **Clark** and **Ann Milne** are in Alaska. Clark writes he enjoys running water again, after having successfully completed his federal homestead last yr. Clark's a construction superintendent for Peter Kiewit Sons' in Fairbanks; Ann is a civil engineer for the same concern.

Marian S Schindler, controller of Excellon Micronetics in Torrance, Cal, lives in Rancho Palos Verdes. Bob Levy made the move from in-house corporate patent attorney to similar practice with a Milwaukee, Wisc, law firm. Bob and wife Bevy live in Waukesha.

Dr **Abby G Ershow** married Hans Plugge of Holland, acquired a house in Columbia, Md, and in July '82 she became a staff fellow at the National Cancer Inst. **Melanie Rodin** Polk, assistant professor in clinical dietetics program, School of Allied Health, U of Conn, was recently named an "Outstanding Young Woman of America." Mel's Cornell friends could have predicted that!

Thomas Scarpelli, Newport, RI, is a Lt cdr in the US Navy on the USS *Valdez*. **Dennis "Such A Deal!" Paese** of Newburgh, is a labor negotiator in Fort Lee, NJ, for Sun Chemical.

This columnist failed to run into classmates while on vacation in Bora Bora, Tahiti, and Moorea in French Polynesia. On the way back to NY, however, I had dinner with **Alan Guzik** in Cal, and discussed mutual friends from Clara Dickson Hall and Risley. Alan's brother **Sam '74** moved West and practices law in LA, Cal. • **James H Kaye**, 265 Hicks St, Suite 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Baby Boom

In Cal, **John Megna** is executive director and president of LA Arts Repertory Theatre, a non-profit theatre company. Only 2 yrs old, the company planned 3 plays for spring '82, 2 of which were scripted and written by John.

He is also West Coast administrative manager for Polygram Records. Also in the LA area is **Merrill Weitzner**, who was recently named vice president in the corporate cash management department of Security Pacific National Bank, 10th largest in the US. **Margaret Sheridan** is at Stanford Business School. **Ellen Isaacs** works for a Newport Beach, Cal, law firm in real estate and business development; last summer she took a 4-day canoe trip on the Truckee River near Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Back in Ithaca, **Terry Pasco** is new director of the Day Care and Child Development Center of Tompkins County, a clearinghouse of information and provider of cut-rate supplies for the county's 215 day care operations. Terry had worked in Del since '74 as a Head Start teacher and administrator. **LaVerne Rolle** Alian was back at ILR in May '81; as a representative of the American Arbitration Assn, she participated in a panel discussion on career pursuits for a conference on "Minorities in ILR in the '80s: Striving for Success."

Chuck Liff is a graduate student at SUNY, New Paltz, and was formerly a ranger at the Shawangunks Mt Ridge. Chuck has spearheaded a movement to prevent the Marriott Corp from building a hotel/condominium resort at Lake Minnewaska; he's drawn water samples and used tables to show the deleterious environmental impact of the proposed development.

It seems there are lots of '74 classmates in Texas: **Kevin Tighe** and wife **Linda Tasker '76** moved to Dallas in Jan '81. They own a home in Carrollton, and Kevin is manager of strategic planning for NCH Corp (industrial chemicals). **Dana Williams** lives in Bryan, Texas, and teaches at Texas A&M U. **Jan Krawitz** is in Austin, teaching film production at the U of Texas and producing independent film-maker and documentary films.

It's a baby boom! New parents include Kay and **Phil Terzian** of Mountain View, Cal, whose daughter Erin Kay was born in early '82, and **Michael '73** and **Beth Saltzman Aaronson** of Brookline, Mass, whose new son Benjamin, born Apr '82, joins brother Daniel, 2½. **Craig** and **Barb Peterson Champion '75** of Hawaii welcomed daughter Hayley in Apr '82, and Mac and **Karen Axtell Arnold** of Va welcomed daughter Margaret McCauley in Nov '81. Karen writes that her cousin, **Ann Van Valkenburg Hammer '75**, had a baby boy on Nov 22. Bob and **Diane Kopelman** Verschure of Marlboro, Mass, along with son Tim, welcomed daughter Keri Lyn on May 13. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 News Is Scarce

Aloha! Hope you all enjoyed the summer and got enough sunburn to last you through the upcoming winter. The big news from Hawaii is that one very special keiki (child) has arrived on the scene here—Haley Eleanor **Champion**—last Apr. **Craig '74** and I are the proudest of new parents.

Corie Nicholson Carroll was married the day after Haley's birth in Apr. The wedding was in San Diego, Cal, the lucky groom, a Navy dentist. They now reside in Italy, where Corie's hubby is doing a tour of duty.

Laurie Gottlieb Jed also reports a new arrival, Adam Craig, born last Christmas Day, in White Plains. **Diane Veris** Puls has rejoined the Chicago, Ill, Cornellians. She and her husband left Texas at the behest of American Hospital Supply Corp. Diane will be manager of employment and training for one of their pharmaceutical companies.

Joe Zanetta left the Cornell Western Re-

gional Office, headed for Boston, Mass., where his wife was to enter a PhD program at Harvard U. Hawaii is sorry to see Joe leave—he took good care of us while in the Western Office.

As this is all the news that's come my way, I'll sign off. Don't be shy—please write to your class correspondents, we need you. Mahalo. ● **Barbara Peterson** Champion, 4780 Aukai Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.

Why is reading a class column like catching a cold? While you're thinking of the answer, here's the latest: **Karen Lafky** wed Ron Stouffer, May 2, '82, in an outdoor ceremony in the woods near Buffalo. They live in Novato, Cal. **Michael Quaid**, Burlington, Vt, reports he has started a construction business, "Quicksilver Contracting Inc.," and has already lined up \$150,000 worth of concrete and mechanical piping work for his fledgling firm. A subdued-but-authoritative business card done in brown on taupe with nautical logo has no doubt contributed to his successful enterprise. **Todd Teitell** is happy to have attained "native Texan" status after his 8-yr stay in Dallas. He plans on a trip to Italy this yr with his wife; also reports maintaining contact with Chem Es **Wayne Henderson** and **Andy Talkington**, both of whom are happily married. **Ann Williamson** has been working for Merrill Lynch as a stockbroker for 5 yrs and is currently in the Boston, Mass, area. Mr and Mrs **Haskell Yancey Jr** are busy raising a family, and are pleased to say that the farming community in Lewis County is still holding together.

If u cn rd ths msj, u cn hlp me dcphr Frk Gdwn's ltr of My 21, '82: it seems **Frank Goodwin** is now manager of program development for International Lead Zinc Research in NYC. He recently received a doctorate from MIT and travels a great deal. In a less cryptic missive, **Fred Hajjar** tells of his plans for a 9-wk stay in Europe, ostensibly for postgraduate study (read: vacation). His recent sojourn at Harvard has earned him an MBA, and his MBA has earned him many wks of celebrating. Fred lives in Sunnyvale, Cal. **Robert Hebard** is now married to **Dawn Itin '80** (Hotel). Best man at the wedding was **Bruce Colley**.

Joel Helmrich has put out the welcome mat for any '75ers traveling through the Pittsburgh, Pa, area. His newly purchased 2-bedroom townhouse has ample space for visitors /friends. So get in touch with him, if your plans include a stay in Pittsburgh; at 7324 Beacon Hill Dr. **Barbara Koenig Kahn** and **Jim '74** announce the birth of their son Adam Scott on Mar 17, '82. They live in White Plains.

Is there a neurosensory nursing instructor in the house? In such a medically-minded class as ours, of course there is: **Maureen McNamara** Laraia, teaching at Chester County School of Nursing in West Chester, Pa. Maureen and husband Rocky are also owners of a shop called Village Silver in King of Prussia, Pa.

By now, most of you have probably learned of **Steve Leigh's** appointment to the Alumni Affairs staff here in Ithaca. He is director of class programs, a job for which he is well prepared, having worked in the Metropolitan NY Regional Office since '79. Welcome home, Steve! **Tom Morgan** and wife Rose are busy with their new baby girl Erin and with their new farm in NY. **Edward Overdevest** is also a new father; his son Jonathan was born in late May. **Bernard MacCabe** is still in Pittsburgh, Pa, now a manager for Arthur Young and Co, his work taking him to Wash, DC, for the summer. He wonders what has become of **Mike O'Dea**, and would like to hear

from classmates in general. His address: PO Box 1234, Pittsburgh, Pa 15230.

As for myself, I have enjoyed an eventful summer, which included a family wedding (my sister's), some travel, and my first move in 7 yrs (all the way across the valley to South Hill). Please note my new address. Thanks again for your notes and letters! (PS: I haven't the faintest idea what the answer is to the riddle at the beginning of this column.)

● **Joanne Leary**, 315 Hillview Pl, Ithaca, NY 14850.

77 Let's Catch Up

The following news may seem old hat, but it recently came to my (Gilles's) attention. In the world of matrimonial oaths: **Donna Darragh** married Jerry Copley and has already given birth to a little girl, Darragh Danielle; **Robert Cronin** wed **Cathy MacMahon**, and **John Sterry** wed **Elizza Picozzi '78**. **Paul Storke** was married to Maria Elizabeth Galan; **Ellen Wurman**, to Mark David Birnbaum; and **Hendrieka Fitzpatrick**, to Mark Reininga. **Jay Clark Buckey** wed Sarah Masters, **Peter Otis** married Lisa Kaartinen, and **Dennis Chaisan** was married to Diane Crist. Finally, **Barbara Spector** wed Michael Andrew Hertzberg, and **Wendy Gavin** married Scott Newman. Most of these weddings took place in the spring or summer of '81.

In the world of recent graduations: **Larry Snyder** got his DDS from U of Penn; **Janice Colton**, her PhD in school psychology from Columbia; and **Thomas Dugdale**, his MD from the Hahnemann Med College of Phila, Pa.

Currently in the NYC area are: **Michael Livingston**, a lawyer at Proskauer, Rose; **Steven Becker**, a lawyer with Coudert Brothers; **Cindy Leder**, also an attorney; **Mark Miller**, art director for the NY Inst of Technology's Computer Graphics Lab Inc; **Marie Sterbenz**, who is juggling dental school at SUNY, Stonybrook with a job as a flight attendant at Pan Am; **Barbara Spitzer**, an account rep for Hermes Business machines.

Larry Fox is in Madison, Wisc (a "struggling grad student" at the university), as is **Candida Kreigh** (a research specialist in the VA Hospital). Also in the Midwest are **Mitch Lubars** and **Elliott Clark**, both pursuing PhD's at the U of Ill—Mitch in computer science, Elliott in material science.

Working in the Phila, Pa, area are **Chris Podd**, with RCA in Cherry Hill, and **Rebecca Clarke**, with the INA Insurance Co. **Michael Weimer** is a metallurgical engineer with Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem, Pa, while **Debra Demske**, in Wash, DC, is manager of press relations for the American Electrical Assn.

In the South, are **Susan Frank**, a criminal attorney with the Fulton County, Ga, public defender's office; **Ross Herman** ("pursuing a career in the soon-to-be booming real estate market of southern Fla"); and **Duane Christopher**, who lives in Rock Hill, SC, and who is on the board of directors of the Cornell-Piedmont Alumni Club.

Writing from the West Coast are **Nancy Klem** (Seattle, Wash) and **Diane Schule**, a marketing research analyst with Syntex Labs, in Palo Alto, Cal. **Dave Winandy** sent in a chatty dues letter from Hawaii ("paradise"), relating his various hikes on the islands as well as his spear and net fishing. Overseas are **Christian Albert Nill**, a CARE field rep in Guatemala, and **Catherine Norton Estill**, who is with husband Eric and newly-born son Alexander at an Air-Force base in Japan.

Voila. We'll try our best to be more up to date in our next column.

Now from **Mark**: More than 150 class-

mates, accompanied by spouses, children, and friends, enjoyed our 1st 5-yr Reunion last June. The diversity of interests which characterized our days at Cornell seems to pervade the occupational and avocational paths we have pursued in the "real world."

In the medical profession, **Rita Redberg** has started a residency in internal medicine at Columbia-Presbyterian in NYC; **Cheryl Walters** is in a 2nd-yr residency at Mass General Hospital; and **Barbara (Spector)** is in a residency at Duke U, where she recently married Michael Hertzberg. Returning attorneys included **Cynthia Leder**, **Henry Morgenbesser**, **Robert Bernstein**, and **Michael Livingston** (all in NYC); **David Dickieson** in Georgetown, and **Mark Underberg**, in Del.

More information about classmates at Reunion will appear in coming issues and in the class newsletter. You new class officers hope to see many of you at Homecoming on Oct 16 and 17 (Brown game). Remember your class correspondents are not mystics—we can only let everyone else know what excitement you've been up to if you let us know! We look forward to hearing from many of you soon. ● **Gilles Sion**, 90 Windsor Gate Dr, North Hills, NY 11040; also, **Mark P Petracca**, Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

78 New News Needed

Not much news this month. Whatever news I did find was due to the efforts of **Faye Lee '77**. Thanks, Faye!

Susan Zellner Dunietz and her husband Irwin are living in the Princeton, NJ, area. Irwin is working for Western Electric in computer and analyses and Susan is a homemaker. **Helen Anderson** recently received her MBA/MPH from Columbia and is working at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital as an administrative resident.

Paul Metselaar has graduated from Cordozo Law School and is working for the law firm of Morrison, Paul & Beiley in Manhattan. **Debra Bromson** recently graduated from NYU Law School with an LLM in taxation and is working for Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelsohn.

Linda McGray has moved to Chicago, Ill, after finishing her MBA at Northeastern, and works as an assistant account executive for TLK Advertising. **Jody Katz** is working toward her joint degree in business and public policy at Duke U.

Wedding news: **Kathy Knauss** was recently married to **Carl Rosenblum '77**. Congratulations!

Other newsworthy items: **Cathleen Gianetta** is an assistant district attorney in the Bronx after graduating from Fordham Law School. **Leslie Hunter** is in Fort Lauderdale, Fla, and works for Fla Power & Light. **Joal Hetherington** is working for an airline publication after finishing a master's in journalism.

PLEASE WRITE! We really could use some new news! ● **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, #202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415; and **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, #6D, NYC 10028.

79 Welcome Back

Well—summertime certainly inspired several of our classmates to put pen to paper! Thanks for all the news. One request—do try and keep the news, as much as possible, to members of the Class of '79.

John, MBA '79, and **Angelia Gracia Sullivan** have just returned from France. They visited **Kathy Richman '80** in Libourne, and after Paris went south. Now John and Angela plan to move into a home in NJ, and when

they have returned from business trips to the Orient in Aug, perhaps I'll get their address for your information.

Betsy Bramble '78 married **Terence "Terdy" Dermody '78** in Ithaca this summer. **Scott Smith** is still frequenting Studio 54 in NYC. **Andrew Goldman** is also married to his Cornell sweetheart, reports **Karen Gordon**... although she didn't identify the lucky woman by name!

John Vaccaro is still in Ithaca, and **Bob Platt** graduated from Law School and is now in L.A., Cal, with a labor law firm. **Steve Bram** is doing well at Wharton and keeping in touch with **Patrick Culligan** and his wife Barbara. **Karen Green Thau '78** is working in her father's travel firm in NYC, and her husband **Jon '77, JD '79**, is still with a NY law firm. **Karen Gordon**, herself, is probably—at this moment—reviewing countless rolls of film from her summer travels through Egypt, Spain, Italy, Greece, and Saudi Arabia. Did you get to meet up with any '79ers, Kathy?

Betty Gnau reports, in a nice long note, that she and **Oscar Robinson** were married on May 15. Betty is the ag teacher for Otselic Valley Central School, while **Oscar** manages his Brown Swiss dairy in South Otselic. **Donna Lofgren**, **Cathy (Southworth)** and **George Wicksat '78**, and **Debbie Windecker** were some who helped celebrate Betty and Oscar's big day. **Debbie** is now in the Vet College, and **Cathy** is an ag agent for Coop Extension in Morrisville. **Donna** is working for her doctorate at VPI.

Suzi Schwartz is working as personnel director in Syracuse for Blue Cross/Blue Shield. **Lori Manzer** has been working for the National Labor Relations Board in NYC, after graduation from law school.

Bob Platt even found a few minutes to send some news. Now graduated from Fordham Law School, **Bob** was to head for Europe after taking the Bar exam in July. Upon his return to the States in early Oct, he will relocate to L.A., Cal, where he will work for O'Melveny & Myers in their labor law dept. Good luck, **Bob**.

Marsha Utz is "loving" her job at Marcy Psych Center in Utica, and **Mark Allen** is also still enjoying the Upstate life. **Robert Williams** should be finishing up his 2nd master's—this one in international strategic studies at the U of Southern Cal. **David Johnston** is, we hope, still enjoying his new home in Va. **Jeff Ghizzoni**, did you relocate to San Diego, Cal, as planned?

In the "Whatever happened to . . . ?" area, people are asking about **David Stocker**, **Barbara Polan**, **Heidi Hutter**, **Peter Coy**, and **Craig Kelly**, **MBA '80**.

I received a rather curt note correcting some earlier news—not sure where the news got crossed in translation, but please note the following: **Marian Ruderman** is at the U of Mich and **Judy Sherman** is in NY. Sorry for the error—but everyone makes mistakes, **Paula Fuchsberg**.

That's all for now. Enjoy the fall! • **Elizabeth R Rakov**, 185 A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Old News & New

I am sitting on a Brooklyn fire hydrant passing another dog-day afternoon—is fall *really* around the corner? Busy classmates report the following news. **Lily Chu** toured Europe after completing an MBA at BPA. **Lily** joined **Marcie Besdine**, **C J Allen Murphy**, and myself (not to mention numerous '78, '79, and '81ers!) at Morgan Guaranty. **Alan Dunn** called to let classmates know he has been relocated to Buffalo, where he still works for AT&T LongLines and is now a proud owner

of a home, complete with a swimming pool.

Wedding bells for NYU med student **Diane Berson** and Dr Mark Liebowitz. **Mark Canter** and Jan McNally were married in May; the Canter's live in Chicago, Ill, where Mark works as a production engineer. Mark also reports that **Steve Higgins** is employed by National Steel in Iowa and **George Joseph** is studying at UCLA Law School.

The following news includes old tidbits from News & Dues letters: Doctors-to-be are studying from coast to coast. **Diane Barton** at Temple U; **Amy Shute** and **Kathy Agne**, at Rutgers College of Medicine and Dentistry; **SUNY**, Buffalo Med students include **Larry Fisher** and **Evelyn Hurvitz**. Still supporting the Big Red are classmates **Susan Stalzer** and **Robert Parry**. **Michael Edelstein** sends greetings from The Gateway City, where he studies medicine at Washington U. **Brian Joondeph** studies at Northwestern Med.

Class legal scholars include **Geoffrey Damon** at U of Colo, **Ron Levinson** at UCLA, **Bob Epstein** at Stanford, and **Frederick Unger** at Emory.

Charles D'Angelo pursues graduate mechanical engineering studies and is happy to be a research assistant after the rough life as a TA. **Demosthenes "Dick" Argys** studies public health administration at the U of Mich. **Ronald Rosati** doubles as an instructor and agricultural education PhD candidate at Iowa State U. Also teaching and studying is **Fredric Turin**, in the ag dept at Queens College. **Elsa Karl** is working on a master's in health education at Russell Sage College, while working at the Wassaic Development Center.

Peter LaFemina is an assistant controller at the Sheraton Charleston Hotel. Corvallis, Ore, is the home of **Edward "Ted" Cline**, where he designs personal computers for Hewlett Packard. General Motors employees include **Pamela O'Brien**, working for employee compensation and benefits in Rochester, and **John Hehre**, a project engineer in Troy, Mich. **Maggie Blinder** works as a product manager for Nabisco in NYC and studies part time at NYU Business School. **Mona Liang** describes her job at Stouffer's Top of the Sixties Restaurant as "definitely, full time!"

Well, that cleans out my in box of old news. Please submit new news with your dues—yes, it is that time again. Keep us posted; see you at Homecoming! • **Jill Abrams**, 16 Dean St, #1C, Brooklyn, NY 11201; also, **Serena Hu**, 212 Reynard Rd, Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

81 In Praise of Writers

Summer's end has brought with it some much needed news about the Class of '81. It's great to hear from those of you who have taken the time to be informative. Keep up the good work.

Matthew L Wager writes he is now with Drexel Burnham Lambert, acting as an account executive in their NYC office. He was also kind enough to fill me in on news about "the boys from Sapsucker Woods." **Jon Berger** and **Roy Stein** are working towards MBA degrees at Emory U. **Scott "Hoots" Albahary** is a marketing representative with AT&T. When Matt wrote, Scott was in Denver, Colo, on telephone company business. **Brett Hochman** is now a territorial rep for American Express. **Alan Semel** took some time off from his work in the industrial relations dept of Kodak in Rochester, to visit many college friends in the NYC area. Also in the NY area is **Steve Rosenberg**, attending NYU Law School. He spent the summer working on behalf of a NYC labor union. In a similar vein, **Steve Barre** accepted a summer

position assisting a labor lawyer in NY. **Robert Fried** spent the summer working for General Foods in their finance department. His buddy, **Cliff Greenberg** was employed by the SEC for the summer. **Howard Barnes** and **Dan Zaccardo** are beginning their 2nd yr at U of Penn Law School.

Received word of **Michael Cline's** marriage to **Jodi Turchin**. Also, **Margaret M Gallo** and **Frederik Martin DeWolf** exchanged vows in May '82. The couple now live in New Orleans, La, where **Frederik** is employed as a personnel administrator with American Cyanamid Corp.

Keith A Cunningham tells us he has accepted a management internship with Consolidated Edison Co of NY. He began the engineering track of the program this past July.

Richard DiNardo recently headed westward with **Rob Weiner '82** for some summer hiking in the Rockies and some "slumming" in Berkeley, Cal. They have begun an interesting project working on a guide to offbeat coffeehouses across the country. Rich plans an Aug return to Wash, DC, to look for work. He will be living with classmate **Jim Tulskey**. Jim returned in July from a year's labor in Israel.

John R Tuttle spent the past winter, spring, and summer in Sugarbush Valley, Vt—skiing, teaching tennis. He was to head for the Colo School of Mines for a PhD in physics this fall. **Nanci Haas** will also be returning to school in the fall—in Ithaca—for her 1st yr at the Law School.

Once again, thanks to those of you who took the time to write. How about the rest of you? • **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052; also, **Shirley Hewitt**, Box 404, Long Lake, NY 12847; **Jon Landsman**, 306 Henry St, Apt 2, Rome, NY 13440.

82 Settling In

Well, I hope you all enjoyed your summer. Allow me to introduce myself, **Marc Rockford**, one of your new class correspondents. My counterpart wrote our July column, and we will be switching off, month by month, so you can send your news to either of us. I am presently working in the Wash, DC, area for the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. That's enough about me; let's talk about you.

As the summer winds down many of us have already settled into full-time jobs. **Nate Rudgers** is working for the DeKalb Agricultural Research Co in Allentown, Pa. **Tom Carbone** is working for the Alco Power Co, in Auburn. **David Givens** is employed as a manager trainee for Amfac Hotels and Resorts in Dallas, Texas. **Carolyn Legg** has joined the Peace Corps and is stationed in Ecuador. **Joseph Vaccaro** is a product engineer with the Carlye Compression Co in Syracuse, and resides with his wife and daughter in Canastota. **Roberta Harkavy** is with the Penn Stage Co, doing theater work in Allentown, Pa. **Valerie Baum** is an assistant buyer trainee for Abraham & Straus in Brooklyn. **Kevin O'Dea** is working for the Harris Corp in Stonington, Conn. **Linda Roth** is a management trainee in the money transfer dept at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co, in Manhattan. **Stephen Eberhart** is a restaurant manager at the Phila, Pa, Marriott Hotel. **Bill Grivas** is living with his family and interviewing for positions in the food industry. **Sarah Monast** works for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Jill Hanson** is in Dallas, Texas, working at the Adolphus Hotel. **Rick Eno** is a chemical engineer for Chevron in Cal. **Mike Hecklinger** works for Houlihans' Restaurant in Wash, DC.

And, of course, some of us have entered the military. **Cameron Fish** is an ensign in the

US Navy, stationed in Jacksonville, Fla, on the USS *Dewey*. **Barbara Humm Kenny** was married on June 5, '82 to **Christopher '81**. Both are stationed at Ellsworth AFB, SD. **Jonathan Poe** is stationed in Ohio and is attending the Air Force Inst of Technology. **Brian Pickerall** and his wife Kathy are stationed in San Diego, Cal.

Many classmates have chosen to continue their educations. **Tammy Marderstein** attends Columbia U in the Advanced Standing MSW Program. **Chet Waldman** is going to Boston U's Law School. **Keith "Randy" Pressentine** is studying at Columbia's Business School. **Chris Steffes** is at the U of Wisc at Madison, in med school. **Robert Seigel** continues at our *Alma Mater* for his MEng degree; so does **Mark Kim**, who is seeking a Master of Sociology degree. **Keith Wilson** is at Harvard Med School. **Helen Presser** is working towards an MS in nutrition, and was awarded a graduate assistantship in that department at Penn State U. **Bari Brandt** is attending Sinai Med School in NYC. **Victoria Williams** is at the Brooks Inst for an MS in photography. **Mark Ramsey** is working towards an MBA at the U of Rochester. **Phillip Chao** is studying law at Georgetown U in Wash, DC. **Lisa Mummery** is attending the U of Fla Vet College. **Cliff Atlas** is at the Emory U Law School in Atlanta, Ga, and says he caught a few Mets games over the summer.

Well, good luck to all of you; please write and let us know what you're up to. ● **Marc Rockford**, 5906 Cherrywood Terr, #102, Greenbelt, Md 20770.

Alumni Deaths

'14 BA—**Harold Riegelman** of NYC and Chappaqua, NY, Apr 16, 1982; attorney, counsel to firm of Hess, Segall, Guterman, Pelz & Steiner; formerly, partner, Nordlinger Riegelman & Benetar; civic leader; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau. (See p 64, July issue.)

'16 BS Ag—**Charles (Borgos) Borges** of Santa Barbara, Cal, Apr 11, 1982; retired advertising executive; was advertising production manager, Schenley Industries Inc, NYC.

'17 ME—**Henry P Boggis** of Cleveland, Ohio, and Tucson, Ariz, Apr 16, 1982; retired designer and manufacturer of machinery. Delta Phi.

'17—**Samuel T Buser** of Boca Raton, Fla, formerly of Paterson, NJ, Apr 17, 1981; was highway construction engineer.

'18 ME—**Carl S Couchman** of Plandome, NY, Aug 23, 1981.

'19—**Kenneth S Anderson** of Chateaugay, NY, May 3, 1982; retired col, US Army (infantry). Delta Upsilon.

'19 BA—**Josephine Wicker** Giddes of NYC, Aug 15, 1980; active in volunteer civic and cultural organizations. (Mistakenly reported as Josephine Wicker Geddes in the Dec '80 issue.)

'19 BA, MA '20, MD '24—**Louisa E Keasbey** (Mrs E Ross Proctor) of Long Beach, Cal, Dec 23, 1979; was professor of pathology, U of Southern Cal Med College, attending pathologist, Los Angeles County Hospital. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'19—**E Franklin Lowe** of Key Colony Beach, Fla, formerly of Westfield, NJ, Sept 24,

1977.

'19—**Clifford H Rogers** of Syracuse, NY, Apr 14, 1981; retired real estate broker.

'20 MD—**Irene Boardman** Kathan (Mrs Arthur W) of Prospect, Conn, Nov 18, 1980; physician; was health officer, Prospect, Conn, and, for many yrs, school physician, New Haven.

'21 EE—**Benjamin F Lewis** of Arnold, Md, June 1981; retired head, communications services dept, Bell Telephone Laboratories, NYC, had worked for Bell Systems for more than 43 yrs; held 27 patents; active in professional organizations. Sigma Pi.

'22—**Harry B Couse** of North East, Pa, Apr 14, 1980; attorney. (Mistakenly reported without class affiliation in the Dec '80 issue.)

'23 BS Ag, '25-27 Grad—**Clarence E Lamoureux** of Des Moines, Iowa, Feb 9, 1982; retired meteorologist, was with Des Moines weather bureau for more than 20 yrs, formerly worked in other weather bureaus across the country; honored by US Commerce Dept in '67 for his performance and service in warning Iowans of natural disasters. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'23 ME—**Philip S Otis** of Merion Station, Pa, formerly of Easton, Mar 27, 1982; was head, cost dept, C K Williams & Co, Easton. Zeta Psi.

'25 BA—**Christine Frellick** Hibbard (Mrs Charles J Jr) of Bethel, Me, Apr 18, 1982. Delta Delta Delta.

'25 BA, PhD '28—**James W Pugsley** of Belleville, NJ, May 2, 1982.

'26 BA, MD '30—**Robert R M McLaughlin** of White Plains, NY, Aug 25, 1981; physician, specialist in dermatology and syphilology. Delta Sigma Phi.

'26 PhD—**Mooljibhai S Parel** of Bombay, India, May 2, 1982; was associated with India's Dept of Industries.

'27—**Helen Trever** Hughes (Mrs Robert F) of Santa Ana, Cal, June 7, 1981.

'27 EE—**Theodore D Reimers** of Centerbrook, Conn, May 3, 1982; retired chief electrical engineer, Consolidated Edison of NY Inc. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'29 DVM—**Irwin G Bircher** of Fairport, NY, formerly of Rochester, Dec 19, 1977; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'30—**Luther S Moore** of Vero Beach, Fla, Jan 24, 1982; was col, US Marine Corps. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'32—**Harry W Bennett Jr** of Cocoa Beach, Fla, Sept 6, 1981; active in several community antenna TV firms in Fla; formerly in advertising in NYC. Zeta Psi.

'32—**Harold E Ensley** of Stillwater, NY, Nov 17, 1976.

'32 BS Hotel—**James R McKowne Jr** of Buffalo, NY, Apr 16, 1982; retired accountant, Buffalo Treasury Dept; formerly managed several hotels. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'35 BA—**Thomas P Brownrigg** of Bath, NY, Oct 7, 1979; was col, US Army. Phi Gamma Delta.

'36 BA—**Ruth Wisch** Cooley (Mrs George H) of Houston, Texas, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Mar 26, 1982. Delta Gamma.

'37 BA—**Frank G Cox** of Morgantown, W Va, Aug 24, 1981.

'37 PhD—**Neil H Graham** of Clearwater, Fla, formerly of Montgomery, Ala, Mar 5, 1982; retired professor, head of modern language dept, Huntingdon College; author; active in professional organizations.

'38 MD—**Austin P Boleman Jr** of Madison, Fla, formerly of NYC, May 9, 1982; physician, formerly on staff of Lenox Hill Hospital, NYC.

'40 BA, MD '43—**Solomon Garb** of Littleton, Colo, Feb 4, 1982; was professor, pharmacology, U of Mo School of Medicine; formerly taught at Cornell Med College; specialized in the study of cancer, particularly, leukemia; author. Phi Sigma Delta.

'41 BS Ag—**Norma Cohen** Brand (Mrs Charles S) of Rochester, NY, Mar 10, 1982.

'41-44 SpAg—**Marie K Larkin** of Ithaca, NY, May 12, 1978.

'43 BS Hotel—**Ralph H Jones** of Terre Haute, Ind, formerly of Ft Wayne, Apr 23, 1982; professor of education, Ind State U (since '66); formerly teacher and hotel manager; author.

'44 BA, MD '46—**Cyrus R Friedman** of New Haven, Conn, Nov 27, 1981; physician.

'46 MD—**J William Heins** of Whallonsburg, NY, Dec 29, 1981.

'47 MA—**Stanley V Smith** of Arlington, Va, formerly of NYC, May 13, 1981.

'49 LLB—**Frank J Mack** of Northport, NY, May 23, 1980.

'50 MD—**Sigurd E Johnsen** of Upper Montclair, NJ, Apr 18, 1982; director of radiology, Passaic General Hospital.

'50 BCE—**Joseph F Nolan** of San Mateo, Cal, formerly of NJ, July 8, 1981; was associated with Raymond International. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'52 BA, MD '56—**Carl B Pollock Jr** of Denver, Colo, Dec 1975; psychiatrist.

'59 BA—**Evelyn Hamburger** Allee (Mrs Dennis H) of Ventnor, NJ, formerly of NYC, Feb 26, 1979.

'60 BA—**Raymond J Kusiak** of Longmeadow, Mass, Aug 2, 1981; physician, specialist in otolaryngology.

'62, BA '61—**Richard L Overgaard** of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla, formerly of Baldwin, NY, Oct 16, 1980.

'68 BS HE—**Kathryn J Schwartz** of Ft Knox, Ky, formerly of Rochester, NY, May 8, 1982; capt, US Army Nurse Corps; formerly served in the Peace Corps, taught school in Mass.

'74 BS HE—**Felicia Onuoka** Anojulu (Mrs Christopher C E) of Lagos, Nigeria, Mar 16, 1982; education officer, Federal Ministry of Education. Husband, Christopher C E Anojulu '74.

Alumni Activities

Two Who Lead

Ideaman in Industry

Wilson Greatbatch '50 is the kind of person who as a young man slept on a hilltop so he wouldn't be late to work and now at the age of 63 is trying to reforest Ireland with poplar trees he clones himself.

Along the way, in a varied and productive career, he developed the first implantable cardiac pacemaker. For this and later refinements to the device which has substantially reduced the mortality rate from complete heart block, he won "America's most prestigious prize in biomedical engineering" in May. The EE graduate received the 1982 Harold Laufman Award, highest honor bestowed by the Assn for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation.

Greatbatch played a key role in the development and invention of the pacemaker in 1960 and is the driving force behind Greatbatch Enterprises, a conglomerate of six firms located in Clarence, NY.

These various enterprises are principally engaged in the design, manufacture, and sale of pacemaker batteries, implantable electronic prosthetics, and electronic instrumentation used in hospitals and space flights.

Their inventor has now turned them over to the oldest of his four sons and is off on new ventures.

The latest involves turning several thousand poplar trees he cloned over to the University of Ireland where he has promoted a project to grow poplars as a renewable energy source for the island that was long ago denuded of its forests and is now exhausting its legendary peat bogs.

But first the hilltop of his younger days. During a talk on campus last spring on the topic "The Inventor As Humanist," Greatbatch said of his career:

"It all started back in 1950 when I was here as a GI Bill student. The only honor I had was that I had more kids [three then, five now] than anybody else in my class. So I had to scrounge hard to keep body and soul together.

"I had many part-time jobs, I ran the WHCU transmitter up there on Mount Pleasant for a while. In the middle of the winter I had to go up the side of the mountain. You couldn't get a car up. So I'd walk up with a knapsack of food on my back, be up there by midnight on Fridays so the daytime operator could leave and so I'd be there at 6 am to put the station back on the air. I'd run it until midnight, sleep there again, put it back on the air at 6 am, run it for another 18 hours and hope relief would get there so I could get to an 8 o'clock Monday morning."

One does not have to listen to Greatbatch very long to realize he puts little faith in relief from below but has a great deal of respect for the power above and what he often refers to as "the Lord's work."

He told an audience of Library Associates in the Andrew D White House in May, "I basically am very religious. One thing I have found is that to do his work the Lord doesn't require you know what you're doing."



Wilson Greatbatch '50

Expanding on variations of this theme he said when he launches a new research project he doesn't read any of the literature in the field on the subject because he doesn't want to be "confused by the other guys' mistakes."

He said he steadfastly refuses government funding for any of his projects because "you are then free to do a 180 degree reversal if you find you are dead wrong and should be going in the other way. Besides if you spend half your time writing reports and the other half preparing proposals for the next grant, there is no time left to work."

Of Greatbatch Enterprises he said, "We do everything very simply and efficiently and operate entirely on our own funds . . . and all are employee-owned. Our pacemaker battery factory employs 300 people and makes 100,000 pacemaker batteries each year.

"I have learned to minimize the importance of financial return, professional stature, and most of the other things that the world thinks important. Rather I ask if the project at hand is a good thing to do, in the Lord's sight. If it is, we go ahead and let nothing stop us. This philosophy has worked out very well for us and we have been successful in the business jungle, in spite of our gentle approach.

"I think we are the only company I know that gives full tuition and books to all employees and their children, wherever they want to go to school. If our sweeper can get six kids into Harvard, we'll pay the bill! That takes a lot of our profits but again, I think it's a good thing in the Lord's sight and that gives us our answer.

"Of course, this means that we have to be very good at what we do and we strive for excellence all across the board."

A member of the Cornell Council and Library Associates, Greatbatch has maintained close ties with Cornell through the years. He is particularly active these days with researchers in Prof R Kenneth Horst's program in

plant pathology and viroid research in the College of Agriculture.

He has supported a fund for EE equipment and worked closely with Dr Karl White of the Large Animal Clinic. This concerned one of his inventions, a device designed to accelerate bone growth and healing through electronic stimuli.

Greatbatch looks back fondly and with greater understanding when he says of his Cornell education, "I used to complain bitterly about all the courses they made me take here. They made me take 16 hours of physics, a whole bunch of chemistry I knew I was never going to use. Now I am grateful they gave me that breadth of background which has enabled me to move around in different fields.

"One thing I have learned, you shouldn't be reluctant about getting into new things, that other people have not done before."

His out-of-class experiences at Cornell were equally enlightening and stimulating. He says he learned the physiology he applied in the development of the pacemaker during brown bag lunches in the summer time, talking to visiting surgeons doing brain research at the old psychology dept's Animal Behavior Farm in Varna, under Prof Liddell.

While Greatbatch Enterprises is buzzing along, Greatbatch is working on the renewable fuel project that took him to Ireland recently. Greatbatch Enterprises has a battery factory in Ireland.

Now he clones plants, particularly poplars, and in a few weeks in a sterilized, light-flooded laboratory can produce thousands of seedlings to transplant outside.

Why poplar? "You can, with an acre of spare ground—and it can be any kind of soil at that—set up a firewood factory that will heat your home forever," Greatbatch says.

"Just take some poplar sticks—simply unrooted cuttings of these hybrids—and stick them in the ground in the spring on one-fourth of your lot.

"Next year, cut sticks from the little trees, and stick those in another fourth of your lot and so on for four years.

"At the end of the fourth year you can start harvesting the first quarter acre. You'll have trees maybe 4-5 inches thick and 25 feet high. After that, it's simple.

"Give me two 15,000-acre patches of ground, ground too poor to grow corn, and let me plant poplars. Give me a small city, 50,000 people, one which has its own power company and sewer plant.

"To get your 5 feet of growth a year you need a lot of fertilizer; and sewage sludge—which poses a disposal problem—is ideal. You see, the sewer sludge feeds the trees, and the whole tree is burned in the power plant. The town gets energy, and disposes of its sludge.

"All I need is a town of 50,000, two tracts of poor land—and some money—and we can try it."

"You realize that what we are talking about here is an absolute restructuring of America. Instead of big urban centers we could have lots of little, self-contained cities that have a closed energy and disposal cycle. Towns of 50,000 have been studied by sociologists and seem the most pleasant to exist in. They are big enough, yet still small enough to work . . .

"We set this up and deliver electricity. We have waste heat from the power plant turbines, which we use to transform the waste wood or garbage to methanol to run our cars, and the waste heat after that can be used to heat the homes and factories."

It is obvious Greatbatch has not stopped climbing hills for the sake of those below.

—Martin Stiles

Dynamo in Cleveland

He admits the pay for doing Broadview Savings commercials is poor, especially when you are the chief executive officer of that business. On Cleveland television, **Jack Rupert '49** and Henry Block of H&R Block Co., can be seen shaking hands, as well as in the *Plain Dealer*, Ohio's largest newspaper, urging customers to take advantage of Individual Retirement Accounts, through their joint program developed by Broadview and Block.

Innovative approach to banking? Perhaps, but Broadview and the Rupert name have long been linked to novel banking approaches, which attract and encourage customers to use their services. Broadview Savings & Loan in 1948 introduced drive-in teller windows, illuminated time and temperature signs and the first workable reverse mortgage plan in the United States.

Jack seldom talks about his experience, leadership, and involvement in business, community, and Cornell activities. As a member of the Executive Committee of the Greater Cleveland Growth Assn, he helped to make Cleveland a "Comeback City" success story. In a national survey rating 277 metropolitan areas, Cleveland tied with San Francisco for 13th place this year. Rupert says he is delighted with the high rating, "a fact that natives have always known. I am further delighted that now others across the country hear about it as well!"

Cornell is an important part of the Rupert family life. Lovely wife Jinny (Skidmore) and son-in-law, Thomas Keating (Williams) are understanding and willing participants in Big Red activities. Rupert's children, **Kristen '74**, **Karen '76**, and **David '79**, remain active with Cornell through alumni and class activities. Jack reports unconvincingly that he had little or nothing to do with his children's choice of Cornell. I am sure the validity of this statement is high! However, this writer is acutely aware of Rupert's knowledge of every Cornell song and would venture to say that *Davy*, *The Evening Song*, *Alma Mater*, and a few other tunes have been played, whistled, or hummed in Cleveland's western suburb of Lakewood a few dozen times a year!

Rupert himself is currently Cleveland's Cornell Area Council chairman and was president of the University Council (1977-79), a body which, he explains, provides the university with a "concentrated pool of interested and resourceful alumni." Rupert's key words in describing Council: "leadership, service, catalyst, commitment, diversity," and "they make things happen." He explains, "Diversity is important because it is the university's commitment from the beginning. It is important, the strength of society, and a great university should reflect this and be at the cutting edge of leadership."

Speaking about the university, Rupert says he is happy to see remodeling in older buildings on campus like Morrill, Goldwin Smith, and Rockefeller halls, but also sees a need for more modern facilities. He says he loved the elm trees destroyed by the Dutch Elm disease, recalls vividly what the trees did to make the campus beautiful, and feels strongly that they should be replaced!

When someone wants to know the inside story of Cornell, Cleveland, or the savings and loan industry, they ask Jack Rupert and listen!

—Dennis M Byron, *Grad*

The writer is director of the university's North Central Regional Office.



Jack Rupert '49

Twenty for the Hall

Twenty men and women connected with Cornell sports will be inducted into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame at its fifth annual banquet Sept 24 in Ithaca, primarily athletes but also including three persons best known as coaches and a venerable sports editor.

They will bring the number of members to 134. The 20 are:

Roger Chadwick '52, second-team All-Eastern league guard at basketball, first-team shortstop at baseball where he shared the Eastern league batting title, led in stolen bases, and was the top fielding shortstop.

Clayton Chapman '57, No 6 and commodore of the undefeated '57 crew that won the Henley Grand Challenge Cup, a third straight IRA, and second Eastern Sprint title. Coached rowing and was assistant athletic director on the Hill; now assistant ECAC commissioner.

Bruce Cohen '65, progressively third-, second-, and first-team All-American attackman in lacrosse; leading scorer and MVP his three varsity years; on the US National team in '74. In soccer, a three-year starter, twice All-Ivy honorable mention; led the league in goals scored; team MVP.

Charles Collins '16, right halfback on the undefeated national champion '15 football team; midfield and co-captain of the '16 lacrosse team. Member of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame after years as an official and off-field leader in the sport.

Brian Cornell '69, twice All-American as a forward in hockey, league leading scorer twice; ranks third all-time in Cornell hockey scoring. ECAC Merit Medal winner in '69.

Allen Dekdebrun '47, captain and quarterback in football, led nation in passing in '45; played pro football in the US and Canada, All-Canadian Pro in '50 for the Toronto Argonauts.

George Hall, golf coach from 1934-72, third longest tenure of any Cornell coach; a national figure among golf pros. His '46 men's squad won the Eastern championship.

Robert Lally '74, twice All-East and three times All-Ivy as a linebacker in football; Ivy Silver Anniversary first team; middle linebacker and captain of the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League, leading the team in tackles before the league folded in '75.

Hugh (Sam) MacNeil '51, basketball coach '59-68 with a winning record every season; regular guard at basketball as an undergraduate, including the 20-5 '50-51 season; twice a letterman as outfielder in baseball.

Robert Mathers '40, Eastern wrestling

champ at 118 and 121 pounds successively in '38 and '39, the meet's "outstanding wrestler" in '39; captain as a senior, unbeaten in dual meets; a broken rib cost him a title defense.

Eamon McEneaney '77, three-time All-American attackman at lacrosse, twice Ivy player of the year, once national attackman of the year, once player of the year; ranks second all-time in scoring. Split end at football, second-team Cornell All-Ivy, led team in receiving and second in scoring as a senior.

D Laurence More '73, three-year All-American diver, twice Eastern 3-meter champion, once at 1-meter; placed 7th, 2nd, 3rd in NCAA at 3 meters, 4th and 2nd at 1 meter.

John Ostrom 1877, sometimes called the "father of Cornell rowing;" captain, stroke, coach, and trainer of the 1875 and '76 crews that won the intercollegiate; revised the stroke, training, and design of shells.

John Pierik '51, center on football teams with a combined 23-4 record, co-captain as a senior, on several All-East teams.

George Polzer Jr '40, shortstop on Ivy baseball co-champions in '39, captain of Ivy champions in '40; won his letter as a guard in basketball as sophomore and junior.

J Elizabeth Ross Moore '30, first two-time women's intercollegiate fencing champion, in '30 and '31; member of IWFA title team in '30; helped found the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Assn.

Raymond VanOrman '08, lacrosse coach '40-49, assistant football coach '11-19 and '36-49; a leading end on Pop Warner's football teams '04-07.

Kenneth Van Sickle, sports editor of the *Ithaca Journal* since 1945, a recognized and respected authority on Eastern sports since breaking in as a writer in the early '30s.

Samuel Wakeman '30, All-East and captain of the '29 football team, letterman three years as tackle and kicker; Eastern 175-pound wrestling champ as a senior.

Walter (Duke) Wood '36, National Junior AAU shot put champion, 2nd in the IC4A, Ivy champion, and member of the '36 Olympic team; second in Ivy discus, and won the outdoor IC4A title in '36.

Collins, Mathers, Ostrom, Pierik, Van Orman, and Wood are being inducted posthumously.

With the Colleges

The Law School faculty has conferred 1982 Distinguished Alumnus Awards on **Albert E Arent '32**, **LLB '35** and **Edmund S Muskie, LLB '39**, for distinguished service to the nation, the legal profession, the public, and the university.

Arent is a founding partner of the Washington, DC law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn. In 1978 he was elected to a five-year term as an alumni trustee on the university Board of Trustees, and he has served as chairman of both the Law School Fund and the school's Advisory Council. Arent was an editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and the *Cornell Law Quarterly*.

Former presidential candidate, US Senator, and US Secretary of State Muskie began his career in private law practice in Maine, where he served as state legislator and governor. He has been a charter member of the Law School Advisory Council since 1958.

From the Fund

The university has received a challenge gift of \$150,000 from Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hill of Rancho Santa Fe, Cal, to expand the libraries' already extensive ornithological holdings. When matched three-to-one by other funds, an endowment will be established to create one of the world's top collections of books about North American ornithology. The Hills also have given the libraries rare 19th-century illustrated bird books from their private collection, and a research fellowship endowment for users.

In the News

At a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Rome the Olympic Order Silver Medal was awarded to **Robert J Kane '34**, former president of the US Olympic Committee. Kane, who is retired after 37 years as an athletic administrator at the university, was to be presented the award at a subsequent meeting by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain. The medal is awarded "to a person who has personified Olympic ideals by achievement of outstanding merit in the sporting world or who has rendered outstanding service to the Olympic cause either by his own personal achievement or [by his] contributions to the development of sport."

In June the Division of Animal Industry of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets announced both the retirement of its director **Harold E Nadler, DVM '39**, and the appointment of his successor **Bruce W Widger, DVM '51** as acting director. Nadler was with the department 28 years, as assistant director from 1960 until 1973, and since then as director. During his administration a number of troublesome animal diseases, such as brucellosis and tuberculosis in cattle, were eradicated in NY State, and the incidence of equine infectious anemia was decreased significantly.

Acting Director Widger joined Agriculture and Markets in 1978, and was a partner in a Marcellus, NY, veterinary practice. He was a university trustee from 1961 to 1981, and is now trustee emeritus.

The city of Santa Cruz, Cal, headed by Mayor **Michael E Rotkin '67**, has adopted its own foreign policy, approving by a 2 to 1 majority a resolution opposing American intervention in El Salvador. According to a *NY Times* article, Rotkin, a former campus SDS member, is one of a number of '60s campus activists who are reshaping the style of local government in a handful of California cities, introducing to their constituencies such unconventional issues as foreign policy and rent control.

Dissatisfaction with the status quo governments in their jurisdictions has evolved in conjunction with economic and demographic changes in those communities. "The overlapping success we're having," said Rotkin, "has to do with the general economic trends: the economy is a mess and people are looking for change." Rotkin is a lecturer at the U of Cal, Santa Cruz.

It took 42 years, but **Irving Drantch '41, BS Ag '81**, president of Pacific View Produce Co, and a retired US Army major, finally achieved his "impossible dream," becoming a Cornell graduate, at the age of 63, on Aug 28, 1981. Drantch left the university in June 1941 "because of utter lack of funds," just

six credit hours and a farm practice requirement short of graduation. His major was marketing of fruits and vegetables.

Drantch petitioned Cornell to reopen and reconsider his case in the hope that 35 years of professional experience in the produce industry would be basis enough to waive the farm practice requirement. The response was positive, and after granting credit for his agriculturally related Army courses, the university awarded Drantch the long-awaited degree.

The university's 1982 John F Kennedy Memorial Award from the Class of 1964 went to **Saul N Weingart '82** for having demonstrated the greatest promise among graduating seniors of a successful career in government or public service. In 1981 Weingart was a NY State Assembly summer intern in Albany, and in 1980 was a Lyndon B Johnson intern in the US House of Representatives. He majored in urban and regional studies in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and this fall he will enroll in the JFK School of Government at Harvard.

Aloma's Ruler, a three-year-old horse owned by **Nathan Scherr '46**, beat 7-to-1 odds to win the 107th Preakness at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md, on May 15. The victory brought a \$209,900 purse for Scherr, a Baltimore contractor and apartment builder. Although the horse had come up lame with an ankle injury in February and had to miss the Kentucky Derby, Aloma's Ruler won two races within two weeks this spring, the Withers and Preakness.

Graduate Alumni

On July 1, **J Robert Buchanan, MD '54** became the new director of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, leaving his position as president of Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center. Massachusetts General is a 1,092-bed teaching hospital with a \$316 million yearly budget and its own degree-granting mini-university, the Institute of Health Professions. Before going to Chicago in 1976, Buchanan was dean of Cornell U Medical College for seven years, and served there earlier as clinical director of outpatient services for welfare patients.

Beginning this month, **Gerald W Lattin, PhD '49** will be dean of U of Houston's Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management. Before his move to Houston in June, Lattin was dean of the School of Hospitality Management which he helped found at Fla International U.

University of Va Medical Center resident Dr **Nancy A Herman Schmitz '75** was one of 20 medical residents selected nationally to receive Mead Johnson Awards for Graduate Education in Family Practice. She was chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership abilities, and interest in family medicine, and received a certificate and a cash award of \$1,500. Schmitz, who is the only resident serving on the American Academy of Family Physicians' commission on education, received an MD degree from the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine at the U of Ill.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association elected **Richard A Abend, LLB '60** to his fourth term as national vice president at the association's convention in Las Vegas this spring. Abend, a partner in the law firm of Coupe, Abend

and Connors, will advise the association's board of directors.

James P Nunn, MBA '82 completed his graduate program last spring with energy left to spare. So, between June 3 and June 24 he burned off the excess pedaling from Seattle, Wash, to Utica, NY—a 2,880-mile haul—on his new 12-speed bicycle. "Having just graduated, I felt it was my last chance to do something totally irresponsible," he said. The six-foot, 155-pound 25-year-old said he did nothing special to prepare for the expedition, but he was already running 11 miles a day, lifting weights, and playing basketball.

He began the trip with **Richard J Martino, MBA '82**, but after two days Martino had to give up because of knee trouble. Nunn continued alone. He averaged 130 miles a day for 22 days, bucking head winds, braving a Rocky Mt snowstorm, and suffering the worst of a run-in with a manure truck.

Paul L. Gioia, JD '65 was appointed last year to chair the Public Service Commission in New York State. His six-year appointment has already brought him into the limelight, when he forced the owners of nuclear plant Nine Mile Two to disclose what they paid witnesses to testify to the PSC that the facility was needed.

Gioia began his legal career as an assistant New York County DA, then worked as special assistant to former US Sen Jacob Javits. From 1973 onwards he was a principal legal adviser to governors Malcolm Wilson, Nelson Rockefeller, and Hugh Carey. Carey appointed him to his present position.

Calendar

Ithaca, NY: Sage Chapel concert, the Szczecin Academic Choir of Poland, sponsored by the Glee Club, 8:15 pm, Sept 18. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

Boston, Mass: Boston CC, all-college party at Faneuil Hall, 8:30 pm, Sept 24. Call Jody Hiller '79 (617) 646-6749.

Lancaster, Pa: Lancaster CC, Nistley Vineyards tour and admissions counselor reception, Sept 24. Call Robert Eshleman, PhD '48 (717) 653-5609.

New York, NY: CAANYC tour of 3 manufacturers' showrooms and lunch at Giggles Restaurant, Sept 30. Call Roz Zalutsky Baron '53 (212) 858-9689.

Toledo, Ohio: Toledo CC, El Greco exhibit and social meeting, Oct 4. Call Becky Cohen Neal '66 (419) 893-5391.

Columbus, Ohio: Central Ohio CC, "Beer Blast," Oct 5. Call Jeff McNealey '66 (614) 227-2074.

Cambridge, Mass: Boston CC, tailgating, tickets for football (vs Harvard), and post-game party, Oct 9. Call Bob Gould '79 (617) 877-7065.

Columbus, Ohio: Central Ohio CC, training session for secondary schools recruiting, Oct 12. Call Jeff McNealey '66 (614) 227-2074.

Louisville, Ky: Louisville CC, phonathon and dinner, Oct 12. Call Arnold Brause '45 (502) 893-7755.

Also

Engineering Dean S.C. Hollister, Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley die

The ranks of leading Cornellians were thinned by death during the long summer months.

Solomon C. Hollister, dean of Engineering from 1937 to 1959, died July 6 in Ithaca at the age of 90. He was world renowned as a civil engineer, particularly for his work in reinforced concrete. He consulted on the design of penstocks for Hoover Dam and on design of the present Suspension Bridge over Fall Creek.

He is best known on the Hill as the architect of the move of the College of Engineering from the north end of the main university quadrangle to occupy a quadrangle of its own on the south end of the campus. Ray Howes '24 reviewed his career most recently in the September 1981 *Alumni News*.

"Holly," as he was known to associates, served off campus as a member of the second Hoover Commission on reorganization of the federal government in the 1950s, was a vice president of the university toward the end of his active career, and was the only non-alumnus ever elected by alumni as a member of the Board of Trustees, a practice no longer possible.

H. Hunt Bradley '26, general alumni secretary of the university from 1956 until 1967, died June 29 in Ithaca at the age of 77. He was much loved among Big Red trackmen and all alumni as a gentle ambassador for his alma mater, starting as manager of the track team as an undergraduate and extending through a lifetime of work as a volunteer and professional alumnus.

After a career in private sales and fundraising he joined the Cornell staff in 1948 as a fundraiser, moved to the alumni office in '56, and retired formally in '70 after writing a history of organized alumni activity, *Her Honor Forever Maintain*.

In retirement he continued as a leader of his alumni class and organized a fund for the track team in honor of its long-

time coach, Jack Moakley. His late wife, the former Margaret Cornell, who shared his work representing the university, was a great-granddaughter of the founder, Ezra Cornell.

Prof. **John M Echols**, linguistics and Asian studies, emeritus, died June 16 at his home in Ithaca at the age of 69. An authority on Indonesian languages and literature, he had joined the faculty in 1952. He served for several years as the chairman of the Asian studies department, and at the time of his retirement in 1978 was associate director of the Cornell Southeast Asia Program and the Modern Indonesia Project. In 1977, the Southeast Asia collection in Olin Library, the largest of its kind in the US, was named in his honor.

Prof. **Helen Paine Hoefer '27, MSED '48**, Cooperative Extension, died July 31 in Ithaca at the age of 77. She was a home economist who retired in 1956 after thirty years with Extension, and was the first woman to serve on the Tompkins County Board of Supervisors when she was elected in 1963 from the City of Ithaca.

The Alumni Deaths section of this issue carries a report of the death of an unusually large number of long-time alumni class leaders:

Walter D. Archibald '20, president of his men's class for more than thirty years, former secretary and correspondent.

Thad L. Collum '21, former president of men and of the Alumni Association itself.

Donald J. Post '24, secretary-treasurer of men.

Guy T. Warfield '25, former president of men.

Hunt Bradley, president, Reunion chairman, correspondent, and Cornell Fund rep for '26.

Arthur F. North Jr. '35, former president and correspondent.

On campus: Visitors increased the sense of activity on the Hill during the summer. Summer Session and Adult University were in full swing. Many annual seminars were continued, including the silver anniversary of the Health Executives Development Program in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration June 14-24.

More than 600 engineers and scientists attended the ninth US national Congress of Applied Mechanics June 21-25. Barbara McClintock '23, the prize-winning geneticist, was a featured speaker at the symposium, "The Golden Age of Corn Genetics," which coincided with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Synapsis

Club, a group of graduate students and faculty in plant breeding and biometry at the university.

The university was host to the largest agricultural show in the Northeast August 10-12. Empire Farm Days, held at the Animal Science Teaching and Research Center at Harford, east of Ithaca, drew between 150 and 200,000 people to look at equipment and exhibits.

Work began on Lower Alumni Field on a six-story academic building for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. In due course it is to replace Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone halls on the Ag quad, and make possible construction of another new academic building there.

The teams: Betsy East, women's gym coach for the past two years, will coach the men's team as well starting this year.

As expected, the Ivy League has decided not to enter post-season playoffs in Division I-AA of the NCAA, to which it was assigned last winter.

Nicholas Drahos '41, MS '50, star tackle and placekicker on the varsity teams of 1938-40, has been chosen for the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in Kings Island, Ohio, where he was inducted in July.

Alumni: By press time we had received no comments for publication on the initial proposals for reorganization of the Board of Trustees, explained in our July issue.

David Bilmes '78, who writes about Brock Tredway '81 in this issue, earned a BS in Agriculture with a major in communication arts, after writing for the *Cornell Daily Sun* as a student and serving as sports editor his senior year. Since graduation he has written news for the *Middletown Times Herald-Record* in New York State, been sports editor of the *Urbana Citizen* in Ohio, wrote sports for the *Torrington Register* in Connecticut, and is now sports editor of the *Litchfield County Times*, also in Connecticut.

In an introduction to Hunt Bradley's book on alumni activity, Morris Bishop '14 summed up the characteristics he brought to his work when he wrote, "Hunt possesses every quality of the perfect alumni secretary—a hearty, friendly spirit, a liking for people which has brought him an enormous acquaintanceship, a remarkable ability to mollify critics and reguntle the disgruntled."

Bless you, Hunt, and thank you. —JM

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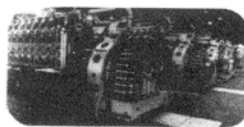
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Dick Kirwan '53

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SALT MARSH ECOLOGY

October 14-17, 1982

Cape May, New Jersey is an ideal location for observing migrating bird species and learning about the ecology of a salt marsh. This unique coastal area provides an excellent setting from which to study the interrelationships of plants and animals. The faculty will be Cornell's Richard Fischer (environmental education) and Charles Smith (Laboratory of Ornithology); Anne Galli of the Wetlands Institute; and John Bull, American Museum of Natural History.

ANCIENT MAYA CIVILIZATION

January 8-21; 22-25, 1983

The extensive archaeological sites in Yucatan reveal much about the life of the ancient Maya. This CAU study-tour will include exploration of the ruins at Palenque, Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Tulum, Coba, and other sites as well as an optional trip to Copan and Sula Valley in the Honduras. (The Honduras trip is offered either in addition to or separately from the longer Yucatan study-tour.) The group will be led by Cornell Professor John Henderson, anthropology.

MARINE BIOLOGY OF ST. CROIX

January 14-23, 1982

CAU returns to beautiful St. Croix for a nine-day "retreat" from winter. This study-tour is for people of all ages and levels of experience who want to learn about the fascinating world of underwater life. Coral reefs, tropical fish, snorkeling, glass-bottomed boats, scuba and sailing, moonlight cruises, and deep-sea fishing can all be enjoyed. The program will include the study of warm-water marine life, tropical botany, and the ecology of the Caribbean.

WINTER ECOLOGY

February 10-13, 1983

The Adirondack League Club in Old Forge, New York is the setting for the CAU program "Nature in the Silent Season." Participants will be actively involved in winter ecology explorations and observations, including the season's birds, plants, and micro-climates; animal tracks and traces; and the night sky. Cross-country skiing is an important, though optional, part of the program; snow-shoeing and hiking are also possible. The faculty will be Cornell Professor Verne Rockcastle (science and environmental education), St. Lawrence University Professor John I. Green (biology), and guest lecturers.

THE ART OF KNOWING CITIES

May 6-21, 1983

One week in London followed by another in Paris will allow participants to consider the forces that have molded the character of these two cities. The culture of each is most clearly focused in the artistic life of its people, its literary works, its architecture, and its city plans. Cornell faculty will be Professor Alain Sezec (dean of the College of Arts and Sciences) and Professor H. Peter Kahn (history of art).

For further information and registration details, contact:

Cornell's Adult University, 626-AN Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850 (607) 256-6260.