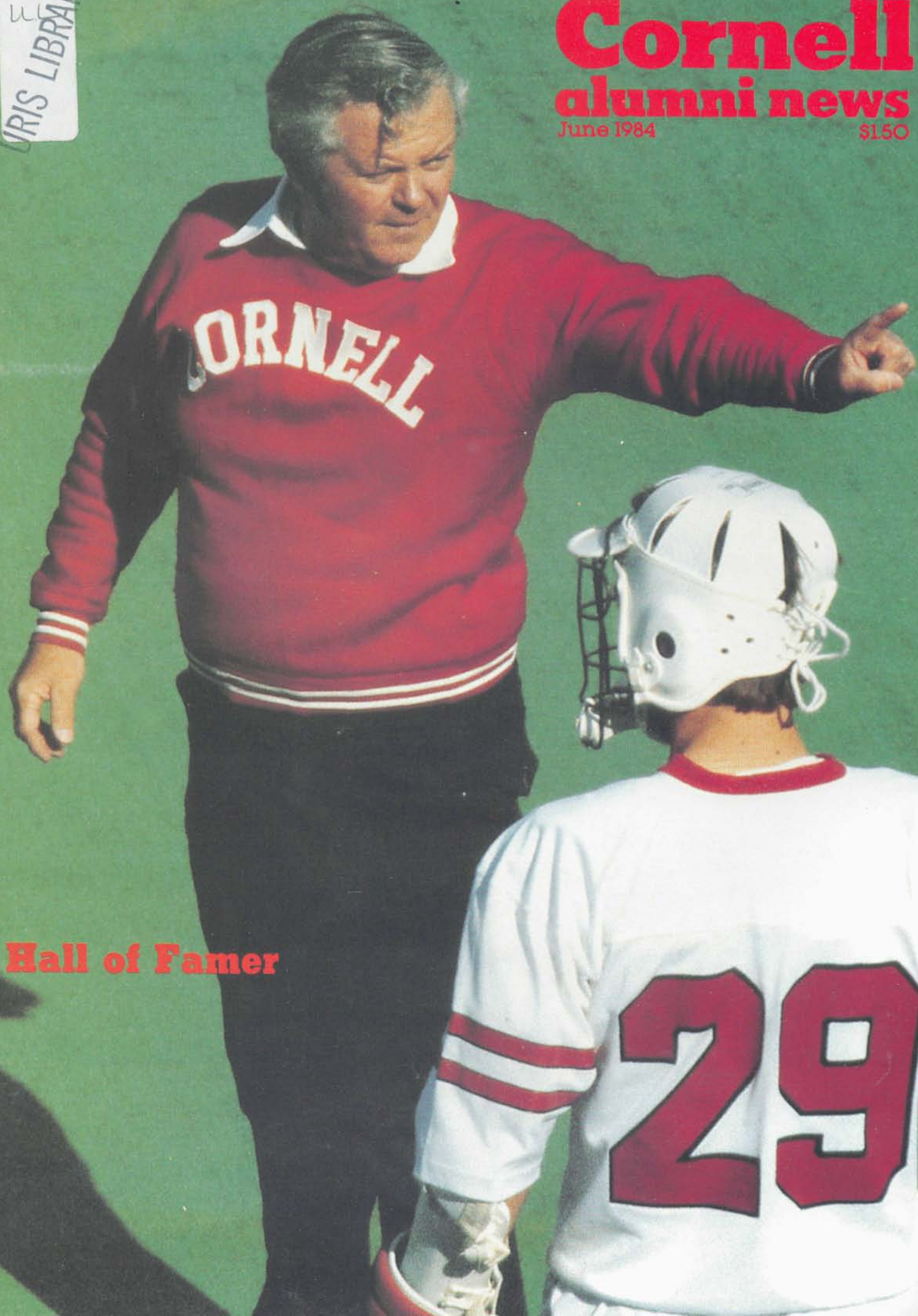


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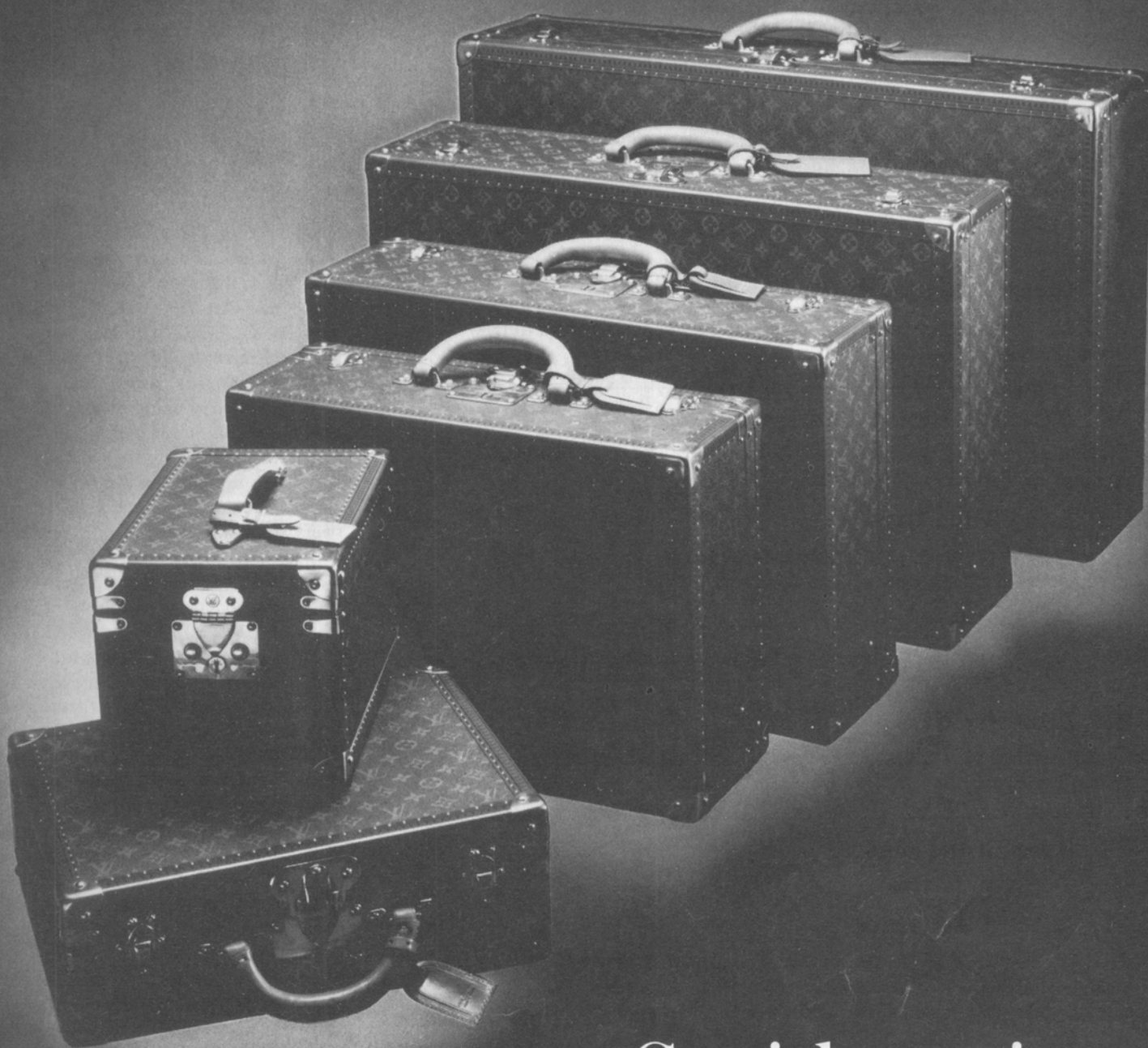
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## *Its president explains why a black alumni association exists*

**M**aybe it's my imagination. Whenever I mention the Cornell Black Alumni Association to a fellow Cornellian who is white and has not heard of the organization, there seems to be a pause. A slight bewilderment perhaps, or mild surprise. Or even a knowing tolerance, as if, somehow, it all fits; we *were* sort of militant separatists, weren't we?

Some ask how many of us there are, or what we do. Few ever ask, why? Yet I suspect many Cornellians want to know why black alumni feel the need for an alumni association of their own. The answers are many, and not at all difficult.

Black Cornellians have a different history. It was different in 1906 when black students founded the nation's first black fraternity. It was different in the 1940s and '50s when black students, still a novelty, often lived together in local boarding houses that would have them.

It was different in the early years of the COSEP era, when urban black students first arrived in significant numbers and began building institutions, like the Africana Center, Ujamaa, and the Nightsounds radio show, that would enrich the Cornell community and provide shelter for other blacks who would follow.

It remains different in 1984, when prospective black students are shown a recruiting film that stresses cultural and academic support services while white candidates see a film with very few non-white faces that features a parade of prominent professors and the joys of "mainstream" leisure activities.



Those differences make it hardly surprising that students see themselves differently, or that Homecoming and Reunion Weekend usually don't attract a lot of blacks. It has nothing to do with the alleged "stigma" imposed by COSEP; black students at Cornell know they belong, but they know it is not entirely *their* campus.

One result is the phenomenon of separatism that has been debated at Cornell—and many other white universities—for years. It's a silly debate, really. We are all so conditioned, in a predominantly white society, to seeing groups of white people together that that aspect of "separatism" is rarely noticed. Does anyone take issue with groups of white students strolling across the campus, sitting in dining halls, huddling together in dorms, or hanging out at parties? How many white alumni count black people among their close friends from school days?

Of course, some white students associate easily and extensively with blacks. The reverse is also true. It would, after all, require vast amounts of energy for any black student not to interact in some way with whites. In fact, it would be impossible for any black student at Cornell to isolate himself effectively from whites. It simply cannot be done.

The same is true for alumni. Most of us work with white people every day. And many of us associate regularly, on some level, with white Cornell alumni. Any university, however, has a great number of graduates who do not actively participate in the affairs of their alma mater. Historically, black graduates of white institutions have tended to be among the missing, those who collect their diplomas and vanish into the world. That trend has begun to change dramatically in recent years. Black alumni organizations are largely responsible.

Alumni, in general, become active in university affairs because they want to help support an institution that has



made a difference in their lives. Or they become involved because the association with the university is useful to them, perhaps for business reasons. Or they simply enjoy the company of people with whom they share common experiences and memories. Universities support alumni organizations because they are an important resource for funds, for ideas, for manpower, and for perpetuat-

ing the institution itself. All these principles apply to black alumni, but they haven't really worked effectively for more than a relatively small group of dedicated individuals.

Over the last few years, though, the black alumni who were pioneers of the mass-integration era at many white colleges have come of age. We have been establishing ourselves in our chosen pro-

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fessions and reaching the point in life  
when alums traditionally begin to take  
their seats at the council tables and tap  
into the old-boys-and-girls networks.  
Because many of us are sailing more or  
less uncharted waters out here, renewed  
connections with other blacks in similar  
boats can be especially helpful. And,  
like everyone else, we have some specific  
concerns we would like to see addressed  
at our alma maters: continued recruit-  
ment, matriculation, and graduation of  
black students, for example.

For better or worse, these are factors  
that can bring together black alumni  
who otherwise would be lost to the uni-  
versity. Black alumni groups are unique-  
ly qualified to deal with these factors.  
At least, alumni at any number of uni-  
versities seem to think so. Black alumni  
associations have sprouted at Princeton,  
Harvard, Wellesley, Dartmouth, Indi-  
ana, Georgia, Michigan, North Caro-  
lina, and Berkeley, among others. Last  
fall, Syracuse University hosted its first  
black alumni reunion, and in April Vas-  
sar and its alumnae association co-spon-  
sored that college's first black alumnae  
forum.

In most cases, university administra-  
tors have supported these groups for the  
same reasons they support other alumni  
activities. There is also one additional  
reason: faced with declines in black en-  
rollment and severe shortages in black  
faculty, universities have come to realize  
that their own black graduates are their  
best testimony, a critical resource in a  
critical time.

They help recruit students and per-  
suade them to enroll; they are role mod-  
els and mentors for undergraduates;  
they sometimes offer scholarship assis-  
tance; they can help augment or replace  
some services, such as counseling and tu-  
toring, that universities are often hard-  
pressed to maintain; they can serve as a  
referral network to help universities find  
fresh black talent for their faculties and  
staffs; and they provide a port of re-en-  
try for newly activated black alumni who  
go on to serve on university councils and  
a variety of volunteer committees.

All of these are pressing and some-  
what specialized needs. Theoretically,  
they could be addressed through existing  
alumni structures. But those groups  
have their own agendas, and they have  
not, so far, attracted large numbers of  
black alumni. The day may come when  
there is no need for a black alumni asso-  
ciation—just as there may, some day, be  
no need for an enterprise like COSEP.  
In the meantime, however, it is impor-  
tant for all Cornellians to understand

that we all share a common purpose, the  
betterment of the university.

—Dennis A. Williams '73

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an undergraduate, earned an AB with  
honors from Cornell and an MFA  
from the U of Massachusetts. He has  
been a member of the staff of  
Newsweek since graduation, and its  
education editor since 1980. He is the  
president of the Cornell Black Alumni  
Association.—Ed.*

## *People: a raft of honors*

Eight professors have won Guggenheim  
Memorial Foundation fellowships this  
year, and a lecturer has been awarded a  
Fulbright grant. Guggenheim awards are  
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nature of phase transitions in minerals;  
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namics of wind pollination; **William B.  
Provine**, history of science, the experi-  
mental evidence for natural selection  
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Raj**, materials science, atom movements  
in stressed solids; and **Paul W. Sherman**,  
neurobiology and behavior, the effects  
of kinship and demography on the social  
behavior of ground squirrels.

**Anthony Wonderley, PhD '81** has re-  
ceived a Fulbright grant to conduct ar-  
chaeological research on prehistoric sites  
in the Sula Plain near the northwestern  
coast of Honduras.

**James W. Mayer** and **Franklin K.  
Moore '44** have been elected to member-  
ship in the National Academy of Engi-  
neering. Mayer, the Bard professor of  
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## Teams: Women's polo is No. 1

A national championship in **women's polo** capped the mid-spring performances of Big Red athletic teams. The baseball team was challenging for honors in its league and the lacrosse team proved a tough one for fans with faint hearts to follow. (See Also, last page, for later results.)

The polo team had its first title since 1979, winning the National Intercollegiate Polo Championships in Los Angeles in mid-April. Cornell has been second every other year since 1977. Victory came on triumphs in the semifinals over Connecticut 6-5 and over Virginia in the title contest 11-7.

Rachel Smith '84 scored five goals in each match. Renee Ravesloot '86 had the sixth goal against Connecticut and four in the final chukker of the finals. Anne Broeder '86 added one in the finals. The team of Coach Dan Scheraga '73 finished its season with a 16-1-1 record. He is in his ninth year of coaching the women.

Rainouts were forcing the **baseball** team's pitching staff into heavy duty, performing in cold weather in back-to-back doubleheaders. The pressure was met through the middle of the season, though, as the Red climbed to 5-1 in the Eastern League before losing a pair of one-run games against Yale.

The team took double headers from Binghamton 6-3 and 3-1 and Brown 7-6 and 17-4, before falling to Yale 2-3 and 9-10.

**Men's lacrosse** celebrated Richie Moran Day in Ithaca, when their coach was inducted into the sport's Hall of Fame,

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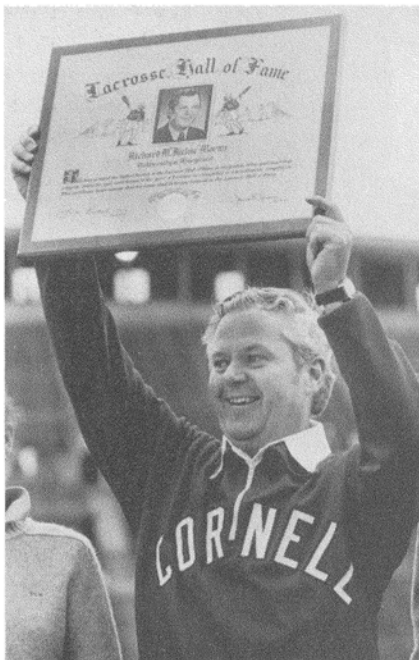
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by burying Cortland 20-2. Four days later, in a mean rain storm, the Red struggled with highly rated Hobart into overtime, seesawing with the score before All-American Kevin Cook '84 fired in his seventh goal of the day to win the game in sudden-death overtime, 14-13. He also had three assists.

The next weekend, against Dartmouth, the Red struggled again through the first half, then broke out to win 15-10 and keep a four-game streak alive. Tim Gordon '85 led the scoring with three goals and two assists, and Cook had four goals.

**Men's track** beat Colgate 136-31 and Penn 95-76. The **women** won the Binghamton invitational and lost to Penn in a dual meet, 61-66.

**Men's tennis** lost to Brown, Yale, and Army; the **women** lost to Brown and Yale.

**Women's lacrosse** beat William Smith 12-4, lost to Penn 7-8 and Harvard 5-18, and beat Dartmouth 12-9.

The **men's heavyweight** crews were losing more than winning. Against Yale,

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the varsity, JV, and frosh eights all lost. The varsity and JV won against Rutgers and the frosh lost. Against Syracuse and Navy, the varsity and JVs were second to Navy, and the frosh were third.

The **women's crews** met Harvard and Princeton. The varsity and novice boats were third, the JVs second to Princeton. All three shells finished behind Yale the following weekend, but against Rutgers and Princeton the JVs and novices won which the varsity was third.

The **men's 150-pound crews** rowed against Princeton and Rutgers in an early regatta. The varsity was second to Rutgers, the JVs second to Princeton, and the frosh third. Against Columbia and MIT, the varsity trailed Columbia, the JVs won, and the frosh eight was third.

Cornell played an inhospitable host to the Ivy **men's golf** championships, presenting their guests with 35 degree temperatures and 20 mile an hour winds. The home team placed fifth. James Bird '86 tied for fifth in individual honors and made the All-Ivy team. John Snider '85 was three strokes behind Bird and just missed all-league honors. A week earlier, the team was eleventh at the Army Invitationals.

Cornell was sixth in the National Collegiate region **bowling** championships which were won by Buffalo State.

Birgit Zeeb '85 became All-Ivy in **gymnastics** for the third year in a row.

Randy Sprout '86 and Bob Buche '86 are on the All-East **swim** team named by coaches of the sport. Sprout earned the honors in the 100 freestyle and Buche in the 1,000 freestyle and 1,650.

Head **men's basketball** coach Tom Miller of Cornell and SMU's Dave Bliss '65 both assisted their former mentor, Bobby Knight, in selecting the US team for the Olympics.

Eleven members of the **women's basketball** team told the *Cornell Daily Sun* they asked for the dismissal of Linda Lerch, their coach, after she got in a row with them at Providence and did not coach them in their game against Brown. Laing Kennedy '63, the director of athletics, announced he would keep Lerch as coach next year. The team had the best record in its history, 13-13.

Karin Dwyer '86 made the All-Ivy second team, and Julie Crotty '85 was named honorable mention.

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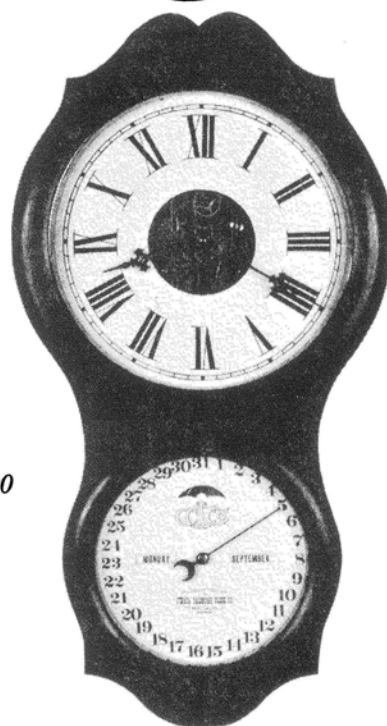
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## Communications

# Two Trustee Views

*Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Marjorie Leigh Hart '50 and Eve Weinschenker Paul '50 expire June 30.*

### By Marjorie Leigh Hart '50

When it seems impossible that five years as a trustee have passed, a scan of the Cornell reports on our library shelf provides testimony to the accomplishments

of the university in these active years. Cornell is a more impressive institution than most of us realize. A few of the significant highlights of recent years have been:

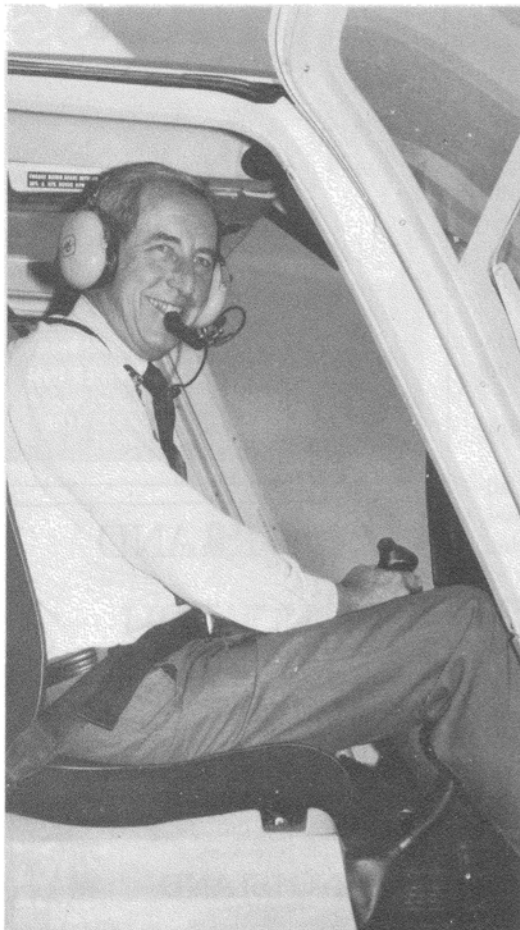
*Academic:* Cornell's rank among the various top research institutions has improved significantly; faculty and students are winning an outstanding number and array of honors, awards, and grants. New programs have been brought on with impressive speed. To name three of many: computer science is now broadly available to the student

body; a Biotechnology Institute has been developed with substantial industry and state support; an experimental curriculum in common learning is under way which provides a fresh approach to interdisciplinary education and engages the students in the major issues of our time.

*Financial:* Cornell continues financially strong. This has been accomplished by virgorous adherence to the policy of a balanced budget; completion of a successful \$250 million campaign; diversification and good performance of the university's investment portfolio. Research grants have about doubled despite the recession, no mean trick when government pockets are shrinking.

*Organization:* The Board of Trustees has examined its functioning and implemented major changes. The university administration has developed new approaches to internal planning; the result has been refined academic and institutional priorities and a linkage of these to resource strategies. The admissions process has improved. Communication with employees is being given new emphasis, and real successes have been achieved in hiring women faculty.

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hard to support the president, to act as a sounding board and source for new initiatives, and to adopt the policies and budgets to forward these initiatives. All trustees serve on at least one and usually two standing committees; these meet four to seven times a year, often in addition to the four board meetings. Many trustees serve the university in numerous other ways.

The dedication and time that trustees, as well as non-trustees and university staff, are willing to give are exemplified by the Subcommittee on Minority Education. In the past year, this group spent over seventeen days in hearings and deliberation, plus untold hours of reading and writing to prepare a uniquely thoughtful report.

Still, the agenda for the future is always longer than the agenda of the past. Our physical plant is still very tired despite ongoing major injections for deferred maintenance. New facilities are essential to a number of activities. The faculty continues to generate a host of outstanding program ideas, and if the university cannot respond to these, there is little hope of keeping pace with the knowledge revolution, and with the excellence expected of Cornell.

From the perspective of an alumni trustee and chair of the Trustee Committee on Academic Affairs, here are some things I hope will be achieved in the next five years:

- Continued development of new academic programs: Two which are planned are an active Study Abroad program and a Center for Theory and Simulation Science and Engineering. The latter will be of international significance in enhancing the power to perform analyses in many academic disciplines.

- Modernization of the library system: highly technical and expensive, but an absolutely essential process.

- Continued real improvement in faculty salaries.

- Continued improvement in the admissions and financial aid processes, with an increase in student geographic, ethnic, and racial diversity. A major effort to continue the policy of covering full financial aid if at all possible.

- A significant university response to the recommendations of the minority subcommittee report. Continuing improvements in the human relations environment on the campus, and in the number of women faculty and administrators.

- A major effort to broaden the base of alumni activities in support of a range of university objectives. A major thrust

to enhance career counseling and placement with alumni help.

- A major new initiative to carry the message of Cornell's excellence to state and federal governments, and to the public at large.

These challenges will require a major commitment by trustees, alumni, university faculty and staff; the capability and spirit are there. It has been a great privilege to serve as an alumni trustee.


## By Eve Weinschenker Paul '50

Cornell—a quintessentially American institution—continues to reflect the strengths and weaknesses of American society.

Its strengths are unmistakable. Under the brilliant leadership of President Frank Rhodes, Cornell is academically stronger than ever, rated eighth in the United States in a recent *US News & World Report* survey of undergraduate institutions.

The computer challenge has been met and computers are rapidly being integrated into the academic experience. Alliances have been forged with business and industry for research and development. The medical school has secured

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funding needed to maintain and enhance its leadership role. And despite concern about the diminishing pool of qualified high school graduates, Cornell continues to attract even greater numbers of exceptional young men and women from all parts of the United States and abroad.

Cornell's ability to deal effectively with its "people" issues lags behind its ability to address academic and technological matters. Students are increasingly troubled by academic and financial pressures, aggravated by lack of adequate housing and counseling services. Employees seek through unionization more adequate rewards for their services and a greater voice in determining their working conditions. Minorities continue to feel that they are outside the main stream of Cornell life.

As one of the few women trustees, I have found especially frustrating the lack of progress on women's issues. When I was a student at Cornell (1946-50), the dean of the (then) College of Home Economics was a woman and there was a female dean of women. Today, Cornell has no women deans and no women at top levels of the university administration.

The goals of the affirmative action program are pathetically modest; it would take a hundred years to achieve a balanced representation of women in tenured faculty positions. Women on the non-faculty staff continue to perceive discrimination. At the student level, women remain in danger of rape on and off campus and sexual harassment in the fraternity houses. The past year was shadowed by an unprecedented tragedy—the murder of Cornell women students Young H. Suh '87 and Erin C. Neiswand '87 in their dormitory by a seemingly deranged visitor.

Obviously the trustees and administration cannot be blamed for all of these trends and events. Nevertheless I believe we could all be doing a great deal more to address the "people" issues at Cornell. The administration and trustees need to place these issues higher on their list of priorities. Faculty and alumni must join in the effort. What strategies can we pursue?

First of all, it seems to me, we must make the Cornell environment more hospitable for everyone, and especially for women and minorities. How can this be achieved? A giant step forward will be the Center for the Performing Arts, which under the leadership of new Board Chairman Austin Kiplinger and with financial help from all of us will soon grace the campus. In addition to



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More student housing is sorely needed, especially in the form of residence halls that group people around an academic interest rather than a religious or racial identity. Planning for new housing should take into account the need for counseling services, with space designed for resident faculty and graduate students. Improved security for women students should be a priority. Pending the provision of adequate university housing, the university should enter into a more vigorous partnership with Ithaca in policing code violations in off-campus housing.

Financial resources, no matter how scarce, must be devoted to securing first-rate women and minorities for faculty and high administrative positions, just as these resources have been found in the past when needed to recruit outstanding academic talent. Alumni of both sexes and of all ethnic backgrounds must get involved in searching out suitable candidates.

I believe that the presence of just a few highly placed and visible women and minorities can be the catalyst we need to attract many more and to provide the necessary encouragement for those already at Cornell. Of course, the faculty must make a concerted and conscious effort to nurture minority and female talent, and their success in this leadership role must be rewarded by the administration.

Finally, as one way of assuring and increasing the funding that is the foundation for all progress, I believe greater attention must be paid to Cornell's relationship with the State of New York. Voters who bear the tax burden of state colleges and universities seldom realize the tax benefits they derive when private universities pay a major share of the costs of higher education.

Greater state aid to Cornell's privately endowed colleges (and their students) enables these colleges to function effectively in areas which the state would otherwise have to subsidize in full. This is a sensitive but critical issue which alumni who reside in New York State are perhaps in the best position to advance. We the voters have a responsibility to make known to our state legislators our interest in and support of Cornell, and to acquaint our representatives in Albany with Cornell's impressive contribu-

tions to the culture and economy of the state.

It has been a privilege and an honor to represent Cornell's alumni on the Board of Trustees. The concept of a broadly representative board—including, as it does, representatives of alumni, faculty, employees and students—is one of Cornell's great strengths. The past five years have seen a successful effort—just culminated—to reduce the size of the Board of Trustees and make it a more effective working body.

One misguided part of that effort, which I opposed, was to remove from the university charter the guarantee of alumni representation on the board. I am happy to report that the board and the State Legislature have rejected that attempt, and that alumni representation is now assured.

I believe that the Board of Trustees could be more effective if a greater portion of its agenda were devoted to genuine discussion and exchange of ideas on key policy issues rather than "show and tell" exercises by the administration. At present, policy discussion takes place almost exclusively in committees; the reduced size of the board should facilitate a transition to a greater use of that body for its true policy-making function.

At the same time, the smaller board size will reduce the number of openings for women and minorities, making it even more difficult to achieve the diversity on the board that I believe is essential to provide leadership in the challenging years ahead. To assure such diversity, I hope that many younger alumni, especially women and minorities, will become active in Cornell affairs and prepare themselves for future service as trustees. Those who do will surely find opportunities for meaningful involvement in the life of a great institution.

## *Nabokov confirmed*

*Editor:* A late acknowledgement of your note to me together with my appreciation of your editing in re Nabokov's period of residence at 802 East Seneca Street ["Lolita's Home?" February letters].

For your surprise and amazement I'm going to ask Dmitri Nabokov to append a note to this letter. It turns out that he spends his winters here only a few blocks from me and is joining us for cocktails this evening.

William R. Orndorff '43

*Editor:* We did indeed live at 802, and I



flew very noisy model airplanes in its garden during vacations from boarding school. I am also indeed a neighbor of the Orndorffs here, and have just had a delightful quasi-reunion with them. As for being cuckoos, please inform Mr. Lehman [November 1983 *News*] that we were most definitely rent-paying birds.

Dmitri Nabokov

W. Palm Beach, Fla.

## Whom?

*Editor:* The April issue of *CAN* arrived, brightening an otherwise dull, cold, rainy day. Following custom, I plunged into its pages—first the Obituary column, followed by the list of legacies, seeking familiar names among the Class of '87, listed therein.

Turning to the article, "Seeing Stars" (page 30), I was horrified to read this grammatical monstrosity, "The audience found in its program the names of many other performers and off-stage leaders of the arts WHO they may not previously have associated with the university, etc." The previous paragraph stated that "Over the proceedings hovered the memory of Prof. Alexander Drummond, Grad '09-15, etc." Fortunately the ghost of Willie Strunk was not invoked in the report! Repairing hurriedly to *The Elements of Style* and buoyed by paragraph 10, "Use the Proper Case of Pronoun," I am impelled to write you. Similar transgressions in the *CAN* have been overlooked before, but no more!

Such errors of grammar in the publications of other Ivy Leaguers would be understandable; but, Cornell, *never!* Shades of Lane Cooper, Martin Sampson, J.Q. Adams, and the aforesaid Willie Strunk! With their dedication to grammatical exactitude, they must be writhing in their winding sheets that such abuse of the language of the Bard could be born midst Cornell's ivied walls.

*Whom* seems destined to the fate of the whooping crane and the bald eagle as an endangered species. TV pundits never use it; the products of the Madison Avenue "bright boys" seem totally ignorant of its existence—understandable, since most of them probably came from Wharton or some similar institution of lower learning. Even the prestigious *New York Times* is replete with violations of its proper use throughout its pages.

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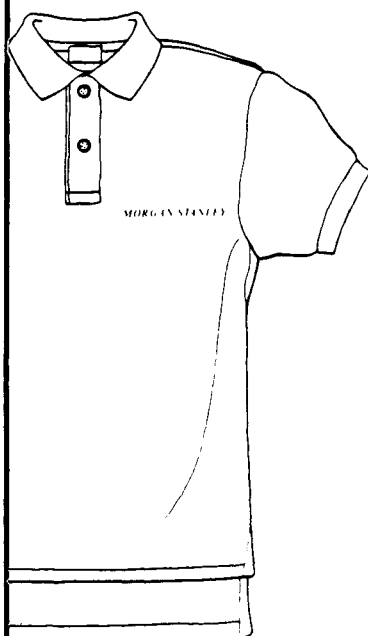
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weekly column in the *Sunday Magazine Section* "On Language." And, even he, the proponent of correct English, who has railed against this abuse in his columns, has on occasion been caught in flagrante delicto.

Others may fail and fall by the grammatical wayside, but not Cornell! In all

things, including the literary, she must remain, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion.

Harold C. Rosenthal, MD '25  
*Poughkeepsie*

*See Etcetera for a comment.—Ed.*

We are very proud to have our first grandchild attending Cornell.

Dorothy Talbert Wiggins '41  
*Aurora*

## Not enough sports

*Editor:* I would like to protest the ridiculously inadequate coverage afforded successful Cornell athletic teams. For the first time in twenty-five odd years we have a basketball team that has been in contention for the Ivy League title and indeed, lost it on the last night of the season. This achievement merited all of two paragraphs on the last page of this *Alumni News* issue.

While I certainly do not want to have over-emphasis such as exists in most of the major conferences, I certainly think that if we do have a winning team it ought to be accorded at least as much publicity as all the other aspects of the university. I constantly receive publications extolling the virtues of every aspect of Cornell except athletics.

The football team had a good year, the basketball team had a better year. Why not run a three page article on it as we do about space, architecture, agriculture, and God knows what else? If we are going to have athletics, let's support them. If we can't even brag about a winning team, why don't we drop the whole situation?

Donald W. Fellner '57  
*Decatur, Ga.*

*See Etcetera for a comment.—Ed.*

## Aging gracefully

*Editor:* I want to congratulate you on the high quality of the *News*, particularly the two latest issues. I think the *News* has been improving steadily over the past several years.

Specifically, any time that fellow wants to contribute more on Blind Dates [Joey Green '80, December 1983] he is very welcome as far as I'm concerned. Here where I am in this "Home for the Halt and the Lame" as the *Bible* puts it, any date you may make is with the blind, the near blind, or client of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

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## Added legacies

*Editor:* Reference is made to your listing of legacies in the April issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*. We wish to point out that our daughter, Diane Lynn, is also preceded by her great-grandfather, Ray Clayton Thompson, who was graduated from Cornell in 1909.

This makes her a fourth-generation Cornellian also, and we are very proud of this fact, and hope that the Cornell tradition continues for at least four more generations.

Frank Ferro '58

*Delmar*

*Editor:* I am writing with an addition to your Cornell legacy list printed in the April *Alumni News*. Our daughter, Jill Major '87, has two Cornell parents. We are David Major '61 and Evelyn Eskin '62.

One happy coincidence I noted when reading through the list was that my freshman dorm counselor has a daughter who is in Jill's class, Jennifer Granis, daughter of Dorothy Eckert '60.

Evelyn Eskin '62

*Philadelphia, Pa.*

*Editor:* Mary and I thought we ought to help complete your record of Cornellians having grandchildren at Cornell.

We have a granddaughter—Mrs. Karen (Spiegel) Tashjian—who graduated from Life Sciences in '77 and got another degree from Architecture in '81. Her husband (Joe Tashjian) graduated from Agriculture in '77, got his master's in bio-chemistry in '79, and is getting his doctor of veterinary medicine degree in '84.

We also have a grandson (Mark Spiegel) who will receive his master's degree in '84. His undergrad degree was from Hobart. He is a brother of Karen's.

W. Eugene Durham '19

Mary (Porter) Durham '22

*Ithaca*

*Editor:* Our grandson John Gaines V is a fourth generation Cornellian. His great grandfather was Prof. Roy Wiggins, PhD '19, who taught at Cornell for forty-three years.

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So, keep up the good work. It makes good reading.

Herb Ashton '11

Washington, DC

## Lack of deterrents

**Editor:** Having read the letter on "Deterrence" by Lt. Col. R.P. Fairchild '66, in the *Cornell Alumni News* of March '84, I am moved to reply. It is important to remember two historic facts that place his concerns in broader perspective:

1. Deterrence: The French Maginot line, a series of massive fortifications along the French-German border, were relied on by the French for deterrence for nearly thirty years, until the forces of Hitler circumvented it within a week after the Germans attacked the Western allies. Until the day of their attack, deterrence could have been called successful.

2. Security of People at Home, versus Forward Stationed Military Personnel: All of the evidence indicates that a nuclear war will involve the mutual destruction of both countries. Therefore it is difficult to determine whether our forward troops will be in any greater risk than those of us targeted for extinction in our cities and towns around the country. Perhaps the colonel is confusing the next war with the last. A noted historian-philosopher has stated that military generals are destined to plan to fight the next war according to the winning military strategies of the last war.

The actual situation we face today is thoroughly and convincingly presented in two books. Jonathon Schell in his book, *Fate of the Earth*, explains in great detail the destructive nature of nuclear war, and the broad, far reaching disastrous effects of such a war. Even President Reagan admitted in his talk to the Japanese public a short time ago, "No country can win a nuclear war." Also, more recent studies made independently by European, Russian, and US scientists indicate that a nuclear winter will follow such a war. There would be months of nuclear debris-darkened skies, violent storms, extreme cold, and no growth of plants on which continued life of the remaining few will depend.

After the nuclear winter, another devastating effect would occur. The ozone layer of the atmosphere will have been destroyed, and there would be no protection against the ultraviolet rays of the sun. Among the kinds of damage this would do would be to render blind any

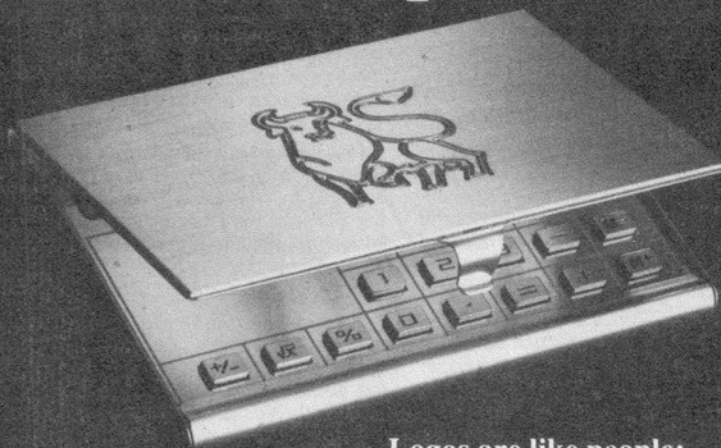
animals and people not protected from the sun. Any survivors might be left with a world resembling a moonscape, no longer hospitable to people.

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Stephen S. Jones '37

San Jose, Calif.

## Etcetera

Two readers' write letters in this issue that call for comment:

Harold Rosenthal deplors our failure to use *whom*, to which we plead guilty. It has always seemed a clumsy word, no matter how correct. We resist *hopefully*, split infinitives, and the incorrect use of *like* and *as*, but are vulnerable when it comes to *whom*.

Donald Fellner delivers the annual reader complaint that we undervalue one sport or another, or all athletics. The April issue, subject of his letter, was mailed March 22 and reported all events between February 12 and March 10 in sixteen sports. League titles in men's swimming and wrestling and a state title in women's gymnastics shared modest extra mention along with men's basketball's tie for second in Ivy play.

We also published lengthier features last year when they were well enough written to compete with other articles about Cornell. These included features on the origins of football, No. 1 fan Olin, and Coaches Courtney and Baughan among other sports subjects.

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It took E.B. White '21 and the US Army to bring me late to a book about Cornell, but any route is better than none. While working on our adaptations of his biography of White, Prof. Scott Elledge told me he'd been in touch with

a former colleague of his and mine on the subject. His *and* mine? Yes indeed, Prof. Owen Jenkins, PhD '54, of Carleton College in Minnesota, with whom Elledge taught while at Carleton between 1947 and his return to Ithaca as a professor in 1962.

Jenkins and I, on the other hand, met nearly forty years ago, while soldiers after World War II on an Army newspaper, the *Daily Pacifican*, published in Manila, the Philippine Islands. Jenkins was one of the whiz kids fresh out of Robert Hutchins's University of Chicago. I was a three-term EE from Cornell, as totally inexperienced in journalism as Jenkins. But when ordered to serve, we both found newspapering a fine way to complete our military duty.

Together we put out a fairly literate sports page for the daily tabloid the Army published for its troops in the Western Pacific. Later we each moved up to greater responsibilities on the paper. These were enough to convince me that Arts rather than Engineering might be a more challenging goal when I returned to the Hill. For me the rest is history—a life of journalism. Jenkins on the other hand held truer to his collegiate roots, and now teaches English in the land of 10,000 lakes.

He and I renewed our acquaintance by mail after Professor Elledge's jump start. And it was Jenkins who mentioned in passing that he had just finished, "a bit tardily," David Daiches's *A Third World*. Daiches was a droll Scot, scholar of literature, who came to the US from Cambridge before World War II to teach at Chicago, stayed during the war to represent Great Britain, and afterward taught at Cornell.

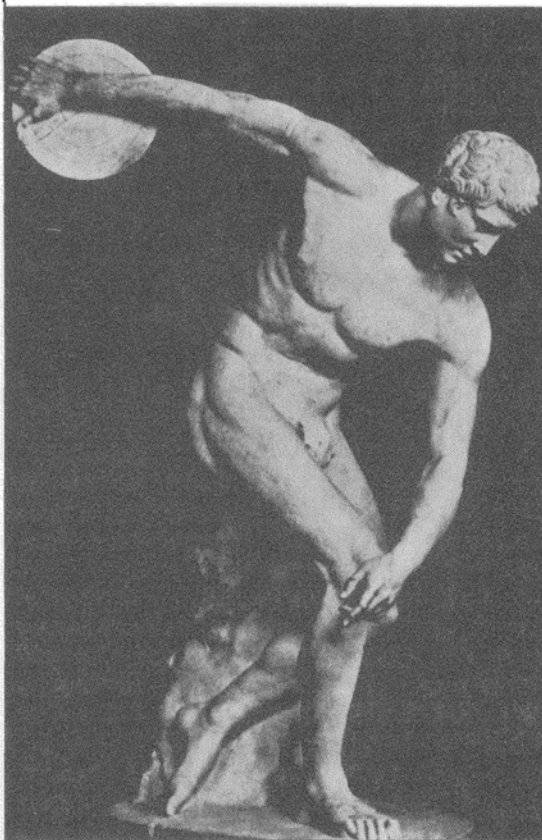
I recall he was a joy as a teacher, filling his lectures with good humor, suggesting to students by the slickest of encouragements that they widen their reading and thinking.

*A Third World*, published by Sussex University Press in England in 1971, trains a frank eye on his experience in the US, including the years at Ithaca, 1946-51. Olin Library has a copy, but how many other libraries will I'll not hazard to guess.

In the article "Seeing Stars" in the April issue, credit for planning the Center for Performing Arts program should go to a subcommittee of the center advisory committee chaired by Joan Fellerman '55, with Virginia Seipt '60 as producer.

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*A noted colleague recalls the writer-musician  
who died young in his twin careers*

# Pynchon Remembers Farina

By Thomas Pynchon '59

In a dim way, I had been aware of Richard Farina before I actually met him. It was the winter of 1958, toward the end of the school semester, and I was a junior editor on the *Cornell Writer*, which was the campus literary magazine. At some point these stories and poems began to arrive. It was a radically different voice, one that seemed to come from the world outside, surer, less safe, of higher quality than the usual run of submissions. Not many of the staff could tell me much about this "Farina" character, except that he'd been away from Cornell for a while, out traveling around.

Soon, in the back spaces of classrooms I happened to be in, I would sometimes detect this dangerous presence, not wearing a jacket or tie, more hair than was fashionable, always sitting

with the same group of people. Quiet, but intensely *there*, checking things out. Eventually I connected him with the other, literary presence.

We ran with different crowds, so our paths only crossed now and then. One day in the spring I was crossing the Arts Quad and spotted Farina, reclining on the green grass with an open book. We nodded, said hello. "Listen," Farina said, "I'm having a party Saturday night at my place on College Avenue, if you want to fall by." Which was how I first encountered his remarkable gift of civility. As we chatted, a strange thing was also happening. Coeds I had lusted after across deep lecture halls were actually altering course, here, out in the daylight, to stop and talk to Farina. He was inviting *them* to his party too. Oboy, I thought to myself, oboy.

1958, to be sure, was another planet. You have to appreciate the extent of sexual repression on that campus at the time. Rock 'n' roll had been with us for a few years, but the formulation Dope/Sex/Rock 'n' Roll hadn't yet been made by too many of us. At Cornell, all undergraduate women were supposed to be residing, part of the time under lock and key, either in dormitories or sorority houses. On weeknights they had to be inside these places by something like 11

p.m., at which time all the doors were locked. Staying out all night without authorization meant discipline by the Women's Judiciary Board, up to and including expulsion from school. On Saturday nights the curfew was graciously extended to something equally unreal, like 12 midnight.

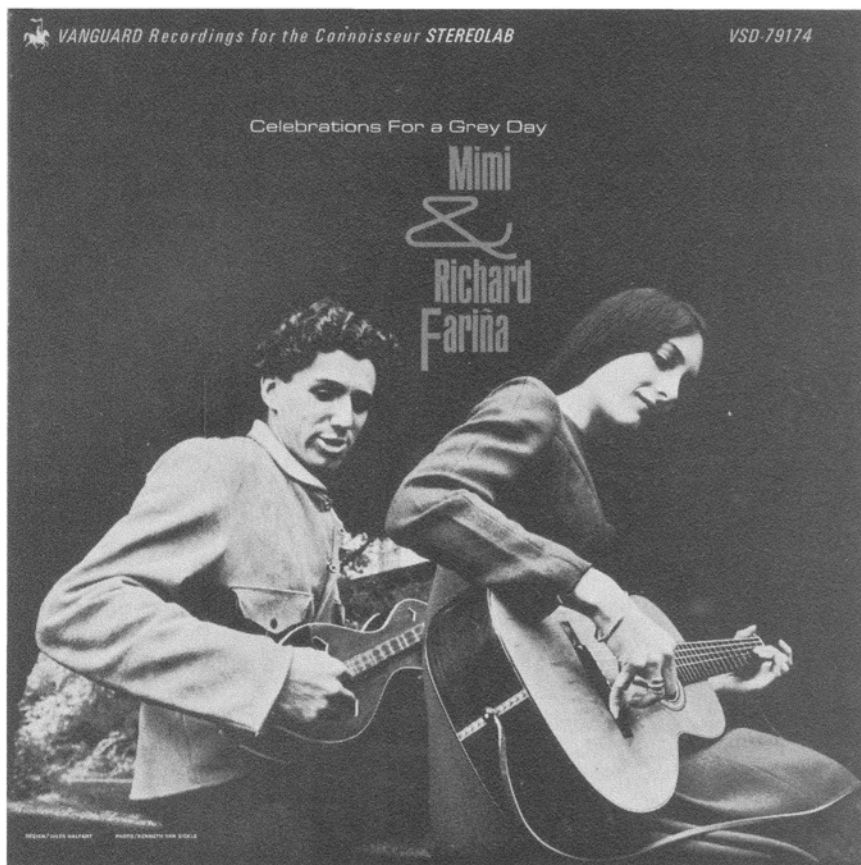
Curfews were not the only erotic problem we faced—there was also a three- or four-to-one ratio of male to female students, as well as a variety of coed undergarments fiendishly designed to delay until curfew, if not to prevent outright, any access to one's date's pelvic area. One sorority house I knew of, and certainly others, had a house officer stationed by the front door on date nights. Her job was to make sure, in a polite but manual way, that every sister had some version of a Playtex chastity belt in place before she was allowed out the door. Landlords and local tradesfolk were also encouraged to report to the Administration the presence of coeds in off-campus apartments, such as Farina's. In these and other ways, the University believed it was doing its duty to act *in loco parentis*.

This extraordinary meddling was not seriously protested until the spring of 1958, when, like a preview of the '60s, students got together on the issue, wrote

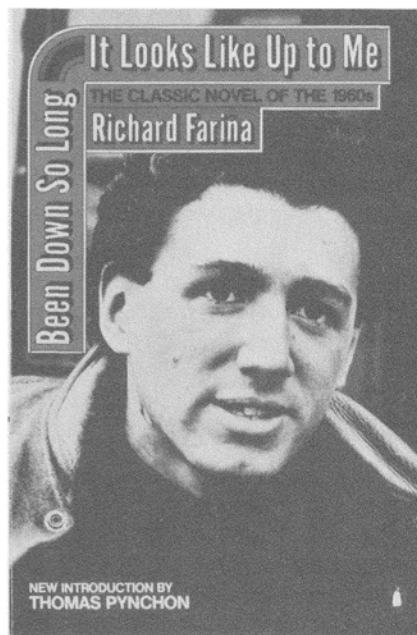
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*The writer is the prizewinning author of the novels V, The Crying of Lot 49, and Gravity's Rainbow, and a collection of short stories Slow Learner. This article is the introduction to a new paperback edition of the novel Been Down . . . , by Richard Farina '59, used here with permission of the publisher, Penguin Books, and the writer, copyright © Thomas Pynchon, 1983.*





Part of the Farina legacy: the dust jacket of one of the records he made with his wife, and the cover of the new paperback edition of his novel.



letters, rallied, demonstrated, and finally, a couple of thousand strong, by torchlight in the curfew hours between May 23rd and 24th, marched to and stormed the home of the University president. Rocks, eggs, and a smoke bomb were deployed. Standing on his front porch, the egg-spattered president vowed that Cornell would never be run by mob rule.

He then went inside and called the proctor, or chief campus cop, screaming, "I want heads! . . . I don't care whose! Just get me some heads, and be quick about it!" So at least ran the rumor next day, when four upperclassmen, Farina among them, were suspended. Students, however, were having none of this—they were angry. New demonstrations were suggested. After some dickering, the four were reinstated. This was the political and emotional background of that long-ago spring term at Cornell—the time and setting of Richard Farina's novel *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*.

Not that this is a typical "college" novel, exactly. Farina uses the campus more as a microcosm of the world at large. He keeps bringing in visitors and flashbacks from the outside. There is no sense of sanctuary here, or eternal youth. Like the winter winds of the region, awareness of mortality blows

through every chapter. The novel ends with the death of a major character.

Undergraduate consciousness rests in part on a set of careless assumptions about being immortal. The elitism and cruelty often found in college humor arises from this belief in one's own Exemption, not only from time and death, but somehow from the demands of life as well. It is Exemption—in a sense which Farina interestingly broadens here—that so perplexes and haunts the novel's main character, Gnossos Pappadopoulos.

For Gnossos, Exemption is nothing he can either take for granted or have illusions about. His life is a day-to-day effort to keep earning and maintaining it. In the course of the book, Gnossos looks at a number of possibilities, including Eastern religion, road epiphanies, mescaline, love. All turn out to have a flaw of some kind. What he's left with to depend on is his own coherence, an extended version of 1950s Cool. "Immunity has been granted to me," thinks Gnossos, "for I do not lose my cool." Backed up by a range of street-wise skills like picking locks and scoring dope, Cool gets Gnossos through, and it lies at the heart of his style.

There was a similar element of reserve to Farina's own public character. When

he spoke, one of the typical expressions on his face was a half-ironic half-smile, as if he were monitoring his voice and not quite believing what he heard. He carried with him this protective field of self-awareness and instant feedback, and I never did see all the way through it, although I got to know him a little better during the '59 school year. We were never best friends, but we did like each other, and each other's writing, and we hung out some, at parties, at beer outlets on campus like the Ivy Room, or at Johnny's Big Red Grill (called Guido's in the book), which was the usual nighttime gathering place.

The eats and atmosphere at Johnny's were pretty much as Farina describes them. From time to time there'd be live music. Peter Yarrow, later of Peter, Paul and Mary, had a standing gig there, maybe one of his earliest. He alternated with a rock 'n' roll group, all of them related, from the grocery across the street. In a few years these same two currents, modern folk and working-class rock, would flow together in what we remember now as the music of the high '60s.

Farina's ear was taken not so much then by pop music as by more traditional American forms like jazz, and especially blues, both country and black. To the now canonized Buddy Holly he listened

with some ambivalence—evident in the novel—but he did pay close attention to “Peggy Sue.” It seems now that in the guitar break of that recording he may have caught something others didn’t, some flash of things to come—but this could also just be my own retro-fantasy. Two albums of the period I know he was crazy about were Mose Allison’s “Back Country Suite,” also mentioned in the novel, and the English version of Weill and Brecht’s *Threepenny Opera*.

When it came to dancing, Farina went for Latin music. He was blessed, and knew it, with a happy combination of heritages. His mother was Irish and his father Cuban. He had relatives in both countries and had visited with them. It happened that in ’58 and ’59 there were a number of students from Latin America in the School of Architecture, and their circle was one of several that Farina could move in with some intimacy and ease. Their weekend parties were regarded as the best around. Farina danced a strange *paso doble* I’ve never seen since, and whose authenticity I can’t confirm. But the women he danced with, though now and then puzzled, were certainly enjoying themselves, which was the whole point.

Each year on St. Patrick’s Day, the tradition in the Architecture School was to construct a giant, what seemed like hundreds-of-feet-long, Chinese dragon, get as many folks under it as possible, and go running around the campus, in and out of classes and lectures, hands emerging from underneath the critter to grab and fondle the nearest coeds, many of whom had their hair tinted green. Everybody whooped it up all day long with oceans of beer dyed the same color.

This was the one day, close to the Spring Equinox, when Farina’s two ethnic sides swung into balance, and he could indulge both. He would end the day with a crowd of dragon personnel, all spattered green, down at a venerable bar called Jim’s, standing up on a table with a mug of green beer, quoting Garcia Lorca’s “*Verde, que te quiero verde . . .*” This would produce a long series of toasts to everything green, *cervezas verdes, conos verdes*. “*El barco sobre la mar,*” Farina hollered, “*y el caballo en la montaña!*”

Years later, in California, around sunrise on the morning of his marriage to Mimi Baez, we happened to stagger into each other in somebody’s front yard, both hung over. It was somewhere out in the country, in the hills near Palo Alto. We then managed to have one of those joint epiphanies. Farina was staring up one of the slopes nearby. A white horse

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## ‘Close to the end of his last term at Cornell Farina seemed to grow impatient’

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was standing out on this very green hillside, looking back at us. Of course Farina and I were both thinking of Lorca’s horse on the mountain.

Sometimes at college we also succeeded in getting on the same literary wavelength. We showed up once at a party, not a masquerade party, in disguise—he as Hemingway, I as Scott Fitzgerald, each of us aware that the other had been through a phase of enthusiasm for his respective author. I suppose by then I was learning from Farina how to be amused at some of my obsessions.

Also in ’59 we simultaneously picked up on what I still think is among the finest of American novels, *Warlock*, by Oakley Hall. We set about getting others to read it too, and for a while had a micro-cult going. Soon a number of us were talking in *Warlock* dialogue, a kind of thoughtful, stylized, Victorian-Wild West diction. This may have appealed to Farina partly as another method of maintaining Cool.

The first time I read *Been Down . . .* was in manuscript, an early draft, in the summer of 1963. I remember giving him a lot of free advice, though I’ve forgotten what it was exactly. But fortunately he didn’t take any of it. He must have wondered if I thought we were still back in writing class. Later, having rewritten it, ten pages from the end of the final draft, his hand went out on him. “Did you hear about my Paralyzed Hand?” he wrote in a letter. “Why Tom old boy”—*Warlock* talk—“I woke up this here otherwise promising morning with a clump of inert floppy for a hand. Lentils. Lentils and some kind of exhaustion known only to nits in sedentary occupations. Me, the once hunter after restless game gone to seed in a J.C. Penney armchair covered by a baby blanket. . . . But the hand came back by pins and needles after a month and I got done. . . .”

When I first read the book, I was comparing it with my own experience of the same place, time, and people. It seemed then that Gnosso and Farina

were one and the same. It was also great fun recognizing the real-life counterparts of the other characters, being tickled by what he’d done with and to them. Now, nearly twenty years later, seeing a little further into his method, I think maybe it wasn’t so simple. He didn’t just take things that had happened and change names. He really worked his ass off, but the result is so graceful that the first time around I was fooled completely.

For many of the characters, Farina seems to have begun with the key traits that in their Cornell originals appealed to him most—Drew Youngblood’s decency, Juan Carlos Rosenbloom’s manic bravado, Judy Lumpers’s build—and then from these cores gone on to develop each of them more fully. Presently, as characters will, each took on an inside-the-novel life, separate from whoever they’d been outside it. There isn’t much point Naming Names here—they know who they all are and they walk among us, even today.

Gnosso himself is not Mr. Perfect, by any stretch. He has a short temper and a low tolerance for organized religion, national mythologies, incompetence, resignation, anybody from the American South, racist or not—the list of resentments goes on. He is susceptible to the thrill of vendetta or karmic adjustment, an impulse I suspect isn’t entirely absent from why Farina wrote the novel. Gnosso uses drugs and alcohol injudiciously, and gets publicly abusive with women, something I never saw Farina do. His own approach to women was never less than courtly and sensitive, though not without perhaps one or two jiveass moments.

The wolf story, for instance. This is one of Gnosso’s encounters with homicidal animal life, the other being the monkey demon of Chapter 14. In the book, Gnosso tells the wolf tale to Kristin McCleod, a young woman he’s falling in love with. He puts it in the form of a dialogue, in which Kristin, and we reading, are asked to provide the sense data—the cold, the squeak of the snow, the Adirondack visuals. It is Farina’s most perfected version of a piece whose early tryouts many friends first heard at Cornell, some more repeatedly than they really wanted to. He was in fact disarmingly successful with the wolf story, which he was using then mainly to hustle coeds, often those on whom one had sort of had one’s own eye. Most of them, as I recall, went for it. Each time he told it, of course, he rewrote, so it got better and better.

The monkey demon or mandrill-at-

the-window story didn't play as well. Some only thought he was being dramatic, others thought temporarily insane. When winter boredom set in there was always a chance of entertainment in sneaking up to Farina's window at unlikely hours and making what we imagined to be mandrill faces and sounds, in hopes of some reaction. But he would only half-smile, and shrug, as if to say, if you don't get it, you don't get it.

But it remains one of the most effective of the many dark scenes in this novel. The darkest of all, and I think the best written, is the sequence that takes place in revolutionary Cuba, in which Gnossos's best friend is accidentally killed. Although a few pages of campus rioting come later, the true climax of the book is in Cuba. Back in his Hemingway phase, Farina must have seen that line about every true story ending in death. Death, no idle prankster, is always, in this book, just outside the window.

The cosmic humor is in Gnossos's blundering attempts to make some kind of early arrangement with Thanatos, to find some kind of hustle that will get him out of the mortal contract we're all stuck with. Nothing he tries works, but even funnier than that, he's really too much in love with being alive, with dope, sex, rock 'n' roll—he feels so good he *has* to take chances, has to keep tempting death, only half-realizing that the more intensely he lives, the better the odds of his number finally coming up.

Close to the end of his last term at Cornell, Farina seemed to grow impatient. He had a job waiting in New York, and they didn't care, he said, if he got his degree or not. There may also have been some romantic disaster involving Kristin McCleod's original, though we never talked about it and all I heard was vague gossip. We were in one class together that term, and studied for the final at Johnny's Big Red Grill over bottles of Red Cap ale. Next day, no more than half an hour into the exam, I was scribbling away at an essay question, caught a movement, looked up, saw Farina handing in his exam book and leaving. He couldn't have been finished. As he came past I raised my eyebrows and he gave me that smile and that shrug. This was the last I saw of him for a while.

He went to New York, to Cuba, married Carolyn Hester, got a career in music going, toured overseas, lived in London, Paris, got divorced—then it was back to California, Boston, California again. Sometimes we wrote letters, sometimes—not often enough—we'd run into

each other. We talked on the phone the day before he died. His book had just come out. We arranged to connect in L.A. in a few weeks. The next evening I heard the news over an AM rock 'n' roll station. He'd been riding on the back of a motorcycle on Carmel Valley Road, where a prudent speed would have been thirty-five. Police estimated that they must have been doing ninety, and failed to make a curve. Farina was thrown off, and killed.

I called his house—no answer. Called the AP in Los Angeles—they couldn't confirm anything for sure. It never occurred to me to call the hospital up there. I didn't want to hear what they'd

say. The only person I found in that night was a long-distance friend who'd also known him at Cornell. She didn't have any more solid news than I did. Both still hoping, hope fading, we talked for a long time, into the middle of the night, about Farina and the old days, in our voices the same mixture of exasperation and love most of us had always felt whenever his name came up. Finally, toward the end of the conversation, she laughed. "Just thought of something. If *that fucking Farina*," she said, "has only been seriously hurt—if he goes up to the edge of It, and then comes back, you realize—we're *never* going to hear the end of it."

## Long Time Gone

By William Flanagan '80

I suppose I first heard about Richard Farina the way most people new to Ithaca do—he was mentioned as another writer who had set a novel in Ithaca. A friend of mine played the dulcimer and over the years I've done some strumming on it. One day my friend put on a record by Mimi and Richard Farina. I fell in love.

The vocal harmonies and counter rhythms on the guitar and dulcimer were enchanting. The lyrics possessed an eloquent authority. I wanted to find out more about this guy who could strum, sing, compose, and write a novel.

Then I heard that the novel was going to be reprinted with a new introduction by Thomas Pynchon '59. As a sometime editor of the Cornell literary magazine, *Praxis*, I thought it would be a fine occasion to reprint some of the poems and stories Farina had written as a student. An introduction was called for and I set off on a deadline-bound search for information.

I read a worn library copy of his novel *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*, and the posthumous collection of Farina's writing, *Long Time Coming and a Long Time Gone*. I was surprised to find that someone who I'd thought was mainly a musician was also a promising poet, short story writer, essayist, and novelist. I was also surprised to find

that there had been virtually nothing written about Farina's life.

Early in my study, I realized that I couldn't even rely on the little that had been written about him. The *Harvard Guide to Contemporary American Writing*, for example, states that Farina was a "talented jazz musician who was killed at the age of twenty," and that he'd written a novel set in "Corinth." Call the music folk or jazz, but Farina was 29 and the town was "Athene." Perhaps they were being funny.

Another article claimed that he'd been born on the high seas between Cuba and New York which might have been true in a poetic sense, but Ireland was just as important in that case. And of course he was born in Brooklyn. Another trend I noticed was the tendency of some writers to imply that Farina had been driving the motorcycle he was killed on. This was convenient for placing him in a James Dean self-destructive youth category; but while Farina may have at times contemplated the workings of Thanatos, William Hind, whom he hardly knew, was the driver of the motorcycle.

Many people at Cornell remembered Farina. With the help of Professors Baxter Hathaway, English, Peter Kahn, fine arts, James McConkey, English, and Walter Slatoff, English, I began piecing together a short biography of Farina. I was nervous about contacting Mimi Farina with my remaining unanswered questions, but convinced myself it was better



to bother her than to print inaccuracies.

Mimi Farina is now the executive director of the California-based Bread & Roses which she founded in October 1974. This non-profit agency brings live entertainment to non-commercial settings such as convalescent homes, hospitals, day care centers, correctional facilities, drug rehabilitation centers, and psychiatric facilities. The founding philosophy is that there is an exchange of ideas and emotions between performer and audience which reinforces human caring. The organization has served more than sixty institutions with an average of forty shows a month. More than 400 performers, from musicians and poets to puppeteers and mimes, have donated their talents and time.

I called her office—a secretary informed me that she was busy preparing for a concert at San Quentin. I tried again a few days after the concert. For ten minutes Mimi Farina very kindly answered my timid questions and pointed me towards people who could help me further. She told me more about Bread & Roses and described the successful performance at a tense and troubled San Quentin with an extra hundred guards standing as a wall of green.

I had more material now than I needed and more sources to check, but the deadline was approaching and so I ended up writing an introduction that I immediately wanted to improve upon. Still, when the issue came out I found people responded favorably to both the poems and story we reprinted, and the introduction.

The new edition of *Been Down* . . . came out in a Viking hardcover and Penguin paperback proclaiming the book "the classic novel of the 1960s." I set about getting others to read it, and for a while had a micro-cult going. One friend dedicated one of his elaborate semester parties to the spirit of Farina.

I tried at the same time to expose people to Farina's music. I wanted the Cornell radio station, WVBR, to do a special program, but I knew that there were several albums Farina had made that I hadn't come across yet.

At this time there was also an excellent exhibit in Olin Library on Vladimir Nabokov. One case had a review that Farina had written about his teacher's novel, *Lolita*. Unlike the *New York Times*, Farina was enthusiastic about the book. Seeing this exhibit, I thought that a similar visual introduction to Farina's life and work might be fun to do at Uris Library. I imagined Farina laughing at the idea that he should be incarnated in such a way and to have his name once more

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## MJB Paroles Farina, Sale on Riot Charge; Leaders See Malott

### Malott Calls For Advisors

Three student leaders met with University President Deane W. Malott yesterday afternoon in an effort to lay the foundation for the resolution of current student-Administration problems. In a statement after the conference, Mr. Malott announced that an advisory committee of students would be created to "assure a constant and free flow of opinion and understanding between the Administration and the students." Student Council president K. Peter Kellogg '58, Interfraternity Council president Richard M. Ehrlich '59, and Women's Student Government Association president Elizabeth D. Guthrie '59 spent some two and one-half hours in the President's office presenting the case of the student body.

In a joint statement, the three leaders emphasized the poor communications that have existed between the students and the Administration, and expressed hope that personal contact in the advisory group would alleviate much of the past and present difficulties. After the meeting President Malott also issued a statement to the entire student body, which follows in its entirety:

As a result of my invitation for students to meet with me, I have had a number of discussions with various students and student groups.

I have had a long and constructive conference with the president of the Student Council, the president of the IFC and the president of WSGA. It is evident that there is a considerable amount of misinformation and misunderstanding about the University, about its administration,

### WJB Penalizes 36 In Lateness Cases

The Women's Judiciary Board Tuesday night issued unofficial reprimands to 36 women for intentional violation of the Women's Student Government Association's rules on closing hours Friday evening.

All the women tried received the same penalty as there was little differentiation among the cases, explained Louisiana D. Scheinuk '58, chairman of WJB. A few cases of extreme lateness have yet to be considered.

An unofficial reprimand is a statement of disapproval by the University for an action which it considers serious. The decision is recorded permanently in the files of WJB and the President's Committee on Student Conduct. It does not, however, appear on the official student records of the registrar.

WJB is the only women's judiciary body authorized to issue an unofficial reprimand. Minor violations, tried by the judicial bodies of the individual dormitories and sororities, are usually penalized by restriction of curfew.

## Straight Asks Basic Changes

Four projects for expanding the space and facilities of Willard Straight Hall will be presented to the Board of Trustees some time this summer. If the proposed changes to the present Straight building are put through, some 28,500 feet of additional space will be made available for student

### Board Tries 22 Students

In decisions handed down yesterday by the Men's Judiciary Board, J. Kirk Sale '58 and Richard Farina '59 were given Paroles for their actions in last weekend's demonstrations.

All MJB decisions are subject to review by the President's Committee on Student Conduct when it meets, tomorrow. The Committee has not revised any MJB decisions so far this year.

Until the MJB decisions have been reviewed by the Committee, the five students will remain in temporary suspension, which prohibits them from being on campus. The penalty of Parole awarded to Sale, Farina and seven other students, places the offenders under the direct supervision of a member of either the University Faculty or Administration to whom the students must report periodically.

The MJB treated a total of 12 cases, concerning 22 students, 17 of whom were involved in last Friday's demonstrations. The penalties awarded ranged from the most lenient, that of No Action. Penalties of official and unofficial reprimands were also awarded.

The MJB meeting, at which these cases were heard, began at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and lasted until 6:50 a.m. yesterday. During that time, the MJB heard the cases presented and made its deliberations.

on the lips of young Cornell women, and men.

For such an exhibit I would need albums and magazine articles, and such things as the *Daily Sun* accounts of the student demonstrations Farina later used in the novel. I got in touch with Farina's father.

On a hot September Sunday I found myself in Brooklyn shaking hands with Richard Farina Sr. and Lillian Farina, Richard's stepmother. They welcomed me into their home.

"I want to make clearly understood," Mr. Farina began, "that Richard was not born in the middle of the ocean like they say. He was born here in Brooklyn in Midwood Hospital on March 8, 1937. He went to elementary school—never took him to kindergarden because he had asthma. So in the public school he had to climb up stairs, so the next day he came in and had an attack. I went to the principal. He said, 'We'll take care of that.'"

"Three or four days later Richard came home crying. He said, 'Daddy, they put me in with the retarded kids,'

So what do I do? I took him out of the public school, 181, over here on New York Avenue in Brooklyn. I took him to the Catholic school, the Holy Cross.

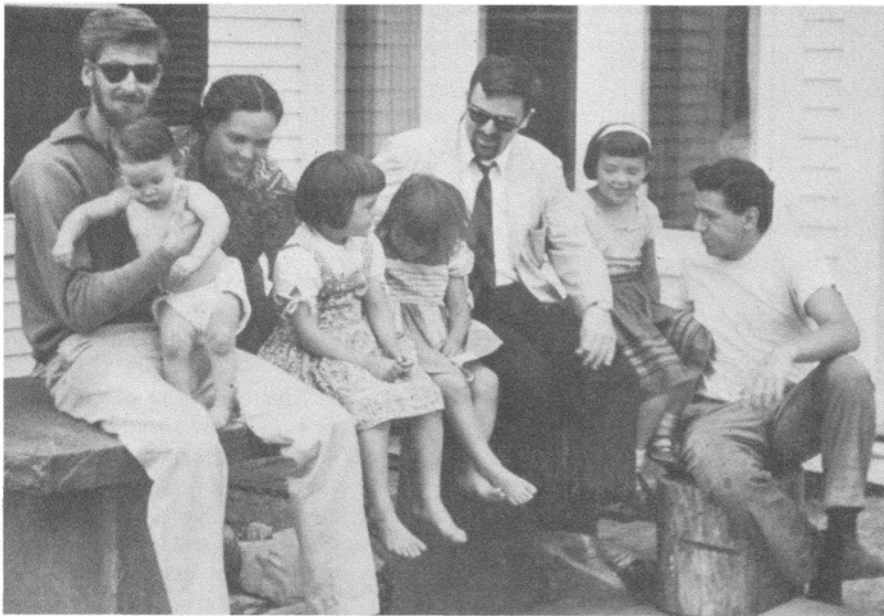
"Over there his marks were tops. But his condition was still bad. He had asthma. He'd go to school two weeks, he had to take one week off to get better from the attack, and go back two weeks. . . . The asthma was so bad the doctor said to take him out of New York. So I went to Cuba with him and his mother; and he was left there with my family for four months. Over there they changed all his diet. He was allergic to everything. He couldn't eat cabbage. . . ."

"Peanut butter," says Mrs. Farina.

"And Brussels sprouts," his father continued. "He comes back—he's only 7 years old then—speaking Spanish a mile a minute. And over there what do they do? Black beans and rice. The food and the tropics—so he cleared up all his asthma with the exception of the mustard allergy. That he'd die with."

Farina was also allergic to oil paints.

"He had to paint with water colors," his father explained, showing me some



Front page of the Cornell Daily Sun announces a development in Farina's encounter with campus discipline after student confrontations in 1958 over apartment rules.

Above, Farina, at right, tells a story to daughters of Prof. H. Peter Kahn and Ruth Kahn in 1959. Mrs. Kahn and C. Michael Curtis '56, at right, and sculptor Chuck Giniver are also present.

of his drawings and a photograph of a mustached Richard in front of a beautiful painting he'd done of a bull fighter with his cape leading around a fierce bull.

"I wanted him to go to Brooklyn Tech, not the Catholic high school," Farina continued. "I'd been in machine shops, my line for years. I got two brothers who are engineers. So I figured, he being so smart, he'd make a good engineer. . . . When he was at the Catholic school he was already thinking of becoming a priest, you know, with the indoctrination of the religion. I said, 'Whatever you want to be, go ahead, but I'd like you to go to Brooklyn Tech because it's a technical school and you could be a good engineer.'

"He walked away with Brooklyn Tech. First he started with vice president, then came president. Then he got a license for the radio station, and so he was in charge of the radio station. Then he was an assistant judge, then he became a judge of the school.

"So he graduated from Brooklyn Tech and he went to Cornell. After he was there about eight or nine months he wrote me a letter. He had to make the first decision of his life. He was not going to be an engineer; he wanted to study literature. So, I wrote him back. I said,

'If you don't want to be an engineer, forget it. You have to like what you're going to be, otherwise you won't make good.' I said, 'You'll never make a good engineer if you don't like it.' I found out in a letter that even in Brooklyn Tech, the teachers wrote that he was already showing ability in literature.

"In 1956, he figured he had enough education. He wanted to write, he wanted to travel. So I said, 'I'll send him to Europe. Daddy pays.' First he went to Ireland. He bought a motorcycle for a hundred dollars and bought a sleeping bag and he rode all over the island. That's after he'd been there with his mother. Then he wanted to stay in Europe; he wanted to write.

"I couldn't understand it. I went to Cornell and saw some of his teachers." One of them was Prof. James McConkey, Farina's adviser. The elder Farina was worried about his son being able to make a living at writing. McConkey assured him Richard had the talent to succeed.

"I went to Cuba," Farina continued, "and at a cafe in Havana, I met Hemingway. My brother-in-law said, 'That's Hemingway.' I said, 'You know him?' He said, 'Yes. Do you want to meet him?' I said, 'Jeeze, Richard likes him a lot.'

"He introduced me. So I met Hemingway and I told him about Richard. He admired Hemingway, you know. He always said that he wished that he could write as well, some day, as Hemingway. All I know about Hemingway is not by reading about him, but what Richard told me. . . . He knew Hemingway by heart.

"I said, 'He admires you a great deal,

sir. He wants to be a writer—but I wish he'd finish school.' He said, 'Where's he going?' I said, 'Cornell.' 'Oh,' he said, 'he should go back.' I said, 'You know, you're right.' He said, 'Ya.' I said, 'You want to give him a little note?' He said, 'Sure.' So he wrote on a card from the restaurant and said to him, 'You have plenty of time to write,' and so forth. So I sent it.

"Then Richard said, 'I'm going back to school.' So I went to Cornell and made arrangements for him to come back. He came back and I said, 'You listen to Hemingway, but you won't listen to your father!' And so, he went back but he didn't graduate."

I was shown the family photos, wedding pictures of Richard and Mimi Baez, and pictures of Richard's first wedding, to the talented musician, Carolyn Hester, who is now married to David Blume. . . . They showed me articles on Richard, many that friends had sent them. There were also stories and poems of Richard's I had not seen before. The Farinas gave me photographs and extra copies of magazines and articles.

There were also phonograph records. With the first batch from the basement came a mint copy of the *Alice in Wonderland* recording from London which also features Mimi's mother, Joan Bridge Baez, as the mouse who screams about cats, and the Queen of Hearts.

From a corner of the room Mr. Farina lugged a heavy reel-to-reel recording machine. He explained that it had once been Richard's and Mimi's. He then showed me a canister containing a collection of reel-to-reel tapes. He explained that one was a recording of a radio tribute to Richard that they had asked for from the station; this included an interview Richard and Mimi had given with Charles Scherer.

Another slim box contained a recording Mrs. Farina had taped of a Pete Seeger television program, *Rainbow Quest*. This segment had featured Mimi and Richard performing and their conversations with Seeger. A different tape was from Richard's last birthday party. The last box had a tape Mr. Farina had made with the tape recorder hidden behind a couch during another family party.

I now had almost enough material for an exhibit. The librarian in charge of the Uris Library exhibit cases asked me to emphasize Farina's Cornell days. From Prof. Peter Kahn came a photograph taken by Carolyn Hester of Farina, Mrs. Ruth Kahn, some of her children, C. Michael Curtis '56, and another artist friend. Farina appears to be relating a story to one of the girls while Curtis, a

future editor of *Atlantic Monthly*, looks on.

Included were newspaper accounts of the student demonstration and riot that were transformed into fiction and a copy of the letter Farina and Kirk Sale '58 wrote to the *Cornell Sun*. That letter appeared in *Been Down* as the "Dear Miss B. Pankhurst" letter. In the end, I used about eighty items to fill the nine large cases in Uris.

The two-month exhibit was viewed by many, and put me in touch with someone who had a copy of the album Farina made with Ric von Schmidt. This was one record Mr. Farina had never seen but had known of. I was able to make a copy for him and also use it for the radio program I eventually did on Farina's music for the Cornell station.

Music first interested me in Farina, but the more I learned about him, the more respect I acquired for the variety and vitality of his creative talents. His father recalled Richard returning from Ireland once and proclaiming his new-found love of harmonica playing. Later, Farina learned to play the dulcimer and used it as no one before him. At least one dulcimer book is dedicated to him. Another book illustrates how to play Farina's dulcimer songs. His songs have been recorded by Judy Collins, Joan Baez, and Peter [Yarrow '56], Paul, and Mary. Professor Kahn recalled a visit to a pub in Ireland where he realized that the song the people there were singing had been written by Farina.

There is, finally, the music of Richard and Mimi, a combination that could have made them, as one writer put it, "the thinking man's Sonny and Cher." A video tape exists, out of reach in a vault, of the couple performing at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival. It shows what has been called the highlight of the festival. Through at least five songs, the Farinas played in the summer heat. The audience caught their fire and it was as though the clouds were offering relief when a heavy rain burst upon the scene. Richard's father remembers people dancing and taking off their shirts—he recalls doing this himself, waving his wet tee shirt over his head as he danced.

"In life itself," Richard wrote his father, "apart from the beliefs in what comes before or after it, there is something magnificent. There is something to be found in life that can give so much to a person that he feels that he could swell up and then just burst. That 'something' is simply the act of living life to the fullest."

# Making It

## *How to succeed in business is debated by 200 who have*

By Jeanette Knapp

"Entrepreneurs are movers and shakers, people with crazy ideas working in a garage."

"Entrepreneurs are the driving force behind new businesses."

"An entrepreneur is someone who can take advantage of opportunities."

"Entrepreneurs are what America is all about—freedom of opportunity. People are free to fail and free to succeed."

The descriptions came from four men who should know—speakers at the university's first conference for entrepreneurs, held on campus in early April. In order, the four are:

Kenneth Blanchard '61, author of the best-selling *The One Minute Manager* and *Putting the One Minute Manager to Work*.

David A. Thomas, dean of the Graduate School of Management, sponsor of the university-wide conference.

Sanford Weill '55, president of American Express and Cornell's first named Entrepreneur of the Year.

Don Berens '47, former owner of 113 Hickory Farm Stores and a mover and shaker in the Management school who endowed its Don and Margi [Schiavone] Berens ['47] chair of entrepreneurship.

Most of the talk April 5 and 6 was of success. Almost 200 entrepreneurs from across the country assembled to learn, meet each other, and share ideas on the subject. Most were alumni of the university, and they owned a remarkable range of businesses:

Peggy Hart Earle '74 and Bruce P. Earle, MBA '71 manufacture and sell children's clothing in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Paul Grossinger '36 is president of

S&H Grossinger, which includes the Grossinger Hotel and Country Club in the Catskills.

Wilson Greatbatch '50 of Clarence, New York is the inventor and manufacturer of heart pacemakers.

Bob James '54 of Dallas, Texas is president of Motor Hotel Management, Inc., one of the first and largest independently owned hotel management consulting firms in the country. He also raises Texas longhorns, a breed that was nearly extinct several years ago. "Longhorns are better suited to the Texas land and climate than those boxes on pegs the animal breeders gave us," James explained. Rebuilding a herd takes time, so at the moment his fifteen hotels support his cattle ranch.

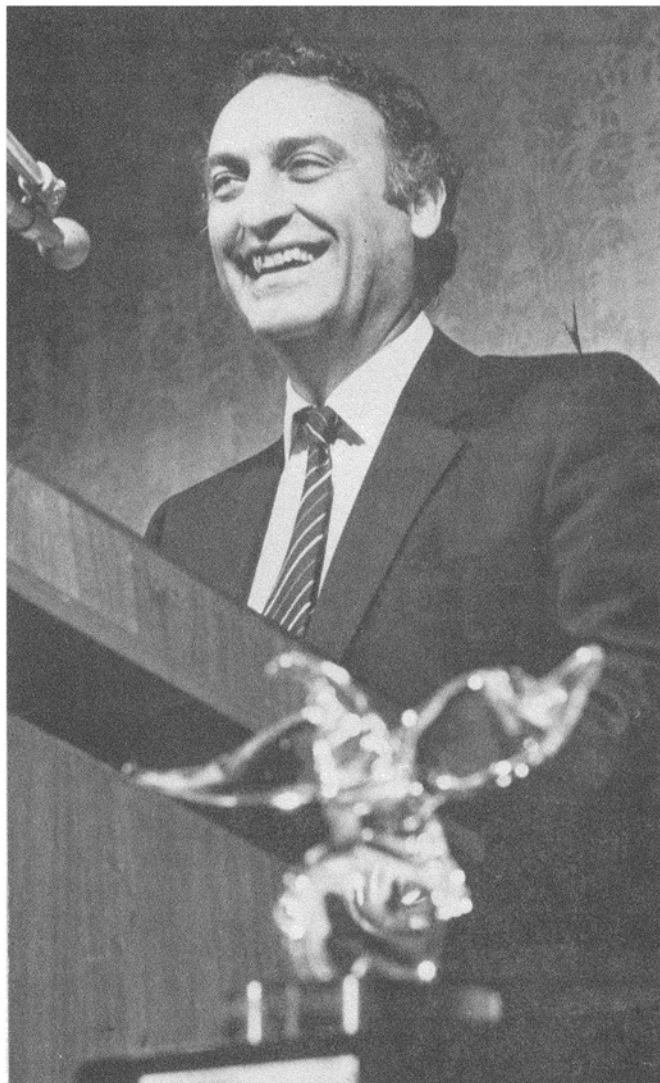
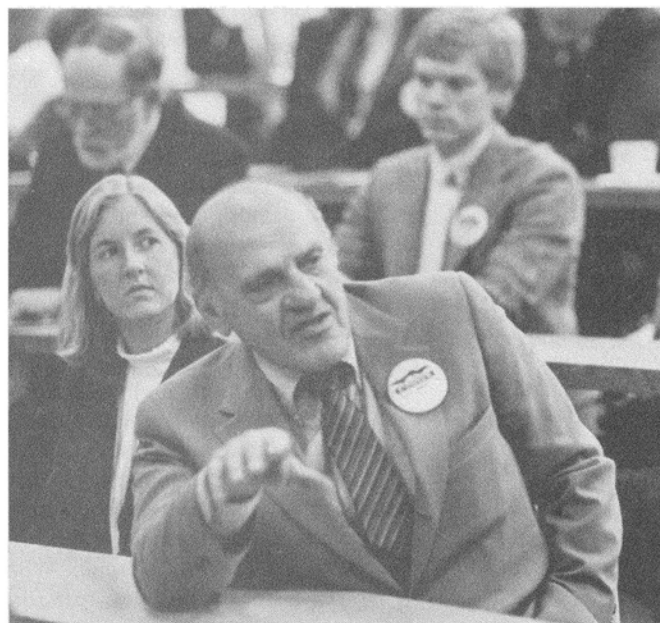
It is this foresight and daring, gambling today's time and money on tomorrow's profits that characterize the entrepreneur. There was no talk of security in this group, no concern about finding the sure thing. Instead the message was "timing, timing, timing," and "take risks" and "seize the opportunity."

Blanchard noted that many people have good ideas. Entrepreneurs do something about their ideas. They don't listen when people tell them they're crazy. He explained that he was always able to see his success before him. "A goal is a dream with a deadline. You don't know all the steps, but you know you are going to get there."

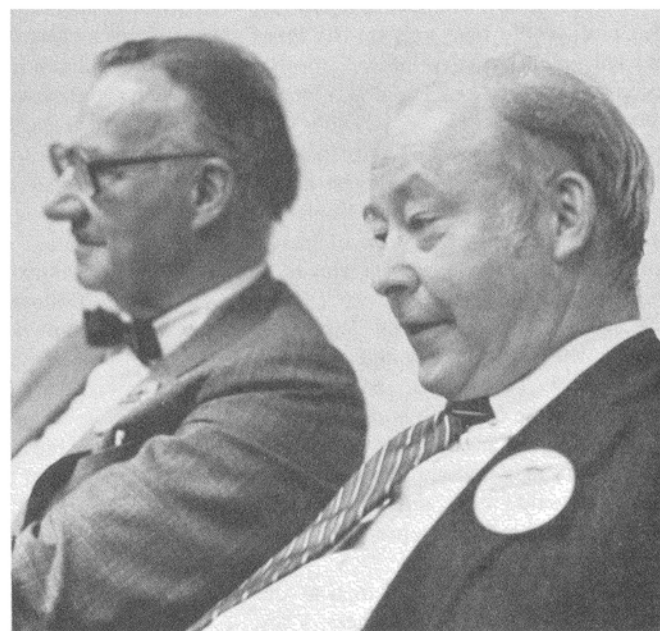
People who believe in themselves and are optimistic about the future are their own security. Berens defined entrepreneurial talent as "the sum total of your life. When things are darkest is just before the sun comes out. That's when you put out the extra energy, take the extra step."

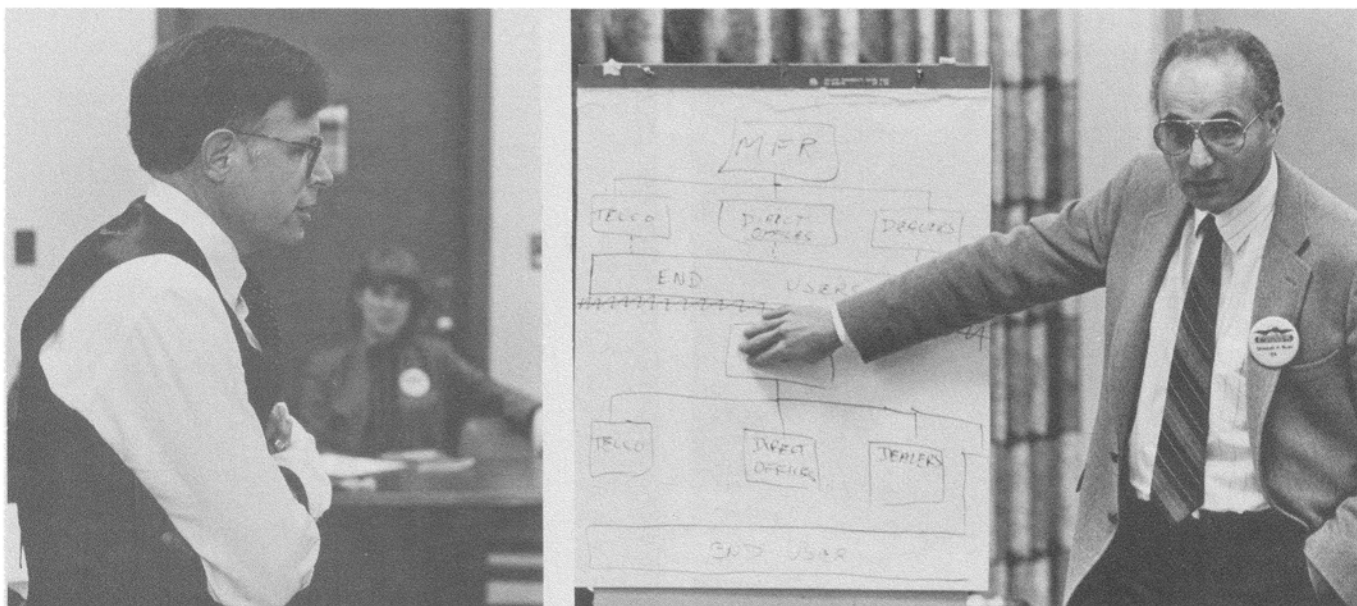
Advice on how to succeed in business was plentiful, but often conflicting. "Sandy" Weill stressed the importance of learning a business before starting your own. He began his Wall Street career as a margin clerk, before computers, "so I had a chance to work from the ground up." When Weill and three friends formed their own brokerage firm, each put in all his money, except for \$1,000 for emergency medical expenses. "We expanded in bad times and





*A gathering of doers: at right, Sanford Weill '55 of American Express and the Entrepreneur of the Year trophy; at left, from the top, Christina Clark '57 of Clark Associates; David Abbott '35 of Solar Energies, and H.R. Shepherd '43 of ATI Inc.; and below, Wilson Greatbatch '50 of Greatbatch Prosthetics, left, and Samuel Johnson '50 of Johnson Wax.*





*Speakers Logan Cheek '60 of The Pittsford Group, left, and Stanley Blau '59 of Consolidated Communications, and, opposite page, consultant and author Kenneth Blanchard '61 and Noah Flesher, an entrepreneur at age 11, answer reporters' questions at a conference press conference.*

cut back in good times," he added. Many mentioned the importance of their apprenticeships in large firms before they launched their own hotel, restaurant, or factory.

Others disagreed. Alan Flesher, a leather goods manufacturer, told students, "You're endowed with the confidence of ignorance. I can do something until I find out I can't. When I started my business I didn't know anything. There's no book to tell you how to laminate something that's never been laminated before.

"You knock on doors with a product idea and people take you by the hand and tell you what they know." Flesher accompanied his 11-year-old son Noah, who manufactures leather key fobs that look like swiss cheese and sells them to Hickory Farms. As the youngest entrepreneur at the conference, Noah attracted most of the attention of television and radio news reporters who were present.

H.R. Shepherd '43, of Westport, Connecticut, the founder and chairman of Aerosol Techniques, Inc. agreed about the value of youth and ignorance. "I never would have done what I did thirty years ago knowing what I know now," he said. "It's not bad to fail. You'll never be an entrepreneur unless you fail."

Some of the men and women at the conference had failed in business. They

discussed their reverses freely. Neighborhoods changed, costs went up, bigger companies took over the product, new inventions made theirs obsolete. Rather than being discouraged by their failures, they shrugged them off as a cost of doing business and talked enthusiastically about their new ventures.

In his keynote speech Blanchard outlined a formula for business success. In addition to writing about managing, Blanchard is chairman of Blanchard Training and Development, Inc. Managers need four skills, he explained. The successful manager has to be a producer, an administrator, an entrepreneur, and an integrator—a "people person" who can turn individual goals into group goals.

Because no one is good at everything, Blanchard emphasized that every business needs a management team—four equal managers who thrash out their problems and work out goals and strategies they all can live with.

Many businesses die in what Blanchard termed the "go-go" phase. Everyone drops dead from overwork because the entrepreneur doesn't know how to organize production or marketing. Other businesses suffer "early death" because administrative caution stifles new ideas. Following the rules becomes more important than producing quality products. The key question for the small company is, "How do you get the creative person to realize he needs the others?" For big companies the problem is, "How do you get the creative juices to keep on going?"

Weill explained that the way to keep a large corporation creative is for managers to avoid surrounding themselves with yes men. "I've had the personality

to attract very bright people around me, people not afraid to tell me what they thought. I learn a lot from entry level people," he added.

"They don't believe you care what they think, but I do. They don't have forty years of conditioning." Through a series of acquisitions and mergers, Weill's four-man brokerage firm became Shearson Loeb Rhoades, the second largest securities firm on Wall Street. Shearson then merged with American Express.

How entrepreneurs and universities can work together on enterprises was explored in a discussion session called, "The University as a Source of New Products." David M. Ahlers, the Berens professor of entrepreneurship, listed issues being debated at Cornell: Who owns a product idea? Will the professor, the department, or the university as a whole get the income? Will basic research be compromised when faculty begin developing products? Will the university lose its best staff to private companies? Who should take the risk of development? Who initiates the enterprise? How do you get the right professor and the right company together?

Entrepreneurs who were already working with universities reported that they had different arrangements with each university. The ideal formula for industrial-university success was described as, "A professor who is both a genius and articulate and interested in pursuing the commercial development of his invention."

John R. Boehringer '52, president of Boehringer Laboratories, a manufacturer of scientific instruments, felt businessmen should take the initiative. He advertises that he's looking for new



products. "Those of us who have lived through start up and survived should be able to come here and make an economically suitable deal for both of us. You have the research base and we have our knowledge of the markets. We have hits and we have misses, and I think we know our markets. People in research should not be asked in what direction to go. Neither side can take off without the other."

There were no easy answers, but participants appeared to leave with a greater understanding of each other's problems. "I was expecting to hear about products ready to be developed," one businessman observed. "I was surprised to see the moral debate within the university itself."

Another debate that surfaced at the conference was, "What should business schools teach?" Cornell's business school has been through its own soul searching on that subject. Until last spring the school was called the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (B&PA). Students could specialize in public or hospital administration. Largely because of low enrollment in these specialties, they were abandoned and the name was changed to the Graduate School of Management (CGSM).

Students working toward master's degrees in business administration (MBA) pointed out that their two academic years are largely taken up with required courses that are geared to big business. Many of the experienced students who enroll to learn how to manage their own businesses better and the students who intend to begin small businesses when they graduate are not interested in careers with large corporations.

The one course that focuses on entrepreneurs and the small business enterprise at Cornell is the brain-child of Don and Margi Berens, who endowed the chair of entrepreneurship in 1980. The first person to hold the chair is George A. Goetz '50, president of Rollins Burdick Hunter, a Wisconsin commercial insurance and venture capital firm.

After his two-year "reverse sabbatical" Goetz felt his business needed him. This spring he and Dave Ahlers are sharing the teaching of the graduate and undergraduate courses in entrepreneurship on the Hill. Ahlers was on the faculty of the business school for several years before he left to begin his own company, DMA Associates, Ltd, which retrains executives.

A case study method is used in the entrepreneur course as well as many of the other business courses, but as Ahlers pointed out, the real learning comes from putting together the case. By the time one has assembled the information for a case, a problem is half solved. Local businesses are often studied, and Ahlers invited those present to take part in the class as practitioners by telling students about their businesses. When taking students on a field study to a mushroom factory in Pennsylvania, he said he discovered that many MBA students had never seen an assembly line before. "They had never seen people working at repetitive tasks, like machines. They were very moved by the experience."

How much can entrepreneurs be taught in the classroom? "This is not a how-to course," George Goetz explained. "It's a philosophy course. I try to turn on light bulbs for people, open windows."

Anyone who classifies businessmen as

stodgy and conservative has not heard George Goetz's German officer imitations nor his thoughts on what is wrong and right about American business. "The Japanese didn't beat us. The Germans didn't beat us. We did it to ourselves. We threw our capabilities away by looking for quarterly earnings."

Businesses have cycles, he explained. Many entrepreneurs of the early 1900s were engineers who developed new products to fill real needs. Then came the professional managers and finally the "conservators." Companies that look only at short term profits and do not put money and resources into new equipment and new ideas die—"and they deserve to die," Goetz added.

George Goetz is from Milwaukee, a city he described as a "rust boat," and he pointed to Schlitz Brewery as a classic example. "The family was in Paris. 'Send us the dividend checks,' they said. They shifted to a short-term brewing process. The beer was terrible. They sacrificed the quality of the product. A good friend of mine was vice president for research. He was absolutely apoplectic when the owners decided to take the cheap shot. The cheap shot lost them Schlitz. Who won? Nobody. It's a competitive process. They shouldn't have won."

"The real trick in business is to figure out what the other guy needs," Goetz explained. "Profitability is the result of a well run company. The primary objective is to have a worthwhile service or product."

Figuring out what the other guy needs takes creative imagination and that was much in evidence among the entrepreneurs at the conference. They were a gregarious, outspoken group. Discussion sections were lively. When an MBA student asked for ideas about new businesses that could be started, Patrick Gerschel '68 responded quickly. "I get an idea every five minutes," he said. "Being a businessman is not the idea, but getting it done. Hiring people, figuring out your FICA." Gerschel is chairman of Gerschel & Company of New York City.

Good ideas, hard work, goals, quality products, knowing the business, timing, sales, and leveraged buyouts were all part of the enthusiastic talk at the April conference, but there was surprisingly little mention of money. It was as if making money was a by-product, a pleasant perk of doing well in business, but not the main goal.

"Money is a source of dissatisfaction," Goetz observed. "Achievement is a source of satisfaction."



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# Butterfly Kisses

## *And other lessons learned one summer while plotting farm income around Dryden*

By K.C. Livermore '09

It all started in the neat and orderly reading room of Dryden's public library in the summer of 1908. Tommy (Edward H.) Thomson '09 and I were full-time patrons of the nearby Dryden Hotel, engaged in visiting every farm in the Town of Dryden and getting information from the operators concerning their investment and their sales and expenses of the previous year, to be used for calculating a so-called "labor income" as a measure of the financial results of the year's operation.

The resulting figures were to be used as a basis for determining the relative effects on profits of various factors, such as size of business, crop yields per acre, numbers and productivity of livestock, soil type, age and education of the operators, and many other factors.

Each day, with horse and buggy, well filled lunch boxes, record blanks and pencils, road by road, farm by farm, we collected the necessary information from each farmer.

We occupied the hotel's cheaper third floor room without running water and modern facilities, to save the state a few dollars. We left in the morning after breakfast with full lunch pails for a noon meal wherever we might be and returned to the hotel for supper at the regular hour.

It had become our practice after supper to spend an hour or so in the nearby library reading current issues of Syracuse or Binghamton papers and monthly magazines.

It just happened that two young ladies, a year or two out of high school with local occupations and with interest

in current events equal to our own, became quite regular attendants there as our own regularity increased.

Because our literary interests were similar, it became inevitable that we should comment on the news and gradually come to enjoy more or less sociable relationships in the library. This, in time, was extended to include escorting the young ladies to their homes.

As the stays in the library lengthened and daylight for the homeward walks shortened, there seemed to be more need for escorting and also more need for a decision as to who should escort whom. The decision was made by our regular procedure of tossing a coin. I won first choice and chose Helen, who lived a mile or more outside of the village. Tommy was to escort Bernice, who lived in the village only a short distance from the library.

Bit by bit, we learned that Bernice was employed as a bookkeeper and part-time sales clerk in the local combination meat market, grocery, and dry goods store. A son of the proprietor, about Bernice's age, was likely to inherit the business and obviously it was in Bernice's interest to be available when the son should consider marriage. So, Bernice avoided any public display of interest in Tommy Thomson, this rank outsider.

How could she know that the future held for him the presidency of the Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Massachusetts, one of the twelve in the nation, handling billions of dollars in farm loans.

Helen had lived with her parents on a farm near Homer, New York, until recently. Her grandparents, who lived on a small farm on the outskirts of Dryden, had rented their land to neighboring farmers and planned to live out their years in the house which had been their home for most of their married life. However, to help with the housework, do necessary shopping, and serve as protector of the aging couple, Helen was assigned to live with these grandparents.

It seemed likely that her reward might eventually be inheritance of the small farm, at least so it occurred to me. At that time, one of the two leading farm magazines, with extensive New York cir-

culatation, was a constant booster for the "... little farm well tilled and the thrifty wife well willed ..." implying assured prosperity and contentment on this small farm Helen might inherit.

Lacking evidence to the contrary and with slim financial prospects after graduation, that description seemed appropriate for the farm I should be looking for and, seemingly, luck was leading me directly to it.

The above situations and considerations accounted for the contrast between Tommy's and my interests. Tommy's interest in Bernice steadily decreased whereas mine in Helen steadily increased.

Our mile-and-a-half walks to the little farm became increasingly pleasurable. Helen was definitely attractive in appearance, had a good sense of humor, was articulate, and impressed me as being practical, sensible, thrifty, and above all of good character.

The route to the little farm was west on the Ithaca road about a mile and then left on a long driveway across a small creek on a plank bridge and up a moderate grade to the tidily kept farm home and outbuildings approximately in the center of the small farm and overlooking the surrounding areas.

It became customary, especially on moonlit evenings, to pause on the bridge over the creek and listen to the musical symphony produced by the various forms of life in the small swamp area on the upstream side of the bridge and from the surrounding meadows.

Helen surprised me with her familiarity with these musicians. She identified quickly the familiar "blurp" or "bong" of *Rana catesbiana*, the loudest voiced bullfrog she had met in high school biology. She listened intently but failed to recognize the voices of the swamp cricket frog and the small but noisy tree frog, whose names I will not burden you with.

From the surrounding meadows came the soothing voices of katydids and chirping crickets and all their relatives. Bats squealed as they flitted about catching flying insects. An unseen family of raccoons occasionally contributed a "whirr" as they played or quarreled. Once a snipe surprised us by diving from a spiralling flight over the swamp, making a distinguishing, tremulous, rising-in-pitch sound with the tail feathers.

Helen reported once hearing a hoot owl in this area. She thought it was one they called an "eight-hooter" but wasn't sure because her count stopped at six. Of course, she suggested, this particular owl at that time may have had laryngitis or some other throat problem.



*The Dryden Hotel shortly after 1908, when K.C. Livermore and Edward Thompson stayed a summer there. The building has since been torn down.*

It was indeed pleasing to observe that Helen appreciated the subtleties of the nightly music by nature's musicians as others do concert music by a top symphony orchestra. It augured well for our possible future compatibility.

Frequently under the spell of this music, we would move nearer the edge of the plank bridge than we realized and simple courtesy would prompt my arm to encircle Helen's waist to prevent a misstep into the flowing stream.

We continued up the slight grade to the small but comfortable farm house with its recessed front porch and entrance. Below the second floor window our conversation would be subdued for I had been warned that grandmother would be in her rocking chair near the open window, either to monitor the safe return of her granddaughter or, as I preferred to imagine, to enjoy memories of her similarly happy courtship days.

Watching the lingering sunset colors on one such moonlit evening as we sat close together on the porch steps, Helen asked if in either my high school or college educational opportunities I had learned the art and enjoyment of butterfly kissing. I admitted my ignorance on that subject but assured her of my intense desire to learn, and she volunteered to instruct and demonstrate.

In brief, it consisted of sitting closely side by side with one arm of each across

the other's back to maintain close proximity and either party tilting the head towards the other and pressing a blinking eye against the other's cheek producing the imagined sensation from a butterfly's fluttering wings. Needless to say, considerable practice was necessary to perfect my skill in this art.

It certainly was pleasant and in time I recognized its important advantages—it is completely sanitary, appropriate conversation can be carried on, it's fun and expresses wholesome friendship. I even hinted that it would not be difficult to munch on cake, cookies, or candy without interrupting the butterfly kissing.

It took longer that evening to say good night but eventually I headed back for the hotel with the moon still high in the heavens and my spirits equally high. But alas, at the hotel I found all the lights out and the door locked tight.

My efforts to arouse Tommy in our third floor bedroom by throwing pebbles aimed at our window were of no avail there, but did arouse the better paying roomers and boarders on the second floor as indicated by the lighted open windows and uncomplimentary remarks.

The proprietor of the hotel was duly notified of the disturbance and met me at the front door with threats of eviction if this occurrence was repeated. To get to our third floor room, it was necessary to travel a long corridor on the second floor with bedrooms on both sides. Curiosity plus disturbed peaceful slumber occasioned numerous bedroom doors opening to identify the culprit and, in

some cases, to sputter demeaning remarks.

I let Tommy sleep until morning before advising him of my problem.

With the best of intentions to avoid disturbing the hotel residents on the next evening, but fearing an even later return then because a pan of fudge had been promised, I plotted with Tommy a sure-fire way of avoiding a repetition of the last night's disturbance.

The plan was simply to provide Tommy with a ball of stout twine to suspend any handy object from our third floor window to ground level and tie the upper portion firmly to one of Tommy's big toes. If the hotel door was locked on my return that night, I would simply have to locate the string from our bedroom window, pull on it gently, and Tommy would proceed quietly to the front door entrance and let me in without disturbing any of the regular roomers and, most importantly, the proprietor. Tommy agreed to cooperate, but only after my promise of a share of the fudge.

The evening was spent in much the same way as the preceding evening with the additional feature of fudge which we demonstrated could be enjoyed without interference with the equal enjoyment of butterfly kissing.

The fudge was delicious and the supply quite ample. That was the reason I lingered longer, finally leaving without fear of trouble ahead. In the fading moonlight and with the orchestral music from the swamp, I proceeded with buoyant stride, whistling a happy tune, to the hotel. With complete confidence, I grasped the weighted cord, pulled gently but steadily and looked up at our bedroom window expecting to see Tommy's face or hear his voice. But, instead I was quite thoroughly doused with water.

Assuming that Tommy had been awakened, had enjoyed pouring water over me and would then unlock the front door to let me in, I waited on the steps as long as this might take, but there was no click in the door lock. I returned to the position below our window with the intention of pulling Tommy out of bed if that should be necessary and the cord did not break. But the immediate response was more dousing with cold water. Hoping that this would fully satisfy Tommy's sense of humor and that the door would now be unlocked, I returned and waited, but Tommy did not come. What should I do?

Shivering in wet clothing, I considered alternatives, like hiding in bushes and sleeping on the ground till daylight or sleeping in the stable, if I could get in.

But with cold wet clothing these



*Farming near Dryden in 1907: a couple and another worker load hay. Based on their 1908 survey of Tompkins County farm income, Livermore and Prof. George Warren concluded, 'Farmers who had from 61-100 acres made about the same as hired men.'*

seemed hazardous for my health. Finally, I resorted to pounding on the hotel door to arouse the proprietor and face his ire. And there proved to be a lot of it to face. Summed up, it amounted to eviction at 7 a.m., the opening hour for the hotel but the closing hour for me and Tommy.

At last, the proprietor ran out of breath and stood gasping. I seized the opportunity to persuade him to listen to an explanation of my plans to avoid disturbing the hotel inmates. I also indicated that Tommy, jealous of my good fortune, especially the predicted fudge, had been motivated to douse me but unfortunately had dropped into sound slumber and missed the fun.

Showing evidence of a generous sense of humor, the proprietor suggested that we go up to the room and see whether or not Tommy had slept through the downpour and missed the fun. Together we moved quietly to our third floor room, trying to mollify irate roomers as we passed their bedroom doors, tiptoed into our room and, with lighted matches, found Tommy apparently sound asleep in bed but snoring vigorously, almost too vigorously to be genuine, I thought later.

Further investigation revealed that Tommy had prepared an arrangement that only a farm boy or a future bank president could have contrived. The full water pitcher from the wash stand had been positioned on the window sill with

one end of the chord attached to the upper part of the handle and the other end attached to the bedpost, six feet away, with enough slack to let his shoes, suspended in the middle, touch the floor. The cord dropped out the window to the ground, was guided through the mouth of the pitcher over the top to the handle.

A pull on this cord would tilt the pitcher outward as the weighted tether cord gave up its slack. Tommy's big toe was unfettered and completely unharmed by my pulls on the intended signal cord. In other words, Tommy's evil design could be executed without disturbing his sleep or injuring his toe, but he would have to be content to gauge the results of my wet clothing and the proprietor's temper to enjoy fully my physical and mental discomfort.

Deciding that reciprocal measures would be appropriate, we did not waken him. We detached and hid the cords, returned the empty pitcher to the wash bowl and agreed that when Tommy awoke in the morning, there would be no evidence or admission of his successfully dousing my enthusiasm for butterfly kisses and homemade fudge.

In recognition of the proprietor's interest in cooperating in our subtle maneuvers, I gave him the box of fudge that Helen had sent for Tommy, but first scattered some crumbs on Tommy's pillow to further beguile him.

Returning to his bedroom, the proprietor explained to several of the regular tenants what had taken place and our counter measures, assuring a fairer judgment by them of my part in the fracas.

Meanwhile, I spread my wet clothing under my bed out of Tommy's sight and laid out dry clothing in substitution to further convince Tommy that his mali-

cious intentions had never materialized, that they were in fact an evil dream.

In doing this, I recognized the possibility that Tommy, on our arrival in the bedroom, had feigned loud snoring and deep sleep, but in fact was conscious of our plot to deprive him of full enjoyment of his accomplishment by convincing him it was only a dream.

At breakfast, the proprietor having tipped off some of the boarders as to what had transpired, their greetings to me were cordial rather than critical. One remarked with a smile about the unexpected rainfall during the late evening.

The next evening, after starting to tell Helen what had happened at the hotel on my late arrival the night before, she suggested that we go into the house and let her grandparents enjoy the details of that episode. So, in we went.

They were sitting close to a round reading table in the center of the cozy sitting room, Grandpa reading the daily paper and Grandma darning socks, both in comfortable rocking chairs facing each other and close enough for easy conversation. Their light came from a kerosene lamp inserted in the sturdy body of an attractively colored embossed metal receptacle and shaded by a homemade figured material. On the table was a *Bible*, some church literature, and a recent issue of the *Rural New Yorker*. We drew up other chairs and sat near them, and I related the foregoing details with slight embellishment.

In conclusion, they were as puzzled as I was as to the degree of Tommy's consciousness from the time he crawled into bed for his usual sound, but not soundless, sleep till wakened in the morning by chirping birds.

The fragrance of recent cooking caught my attention when we entered the



living room and became more noticeable as time passed. When Grandma Roberts asked Helen to bring in some of her fresh baked molasses cookies, that confirmed my suspicions. The cookies also revived memories of the molasses cookies my mother tried to maintain in constant supply in my pre-college days. They were big, slightly puffed in the middle, crisp on the edges and rich in flavor.

Between mouthfuls, the conversation turned to more or less mutual interrogation, but more from Mr. Roberts than from me. He seemed concerned about the environment in which I grew up, especially what experience I had had with horses, cattle, and poultry and what kinds of crops I had most experience in growing and marketing. Sensing that this information might have a bearing on possible future relations between Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Livermore, I included in my replies enough details, I thought, to give him reasonable assurance of satisfactory compatibility and adequate financial income, if such a family union should materialize.

Helen, noting the passage of time, produced an alarm clock she had resurrected and tested for reliability and it already indicated that for a timely return to the hotel, I should start immediately. So, with a lingering taste of molasses cookies in my mouth and perhaps a too suggestive interpretation of Grandpa Roberts's questioning in mind, I returned to the hotel quite pleased with the turn of events. My punctual arrival was welcomed by the proprietor.

In a few more days we finished our work in Dryden and returned to Ithaca. There I became involved in a whirlwind of activities. In addition to all the time I could spend working up the economic data from our survey work, there was the Alpha Zeta fraternity house to prepare for occupancy for the fall semester of 1908.

In addition to a full schedule of class work that winter, I took part in intracollege wrestling, cross country racing, and rowing. I won my wrestling match, and scored fifth on the winning Ag cross country team, but the Ag rowing crew, which I stroked, lost due to interference by a huge fresh water crab. There was also a public speaking contest in which I took second place among six contestants. I entered a contest of operating plans for a large farm in Trumansburg and won a \$50 prize.

Because of friendly relations between several members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Alpha Zeta fraternity, members of these organizations enjoyed

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## *'The glamor of the small farm had been dimmed by our economic findings'*

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frequent combined social activities including several dances during the winter, downtown in Ithaca, tobogganing parties on the Beebe Lake slide, a steamboat ride down Cayuga Lake, and cookout parties at the cottage sites of cooperating faculty members.

Even though Helen came to mind frequently, I had neither the time nor the means to travel to Dryden and continue our friendship. Moreover, the glamor of the small farm had been dimmed by our economic findings. Eventually, the truth of that adage prevailed, that is, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"—of someone else!!

As the analysis of the survey data progressed, it became more and more apparent that we had accomplished the first economic survey of actual farm management in the history of the nation, correctly and accurately enough conducted to provide practical, fundamentally sound economic farm management recommendations. As the findings became available to investigators, teachers, and students of farm problems, nationwide interest was aroused in this broader, profit-and-loss subject.

Agricultural colleges and schools nationwide began installing Farm Management departments and seeking qualified personnel to staff them. Ag graduates from several states arrived at Cornell to earn advanced degrees. Undergraduate Ag students preparing for teaching, Extension work, investigation work, or profitable farming included Farm Management courses as a very important subject to include in their preparation. Cornell graduates who had specialized in Farm Management were in demand by numerous states for investigative work in various types of farming.

The prestige of Prof. George Warren '03 as a farm economist soared and the value of Tommy's and my services increased appreciably. Tommy accepted the offer from the US Department of Agriculture that led him eventually to the presidency of the Federal Land Bank

in Springfield. I turned down attractive offers from the US Department of Agriculture and the Ohio and Illinois colleges of agriculture to conduct their economic studies of farm management. Instead I stayed in Ithaca to teach farm management at Cornell.

Under Professor Warren, I was elected to Sigma Xi, the honorary society in scientific subjects, and my advancement to full professorship was at record breaking speed. It ended only by my resignation in 1920 to carry out an earlier decision to raise my family on a farm.

There had been added to the above the compelling desire to put in practice and demonstrate among fellow farmers the advantages and profits to be derived from application of the great advancements in farming that had taken place—biologically, chemically, mechanically, as well as economically—in the ten-year interval since my graduation from Cornell, and were continuing to surface at an increasingly rapid rate.

Cornell's leadership in the economic studies of farm management provided me with opportunities for valuable services to the farmers of New York and also to those of other states. It was most timely in that it coincided with the rapidly increasing numbers of high school agricultural departments and county farm bureaus in the nation.

My services in that broadening field outweighed many times the public services I could have rendered on the small farm in Dryden, no matter how well it might be tilled. That realization clinched my decision to leave out of further consideration in the years following graduation, my earlier dream of a simple and more or less idyllic life with Helen on the little farm at Dryden.

However, I have never forgotten Helen's butterfly kisses. I have fondest recollections of them. I repeat, they are lots of fun and truly assuring of purest affection. I urge my readers to share them with spouses, children, grandchildren, and with good fortune, great grandchildren. They will remember you kindly.

*The writer, who was in recent years correspondent for his alumni class, told the story of his life after graduation in a column in the October 1982 News. Briefly, in 1920, after leaving the faculty as a full professor, he bought a farm in Honeoye Falls, south of Rochester, New York, where his Livermore Seeds and Chemicals continues to produce and sell certified seeds, chemicals, and related produce and equipment.*



## Then and Now

These pictures are from *Ithaca Then & Now* by **Merrill Hesck, Grad** and **Richard Pieper '71** published by McBooks Press, 106 N Aurora St, Ithaca, NY 14850. © 1983 Hesck & Pieper.

On facing pages in their book, the authors pair a historic photo from the archives of the DeWitt Historical Society of Tompkins County with a contemporary photograph of the scene taken from the same point where the earlier photographer stood.

The view above shows the original agriculture college buildings, built between 1905 and 1907, K C Livermore's time on the Hill. From

left are Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts halls. Below, subsequent construction of buildings required the photographer to move toward Garden Ave from the earlier picture site. Corson-Mudd Hall is now at right.

Hesck is a field representative for the NYS Division for Historic Preservation and Pieper is architectural conservator for Historic Ithaca and Tompkins County.



# Class Notes



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

## 15 News or Nothing!

In June '80 our class had its 65th Reunion. At that time our attending members voted to cease and desist.

In '83 I decided to be responsible for sending news of '15ers to each issue of the *Alumni News*. Several members of our class agreed with me. But, in this preceding month the news dried up and all I can report at this date is the passing of **Robert A Hutchinson**, formerly of 1020 W Tropical Way, Plantation, Fla. This was reported by his son, Harold Hutchinson, 1777 Crooked Oak Ave, Patasant Walk, Boca Raton, Fla.

Now, if any of you '15 class members have any pleasant news, please forward it to your waiting correspondent; otherwise do not look for any '15 news in the next issue. (Julian J Hast, we're waiting to hear from you.) • **Samuel W Guggenheim**, 935 Park Ave, Apt 1, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 16 Riding Herd

We have been perusing President Frank Rhodes's review of '83 donors to the Cornell Fund. Great to observe how the younger generation is maintaining the phenomenally fast pace set by '16 in our glory days. Remember our 2 (and only) class secretaries **Weyland "Bud" Pfeiffer** and **Birge Kinne**, who truly rode herd on the rest of us?

In our mail we received another publication "Honor Roll for the Classes 1901 to 1916" giving the names of the living donors and donations made by family and friends "in memoriam." For '16 our class representative **Irma Reeve** lists 47 names, including 10 whose donations were made "in memoriam" on behalf of such honored names as **Lou Camuti**, **Harry Caplan**, **Karl Fernow**, **Ernie Fort-hoffer**, **Roy Grumman**, **Ronald Hart**, **Knib-loe Royce**, **Alden Sherry**, **Evangeline Thatcher**, and **Meyer Willett**. We know what Cornell meant to them during life. How thankful we are their devotion is carried on by family and friends. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

## 17 A Leader Lost

**George A Newbury**, LLB, 88, beloved and devoted president of the Class of '17, died Mar 5, '84, in Memorial Hospital, while at

his winter home, 1080 Pepper Tree Lane, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla. He is survived by son **George H Newbury**, 2119 S Flagler Ave, Flagler Beach, Fla, 3 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

George was born in Ripley; his student days at the Law School were interrupted by World War I, during which he served as a naval officer aboard the USS *Delaware* of the 6th Battle Squadron of the Grand Fleet, based on Scapa Flow in the Ork-Islands. At war's end, he returned to Law School and received his LLB in '19. He practiced law in Buffalo until '45, when he entered the banking business. He retired as president of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co in '62.

Over the yrs George managed to engage in a broad-based program of extracurricular activities, serving as trustee of Keuka College, Rosary Hill College, and SUNY College, Fredonia; as a member of the NY State Banking Board and president of the state Bankers Assn; as a founder and 1st president of the Western NY Public Education TV station, the 1st such station in New York; as founder and chairman of Blue Cross, the Buffalo Childrens Aid Soc; and as a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army. He was former-president, Buffalo Chamber of Commerce and The United Fund (and its campaign chairman for 2 yrs). In '65 he became the sovereign grand commander, Scottish Rite Masonic Supreme Council, Northern Jurisdiction, for 15 Northeastern states, until retirement in '75, and continued to assist as emeritus, until his death, in the administration and funding of its vast charitable and aid-to-members programs.

However impressive and satisfying these many accomplishments may have been, George often said one of his most happy and rewarding experiences was working with the Class of '17 to assure its viability as a leading and effective alumni body of Cornell U, where he had served on the Board of Trustees for 10 yrs, on the Univ and Law School Councils, as chairman of the Cornell Fund (as campaign chairman for 2 yrs), and as a Presidential Counselor. The Class of '17 is saddened by the death of this exemplary classmate and cherished friend. We extend sympathy and condolence to his son **George H** and family for the loss of their loved one. We share their grief. We take pride and derive solace from the privilege we had in sharing his life as friend and classmate for more than 70 yrs. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Days of Our Youth

**Harry Mattin** writes, "I presume you noted the piece about **Charlie Muller** in the *Mar Alumni News*." Yes, we did, and hope all of

you enjoyed Charlie's article, "Scotty's Gold Mine." Look for more about Charlie in next month's issue.

Several of us, including **Harry**, sent cards or letters to **John Hall Bowker**, now in the VA Hospital, Danville, Ill 61832. At last report, from his wife Frances, John was "having therapy" to retrain his muscles. He enjoys hearing from classmates. Sixty-six yrs ago, in '18, John was at Cornell in the School of Military Aeronautics. He was an aviation cadet in the Signal Corps, predecessor of the Air Corps. That summer hundreds of young men, many of them from '18, were getting pre-flight training at Cornell. John had enlisted Jan 8, '18, and in Aug received his certificate for having "satisfactorily" completed the course. From there he was sent to Chanut Field for 3 months.

Aug marks the 70th yr since World War I began in Europe. By '17 it had begun to influence the lives of many Cornellians. Over the yrs, in this column, we have given brief accounts of the war service of some classmates, but not nearly all. (We don't have the facts about a good many.) John Bowker didn't get overseas, but received his discharge Nov 20, '18 from the detachment of "Flying Cadets of Air Service Aeronautics." He was issued a railroad ticket "from Chicago to Ithaca" and we assume that he started at once to complete his interrupted academic work. His physical condition was rated "good," and his record noted he had had "smallpox and typhoid" shots. But his cadet paycheck of \$111.67 didn't get to him until Feb 10, '20! John earned his BS Ag degree in '19.

Frances Bowker informs us that several yrs ago, "We sold our home in Horseheads, near Elmira, and did lots of traveling." As their son was then in Little Rock, Ark, they "Moved to Ark." and later, "Our daughter and children came and moved us to St Joseph, Ill." Frances well remembers our 60th Reunion, which the Bowkers attended.

**Paul Wanser**, too, has had a hard winter. In Dec, he fell "on some ice and pulled all the tendons in my knee." The surgeons "put a cast on . . . for 7 wks. While I was lying around with that on my leg I developed double pneumonia. Back to the hospital for 17 days." He returned from the hospital Feb 7, "2 days before my birthday." Now, he says, he's feeling "pretty good." We hope he continues to improve.

In these days, when most of us are in our 80s and limited physically, it's helpful to remember younger days. Take the case of the late **Marian Selden Graves**. She rode a bicycle until she was in her late 70s; never owned a car. But in the 1st decades out of college she rode a motorcycle through the New England states, with a friend, looking at covered bridges and water falls, staying nights in hos-

tels. For 53 yrs she taught home ec in Rome, the "longest term for the whole state," according to Albany records. Before her death in Nov '82, she had written about the many notes from former pupils, with messages such as, "Your home nursing course got me a job." Or, "We have a new baby and your child care class helped me so much!" What a comfort to realize that one's work has been appreciated! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 It's Here!

At this writing (early Apr), an additional reservation for our 65th has been received from "Obie" (**Franklin P O'Brien**), formerly of Delray Beach, Fla, who reports a new address: 1171 N Ocean Blvd, Gulf Stream, Fla. More reservations are expected from a few who have been "on the fence." As you read this, we fortunate "reuners" will be arriving in Ithaca, and feeling sorry for our classmates unable to be with us to enjoy this, the last official Reunion of our famous class. A complete schedule of events and festivities was enclosed with **Mike Hendrie's** May (and final) letter. A brief report on Reunion will appear in the July issue.

We regret that many of our classmates will not be able to attend our Reunion, but we have been pleased to hear from many of them. **Robert E DePue**, of Daytona Beach, Fla, explains that his eyesight is poor but his memory is worse. But, he does remember his fraternity's big black dog, named "Ish." **Edward W Tibbott**, of Palmyra, Va, retired in '55 from the US Geological Survey and was a cattle farmer until '80. He lost his wife in '81, after 57 yrs of marriage. **William B James**, of Wayne, Mich, reports he is still in pretty good health, which is good news in itself.

Some classmates have not been so fortunate. We are advised of the deaths of **Col Donald S Burns**, of Alexandria, Va; **Isidor M Schaffer**, of Miami Beach, Fla, whose wife survives him at 2940 Collins Ave; and **Charles E Norton**, of Tucson, Ariz, who is also survived by his wife at 6300 N Campbell Ave. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

By the time you read this, the Apr storms will be a memory, even to some of us who live near the flooded areas you saw on TV. Some were less than 10 miles from Ridgewood. Also a memory, for those of us fortunate enough to have been part of our scintillating 65th. For those of you who might have been there and weren't, we missed you, and you missed a great opportunity to share 3 days of Cornell and the campus in its beautiful spring garb.

**Gladys Gilkey Calkins**, now of Goodwin House, in Alexandria, Va, lives as busy a life as she wishes to. Two daughters live near enough to visit her frequently, and the 3rd is in Hawaii. Grandchildren and "greats" must give her something of a record. Painting has become a hobby, and other classes are available. One feature of the house is that most of the young people waiting table are students with foreign backgrounds, providing interesting friendships. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 New Perspectives

Winter in Fla enlarges my Midwestern perspective. I enjoy the Cornell Club meetings in Sarasota, with other enthusiastic alumni. Visited **Grace Dimelow** and **Alice Behrle** again at Heron Cove on Siesta Key. **Pamela Jacobs Gibb**, '33-34 **Grad**, and I watched the White Sox trim the Orioles, 5-1, in Sarasota.

**Don '32** and **Isabel Guthrie Russell '33** of Kings Point, Sun City, took me to dinner at Sea Food Shack on the Intercoastal. Had a pleasant afternoon in Braden Castle with **Jesse Van Doren's** cousin **Doris Dunton**.

Notes from **Alice Erskine**, **Edith Stokoe**, **Theodora Van Horn Carter**, **Lois Webster Utter**, **Agda Swenson Osborn**, and **Mildred Lamont Pierce** have given me joy. In just a yr we will celebrate our 65th. God be with you! • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

This column is now reaching men who have been out of college for 64 yrs and are anticipating a return to campus for their 65th Reunion. Here are some more questions from our days on the Hill to test your memories:

Where was the "Big Fire" along the lake? What was the "Crew Train"? What were the names, and sports, of the 3 most outstanding coaches of our time? What Big Ten football team did Cornell beat at Schoellkopf in the fall of '16? What was the score? Who were the outstanding players in that game? Name 4 of the 6 men (3 from the Class of '20) who won the IC4A track meet at Cambridge, Mass, in '19.

Name 2 Presidents and 1 Dean who retired in June '20. What was "The Hardly Fair"? The "Hoodoo Eve"? Who offered the course "Art North of the Alps" in the College of Architecture? What did SATC stand for, and what was its nickname? What student of our time (not '20) walked the railing of the Suspension Bridge, from one end to the other?

What was the significance of the command, "Up the Hill, Frosh"? Approximately how many men enlisted in '17? What was the "Midnight Special"? Send answers to me at address below. • **H Cushman "Ho" Ballou**, 7 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY 10708.

## 21 News Needed

Did you miss my column in the May issue? Unless I have some additional information by May 16, it will be missing in the July *Alumni News*. One of the things discussed at the mid-winter meeting of class officers was the inclusion in each month's notice received by your correspondents (from the *Alumni News* office) of a list of deaths. Since this helps me keep my list of classmates up to date, I'm glad the subject was favorably acted upon.

So—I am sorry to have 3 deaths to report. **Marion Dean** died Jan 6, '84, in St Petersburg, Fla. She had been in the Ag College. **Anna McConaughy Bolling**, who spent 2 yrs in the Ag College, died Sept 9, '82, in Hendersonville, NC. Neither of them do I remember. **Josephine Sniffen Nichols** died Dec 7, '83. Jo, we all remember as being active in the women's dramatic club and on the board of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

I am hesitant to include the following news about myself. If it was about some other class member I would include it. What started out to be a visit at the home of my son in Glenside, Pa, was an over 2-wk stay at the Willis Eye Hospital. I had surgery on my left eye, where an unsuspected melanoma had been found. I will have sight in that eye; how much I do not know. I am very fortunate and thankful to have a good eye left. It is amazing the number of our classmates who have difficulty seeing. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

**Walter** and **Irene Werring** are gadding about. They spent Jan, Feb, and Mar '83 in Kailua Kona on Hawaii, then a wk in Mexico, a wk in Montego Bay, Jamaica, and, last, a 17-day Christmas-New Year's cruise on the *Rotterdam*, sailing from NY to Colombia, stopping

at various islands on the return trip. **William L Everitt** and his wife **Margaret** also travel extensively. In '83 they took a trip around the world on the ship *Sangefford*. In the winter of '84 they went on a safari to Kenya and Tanzania and saw many wild animals. **Leslie M Shepard** thinks he took his last tour when he went all through Switzerland last July. **Ward Evans** spent his birthday last June with his son **Gordon**, president of International House, in NY.

Because I knew that **William S "Bill" Wadsworth** had been ill since last Oct, I called his residence and learned from his wife and daughter that he had died, Mar 22, at age 84. Other survivors are 2 sons, 10 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

**Kenneth G Gillette** reports his health has been better during the past yr. He keeps busy maintaining his home, reading, looking at TV, and taking care of his investments. **Samuel B Bird** thinks that his good health is due to the climate of Hawaii, but admits to using a hearing aid. **Ralph Thompson** has had successful operations on both knees. He has given up tennis, but still does a lot of gardening and civic work. He and **Alice** hope to visit Ithaca in June. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

## 22 Treasurer Retires

**Helen Kinney Winkelman** wishes to thank each of you for the good wishes and appreciation you sent her along with your final payment to her. She wants you to know she will miss the welcome notes mailed each yr along with your checks. From now on you will be billed directly by the *Alumni News*. We who attended our 60th Reunion voted at our closing dinner that our '22 women's class organization would officially end in June '82, and **Helen Winkelman** would close the treasurer's books when she was ready. She has carried on for 2 extra yrs and we are all very grateful for all she has done. She has shared some of your notes with me and I am impressed how spread out we are. As well as in NJ and NY, we live in Cal, Fla, Mass, Ohio, Okla, Pa, Va, and SC, from where **Ferdie Le Gree Waring** writes that she still lives in her home in Charleston, though it is now a state park. Her house is very quiet and off the beaten path. She has 9 grandchildren and 2 "greats." There were 3 letters from Cal, but I doubt that you ever see each other—**Elinor Close Ritchie**, in Escondido; **Ellerine Hainsworth MacCoy**, in Glendale; and **Dorothy Boring French**, in Berkeley, who still has fond memories of our '82 Reunion, after which she visited her son in Ipswich, Mass. In '83 **Dorothy** attended a convention in Wichita, Kans, visiting family afterwards. Now she is looking for an excuse to come East this summer.

**Frances Jacobs Steiner** writes that after her BA degree she acquired a MA at Columbia, and a JD at NY Law School, but has not done much with them. She did work with the NYC Board of Education for many yrs. She writes that since Reunion, her husband **Charles** (a Columbia graduate) has died. She remembers the wonderful time she had at our 60th Reunion. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 Winter & Summer

One of our best known classmates is **George Holbrook**. We all have received many letters from him during his efficient, effective, and long service as our Cornell Fund rep, 1st as an early member of the Cornellian Council and continuing in the same capacity when the council became the Cornell Fund. **George**



and his wife Elizabeth live in Palm Beach, Fla, Oct-Apr, and the remaining 5 months in Wellsville. George, now retired, formerly was engaged in natural gas utilities and oil and gas production—secondary recovery. His hobbies are photography and “duffer’s golf.” His son is **George Jr ’53 (ME)** and his daughters, Mrs Martha Kent and Mrs Elizabeth Bower, graduated from Smith College in ’56 and ’59, respectively. George pointed out that the list of living members of our class in Apr ’83 showed just fewer than 400 names, of about 1,050 in ’23.

**Albert G Joyce Jr** and his wife Emily live on RR 1, Stonington, Conn, and spent their winter months in ’83 in Naples, Fla. They have 3 daughters, Classes of ’39, ’41, and ’44, and 12 grandchildren. When requested, he is a consultant, and says his hobby is people.

**Bradley L Flagg** and his wife Dorothy live in Easton, Pa. He is a retired industrial arts teacher and now runs a small racquet shop. He lists as his hobbies a big garden, the stringing of racquets, and the repair of TVs and radios. Dorothy is news editor with the *Easton Express*. They went to England in ’82 and, on shorter vacations, go to the shore at Beachhaven, NJ.

**Webster Hodge** and his wife Jayce live in Ellenton, Fla. Both are retired teachers and visited England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales in ’82. He has been in a nursing home since last fall. His hobbies in more active days were photography, boating, fishing, swimming, and jogging. **Henry J Delburn** and his wife Betty live in Boynton Beach, Fla, and are active in Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Sea Scouts, Yachting Assn, and the Norton Gallery and School of Arts.

Dr **Harry Ginsberg** and his wife Alice spend winters at their home in Hollywood, Fla, and summers at a lakeside cottage in Monroe. They recently vacationed at a ranch in Cal, where Andalusian horses are bred. They attended the 60th Reunion last yr and, at the time this is being written, are trying to solve some health problems so they can attend the 61st this June. Dr Ginsberg has experienced several earthquakes, including the one in San Francisco in ’06, and while a cdr in the Navy went through 2 typhoons at Okinawa. Their daughter Ruth is a graduate of Syracuse U, an artist, and particularly interested in weaving. Their daughter Ellen is a psychiatric social worker and a graduate of Swarthmore. Ellen’s middle daughter is in the Law School. Now retired, Dr Ginsberg is a member of Senior Physicians of Southern Fla. • **Roswell C Van Sickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

## 24 At the Mini

In the last issue, you read the names of the 54 men who expect to attend our unique 60th Reunion. In the next issue you can read of those who answered the roll call in Ithaca. We had to give priority to promotion of the Reunion, even if it meant postponing this report of the ’24 dinner in N Palm Beach, Fla, in Feb. **Max Schmitt** writes: “Those present included Jean Aikin, Quincy and Winifred Zimmerman Doudna, George ’30 and Jan Emeny, Frederica Hollister, Jesse and Alberta Jackson, Alice Kapfer, Bill King, Herm and Emily Knauss, Bernie Kovner, Waldron and Lynn Mahoney, Doris (Mrs Don) Post, Grace Post, Lee ’23 and Sue Post, Schuyler and Hortense Black Pratt, Jim and Elizabeth Rowan, Max and Peg Schmitt, Carl Schraubstader, Waldo Schraubstader ’30, Ed and Anna Searles, Morris Shapiro, Vee Dobert Spear, Ross ’23 and Olive Tjaden Van Sickle ’25, Clint and Dorothy Vernon, Vic and Irma Wehle, Don and Flossie Wickham, Al and

Jane Wicks, Fred and Billie Wood. After President “Schraubo” warmly welcomed everyone, he called on the following persons: Don Wickham and Hortense Black Pratt, for 60th Reunion plans; Bernie Kovner, for our prospects of breaking attendance and giving records at Reunion; Schuyler Pratt, to sing a solo. Schraubo thanks Herm and Emily Knauss, and Max and Peg Schmitt, for again making superb arrangements, he asked everyone to sign the get-well cards for **Wen Webber** and **Larry Barnes**—2 reunion stalwarts who were too sick to make it to N Palm Beach this yr. Then our toastmaster took his place at the piano and played the Cornell songs, and song hits from the ’20s which have a special place in our hearts.

Regrets were reported from **Johnny Brothers**, **Cotton Givan**, **Kermit Green**, **Hank Harrington**, **Bob Hays**, **J D “Abe” Lincoln**, **Dave Liston**, **Roland Schulteis**, **Frank Waterhouse**, and **Ed Willim**. Most of those attending this dinner were planning to be in Ithaca, June 7-10.

You will be hearing about other classmates when you get the ’24 newsletter. These communications help to hold us together, but there is no substitute for being together again, on our matchless campus. Come to see **Flo Daly**’s watercolors—which include views of the campus—at the Johnson Museum. Come to honor our brothers and sisters departed.

Honorary members of our class who will be with us are **Bob Kane ’34**, who is busy with the ’84 Olympics, and President Frank Rhodes, who is leading our university with great distinction. Need we, or could we, say more? • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

This column may not reach you until after we have seen each other at Reunion, hence may be a bit out of date. I am anxiously awaiting the ’84 dues sheets.

A letter from Dr **Florence Dean Prosser** said that a tricky heart and bad eyes would prevent her from coming to Reunion. Too bad! Since the names of **Jennie Curtis Dexter** and **Gregory** are not on the list, I’m afraid Jen has not yet sufficiently recovered from a bad fall she had last autumn.

**Marguerite Pigott Wedell** (Mrs **Carl F**) had a month’s trip to China, Nepal, and India. She says, “Fascinating but pretty rugged for an 80-yr-old!” We look forward to hearing all about it at Reunion. **Mary Gruwell Smith** (Mrs **Gilbert B L, PhD ’24**) reports activity with church, DAR, Colonial Dames, AAUW, etc. Despite a heart attack in Aug ’82, she planned to attend Reunion, but is not listed. I hope she has recovered and merely forgot to send in her card.

**Edith Klenke Reinhard** (Mrs **Warren D ’22**) went with Warren to his Reunion, says this explains her failure to come to ours. Pooh! **Miriam Bailey Williams** (Mrs **George C**), **Hattie Schmidt Schlichting** (Mrs **Walter G**), and **Caroline A Lester** reported last spring that they either already had or were planning shortly to move into retirement homes. I have addresses if anyone needs them. • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

## 25 On the Move

To recuperate from winter ailments, as well as create a few lines for this column, **Stu and Isabel Rogers Richardson ’30** spent most of Mar at Del Ray Beach, Fla. To their surprise, they discovered their host at The Colony was **Jack Banta ’43**, a classmate of Isabel’s brother **Wally Rogers**. In addition to soaking up Fla sunshine, Stu managed to talk with Presi-

dent **Frank Henderson** and **Jim “Red” Duff**, as well as **Ed Bleckwell ’33** and **Ted Crabtree ’23**. The sun never seems to set on Cornellians.

Word reaches us that **Don Wilson** has moved to Hartford, Conn, to be near his son. What’s new(s) with the rest of you? • **Stu Richardson**, 5 Helena St, Staten Isl, NY 10304.

## 26 Energetic

**Edwin L “Ed” Harder**, since finishing a book on the 9 sources of energy, has been visiting them, most recently in England and France. Just in case you’re not sure, the 9 sources are: conventional—coal, oil, gas, nuclear, hydro—and alternate—solar, wind, geothermal, biomass.

Unlike some of his classmates, **Philip I “Phil” Higley** reports he could hardly be healthier. Same goes for his wife Helen. Phil plays golf, drives a car without glasses, and can even read the newspaper without them. What’s different is that cataracts were removed from both eyes and implants put in them. He allows it’s wonderful to see clearly again!

**David R “Bookie” Bookstaver** says that at long last he has quit the classroom at U of Pittsburgh Law School. He taught his 1st class in ’28, so he thinks it’s high time he “stopped inflicting his special brand of ignorance on academe.” He admits, however, that he continues to enjoy the office and other perks of emeritus status. “Bookie” and **Elmer L “Al” Fingar**, another of our legal eagles, continue their writing and editorial commitments. In fact they spent a pleasant wk together on the Hill last summer at the Law School, updating and revising several projects. Al, who lives in New Canaan, Conn, got in the papers there recently when, after 54 yrs, the Westchester-Putnam Council of Boy Scouts of America honored him with the Distinguished Citizen award for ’83.

**Thomas F “Tom” Fennell**, a member of the law firm Shearman & Sterling, 53 Wall St, NYC, spent several wks in Europe late last yr, mostly on arbitration matters. To give you a feel for the burdens of that line of activity, Tom spent several days in London, England, several more in Paris, France, then on to Lausanne, Switzerland, for an arbitration hearing. After that he took off for a visit to Grenoble, France, then through beautiful country to Briancon (the highest city in France), back to Grenoble, and up to Annecy. From there to Geneva, Switzerland, and back to Paris.

In Paris, Tom attended 3 days of discussions concerning arbitration, commemorating the 60th anniversary of the International Court of Arbitration. The evening of the day the discussions ended, Tom and associates had a formal dinner at Versailles in the Galerie de Bataille. The chateau is permitted to be used for dinner on only a few occasions during the yr and this dinner was “a most memorable experience, gastronomically and otherwise.” • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

**Dorothy Daley Johnson** reports her activities are quite restricted these days due to arthritis and a detached retina operation. So, for the time being, in her words, “I am living in the lap of luxury being waited on; can’t say I like it.” Her sister **Florence Daley ’24**, who lives close by, is going to have an exhibition of more than 20 pictures at the Johnson Museum during Reunion, her 60th. **Helen Bull Vandervort**, our most efficient treasurer, reports a nice balance in our treasury, a comforting bit of news as we start plans for our

60th in '86. She, too, had talked recently with **Bertha Larson** Tweedale, who had attended her grandson's graduation from the Hotel School.

Again, it is my sad duty to report the loss of another classmate, **Teresa Egan** Doherty. To her family, our deepest sympathy.

A reminder to all who have not yet paid their pledges to the Cornell Fund. It must be in before July. • **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

## 27 Fun on Libe Slope

"Reunion Cornell," how great! It's Cornell's pleasure to welcome all to this beautiful university and campus. We'll celebrate our 61st yr by dedicating a bench to grace Libe Slope.

**Joe Ayers's** granddaughter is **Lisa Harmon** '87. **Sam** and **Germaine D'Heedene Nathan** '29 had an exciting visit to Port au Spain, Trinidad; then to Cavorie Swamp, in time to see the brilliant Scarlet Ibis come to roost at sundown. The color was startling. At Tobago they stayed on a cocoa plantation and witnessed the careful harvesting of the cocoa bean, by hands, from picking to packing. Dr **Walt Walls** and Jane visited Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji in Feb and Mar. Their children: Dr **Walt III** '61; daughters **Lisbeth** (U of Colo '63), **Margaret** (U of Wisc '65).

**Frank Van Vleet** sends the quote of the yr, "Presently enjoying a spell of ill health! Possibly the rest will improve my golf game and my little farm?" He's retired from teaching and school administration. **Fred** and **Gert Behlers** drove through the neat Amish and Western Pa countryside, then on to a very pleasurable visit with the **Nels Williams** at Greensburg, Pa.

**Gabe** and **Rosanna Zuckerman** have fun fixing up their 3 brownstone houses in Manhattan, then vacation in Peterborough, NH, where Rosanna, last yr, performed for the 44th yr at the famous playhouse. Their son (stage name, Richard Cox), an actor, is in movie, "Oasis," shot in Death Valley desert in Cal, to be released soon. **Em** and **Mary Collins** have 4 children and 10 grandchildren, of which 1 attends Tufts, 3 attend U of Wisc.

**Dick** and **Betty Mollenberg** like to visit their 2 daughters and families in Boston, Mass, at Christmastime, when "all" is aglow, merrily. **Jack Aks** is a lone practitioner lawyer in Monticello. His son **Robert** (PhD, Syracuse U) is personnel director of SUNY, New Paltz. Jack is a trustee of Sullivan County Hospital, a Kiwanian with a 29-yr perfect attendance record, a sturdy Elk (BPOE), and a Democrat district leader.

**Ernie** and **Henrietta Zentgraph** moved to Tel Hai retirement village, Honey Brook, Pa, in peaceful Amish country. **Geo Tuck** is retired but very active in volunteer work for Bridgeville, Del, public library and VITA program. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

**Dorothy Peck** Sampson, a semi-retired interior decorator doing 3 or 4 houses a yr, spent 2 wks in Fla at Christmastime, and again in May. She is involved in many community interests, such as Meals on Wheels, hospital, and church. Dr **Bella Steinberg** Van Bark is recovering from several "assaults" of physical illnesses. **Gretl Hill Bruun's** 1st granddaughter is now a yr old: "Geoff and I are hibernating in our home, looking forward to warm weather."

**Barb Wright** Mahon flew to Cal for a 2-wk visit in Feb; was to return to her Vt home on May 8. Her *A Plymouth Album* has sold well, locally. **Jo Conlan** Ernststein is still troubled with her arm, broken over a yr ago. **Eleanor Holston Brainard's** chief interest in

Pennswood is the Social Concerns Committee; they've had George McGovern and Wm Sloan Coffin as speakers. Her special program was the exciting story of the "Law of the Sea." **Bill** is treasurer of the Research Assn and interested in the Health Committee.

**Orph Spicer Zimmer** and **Jim** '26 were off to Rio in Apr. She says Brazil is the only country they have "neglected" in this hemisphere. They do volunteer work at the Art Museum in Southampton. **Anna Mae Van Deman Bacon** is enjoying good health at 80 and interested in her granddaughters' college careers. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

## 28 Saga of a Banner

Late in Mar, **Lee Forker**, through the alumni affairs office, received a letter from a Mrs Evelyn Minkus of NYC (Hunter College '26). She had found an old Cornell '28 banner, 46-in by 26-in,



in her closet, without the slightest idea how it had come to her. She offered to sell it for \$60. Lee persuaded her to donate it to the class and we reimbursed her the \$6 it cost to clean and ship the banner. Lee now has it! We will have it at our 60th. Any one know who Mrs Minkus is, and how she might have gotten the banner? Any ideas how to start a tradition with it? One suggestion is to present it to the Class of 1988 after our 60th, with the suggestion that they, in turn, present one of theirs and this 1928 banner to the Class of 2048 at their 60th. That is being optimistic about the future! See the banner at our date in '88.

When the *Alumni News* does not arrive, we get a complaint. **Is Gerber** moved to the Panton Town House in Tucson, Ariz. He retired from medical practice but is still around and functioning on 4 cylinders.

**Andy McGowin** was on an alumni cruise last yr with 18 Cornell families. They were on the *Stella Maris III* for 14 days, visiting 14 ports, and he recommends it. Last Sept, there was a long article in the *Ithaca Journal* about **Lyme Fisher** and his interest in flying, with a big picture. Lyme has not changed all that much. Too bad he was not at Reunion; probably too far to go from his farm in Ithaca!

Your correspondent has retired from being the Manhattan chair of the Secondary Schools Committee. Am still on the general advisory board and have special interests in 2 NYC special high schools, Hunter High—a Board of Higher Education school, with very tough entrance requirements—and the A Philip Randolph High School, of the regular NYC system, also with tough entrance requirements. The latter school is a very recent addition, was set up to encourage minority students to get a humanities degree. Have given up most of my interviewing. A very bright applicant asked me about the social life at Cornell and how different from when I was there. Just think—in '28 few applicants came from co-ed high schools and few, if any, had the choice of several Ivy co-ed colleges. It is 1984. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Your class officers and committees have been meeting in Clara Dickson Hall to plan our '28 women's memorial gift. **Madge Marwood** Headland, chairman, and **Ruth Lyons**, treasurer, will present fund total and suggestions that came with your gifts. All will act on the suggestions. Results will be in the July column. **Ruth** and **Hazel Mercer** report, from Vt, they survived the winter cheered by a Dec visit from "Sunny" (Worden) and **Alvin Carpenter**, both vigorous and bubbly as ever. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield has recovered from the

jarring fall on Jan ice before the class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC. She is busy writing letters for the Cornell Fund appeal. The fiscal yr ends this month, so make your generous gift as soon as possible.

**Betty Clark** Irving, vice president, met **Rachel Merritt**, Reunion co-chair, at a brunch given by the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca. Afterward they went to a gymnastics meet in Newman Hall between the women's team and that of the U of Mass. Cornell won by half a point. Next, they beat Ithaca College "by a whisker." Betty says gymnastics is a different world than anything we knew as undergraduates in Sage Gym apparatus class. It seems impossible that the human body can be so disciplined and graceful. The women have absolute concentration.

Please let me know about summer trips and visits. • **Dorothy Knapp** Stebbins, 94-30 59 Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Rejoice Tonight

Reunion may be in progress—or now a cherished memory—as you read this, but reuners and nonreuners will all be "thinking tonight of my old college town and dreaming of days that are flown." The memories are enriched after treading the old (now, not always familiar) campus paths. Age may have marked the faces of classmates, but after the 1st greeting we see only the faces of 1925-29. The above outburst of nostalgia was partly prompted by perusing the '29 column of the *Alumni News* of Feb '66, which reported the activities of **Margaret Herring** Gleason, **Mabel Austin** Gibson, **Vi Stephany** Salisbury, **Peg Moon**, **Helen Lloyd** Jervis, **Dorothy Wright** Glanister, and **Florence Nicholls** Apostle. In my yrs as class correspondent I have considered myself as a purveyor of information, with no literary pretensions; the activities of classmates I have recounted differ not at all from those mentioned in '66. We have lost loved ones and classmates, but we have carried on, continuing active and creative, so let's "rejoice tonight o'er our victories again and o'er the triumphs we helped to gain."

As I hand over to my successor, I want to thank you for your help and to urge you to write to her. Let's stay together as we have for 55 yrs. • **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

By the time you read this, the trek to Ithaca for Reunion will be under way. I for one will miss the resonant call of "All Aboard" which preceded the start from each station en route. The voice from the public address system, whether dulcet or strident, doesn't have the appeal.

All too many classmates can't make Reunion because of medical problems. Some of those coming put "DV" after their acceptance, this meaning "Deo volens" or "God willing." Perhaps we might change the initials to "MDV" for "Doctor willing."

**John E Coleman** will come, but maybe for only part of the time: he is expected to attend the graduation of a granddaughter in Maine. Can anybody loan him an executive jet plane to shorten the travel time? Another classmate can't make it—**Huntington Sharp** continues his exploration of remote corners of this continent in his travel trailer. We hope he doesn't try Central America, currently overrun by congressmen trying to understand the local politics, which are complex.

**Ed Case** sends a plaintive postcard from his winter home in Dunedin, Fla, lamenting that the Cornell Club of Pinellas County is dying on the vine following the death of its long-time secretary. We suggest that all classmates look into the matter: instead of one Reunion

with classmates every 5 yrs, you mix with nearby alumni of all vintages at regular meetings. It's a good way to stay young. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

### 30 A Year to Go

With Reunion just a yr away, the drums are beginning to beat. **Bob Terwilligar**, Reunion chairman, has organized his Ithaca committee. It includes: **Jim Rice**, **Charlie Treman**, **Sid Tamarin**, **Monroe Babcock**, **Kay Heasley** (Mrs **Walter**), who will host a cocktail party, **Joyce Porter** Layton (women's chairman), and **Dolly Terwilligar** as secretary.

Last Oct, **Emmett C MacCubbin**, Baltimore, Md, celebrated 50 yrs with the Home Mutual Life Ins Co, where he continues as board chairman and chief executive officer. He has a daughter and 2 grandchildren in Gaithersburg, Md; another daughter and a grandchild in St Louis, Mo; and a son (with Eastman Kodak) and a grandchild in Westminster, Md.

**Roy Ritter**, another Baltimorean, who retired in '80 after 50 yrs with Whitmore, Reardon & Associates, consulting engineers, keeps busy with his 11 grandchildren. His son **C Willis Ritter '62**, a Washington lawyer, informed us that earlier this yr Roy was presented the Meritorius Service award by the Natl Soc of Professional Engineers, in recognition of "his illustrious 50-yr career as a nationally recognized sanitary engineer."

In-between vacations, Dr **Harry Jasper** continued to practice gastroenterology in Albany. He went to China last yr on an alumni trip, with "more than a dozen Cornellians, plus about 40 from other colleges." Also in Albany, Dr **Benjamin Markowitz**, an allergist, is still in practice. Daughter **Doris Markowitz Greenberg '61** is an MD whose son **Michael '87** is in Arts; son Alan is a cardiac surgeon and professor, Case-Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio; step-son Robert Skitol is a lawyer in Wash, DC; step-daughter, **Penney Skitol Haitkin '65**, is a psychologist.

**Fred Pease**, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, a retired sales engineer, has gone back to work part time for a roofing contractor and gets in 40-50 hrs per month at his own pace. He does volunteer work for the local YMCA, St Luke's Hospital; and serves on the board of managers of his condominium. Of a 3-wk Ariz vacation last yr he says, "Had lunch with **Jim Donohue** in Phoenix, visited with **Charlie Treman** at Tubac, and saw **Dennis Hall '29** at Green Valley." ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

**Betty Lynahan Mettenet** had a 2nd cataract operation in '83 and is seeing better. She spent the month of Oct '83 on the *Sanga-fjord*. She also visited Singapore, which had been "cleaned up" and is now a beautiful city. Bangkok was regilded in celebration of the bicentennial of the ruling dynasty. She says she is probably the only member of our class who has gone to KottoKinnabalu, very important to England during World War II.

**Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz's** daughter, who had lived abroad for 6 yrs, is now living in NJ, and Sylvia rejoices to be so close to her 2 gorgeous grandsons, born in Belgium. Daughter Julie, a singer with a comedy style, is wowing them in "I've Still Got Song," which is playing at Don't Tell Mama, 343 W 46th St, NYC. Sylvia hopes to make our 55th, is happy to keep as busy as she wants.

**Dora Smith** Casselman looks back on college days, wishing she hadn't missed graduation ceremonies by getting her diploma by mail in Feb, and wishing she hadn't majored in French and had gone out for choir. She

and Ted go to the Cornell-Dartmouth games and other athletic events in NH. They enjoy tennis and cross-country skiing. There are no other classmates in NH that we know of. ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

### 31 Like Magic

**Bruce Hackstaff** was right. We were "suffering for news" and his appeal worked like magic. Two letters arrived in the next morning's mail.

**Lenore Tobin Schattner's** glows with enthusiasm for Adult U (CAU): "Last summer my husband and I had one of the best vacations ever—at CAU. For 2 wks we had our brains massaged by the most stimulating professors. We read many books, and discussed them *ad infinitum* with the professors, whom we got to know, both in class and out. We were constantly entertained, both day and night (when extra-curricular activities took place). The breakfasts, lunches, and dinners were far better than we've had at various restaurants in NY—and much cheaper. We stayed at the Hurlburt House, which was nicely air-conditioned. It was all completely satisfying . . . so as a consequence of last summer's wonderful time, we've decided to go back to school again this summer."

"We've signed up for 2 wks again, 2 courses, both interdisciplinary seminars—meaning we will first have lectures, then seminars when we discuss the subjects with the professors. We liked the way they separated the husbands and the wives in the seminars. The women had a chance to speak their minds. The courses we are taking this time are: 'The American Dream' (July 22-28) and 'Western Europe Today: Old World—New Values' (July 29-Aug 4). We look forward to this treat once again. Does anyone want to join us?"

An update from **Ginny Clark Southworth**, now (as reported earlier) convalescing from surgery, tells us she's still resting quite a bit but is able to knit, watch TV, visit with friends by phone, etc. She adds, "Ready or not, I'm going to my 2 grandsons' high school graduations. The one in Ithaca, **Richard Milton Southworth**, has been accepted at **Tompkins Cortland Community College** in computers and health. The other, **Kenneth Michael Lang**, of **Amenia**, was accepted at **SUNY College**, **Cobleskill**, and wants to be an ag engineer, and perhaps go on to Cornell. He has plenty of Cornellians back of him: **Bob '32** and me, my father, uncle, 2 cousins, and my Aunt Rose Clark, who was assistant registrar for more than 30 yrs." Ginny enclosed a news photo of herself bedecked in corsage with the lively Girl Scout troop—for which she is grandmother—gathered about her. ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**Meyer "Mickey" Rothwacks** recently sent us 2 items concerning his practice of law. One told of his term of teaching at the National Law Center, George Washington U, and then of resuming his affiliation with the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary, as the **Thomas C Atkeson** lecturer-in-law. The 2nd note concerned the publication of his article, entitled "Prodigy Before the Court: **James A Garfield**, an *Ex parte Milligan*" which was published in *Quarterly, The Supreme Court Historical Soc*, Vol V, No 3. Mickey's teaching at the National Law Center was on criminal tax prosecutions.

While on the subject of law, a note from **Albert Hodge**, Lookout Mt, Tenn, informed us he was being honored this yr by the Chat-

tanooga Bar Assn for 50 yrs in law practice. He has been a justice of the peace for so many yrs, but we have forgotten how many. He is also one of the Phi Sigma Kappa classmates who have held mini-reunions each yr since our 50th and is looking forward to our 55th in '86.

In a lighter vein, **Morris H Moss** wrote that he and his wife **Lillian (Bassen) '35** escaped the worst of the northern hemisphere winter "by another visit to our son **Bernard '64** and daughter-in-law **Neysa (Post) '64**, and toddler grandson **David**, in Auckland, New Zealand." Morris and his wife had a delightful 2 months, including a wk in Hawaii.

**Shigeo Hirata** wrote that he was quite exhausted since attending his son's commencement 2 yrs ago from Cornell's College of Architecture. His son is back in Japan with him, in the family firm; his health has improved and both are going to visit Taiwan to do some planning and layout commissions.

**Robert Lee Smith** has been a patient at the Episcopal Home in Buffalo since Apr 1982. His son states that he is a total wheelchair patient, cannot stand alone. He greatly appreciates cards, telephone calls, and visits as he is still mentally alert. How about doing something? Now! ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

### 32 Stiff Penalty

**Marie Froehlich Lavallard** had a wonderful "50th" Reunion with **Ruth Hadley Smith** at Ruth's home in Madison, NJ. They had roomed together while working on master's degrees in '32-33. Marie, now retired, does volunteer work with individuals from 7-100 yrs of age; is still on the campus of the U of Ark, auditing courses, being on committees. She is still a national officer in the Honor Soc of Ag, Gamma Sigma Delta.

It was a good yr for **Geraldine Sturtevant** Lyons and her husband as they acquired a new daughter-in-law in Jan, and a new son-in-law in Sept, living in Cal and Ariz, respectively. Those are great places to visit.

**Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre** is very interested in genealogy and is busy with ancestral patriotic societies, especially Mayflower Soc, as she is 1 of 2 Kans representatives on the General Soc board. At meetings she always sees **Bill Davis '31** and **Hewitt Conway, LLB '49**. She also keeps busy canning and freezing produce from her husband's 3 gardens.

**Shirley Fuchs Milton**, a full professor for some yrs, retired Feb 1 to take up a 4th career as editor-in-chief of a new journal for top-level management and academia from SUNY College, Fash Inst of Technology. Marketing has been her field, but the journal will cover all other areas, as well. ● **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**Dick Browne**, who did so great a job on our 50th, says that **Helen (aka Teddy)** is now busying herself with arrangements for her 55th Reunion at Simmons College, of which she is co-chairwoman. Teddy suffered with Dick under similar circumstances, so he should be understanding if his meals are late from time to time. His hobby is restoration of older items to working order. Perhaps he's the fellow I should see about my next annual physical. **Bob Lovejoy** is still looking for affordable winter quarters where it will be warm in Jan, Feb, and Mar.

"As little as possible" is how **Bill Nelson** describes his work. He and **Helen** enjoy short, church-sponsored bus trips in the Southwest. **Ingeman Nilsson**, woodcarver, golfer, and fisherman, says retirement is a vacation. He is a director of the Cape Cod Cornellians. Not to be outdone, **Nick Powers** de-

scribes himself as a "full-time loafer." He attends lots of hockey, football, and baseball games.

**Jerry O'Rourke** had responses but no news from **Myron Jones**, **Charles MacDonald**, **Morris Blostein**, **Alfred Weber**, **Howard Kyle**, **Fritz Loeffler**, and **Emmanuel Horowitz**. **Milton Simon**'s news was short and to the point: he circled "retirement" and after it wrote "recent." **Harold Winer** traveled by train from London, England, to Hong Kong via Russia, Siberia, Mongolia, and China, a total of 10,000 miles. That was in '81. Last yr he and Elizabeth covered 450 miles of the Erie Canal System in a motor launch.

**Dr Ray Preefer** has visited Italy and Greece and went to Vt to see the foliage. Family activities he lists as "swim, argue, etc." Our family operates in much the same way, except that we swim less than we used to. **Louis Bernstein** reports, with obvious relish, that he is establishing a reputation as the gadfly upon the body politic of Longboat Key. Employing what he describes as "lessons learned at Cornell" Louis zeros in on "uneconomic" proposals made by the town council and on "unequal treatment" of the citizenry. The characterizations are in quotes because I believe them to be Louis's personal perceptions . . . and I have absolutely nothing to do with the government of Longboat Key. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

### 33 We Get Around

Where were you 1 yr ago? You're absolutely right—many of us were enjoying the great 50th Reunion of the Class of '33. Those were very special fun days which we will long remember and treasure. Now we are one giant step closer to our 55th. Never doubt the power of positive thinking!

Recently received, through official channels, an interesting letter from **Dr Shep Aronson**. Between his medical practice, malpractice consulting work with the NY County Medical Soc, NYC and suburban social life, plus extensive travel, he manages to keep occupied. He and Muriel outlined plans for further travel, in late Mar and Apr, to Sri Lanka, and either Southern India or Burma; or both. To quote Shep, "In Sri Lanka we will stay with the prime minister's sister, because it is always a better trip if you have someone to visit." We look forward to a fascinating follow-up report on their trip.

**Carl Richmond** has retired, but now enjoys dabbling in real estate. Also keeps busy during mild weather commuting between their permanent residence in Lewiston and summer home in NY's Thousand Islands. During the summer of '83, Margaret and **Ken Ashman** sold their home in Pa, so now Stuart, Fla, is their only residence. During this summer, plans are set for travel to Europe, opera festivals in Germany and Italy, visits with friends in England, and the return, on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, with a new automobile.

**David Dropkin** is keeping busy with civic and cultural activities, including appointment to the community appearance board of Coconut Creek, Fla. The board is responsible for the approval or rejection of all building plans submitted by builders and developers. Early in May he will again tour England, France, Switzerland, and Italy.

A special word of appreciation to **Donn Emmons** for his recent greeting. Donn, we look forward to lots of current news from Cal. Thanks to Shep Aronson, I offer some sound advice he recently found in the *NY Times*, "If you don't use mental faculties, they atrophy." So, to insure good health, keep sending us your personal news. • **Gar-**

**rett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wamtagh, NY 11793.

Blessings on all you duespayers; not only for your continued contribution to wonderful Cornell, but to me, your correspondent. For now I have enough news for several columns. There are space limitations, to be sure, and also, there is the almost 2-month interval between writing and publication. However, you will all have your news in subsequent issues.

**Adele Langston Rogers** wrote that **Helen Burritt Latif** was to be in NYC, Apr 10-12. After a visit with her brother **Steve Burritt '36** and a trip to NC, she will, again, be in NY in early June for about 10 days. Anyone wishing to reach her could do so through Adele at 870 United Nations Plaza, NYC. After that, Helen will return to India, where she has been living and teaching. She has now retired from teaching, but will still make her home there with her sister-in-law.

**Marjorie Volker Lunger** and John, who live in Williamsburg, Va, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 16. **Betty "Ticky" (Klock)** and **Larry Bierds '34** are planning a trip to Bermuda in Aug to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Bermuda is where they spent their honeymoon. So,

Congratulations to you (both couples)

And may you have more—just plenty—

'Cause with all modern scientific knowledge Soon 50 yrs will be more like 20.

• **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

### 34 Reunion Bound

This issue may not reach you before you leave for Reunion. On the other hand, it may not be possible for you to join us in Ithaca, in which case you may be avid for news.

**Ruth Norgren Schaub** is in charge of ordering Reunion scarves, those dashing red triangles we had for our 45th. Judging by the number of communications coming her way, Ruth thinks we shall have a very successful Reunion. She is one gal who is always in there pitching when it comes to class activities. Mother of 4 and grandmother to 8, she is a busy chiropractor (as is her husband) in Cortland.

Classmates coming to Reunion from a distance include **Tobe Pecker Gaster**, **Bess Eisner Hermann**, **Edna Botsford Hollis**, and **Ruth Fielden Jacobs** from Cal. From Ariz, we expect to see **Winifred Barrett Chapel**, **Caroline Patterson Scholes**, and **Ruth Blake Wright**. **Eloise Conner Bishop** will be coming from Wash State, and **Cornelia Morse Carithers** will fly in from Jacksonville, Fla.

Sending regrets are **Lucy Allen Chambers** Karwell from Camden, Me, and **Margaret White Wilke** from Highland, Ind. In mid-Mar, we heard that **Gladys Fielding Miller** had broken her hip, so we shall miss her too.

**Ruth Buckland Hoffman** had anticipated going to Greece in June with the Adult U (CAU) study tour, but chose to come to Reunion instead. She writes from Buffalo that last summer she spent "a packed, exhilarating wk studying Greek images at CAU." Hopefully she will have another chance to pursue her interest and go to the source, as they say.

Following our 45th Reunion **Henrietta "Deubie" Deubler** wrote an overview for the benefit of those who couldn't make it and also to remind us who have slippery memories of just what took place and who did what. We will get her to do it again and I promise to cram as much as I can into the space allotted us in the *Alumni News*. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

President **Charlie Day** attended the Class Officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC last Jan and while there went to the reception for the Performing Arts Center. The writer knew some Cornellians were active in the acting profession, but had no idea there were so many. Charlie sent a program in which all of them were listed and 3 were classmates: the late **Allen Funt**, **Douglass Watt**, and **William Prince**.

**Gustave J Dammin** sent his autographic summary, which took up 2 pgs, typed single-spaced. It covered his birth to the present position of professor, emeritus, at Harvard Med School, listed a number of interesting articles he has written, as well as various awards he has received over the yrs. Very impressive, Gus, and thanks.

Is there a publisher in our class? If so, **Art Dansforth** is looking for you, as he has written a book on "Senile Dementia" and needs a publisher to take it from there. He can be reached at 7306 Brad St, Falls Church, Va 22042. His book is written from 1st-hand experience, based on his wife's illness. The book deals with the impact of this illness on a family—he lost Ruth in June '83.

**George J Gray** kissed the Blarney Stone in Ireland this past yr. He reports from St Petersburg, Fla, that "I'm too busy doing nothing to play much golf." How would you like to live in a 172-yr-old house? That's how **J Gilbert Parker**, who lives at 16 W Church St, Schenectady, describes his home.

**Albert "Al" Brunot** is a coordinator of tax counselling for the elderly in Swampscott, Mass. This (Apr) must have been his busy time of yr. In the last issue of the *Alumni News*, we published a list of classmates who hoped to attend our 50th Reunion. This is the month. How about joining them, and don't forget to contribute generously to our class fund. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

### 35 Alaska Adventures

Here's a report of winners of the golf tournament held at Cypress Creek CC, Orlando, Fla, Mar 16: class champion and the **Arthur F North** trophy, **Larry McArthur**; low net, **Jack Mindell**; longest drive, Larry; fewest putts, **Jim Mullane**; women's div champion, **Dottie Sullivan Booth**; fewest putts, **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**; guest div champion, **Holly Davis '37**. At the class dinner, Esther Bondareff was presented an orchid corsage for "all the work she has done for our class," the orchid, a Fla species raised by **Clarence** and **Betsy Du Bois**.

Responses to notices of minis in Bretton Woods, NH, (Mt Washington Hotel, June 24-27) and (later) in Toronto, Ont, Canada, indicate a possible record attendance. Details will be sent to all who have attended a mini. Others, write Jim Mullane, 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass 01106, or dial (413) 567-5079 between 7-8 am (night rates).

With the ads beckoning us to Alaska, it's fitting we get a real taste from **Allen** and **Liz Robinson**, 2061 Cliffside Dr, Anchorage. "We 2 continue our jobs, Allen at HUD and Liz part-time at a psychiatric clinic. Somehow we haven't yet reached the point of complete retirement, though we are aware of aging. We are still able to enjoy Alaska wilderness and did so especially in Aug '83 on a 12-day float trip down the John River, north of the Arctic Circle. We were a small group of interesting companions, mostly of middle yrs and from Midwest and East, with ties to China, Finland, Israel, as well as the US. . . . We spent a memorable 4th of July weekend in the Nome area, viewing spectacular wildflowers. Liz has identified some 40 wildflow-



ers along our bike-ski trail here in town, but near Nome we also saw such lovely ones as the tiny alpine azalea and low brilliant kamchatka rhododendron. We had a couple of good hikes into mountain areas on the Kenai Peninsula and a cross-country skiing day at Hatcher Pass. . . ."

Allen spends considerable time as treasurer of his Unitarian Fellowship and on conservation causes. Liz continues on the board of the Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center, in some Hospice of Anchorage activities, and pushing for state licensure of social workers. Son Tom, working on his PhD at Stanford, was married in July on his parents' 34th wedding anniversary. Daughter Katie, Seattle, Wash, is busy with her custom dressmaking business and study of costume design.

**Elizabeth Myers Martin**, 504 Hickory Hill Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, wrote how much she enjoyed being hostess for a small luncheon for Mrs Rhodes when she and President Rhodes were in town. In the fall, Betty saw them again in Ithaca when she attended the Law School faculty reception held outdoors at her son's home. She and her husband went on the alumni trip to Hawaii in Mar, as did **Kay Doring** and **Art Newkirk '36**, 2476 Hilltop Rd, Schenectady.

**Doris Struss Huster**, 727 Berkshire Rd, Grosse Pointe, Mich, visited Alaska in the fall. "The scenery was breathtakingly beautiful, but we have no plans to relocate." **Hope Palmer Foor**, 904 E Ridge Village Dr, Miami, Fla, is now a travel consultant, and sandwiched in 2 wks in the Canadian Rockies, Olympic Natl Park, and Boulder, Colo. She hoped to go on a cruise of the Panama Canal and a trip to Dubrovnik, this spring. **Don E Curtice**, 1333 SE 40th Terr, Cape Coral, Fla, promises any '35 foresters to bring them up-to-date on the "Gang of 17" if they'll get in touch with him. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Flag Wavers

**Finley M Steele** (BS Ag), 653 Euclid Ave, Elmira, received the Diesel Gas and Power meritorious service award in Mar '82 for his many yrs of loyal service and worthy contributions on numerous committee assignments within the Diesel and Gas Engine Power Div. For guidance and leadership in div activities to the benefit of the engineering profession and ASME. Findley had stayed on at Cornell for 3 yrs to teach in the dairy industry dept. He has been very active in his home community in many capacities in the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Chemung County Council, United Fund campaigns, Elmira Hgts School Board, was vice mayor, Elmira Hgts Board of Trustees, and was a member of the Univ Council. Finley moved from Buffalo to Elmira to join the Hilco Div of the Hilliard Corp, a manufacturer of oil filtration and reclamation equipment. He started as sales assistant and rose to vice president and consultant, but he retired in Dec '82 and is still active as a consultant and lecturer in "Contamination Control in Oil Circulating Systems."

**Conrad Ullrich** (CE), 24 4th St, CBI, Manahawkin, NJ, made a fine contribution to the Friends of **Joe King** Scholarship Fund and his Chase Manhattan Bank doubled the contribution. Thanks, Conrad, the fund is growing and Joe is very pleased. **Henry Untermeyer** (BA), 1630 La Riena Way, Palm Springs, Cal, (photo) has another active profession—selling flags and banners, USA, foreign, and special. Seems he does not have enough with the spas, etc, so he developed this phase of his activities and is now known as the "Flagman." He and wife Mimi were clown-



Henry Untermeyer '36 shows his stuff.

ing around the East last summer, also in Bermuda. They are living well and enjoying the yrs. We hope they will make the 50th bringing one of his best Cornell banners.

**Alexander C Wall** (EE), 705 Bayshore Rd, Nokomis, Fla, and wife Sandy live just outside of Sarasota. He is not retired fully, just an industrial drop-out, publishing books on computers for children, developing products, playing racquetball (in lieu of squash, as there are no courts there). Betty is still playing tennis, also cruising along the coastal regions. They get into Boston, Mass, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal, to see about a dozen blood, step, in-law, grand, step-grand relatives. It seems an "extended" family. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie**, AUS retd, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

To start with, a few travel notes that had to be cut from last month's column. No amount of reading is adequate preparation for the sights one encounters in India, says **Eleanor Elste Gump** (Mrs Charles B Jr), 325 Mohawk, Dearborn, Mich. She returned in Nov from an eye-opening, educational trip to India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka. Word has come that **Virginia Phillips** Godley and husband Grandin are in Zaire, Africa, engaged in missionary work until the end of '84. This is the longest in duration of several similar ventures. The sad aftermath of a great trip to Mexico taken in Nov '83 by **Ruth Hill Lane** and **Burel** was his sudden death, Dec 2. Ruth lives in Trumansburg, at RD 3, Box 187.

When I belatedly paid my class dues, I asked dedicated but unheralded treasurer **Margaret "Miggs" Edwards** Schoen to send me some news about herself as I couldn't recall any such for a long, long time, so herewith: Although retired, she leads a very busy life, much of which revolves around music, her greatest love. Miggs is an active participant in 6 different musical groups! Three are choral groups, one being her church choir, in which she has sung for 24 yrs. She attributes much of her enjoyment of choral work to her experience in the Cornell Chorus and the excellent directing and teaching of Mr and Mrs Dudley. Beside being part of a recorder group, Miggs plays the cello in 2 other musical groups and is still studying that instrument with an outstanding teacher. In her spare time during Jan, Feb, and Mar, she bakes bread to sell to her church congregation to raise money for the organ repair fund. In spring and summer, gardening and ongoing quilting are favorite occupations. Miggs likes the idea of a crafts fair for our 50th, and no wonder! Maybe she'll bring both bread and quilted items. She and Leon spend summers at their home in the Thousand Islands, where they have the opportunity to see their 4

grandchildren (children of their son Walter of Preble) and have the fun of teaching them to fish. However, for part of this summer Miggs and Leon are hoping to take a glamorous alumni trip on the Simplon-Venice Express to satisfy another of her great loves—trains. Their older son, Lee John, a geologist, is vice president, Earth Search Inc in Denver, Colo, and enjoys exploring for minerals. Their daughter, married last May, owns and runs with her husband a Wash, DC, business in government consulting. For our class project, Miggs lists her favorite children's books as *Charlotte's Web*, *Wind in the Willows*, and books by Beatrix Potter and Robert Louis Stevenson. Thanks, Miggs, for all the news. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

## 37 Good Provider

**Saul Lotstein** maintains his life-long contacts in the food supply industry as treasurer of Hartford Provision Co and Gran Central Super Markets. Saul and Lillian have 3 grandsons and a granddaughter. Scottsdale, Ariz, or points in Fla beckon when the winter chill gets too much in Stamford, Conn. Saul is concerned with aid for the retarded, scholarship funds, and with the life and work of their synagogue.

Never seeming to slow down, **Edward S Acton** keeps young as a dedicated kayacker and with tennis, skiing in Colo, dancing, house building, and traveling. Ed is an ardent member of the Appalachian Mt Club canoe committee. Home base is in Freedom, NH. The **James L Lilly** family of 12, ranging from grandchildren to seniors, enjoyed a grand wk-long reunion in June '82 in Phila and Valley Forge, Pa, and in Cape May, NJ. Jim and **Elfreda (Plaisted) '39** joined 52 other Cornellians and assorted fellow travelers from lesser universities on the "Passage of Czars" tour in the summer of '83. Retired from the GE Space Div since '78, he has a small consulting business in aerospace electromechanical systems and components plus a small oil business in western Pa. The Lillys are active in their church, where Jim is financial secretary, and with the Red Cross.

With daughter **Sally Clark Shumaker '71** and her husband Terry now living in Anchorage, Alaska, **Charles A Clark** and his wife **Helen (Harding) '36** have stronger reasons for continuing the globe-trotting that Charlie says began in '70. Charlie retired in '80 as lab manager of organic synthetic chemistry at GAF Corp. Helen is active in AAUW and in the church. The Clarks have 4 grandsons and a granddaughter. Roots in Central NY and a fondness for that beautiful region rule out any "transplanting to another climate."

This is your correspondent's 50th column since taking over from the late **Bill Bassett** 6 yrs ago—not counting the earlier series written from Canada. But, for the 1st time, he's almost out of material for future columns. Particularly welcome is news from traditionally uncommunicative classmates. Don't be bashful! • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

I omitted **Dorothea Bentley Witherspoon** from the list of Siesta Key, Fla, mini-reunion attendees. She and Bob winter at Sarasota. They have 4 children and 3 grandchildren. Talked by telephone with **Helen Fry**, visiting her aunt in Clearwater. Helen arrived after the mini-reunion but spent several days in Sarasota with **Carol Cline** and **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, saw quite a few classmates then.

**Mary Chaney** Carson says, after many yrs of dormancy, she is taking French and finding out 2 things. The residuals that have lain

in some back crevice of her grey matter are considerable but getting them to the surface is painful. She and Dr Carson visited daughter Candi and son-in-law Jim in Jan, when Dr Carson worked on the emerging house and Mary worked on the beginnings of a braided rug and cleaned the kitchen—now consider themselves migrant workers.

**Ruth Linquist Dales** reports she and **Gardner '36** are retired, although Gardner has an active engineering consulting business and Ruth chairs the Secondary Schools Committee. This is Ruth's main volunteer job and takes a great deal of time. There are 3 Cornellians who interview all applicants in Central NY and this yr the number is expected to top 300. The Daleses summer in Greensboro, Vt, where son, daughter, and 4 lively grandchildren keep things from getting dull. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 East Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

## 38 Interested?

**John Albert**, a peace justice and GOP district committeeman, spends Feb-Apr in Sarasota, Fla, and has a son-in-law working for UPI and reporting business news hrly on WCBS; another, an assistant federal attorney in Wash, DC.

**Anthony Maier's** solo travel since his '80 retirement included Chile to Finland, Peru and Morocco, and Jordan, including USSR satellites; but on return from a Mazatlan, Mexico, jaunt was rushed from plane to emergency hospital for 15 bottles of glucose to cure dehydration, yet tried Mexico later and added Canaries and Siberia to his itinerary. **Charlie Kotary** likes idea of a mini-reunion warmup for 50th, but Your Ariz Agent reports very, very sparse interest sent him. Is anybody at all out there interested, and if so where? When?

**Frank Reeves** is "getting more background in international law at Columbia." **Marsh Hoke** has "audited" advanced math at Dartmouth and calls it "very exciting" even if the only "old fogey" among undergrads sharing computer facilities. "As we become less active physically," he asks, "what more exciting ways to occupy our minds than to learn to use this magnificent equipment, not for games but analysis of puzzlements neither time nor machines ever before permitted?" **Bill Davis** is one of few who's been a US Naval Inst member for 50 yrs.

**Joe Antrim's** hobby, since '80 retirement, has been lapidary and jewelry-making and general gemology; just received graduate gemologist certification and finds it all "very challenging and fascinating." Another **Joe—Pendergast**—enjoys winter home at Lakeland, Fla, and, after 4 yrs as chairman, Ag College development committee, gathering support for scholarships and research, finds it "all worthwhile" with a new national survey rating Cornell's college 1st; Joe's received the animal science dept '84 "award of merit" for outstanding aid to the dairy industry.

**Bob Faulk** "at this advanced stage of life" is planning a new home on a river just south of Vero Beach, Fla. **Jack Kaspar**, retired from teaching government, sends "deepest affection to all" and thanks to class officers "for all your good work." **Bill Kruse** survived Ga's coldest (11 degrees) Christmas in 84 yrs, but enjoyed Glee Club concert during Fla trip. **Bill Roberts** sez, "Always wonderful to get back to the warm country," meaning Cal, after Christmas in Ohio with oldest daughter and grandchildren; Bill's semi-retired, but still in truck biz. **Treman Smith** calls retirement "a myth!" because he and Ginny are busier now than when in business, and "5 grandchildren add a special flavor to



*A Class of '40 mini-reunion, in Buffalo*

our lives, with time for sports, travel, and friends." **Charlie Gruen** has nice words about those who worked on Reunion. **Jack Candee** "plugs along, though I'm pretty well tied down due to emphysema." So does that remind YOU to drop a note now and then to a classmate you know has some problem? • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

Notes gleaned from recent months include 1 from **Jean Moran Van Doren**, who says that **Archie PhD '41** has retired again, but is so occupied with the Scouts, Rotary, United Way, and other interests that she has trouble keeping up. Jean is involved with Grange and church activities and the Physical Therapy Guild, but takes plenty of time to enjoy her granddaughter, 2½. Sam and **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats spent the winter in La Jolla, with a Christmas visit from daughter Nancy and 2 grandsons. **Barbara (Tupper) and Mike Sullivan '32** celebrated New Year's weekend with **Peg Brown Coryell** and **Chet** in Fla, where one can also find **T A** and **Helen Brew Rich**, P E and **Julia Robb Newman**, Frank and **Betty Cain Lewis**, and others.

**Nelly Scott Roberts** has had a bout with sciatica, but continues her active involvement in Bucky's business, along with trips to Ariz, Cal, and Va. **Pat Prescott Kleps** has a new address: 2312 Elendil Lane, Davis, Cal. She is thrilled with her energy-efficient house with its swimming pool, a French-intensive vegetable bed, charming neighbors, AND 6 beds for guests! Shall we all meet there? **Virginia Herman**, long a visual-art teacher in jr and sr high schools, has retired, and can now further indulge her travel hobbies. And, both **Willie Mazar Satina** and **Al** have also given up teaching, though considering other careers. Both recently played for the Andy Williams show. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 See or Have Seen

Dates confuse me: dunno whether you'll see this before Reunion! **Deena Hoyt Hammond**, Andover, Mass, under interesting pets, lists "5 horses/ponies; 1 cat. I ride, teach beginners, am district commissioner of local pony club; in Aug '83, went to Lexington, Ky, for US Pony Natl Festival at Ky Horse Park.

Work about 30 hrs a wk as conservation administrator; wetlands protection, land acquisition are principal activities; rapidly developing area. Ted is math instructor, track coach at Phillips Academy. We have 3½ grandchildren."

**Barbara Gay Ringholm**, Middletown: "My mother came to live with us at 92; after 9 months of tears, complaints, almost total dependency, plus many frayed nerves, we moved her to nursing home. Sad situation; many of our class must be facing it. We're glad we built our new log home: it's great, suits our way of living; 65 isn't too old for adventure!" **Toni Zimmerman Linowitz**, Wash, DC: "Our country house in Bristol (NY) burned down Sept '82; built another in Marshall, Va, close enough for weekends. In Aug '83 went to Norway to see fjords. **Sol, JD '38**, is an attorney; I'm a painter."

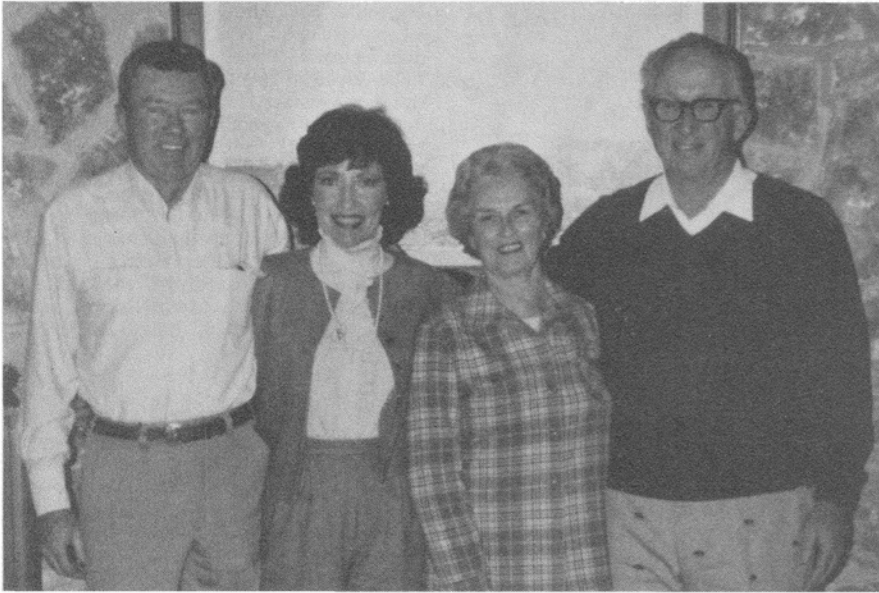
**Virginia Campbell Thomas, David '37**, Narberta, Pa: "Went to Norway and Sweden June-July '83. David's a consulting metallurgical engineer; I am ordained deacon in Protestant Episcopal Church, administrator of Dolphin program for training, supervising lay visitors, 1-to-1 basis, in nursing homes." **Mary Hickox Mandels**, Natick, Mass, visited Galapagos, Britain in '82; Los Angeles, Cal, and Elder Hostel, Westminster School, in '83. She heads biotechnical group, Science and Advanced Technology Labs, US Army Natick Lab. Husband **Gabriel '37** died in '81.

Hope I see (or have seen) YOU at that big 45th! • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

The final meeting of the Reunion committee was held here in Ithaca last weekend (Mar 31-Apr 1). Those present: **George Peck**, **Bill Lynch**, **Bud Huber**, **Bill Fuerst**, **Mort Durland**, **Bud Gildersleeve**, and yours truly. **Lew Fancourt** was unable to attend, due to the illness of his wife. (Hurry up and get well, Doris, we miss you and want to see you at Reunion.) No use writing about the meeting, as by the time you read this, the Reunion will be in progress and I'll be writing about it. Anyway, we had the usual good time at the mini-reunion of the committee.

We continue to have a bunch of news and hasten to pass it along: **Ted Zouck** vacationed in San Diego, Cal, and Southern Ariz, then Scandinavia, followed by St Joseph Isl, Canada. Ted and Jeanne live in Bethlehem, Pa, and enjoy golf, tennis, sailing on the Chesapeake, travel, church work, and gardening. Sounds like a full schedule! **Jake Wildove** is





*A Class of '41 foursome, in Texas*

still at private law practice in Cobleskill, while Frances, a registered nurse, has retired. Jake says his hobby is golf with a "high handicap and a low trajectory." **Blair Weigel** went to Egypt in Apr '83, followed by a Greek Isl cruise and 6 days in Paris, France. Blair and "Ernie" live on beautiful Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, site of the Civil War "Battle Above the Clouds." **Deloss Rose** and Betty were planning a trip to Ithaca for the 45th, but say it "didn't turn out that way." Instead, they'll be on a freighter bound for South Africa, where they will touch at a half-dozen ports, then head over to Brazil and back home to disembark at Norfolk, Va. **Jim Pender** is retired from teaching at Blair Academy, as previously reported, but stays active as a track and cross country official, and runs the waste water plant and swimming pool; also, "mows lots of grass and pulls lots of weeds in garden."

Dr **Sidney Martin** retired 5 yrs ago, but keeps a hand in by helping out in his old veterinary practice. He also travels and enjoys his camp on the St Lawrence. In his "spare time" he works with Boy Scouts, volunteer fire dept, Extension Service, and local and state veterinary medicine societies. To top it off he enjoys photography and still finds time to loaf. **Lee Frair** has been in education for 35 yrs—15, as a teacher; 4, as a high school administrator; and 16, as a school superintendent. He has been in the Allegany (NY) Legislature from '79-84 and hobbies include: fishing, woodwork, gardening, and travel. He and Jessie have 4 children: David Lee, Patricia Anne, Stephen Arthur, and Mary Harriet. **Cloyd Betzer** was corporate development officer of Hazel Inc, until retirement in '72, but says he will continue to work as long as health and interesting projects are available. He has had heart by-pass surgery but "feels fine." Activities include Rotary, church work, serving as treasurer, Mo Fine Arts Soc, and oil and acrylic painting. He and Virginia went on a windjammer cruise in the British Virgin Islands in Mar '83.

**Alfred Atkin** from Upstate (Albany) writes to say he enjoys flying and golf. Apparently he once had his own plane but his wife Mary wouldn't fly with him, as she prefers 747s and 1011s. • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 40 Next Year!

Reunion: OUR 45th. One yr away! Plan for it. Mini-ones happen all of the time, as the photo suggests. This one was taken in Aug '83, and sent to me by **Ralph Cerame** (second from left). He and his wife Terry visited then with "Jo" (at right) and **Sam Trifilo** (at left) in Buffalo. Plan to come to Ithaca next June and see what the rest of us look like! Getting together with Cornell friends happens often, and thanks for sharing with us through the column.

**Betty Gates** Whitchurch has visited **Lois Bently** Katovitch, who lives in Richfield Springs. She is retired from her job as school nurse. More? **Elwyn Seelye** retired from Dupont in '81—went on a wonderful Psi Upsilon cruise on Lake George with **Ed Wardwell** and about 150 other fraternity men. He wants another trip, just like it. Come to Ithaca! Another recent retiree is **Kingman Page**. He was with Dresser Clark in Olean, since '46, as project engineer.

**Eleanore Botsford** Greene was widowed in '77; she lives in Fresno, Cal, at 6131 E Lyell Ave. She has had a nursing career, starting in '43 after graduating from Johns Hopkins, then took MA degree at Columbia in nursing administration and teaching. She was director of a 4-yr BA degree program and taught for 23 yrs at Cal State U, Fresno. She was awarded professor, emeritus, status in '81. After retiring in '80, she cruised the Mediterranean and has taken the Inland Cruise from Vancouver, BC, Canada, to Anchorage, Alaska. She sends a "hello" from **Sylvania Furey** Miller, who lives in the Ithaca area.

**Ted Dedowitz** has a new address: PO Box 465, Ocracoke, NC—in the Cape Hatteras, stormy in Mar!—area. He and wife Mary Anne have 2 daughters and 2 grandchildren. After receiving a MBA at NYU, he spent 33 yrs as professor of business and vice president for administration at SUNY, Farmingdale. He also enjoyed coaching the lacrosse team. He now enjoys fishing, wood carving, and writing. He says they have a large home and treat visitors very well.

**Walt Griffin's** PO Box 258 may be a new one. He's still in Magnolia Springs, Ala. He retired in '80 from a job as chief project engineer at the Mobile mill of Scott Paper Co. He will probably be back to Reunion again, says he had a great time in '80. **Bew White**, still on an 800-acre cotton and corn farm in Birmingham, Ala, has 9 grandchildren. He is still a lawyer. With these careers one never retires!

**Donald Spittler** has spent 20 yrs as a wildlife biologist working in NYS Conservation Dept, as a real estate appraiser for that dept, and with the NYS Dept of Mental Hygiene, and now is an appraiser with US Dept of Housing and Urban Development in Buffalo. Don has served as past president of Hamburg Historical Soc and is president of Lake Shore Kiwanis. He says he may retire in June and spend more time growing Christmas trees and practicing forestry, a work-hobby for over 40 yrs! I'm planting another 1,000 Scotch Pine seedlings, myself, this spring.

Also in real estate appraisal work is **Jim Young**, Cherry Creek. He worked for NYS Div of Equalization and Assessment, retiring in '83 as senior real estate appraiser. He's just returned from a New Orleans, La, Navy reunion! Plays a lot of golf—enjoying it, but no low handicap. Another golfer, **Bob Ecker**, also plays tennis. However, his real challenge is bass fishing. He lives at 1979 SW St Andrews Dr, Palm City, Fla. He has been district attorney for 12 yrs, and a judge, but his love are those bass. Quoting Bob, "Who is still alive in our class who ever shrank from a challenge?"

Last summer **Mary Durfey** Hewitt and her husband John enjoyed a wk at Adult U (CAU) exploring the 'Gorgeous Gorges' of Central NY. To quote Mary, "We returned to everyday living refreshed in mind and spirit and with every intention of returning soon." It's not too late to sign up for CAU this yr. Astronomy, anthropology, investment concepts, computers, great wines, are only some of the subjects of study being offered. Write the CAU office, 626B Thurston Ave, for more details. • **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Fund Update

Gentlemen, you are to be congratulated. Our gifts to the '83 fund drive totaled \$100,727—and involved 240 donors, or 75 per cent participation, based on 318 class prospects as listed by the university. Now that the '84 drive has progressed, in fact we have 3 months to go, as I write this, the men of our class have reached 185 donors, or 60 per cent of the prospects, for a total of \$62,350. I'm sure I speak for **Bob Brunet**, our Cornell Fund rep, in thanking each of you who contributed so generously to set an extraordinary record, and to insure that we will continue to be proud of our Cornell heritage. The '84 Cornell Fund goal can be reached if '41 and the other great classes keep pushing toward another winning drive by closing time in June. We can make it happen but each one of us must do his part, so get out the old check-book before June passes you by.

**Jack Teach**, 608 W Ferry St, Buffalo, and wife Anne wintered in Ariz for a change, and loved it. En route, they stopped in Albany, Texas, and visited with **John Matthews**, and wife Sharon. Jack reports they had a wonderful time and he thinks he should have been a cowboy in Texas. The photo (Matthews at left) shows the foursome looking young and happy.

**Joseph Hilzer**, 3 Orchard Dr, Flemington, NJ, says: "Found this bill in a drawer—thought I'd paid it." It was for '82, but better late than never. All we need now, Joe, is for you to find the one for '83. Anyway, he's still working at the same stand: Flemington Fur Co. His oldest boy is with the firm, making it the 3rd generation with the business. Younger son (law '76) is working for the State of NJ. **Jack Sterling Jr**, 1889 Asylum Rd, W Hartford, Conn, was to retire May 31, after 42 yrs at Hamilton Standard, but will consult part time, starting in the fall. His wife Dottie and

he planned a 2-wk vacation in Hawaii as a retirement present. **Tom Shreve** and **Dave Ketchum** and wives reunited at Jack's place in RI, last July.

**Jonathan B Fisher Jr.**, 7620 W 78th St, Minneapolis, Minn, reports—"Sailing Lake Superior in the summer—Fla condo in the winter—family fine." **Dr Revis C Lewis**, 425 Penn Park Med Bldg, 2929 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo, reports another son at Cornell—**George '87** in Engineering. **George H Callaway**, Orchard Hill, Argyle, is still actively running a small highly specialized tree-care business. On his last birthday (Number 67) he celebrated by taking an overnite hike to the top of one of the high peaks of the Adirondacks. He says it was his "rite of passage."

And, for a bit of nostalgia, **Bob Heath**, 9 Walsh Way, Morris Plains, NJ, wrote: "My wife, some friends, and I saw the greatest comeback of all time as the Big Red beat Princeton, 32-30, in the last minute. Equally as great was the band concert in the parking lot after the victory to the sounds of the 'Evening Song.' Cornell is the greatest, made so by its students, faculty, and alumni." • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

It's hard to believe you'll be reading this in JUNE. *Tempus* sure does *fugit*! It was great to hear from **Connie Merritt Merwin** after a long dry spell. Husband **Roger '42** retired recently as the deputy for housing and services for the Air Force, worldwide. Congratulations for the medal for Meritorious Civilian Service, Rog! They have 2 daughters and 2 grandchildren, who live in Harrisburg, Pa, and Baltimore, Md—much too far from Panama City, Fla! Connie enjoys bridge, a reading group, gardening, and travel. Last yr they were in France for several wks and this yr they plan to spend some time in Germany with a visit to the Oberammergau Passion Play.

**Kay Barnes**, editor, Media Services, is still "hanging in" at Cornell, and is learning to edit on 2 different word processors by which, admittedly, she is fascinated. She had a wonderful trip to Alaska a while back, but delighted in the pleasures of a lake in the Adirondacks last summer. She enjoyed seeing some of her '41 pals at the Ag College's Fall Roundup. She loves to garden, even though she has a running battle with the local deer, who have a special penchant for her beets and lettuce!

**Janet Perrine Twitchell** and **Phil '39** have both retired—he from DuPont; she, from real estate. Their son lives in Seattle, Wash, and has 2 daughters and a baby boy, for whom they loved playing nursemaid in his early wks. They traveled to Yugoslavia last yr and were to enjoy a trip to the Holy Land this Apr. They look forward to attending Phil's 45th in Ithaca. They had a pleasant reunion with **Doris Strong Castor** and **Charlie '42** and **Muriel Elliott** Rose last yr in Fla. Janet is a guide at "Rockwood," a victorian mansion in the Wilmington, Del, area. She also spends time on genealogy, bridge, golf, quilting, and aerobic classes. Another model senior citizen!

• **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 Gad Abouts

If anyone is going to the Los Angeles Olympics and is having trouble finding hotel accommodations, I have good news for you. I have been named the FINA housing director and FINA has a lock on the University Hilton, a fine hotel within walking distance of track, swimming, gymnastics, and probably



Bob Burger '43 takes in Arecibo.

more. It is on Figueroa St, about 2 blocks from the LA Coliseum. So call me as soon as you read this if you are interested. Dottie and Jim, how about it!

I am forced to admit that I gave unearned "As" to both **Ted Ayers** and **Ed Callis** in the last column on the spelling of their names. Ted and his family have gone off to Mexico, once again. They do know how to keep a family together. **Cal Fleming**, (904) 724-7788, sends us another bit of Fla philosophy. He lists a wife, 3 sons, 5 boats, 3 cars, 1 golf cart, and 4 dogs, stating: The first 1½ items haven't been too much trouble—the other 15 have generated back pains, liver problems, loss of hair, a high handicap, and gall stones. He continues working and sees '42ers **Johnny** and **Patty Burditt** bicycling madly in Palm Beach; **Lynn** and **Jane Timmerman** replacing divots; and **Bob Harris** at his swimming singles complex in Denver, Colo. Cal is trying to schedule Bermuda, also, so get ready, **Conrad Engelhardt**.

**Harry Kerr**, (607) 564-3350, says he is through with politics, but not with farm forestry. **John Jackson**, (215) 642-4650, and **Suzanne** are bucking the trend, will not forsake Phila, Pa, for Fla. John stays on as a director of IU International and sits on 10 other corporate and public service boards.

**Bill Lawrence**, (716) 381-2955, and **La Verne** took a modern 7-month covered wagon tour of the US. They trailered all along the Gulf of Mexico from Pensacola, Fla, to Brownsville, Texas, where they R&R'd with their daughter's family on leave from Jakarta, Indonesia. Next they joined a rig caravan to Mexico on a railroad flatcar to Mazatlan; went by ferry across the Sea of Cortez to Baja, Cal; fished in the Bay of Cal; then up the West Coast and across Ariz and NM to Ont, Canada. (Just to give you an idea.)

**Dick Ford**, (312) 234-5918, saw **Hank Carey** in Portland, Ore; **Craig Adair** was probably bicycling with **Johnny Burditt** following his '80 retirement; **Tom Carnes** and **Marjorie (Ellenburg) '43**, (617) 429-2259, did their traveling in Australia (9,500 miles) and report it is absolutely true there is nothing to see there. **Joe Weinberger**, (914) 723-5414, and **Edith** travel the right way. They took in both Paris, France, and Zurich, Switzerland, with Joe working at his firm's offices in each city. And, they also said the US tops even these exotic cities.

**Ann Chambers** Pennington, (305) 747-7155, reunited in Tequesta, Fla, with **Irene McCarthy** Freeman, **Louise Nordenbolt** Schutz, and **Shirley Dixon** Bedell. **Esther Wagachen** Quisenberry, (301) 434-6002,

Highland, Fla (during the winter), wants us all to exercise and feel 10 yrs younger, as she does. **Lenore Breyette Roche** in La Casa, Lake Wales, Fla—where else—awaits your call, but forgot to include her phone number.

And, lastly, a reminder to President **Betty McCabe**, (617) 536-5109, who cruised to Alaska out of Vancouver, BC, Canada: Seattle, Wash, is close enough to include in such a trip. Betty cheered in vain for *Liberty* in Newport, RI, last fall at the America's Cup Races. Well, you can't win them all; but you can write to me. • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash 98040; (206) 236-1020, home, and (206) 623-3900, office.

## 43 Trips, Galore

An interesting letter from **Bob Burger**, who travels around the country "rebuilding and erecting water cooling towers." He has developed a fascination with bridges and bridge builders, and after heavy research into both subjects, he has written a book, *Iron Bridges of America*, which should be hitting the streets soon. On a recent consulting assignment in Puerto Rico he visited Arecibo Observatory (photo), operated by Cornell. Son Eric William was to get his electrical science degree at MIT this spring. Letterhead reads: "Burger Associates Inc, PO Box 344566, Dallas, Texas 75234, Cooling Tower Specialists." Thanks, Bob.

More books dept: **Mary Alice Dietrich Evans** and husband **Howard E, PhD '49**, have authored *Australia: A Natural History*, published by Smithsonian Inst Press.

**Alice-Marie Hadley** Eldridge proudly announces her 1st granddaughter, **Jillian Gracia Byrnes** Ostrander, ditto, with granddaughter Sarah Ellen Humphrey. Babies popping out all over. **Peggy Lakis** Dilts and **Jim** spent time in England last fall visiting their children in Windsor and traveling through the Cotswolds. Son Doug teaches phys ed and coaching at TASIS, the American School in Switzerland, London branch. He and wife Meg and Peg's grandson Andrew William live in Thorpe, England.

**Connie Luhr** Turnbull, Port Richey, Fla, writes that husband Jack will be at the Corning Classic in May. (Is that golf?) Grandson Curtis Taylor expects to attend Cornell in Sept—4th generation. Granddaughter Christine is a jr at McGill in Montreal, PQ, Canada. Write me, troops, I feel like writing back to all of you. • **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

The "Dinty" **Moore**s spent last fall going around the world. "Started as 35th anniversary on Orient Express London-Venice. Then visited the company's distributors in S Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, then home via Hawaii. One-third to half time in each place sightseeing. (IRS please note.) Lucky to have 3 children in our business: Number One son, vice president, marketing and sales; Number Three son, sales rep; Number Two daughter, finance officer. Spent last weekend of Feb with **Art Jones** at his Aspen, Colo, place."

"Just paying taxes," (Dinty Moore, please note.) writes **Allen Wise**. "With 2 other alma maters—Delaware (BCE '49) a Stanford (MS '57)—etc, tough to keep up with dues. Sons are William A III (USNA '67, Duke MBA) and Edmund (U of Del '69); daughter Jane (Alfred '78)." The news from Lake Seneca is that **Dick Fish** moved his boat there from Keuka. He entertained newly retired **Len** and **Peg Bliss Berdan** for a swim and boatrie.

**Lou Mihalyi** also recommends retirement. Hope you catch his delightful reminiscences,



appearing occasionally on the pages of this magazine. And, from **Jarl Swanson**: "Spent few days with **Keen de la Roza** in Cal in Oct '83. Am 1 yr, 3 mos into retirement and becoming expert. He says. Skiing, golfing, walking, traveling, antiquing, maintaining, redecorating, reading, and 'managing' the meager bucks in a manner which may lead to the only destitute '43er in '93."

**Ken Stofer** says we can find him and Ann at the Forest Country Club, Ft Myers, Fla, but I'm not clear whether he means permanently and, if so, in which trap. Writes: "While performing phone solicitation for Sigma Nu came across **Don Hunter**, lawyer/rancher, working 2,500 acres in Centerville, S Dak. Don says he is on 1st-name basis with Uncle Sam." Adult U (CAU) enrolled: **Bill Dunn**, who toured the Caribbean with President Rhodes, and Professors Kingsbury and Heiser, and **Arthur Gaines** of Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst; and **Bill Chambers**, who joined the St Croix study-tour in island ecology and marine biology.

**Don Barnes**, while plugging away at Agway Petroleum in Dewitt, reports that **Don Black** retired and moved to Charlotte, NC. Still another retiree from major corporate life, **Jim Campbell** remains involved in family company developing Whitemarsh town Center near Baltimore, Md. Daughter Carol married attorney Lawrence Haislip; Jim Jr (grad CSU) is a project engineer, Turner Construction Co, in San Francisco, Cal; **Tod '83** (ME) is at Cornell earning a master's in ME.

Still hard at work as president, C J Tower, custom house brokers with 18 offices Maine to Mich, is **Peter Tower**. He and wife **Elizabeth (Clarke)** '42 have 2 daughters: Mollie (U of Denver) with sons Peter and Joshua Byrnes of Carlisle, Mass; Cynthia (Boston U) with daughters Mollie and Erin Doyle of Providence, RI, and Vineyard Haven, Mass. Pete writes: "Brother-in-law **Ed Clarke**, great ocean sailor when his work at Turner Construction allows, which is often. (Jim Campbell Jr, please note.)

**Bob Henderson** (not Anderson, as it appeared in the Apr issue, alas) has returned to Houston, Texas, for a spell, having been to Europe and Hong Kong for Clark Equipment since last we wrote. He can be found hiding behind the name: Robert Frederick Henderson. That's Henderson. • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

## 44 Confused?

Well, your correspondent wrote the column for May as if it would appear in this issue. So an opportunity to publicize the Reunion was lost. The calendar will be consulted more critically each time the column is written in the future. Starting from home base, **Jerry Morris** reports that his 1st job was working for his father in the Triangle Book Shop in College-town. Jerry retired from that job about 40 yrs ago; now he has retired again, this time after 35 yrs at Bell Aerospace in Buffalo. Jerry's wife Jane died in '79; he remarried Audrey Sexton, who had been a librarian for SUNY, Buffalo. "Her 7 children and my 5 make up our 'cheaper by the dozen.' Our retirement is great. You should try it as soon as possible."

Another former Ithacan is **Betty Gould Arnesen**. Her father, Adrian Gould, MD, who was on the Cornell faculty for 26 yrs, died in '83. Question—Wasn't Dr Gould one of the lecturers in the personal hygiene course we were required to take as freshmen? Husband Egil is in the marine industry. Perhaps that helps to explain Betty's '83 report on recent travel: Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, Denver, Colo. **Ann Bode Muth** is a little south of Denver, in Sun City West, Ariz.

Husband **Jim '42** is a hotel consultant who "helps open new Marriott Hotels—about 6 a yr." Ann and Jim helped clear a Cornell trail in the mountains near Scottsdale, and have taken part in the activities of the Cornell Club of Phoenix. President **Don Gehring** convinced Ann to reassociate with '44. "I had been gravitating to Jim's class. Will try to attend 40th if hotel commitments in Boston, Mass, about that time, permit. Ran into sorority sister **Barbara Crafts** Clement on an Alaskan vacation." Ann will see Barbara and Harvey again if she and Jim attend Reunion.

**Tom Nied** is a funeral director in Pittsburgh, Pa. He and Maggie have 8 children. Two yrs ago he listed 6 colleges for them: Parks, Pace, St Francis, St Michaels, Salem, and Northeastern. That even beats the Muths, who list Villanova, Miami of Ohio, Johns Hopkins, Boston U, and U of Del. Both **Chuck Pressler** and wife Jean have retired, he as an engineer and she as an RN. Two of their 4 sons are Cornellians, **Tom '70** and **Dick '74**. Chuck and Jean live in Westfield, Ohio. The last vacation reported was in Wash, DC, where son Bob is assistant manager of the Irish pub "Dubliner."

Unless there is a Southeast Asia branch in Jakarta, **Harrison Parker** probably wasn't a customer. He was in Indonesia for 5 months studying Javanese language and performing arts. When at home in Hawley, Mass, he is involved in forestry management on the family farm and preparing property maps for the board of assessors. **Anne Bishop** McCusick visited **Betty Scheidelman** Droz and her family 2 yrs ago, a get-together of a former- and a still-Upstate NYer. Anne practices rheumatology in Baltimore, Md; husband Victor is Dept of Medicine chairman, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

One-half of a '44 couple, **Jeanne Neubecker Logue**, reports from Poughkeepsie that the other half, **Joe**, was elected a member of the Natl Academy of Engineers. Farther downstate, in Rye, **Ed Kelly** is 3rd this month in the listing of colleges that the Kelly children attended: Columbia, Sweet Briar, Rollins, and Ariz State. **Bobby Gans** Gallant continues as chairman of the school board in Gainesville, Fla (Alachua County). In that capacity she went to sister-city Novorossiisk, USSR. She emphasizes that "an in-tourist city it is not, but she found meeting with the mayor and city officials a wonderful experience." Bobby didn't tell where the city is located; *National Geographic* puts it on the east coast of the Black Sea, a long swim from Gainesville.

**Randy Atherton** prefers sailing to swimming, at least at the time of the Ivy/Ensenaba Regatta started by Cornell alumni 7 yrs ago. In '82, Cornell won the race, thereby contributing \$800 to the scholarship fund; in '83 "we" finished 2nd. Randy and Gi-Gi live in Laguna Beach. He is a member of the Univ Council and on the board of the Cornell Alumni Assn of Southern Cal. **Barbara Van Slyke** Anderson and Doug live in Ganado, Ariz, where they work on the Navajo Indian Reservation. Their oldest daughter and family live in Phoenix, but, she says, "We don't see them too often, since we're 6 hrs away from the Valley of the Sun. Phoenix is nice in winter and Rochester in the summer (where 2nd daughter and husband live) but when we retire we plan to stay right at this altitude in northern NM." The Andersons were visited last yr by '42ers couple **Dottie Dodds** and **Jim Kraker**. Barbara and Dottie are natives of Gouverneur, where the Krakers still live.

See you in Ithaca, June 7-10. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Celebrated Month

June, the month of weddings and birthdays of the famous is here again. Come to think of it my birthday (39th) is in June. No conceit in my family, they passed it all to me. You all remember **Al Silverman**, the real estate legal tycoon who built an all-weather tennis court alongside his new estate in Sagaponack; he welcomes all Cornellians to an invigorating game. Call Al at his NYC office, collect, and he will take you on. In the event of snow, the court is swept thrice daily. If you prefer, the snow will be left and black balls will be in play. Bring your own.

**Nancy Godfrey** Van De Visse in Aurora, Colo, has 4 children, 7 grandchildren, and made a trip East to attend '46 reunion at Colgate in Hamilton. Nancy, only traitors attend Colgate reunions; shame on you. Only kidding since you are going to make amends by joining us in '85 for our 40th. **Ken Olson** made the big move to Fla. He is in Atlantis, along with Ann and Cornelia, who rules the roost. ("Cornie," as her friends call her, is a Basset hound.) Ken is president, Eagle Cement Corp. Business took Ken to Germany and Denmark and pleasure, to Ireland for a vacation.

**Louise Flux** Phelps is now in Temecula, Cal, caring for 20 acres and 2 horses. About 400 trees have been planted, citrus and other fruits. Hubby Joe, now a retired structural engineer, is building a ranch house (finished by the time you read this, I hope) with the help of son Larry. If I know the retiree, Larry is working, Joe is supervising. **Jim Shaw** is in Williamsville, where he is trying to slow down his contracting business, set the stage with a 3-wk safari in Kenya. Great animal photos are now available for public viewing; stop by Berkley Rd and Jim will oblige. Jim has 2 sons and a daughter, and 2 grandsons. He visited a son in Vegas this yr. He is ready for our 40th Reunion, but, sadly, without Sally this time. See you in '85, Jim. **John Stiles** is in Riverdale, Md; he travels and enjoys photography.

Dr **Bob Wallace** has a new granddaughter, Emily, born on election day in Nov '83. Doc is still practicing his internal medicine in Utica. Son Scott is a free-lance journalist reporting from El Salvador for CBS. **Barbara Benjamin** Westlake has issued a challenge to your correspondent, and I am going to tell all. Benji has 6 or 7 children, I can't tell whether Niki is a child or the 9-yr-old dog. There are grandchildren who attend middle schools, but Benji is trying to get them skipped so they will finish sooner. She sells art works to unsuspecting customers, has her advice and counsel ignored, never gets a vacation, and watches while hubby Ben plays golf, works the yard, and picks on, as well as chases, his young bride named Benji. You poor dear! I'm going to write big Ben and get the truth. Will be looking for you in '85, and you better show up. Bye all! • Col **William A Beddoe**, USA, Ret, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 Travelers

**Gordon '44** and **Priscilla Alden Clement** had a trip last yr to Cal, where they visited Ed and **Patty Murtaugh** Woodworth in Los Altos, then went to Yosemite to see Bruce and Carol Alden Fineham. Carol is daughter of **John '43** and **Ann Buchholz Alden '45**; Bruce, head naturalist with the Forest Park Service there. Priscilla's working on an 11-generation fan chart showing all her ancestors.

Charles and **Zoe Critchton** Albrecht visited family in Hawaii, drove to see Kilueau volcano, City of Refuge, and Parker Ranch. Zoe

has sons Eric, 36, in Cal, and Dave, 27, in Hawaii, the father of Gabriel. **Ellie Shapero** traveled to India, "including Delhi, houseboating in Kashmir, Bombay and Gandhi's home—and the unforgettable simple magnificence of the Taj Mahal." She is food service supervisor, Port Authority of NY and NJ, and a part-time travel consultant.

We '46ers take unusual trips—**Sylvia Mayer Helbert**, especially. Her latest was a wk-long canoe trip with 3 friends through the Everglades in 2 canoes. They had to carry their wk's supply of water, over 100 lbs, in the canoe. Bill and **Ruth Critchlow Blackman** are still houseboating (some of you were on it at Reunion in '81). They took 2 wks exploring the Chesapeake Bay area. Critch is still at Educational Testing Services; Bill is busy in retirement. He took a course in TV production, so he videotapes current happenings and is doing over the old home movies.

**Phil '47** and **Elinor Baier Kennedy** went to England in '82 and spent a wk on a narrow-boat on the canals, with Buchnellian friends, and another 2 wks touring by car. We worked 49 locks by ourselves! Anyone interested in a great and unusual vacation, contact me. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

**Bob Bennett's** wife underwent open heart surgery in Jan. We hope she's active again by now, Bob. He's manager, gas supply, for Long Isl and is responsible for all facets of gas supply. On rare—very rare—occasions, Bob gets in a round of golf, but he'd much prefer to travel, as with the trip they took with other Cornellians last June through Germany, Hungary, and Austria via alumni tour, "Cruise on the Danube." Bob and Irma live in Wantagh at 3475 Hawthorne Dr, N.

From neighboring (to me, at 770 Salisbury St, Apt 25) Worcester, Mass, **Joseph Gottlieb** indicates he's been a rather loyal Cornell parent: Son **Geoff '72**, MD '76; daughter **Lisa '78**. But son Ray did both undergrad and grad work at Syracuse. Two out of 3's not too bad! Joseph's business is manufacturing rolling mill rolls for precious metals and he is active in the Cornell Fund. He and wife Betty Lou have 4 grandchildren, including twin granddaughters.

Also, doing a little traveling in Europe (Holland, Germany, and Switzerland) were **Jim** and **Betsy Johnstone**, 305 Hamilton Rd, Wynnewood, Pa. Jim's keeping up with the times and is really into computers. Betsy keeps the home happy and efficient and keeps Jim on his toes on the tennis court. Sounds as if to do the former she lets him win at the latter!

The Class of '46 does travel a lot! **Harry Middleton** and wife Betty just returned from a trip to Greece. Although **Seth Heartfield Jr** is working hard at the 2 Harvey's Restaurants in the Wash, DC, area, he still found time to visit Hawaii. Difficult to top is **Lorrie** and **Lois Muller's** trip to the reunion of Omaha Central High School, Class of '42. Lorrie lives in Omaha, but they held the 42nd Reunion on the *Queen Mary* in Long Beach Harbor. That was a 1,900-mile trip for reunion—for the whole class! • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 47 Excerpts

**John P Woodford**, 4364 Greenwood, Okeanos, Mich, should never forget the night of Jan 17, when 500 associates turned out for his retirement party. The former director of the Mich Dept of Transportation was "both honored and roasted with appropriate comments, catcalls, and cheers." John winds up 35 yrs with the dept and obviously is very highly re-

garded. He spent 10 yrs in the top job, which was highlighted by the construction of Mich's interstate freeway system and most of Detroit's freeways. To give you an idea of the party, numerous plaques and awards were given John from a variety of construction industry assns and governmental bodies, plus a paper goat, when plans to sneak in a real one went awry. Seems that for wks John had been saying that upon retirement he was going to move "Down Under" and become a goat herder. A trip to Australia is planned—who knows about the rest.

One reason **Howie Donnelly**, 4340 Pahoa Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Tia couldn't make our 35th Reunion was that they'd planned a trip to the mainland for later that fall. They toured New England for a month—1st visit in 30 yrs—and enjoyed the hospitality of **Jim Bennett**, general manager of the Boston Ritz Carlton Hotel. Howie is semi-retired from his own business of hotel and condominium consulting and development. They still have their 2nd home in Sunriver, Ore, where they gather the clan (2 married daughters, 6 grandchildren) for winter skiing.

**Helen Horowitz** (Mrs Herbert Pattin), 4501 Delafield Ave, the Bronx, is still practicing internal medicine full time. Her son is at the U of Vt, and her daughter, a freshman at Kenyon College. Helen had to miss Reunion also, but went to Ithaca later that summer while her daughter was taking courses at Cornell: "It was quite a culture shock, since I was unprepared for all the building that has taken place since my last visit about 25 yrs ago."

**Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner** (Mrs Milford), RD 1, Box 177, Watkins Glen, has an intriguing hobby—she's opened a small costume rental shop in her home, mostly for school plays. She continues teaching high school math, where she is also dept chairperson, serves in the Hospital Assn, and is involved with church activities. Busy lady! To top it off, her daughter **Barbara '83** married **Christopher Deane '83** the day before they were to graduate! Lots of former members of Acacia fraternity were there. **Nancy Caplan Roth**, 48 Huntersfield Rd, Delmar, also has a Class of '83 daughter—**Emily**, who graduated with honors in history.

It's a treat to hear from new correspondents but it's also neat to hear from the "regulars." **Karl Goldsmith**, 626 Sheridan Ave, Plainfield, NJ, is one of the latter and reports all 4 children are happily married and there is a grandchild, courtesy of son **Jody '77** and **Amira El Koudi Goldsmith '76**.

**Sawyer Thompson Jr**, 511 N Lyra Circle, Juno Beach, Fla, has been with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 24 yrs. He was very involved with the election of Fla State Senator Tom Lewis to the US House of Representatives in '82: "A big thrill for all of us who worked on the campaign." **Bob Snow**, 5263 Willow Links, Sarasota, is currently vice president, manufacturing, at Electro Corp, which is involved with magnetic and proximity sensors. His older son is at Cornell Med College, studying to be a neurosurgeon. **Alvin H Safanie**, DVM, 1104 W Clark St, Champaign, Ill, is a professor of anatomy, College of Vet Med, U of Ill. For **Louis R Tyler**, we have an address of 500 Monroe Ave, #51, Green River, Wyo, but he's actually working for Aramco in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

## 49 Try to Make It

You're in luck. This column is my last as secretary of '49 for the present administration. We'll all be stepping down and the class elections at the Sat-night banquet of the ap-

proaching Reunion weekend will decide your new administration. And, of course, the next class column will be written by the new class secretary. Your present class council and officers would like to thank you all for your continuing support and cooperation. It's been a pleasure for us all to serve.

But this is our last blackboard practice session before gametime. (You do know the dates, don't you? Look at the cover of the little red booklet, please.) Surprisingly, we have a number of new tryouts for the Reunion. If, at the last minute, you can make it and haven't responded previously, call **Walt Peek** (212) 697-3530 or myself (212) 697-2331. Even for just the Sat events, it would be fun. However, we can't promise that you'll receive a uniform. Do the best you can. Make do. You'll be pleased to see the campus: it's very green and tidy. It'll take your breath away. And there's so much to do. It all starts Thurs evening, if you can make it.

**Pete Demnitz**, Dogwood Rd, Morristown, NJ, writes that he attended the 35th Reunion of **Teddy (Chirico) '48** last June. "We all had a wonderful time and enjoyed some superb Ithaca weather. The sun shone, breezes were mild and only a very few rain drops fell from Thurs evening through Sun noon. We're looking forward to the '49 Reunion."

**Tom Clements**, State St, Saratoga Springs, reports that "Jean and I recently spent 10 great days in St Croix with Adult U (CAU) on a marine biology tour—highly recommended for snorkeling, sun, and education." And what are your plans for this summer?

**Marty Coler Risch**, Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ, is "finishing 9 yrs on the Ridgewood Board of Education. Currently presiding over the 700-member Ridgewood College Club, whose principal function is to raise scholarship aid for women." **Jean Sherwin Guilder**, E 81st St, NYC, says she is a "fashion marketing consultant to manufacturers of women's RTW and fashion accessories. I most recently have worked on a conference for women in the fashion and beauty business sponsored by the American's Women's Economic Development Assn."

**Anne Lanzoni Young**, John Adams Dr, Camp Springs, Md, was surprised last Oct by husband **Arthur '50**, 5 of their 6 children and their spouses, and many family friends, with a One-Third-of-a-Century Anniversary celebration. "It was indeed a surprise. (Who but a statistician would ever think of celebrating 33 1/3 yrs of marriage!)" Any other candidates?

Grandparents Club: **Dorothea Dashefsky Fast**, Livingston, NJ, Daniel Jacob; **Jim Melead**, Louisville, Ky, 3 grandchildren; **Louis Bramkamp**, Hudson, Sarah; **Ed Fleisher**, Manchester, NH, Jo Gannon; **Norm Tinkle**, Brattleboro, Vt, a grandson; **David Nagel**, Passaic Ave, Passaic, NJ, Michael.

Married: **Renee Tetrick Shaw Carpenter**, Mass Ave, Bethesda, Md, "Married A P Carpenter on Sept 25, '83, as the result of a trip to Lisbon, Portugal, early in '83. My husband's love for Portugal blends nicely with my strong ties with Brazil, and my job teaching Portuguese for the Central Intelligence Agency. We maintain separate households (his in Norfolk, Va), but we hope to join forces in a few yrs.

Ah, that Class of '49! We're still young enough to get married! • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Compare Notes

In preparation for this month's column, I found 2 reports: **Paul Gruber**, Arlington, Va, is a member of the technical staff of Mitre Corp, a not-for-profit, USAF-sponsored, re-

search and development organization; and **Bob Plavnick**, who also lives in Arlington, Va, is back working for himself as a planning and development consultant. Maybe Paul and Bob should get together and compare notes.

Received a report from **Marty Horn**, the old restaurateur who reports that he is winding down on the Jersey shore and splits his time between there and a Delray Beach, Fla condominium. I have still not seen Marty's face in my office and don't believe he ever shows up in Delray. Another classmate not heard from in some time, **Peter Jenkins**, reported in from Coppell, Texas, that he is still working with Caltex Petroleum Corp, and is now deputy regional director for Japan.

That old sneak **Dick Loynd** sent me a full-page article about the progress his company, Converse, which specializes in athletic shoes, is making. Dick travels worldwide promoting his company's products. **John Carr** is active in helping to re-activate the Pittsburgh, Pa, area Cornell Soc of Hotelmen and manages the Chartiers Country Club of Pittsburgh.

Heard from another of our classmate doctors, **Earle Rothbell**, who is chairman of the Dept of Internal Medicine, Rahway Hospital, Rahway, NJ, and has an excuse to travel to Europe, since his oldest daughter lives in Paris. **Dick Rabkin** works in the booming area of Seacaucus, NJ, as associate patent counsel for CBS Inc. Dick was another victim of corporate merger, having moved to CBS when Ideal Toy Corp was purchased by that company.

**Jim McMillan Jr** is one of our classmates in Del, and he works for Hercules Corp. His wife has an interesting hobby of making porcelain dolls. **Wally McDougall** lives in Salina, Ohio, and participates in the International Standards organization. Wally is one of those people who tries to standardize and regulate our lives. Returning to Wilmington, Del, we find **Eric Kjellmark Jr**, who, while not working, is active in the Opera of Delaware and the Grand Opera House. I wonder if Eric will be in shape to sing at Reunion in '85.

Finally, I received a copy of an article about old **Mike McHugh**, our Reunion chairman, who is now conducting ornithology study tours, worldwide. Mike operates out of his office in Ithaca. I wonder if Mike still collects mushrooms on his various trips looking for birds. I note a lot of our classmates returning to Ithaca on vacation trips with children and grandchildren. If you are in the Ithaca area, don't forget that several classmates are involved with the Cornell administration, among them **Frank Clifford**, who is director, alumni affairs. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

**Joan Gleason Barry** commutes from Princeton, NJ, to NYC, where she is associate director of research in the development dept of the Metropolitan Opera. She enjoyed the hectic but exhilarating centennial season at the Met. She reports on her children: Katherine Jane (Northwestern U) is an actress living in NY; Michel Young is attending Rutgers; Diane Elizabeth (Vassar) is now working for E F Hutton; and April Jean is a sophomore at Smith.

**Anita Ades Goldin** of Louisville, Ky, recently donated to the Univ Archives a collection of letters written home during her undergraduate days. She wrote to her parents daily about events on campus, reactions to classes, dating experiences, etc—all recorded in great detail. Anita was fascinated to reread the letters: "They represent another world." She notes that anyone who knew "Skeeters" is undoubtedly mentioned in the letters. It must be wonderful to have such a complete chron-

icle of one's college days.

**Caryl Hirschhorn Goldstein** reports that twin sons Edwin and Alvin graduate from Columbia and Wharton this June; Steven, 18, completes his freshman yr at Brandeis. Caryl helps her husband in his accounting office and is active in Temple affairs. She keeps in touch with Cornell through her work for the Secondary Schools Committee interviewing prospective students. The Goldsteins live in Oceanside. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

## 51 Dentists, Doctors

**Dr David N Epstein**, Ft Myers, Fla, practices institutional dentistry at a State of Fla facility for mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Wife **Ellen (Werman) '61** is a part-time instructor of accounting at Edison Community College in Ft Myers. His son Andrew is keeping the Epstein swimming tradition alive: he made All East as a freshman swimmer for the U of Ala in '83. Dave, thanks for all those class functions you hosted for the Class of '51, while you lived in Ithaca.

**Peter A Mattli** is another dentist in Ft Myers. He specializes in that expensive stuff that's not covered by your medical plan, *ie*, crown and bridge work. This, in turn, allows him time to play lots of golf and travel with his wife on buying trips for her antique shop. The Mattlis have 2 children, one of whom is on the faculty of the Mississippi U of Women.

**Dr John B Henry**, Wash, DC, despaired of Cornell ever winning an Ivy League basketball title, so he became dean of the Georgetown Med School. I visited that facility recently and the whole staff wore "Go Hoya" buttons. John, please switch to the Cornell Med College, at once! The Henrys' daughter **Julie '81** is now a student at her dad's school. John finds time to ski, sail, tinker with his Apple II, travel, and indulge in automotive maintenance.

**Dr George N Christensen**, Minot, N Dak, is a doctor of another sort. He has practiced veterinary medicine for 32 yrs. He is active in the Secondary Schools Committee, YMCA, Kiwanis, and the Chamber of Commerce. George recently visited Oslo, Norway, and Copenhagen, Denmark, on a veterinary tour.

I was stumped in my first reading of **Edward A Schano's** letter (from Ithaca): "Married 15 yrs; 15 children, one of whom was 40 and another 10; and 19 grandchildren." The solution was simple. His wife Mary had 8; he had 4; and they added 3 more! Ed, who is a professor of poultry and avian science in the Ag College, says he and Mary usually rent a cafeteria or gym for family affairs, but believe they will have to lease Barton Hall in a few yrs. Ed says they all lead an exciting life! How do you tell whose socks are whose, Ed?

• **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 52 Summer Beckons

**Robert J Schwartz**, 1481 Davis Rd, West Falls, owns Wright Associates Bldg Corp in Buffalo, where the snow may finally have disappeared by now, but where Mark Russell provides political wit and cheer all yr. Bob and Rosemary have an 8th-grade daughter active in the US Pony Club, who hopes some day to attend the Vet College. They saw **Robert C Reisweber**, 1412 Jamestown Rd, Williamsburg, Va, on a trip there last yr. When he isn't buliding, Bob Schwartz enjoys Lionel standard gauge trains. **Philip M Sherman** 471 Claybourne Rd, Rochester, helped daughter **Judith '79** get married in July '82, and last

summer traveled to the USSR, Hungary, Austria, and Switzerland.

**Robert W Silman**, RR #1, Box 173, Brimfield, Ill, and Anita have 4 children: Tom, 22, Allison, 19, Peter, 17, and Ede, 14. Bob is a research chemical engineer with the US Department of Ag's Northern Regional Research Center in Peoria. Bob and Anita raise goats, pigs, and chickens, and breed Doberman Pinchers. Dr **Harry A Simon**, 136 Frank Ave, Mamaroneck, teaches high school biology and still interviews prospective Cornellians as a Secondary Schools Committee member. Son Michael graduated from SUNY, New Paltz; daughter **Phyllis '85** is in Engineering. Harry's wife **Annalee (Rechter)** died Mar 23, '83, after a short illness.

**Martin S Simon**, 5381 El Prado Ave, Long Beach, Cal, is executive vice president and general manager of the Edgington Oil Co; his wife Gloria is administrator of the Long Beach school district. Son Ira is a graduate of Cal Tech and Harvard Business School, while daughters Helane and Janet attend U of Cal, Santa Barbara. Martin is active in the Cornell Club of Southern Cal, Rotary, Scouts, and other civic activities.

Several Smiths have been heard from. **Hubert Stacy Smith**, 1236 Center, Essexville, Mich, is in the LNG ship containment system business; his "beat" is Europe and Japan, and last yr he spent time in Japan and Indonesia. He and Rita are avid about the outdoors—sailing, skiing, and hunting. **Richard C "Dick" Smith**, 421 Valley View Dr, Monroeville, Pa, and Belle had a honeymoon tour of the West in '82; in '83, Dick went on a pension from his company, then in Chapter 11 reorganization. Belle is a nurse at the Eye & Ear Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. Dick has 5 children, 3 grandchildren, and, since '82, 3 stepchildren. Dick reports he still enjoys—and finds time for—basketball, tennis, and swimming. Another outdoorsman, **Richard C "Smitty" Smith**, 134 Congress Run, Wyoming, Ohio, enjoys sailing and skiing. He and **Gayle (Hodge) '53** enjoy family ski outings at Steamboat Springs, Colo—where the snow surely has not melted yet!

**Alan Sokolski**, 915 Hyde Rd, Silver Spring, Md, reports that on Bastille Day '83 he reached a landmark in his life's journey: he retired from the US Air Force ready reserve, having attained the rank of full col. Like many of us, Alan got his military start via ROTC. He switched from the Army to the Air Force and spent most of his active duty tour in Chateauroux, France, just south of Paris. Alan and **Carol (Stitt) '54** visited Chateauroux in '81, as part of a 25th wedding anniversary trip. **Elizabeth "Libby" Ridenour** Somers (Mrs Joseph V), 1518 Mt Pleasant Rd, Villanova, Pa, reports daughter Leslie Ann is doing marketing research in Denver, Colo, and son Joe Jr just finished medical school at Temple. Libby does not sail or ski; she enjoys golf, gardening, and dancing.

**Herbert F Spirer**, 71 Big Oak Rd, Stamford, Conn, describes himself, and wife **Louise (Ziegler)** as "a ballet nut." He is professor of information management, U of Conn School of Business Admin, and he also consults, lectures, produces papers and books—when he isn't watching ballet. Louise also writes books, gives courses in English and communications, and is director of public information at the Bridgeport Museum of Art, Science, and Industry. Son Jeff (U of Conn, EE; MIT) works for INTEL; Dan runs his own jewelry store in Cambridge, Mass; and daughter Ellen is nearby, at Tufts. Herb and Louise also enjoy cooking, eating what they cook, country and western dancing, and bicycling—to burn off some of what they eat.

**Jim Stanley**, 4727 Howard, Western

Spring, Ill., and Connie have children Sue, 24; Carol, 22; and Jack, 18; and a golden retriever "Niki," age not reported. **Herman Stern**, 1921 Hexam Rd, Schenectady, with General Electric for 32 yrs, is manager, relations and compliance programs. Now you know which classmate to write to for toaster, microwave, or frigid malfunctions!

**Stephen N Strauss**, 17 Seaside Dr, Belle Terre, is a lawyer, and his son Michael is at Columbia Law School! Daughter Jackie is at Barnard. Steve and **Rochelle "Shelly" Siegman '57** co-chair the Secondary Schools Committee for their area, and when they're not interviewing applicants, enjoy tennis, bridge, and gardening.

Recent attendees of Adult U (CAU) weekend programs are **Edith Geiger** Nichols (Mrs Norman J), 5234 Netherlands Ave, Bronx, for the fall '83 Chesapeake Bay ecology seminar, and **William C Harding**, R-7 Dartford Rd, Bethlehem, Pa, who sought diversion from problems confronting Bethlehem Steel Co by attending a Hawaii natural history study tour in Feb. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 Tailgaters

Our collective vote of appreciation to **Bernard West**, who has faithfully chronicled our many activities since our class column was much closer to the back of the book. Thanks for a super job, Bern.

**Barbi Brothers Abizaid** reports she escaped Lebanon in Jan '84 and husband **Miguel '52** did likewise in Feb. They're back in Colo, with a side trip to Ithaca for parents' weekend. A somewhat less harried move was **Carolee Baier** Lipton's, from Cleveland, Ohio, to Chestnut Hill, Mass (250 Hammond Bond Pkwy). Husband **Chet** is a merchandise manager with Bloomingdale's, and Carolee is with a small market research firm in Brookline. Another Bostonian is **Ruth Speirs** Nickse, associate professor at Boston U School of Education. She and Robert, an MIT professor, can both walk to work. Ruth reports seeing **Barbara Stewart** Cheslow after 30 yrs, tracked down via the class directory (of which a few copies are still available).

More from academia. **Joan Dalheim** Kosan is now a full professor at NY City Technical College of SUNY. She's working on a new curriculum—urban horticulture. Well, NYC needs all the flowers it can get. Mid-term career changes are frequent these days, and we report 2 new clergy among our classmates. The Rev **Jeanne Herron** Linderman was ordained an Episcopal priest in '82, and is now priest-in-charge at Christ Church, Delaware City, Del. She and husband **Jim**, an engineering manager at DuPont, celebrated their 30th anniversary with their 6 children, including **John**, MS '84 and **Richard '80** (EE), MSEE '81, PhD '84. And, **John Twine** was ordained a Presbyterian minister last Nov. He and **Carolyn (Anderson) '54** were commissioned to a joint ministry to serve as president and executive director of the Hospital Chaplaincy Inc, an interdenominational agency providing pastoral service to NY Hospital—Cornell Med Center, and others.

**Ira Miller's** all-Cornell family includes wife **Myrna (Zimmerman) '54**, a learning disabilities specialist for the Tenafly, NJ, school system; son **Scott '80**, a sr at the Med College; and daughter **Robin '82**, with NYC Dept of Housing and Urban Preservation. Ira's a vice president at Merrill Lynch. Having successfully seen son **Steven '83** and daughter **Marla '85** off to Cornell, **Julian Aroesty** can now plan on son David, born Nov 30, '83, for the Class of 2005, when the tuition will be...? Also working on long-range tuition planning

is **Sam Cottrell**, with twin sons, 2½, to keep him young. Sam's enjoying the life of an entrepreneur in the microcomputer business in Upper Marlboro, Md.

**John Parker's** son **Stephen**, co-capt of squash; **Nancy Webb** Truscott's daughter **Gay**, and **Pete Carhart's** daughter **Kim** and son **Scott** are in Class of '84, this yr's graduating class. Pete's younger son Tom is a soph at U of Cal, Berkeley.

**Hal Jung** has the whole family in school: daughter **Julie's** a sr at Pa Academy of Fine Arts; son **Jeff**, a jr at Boston U; daughter **Mary**, a frosh at American U; wife **Rosemary (Seelbinder) '54** taking a wine course; and Hal, himself, at Villanova night school. **Jonnie Gravel Hoenicke** took her MA at U of Ill and is teaching English and speech at Antioch High School. Husband **Ed '50** is general counsel and executive vice president at United Airlines. Both daughters are Princeton grads, with **Jeanne** now in law school and **Anne** at Arthur Andersen in NYC.

They were tailgating all over the place last fall. **Art Harre** reports the group at the Cornell-Cincinnati game included **Stu Warshauer**, **Sherm Knapp**, **Spike Gerwin '51**, **F R "Bud" Kaimer '51**, and 246 other Cornellians. At the Dartmouth game, **Pete Little's** rooting section included **Doug '54** and **Pat Milligan Pierson '54**, **Swede** and **Lynn Tornberg**, **Dean '52** and **Barbara Green Bock**, **Gerry** and **Sue Grady**, and **Van** and **Jean Cunningham**. (**Bob Dailey** advises tailgaters in the Northeast there will be a class gathering this fall, following our traditional victory over Yale in the Bowl. Watch this space for details.)

Commercial: **Bob Olt** advises we can help the university by buying Cornell Reserve Clos du Bois Noir, through **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien '68**, director of development, 726 University Ave, Ithaca. Sounds like a good idea. Buy the wine and bring it along to the Yale game.

On the West Coast, **Simon Public Relations**, which **Dave Simon** formed 17 yrs ago is now one of the 50 largest PR agencies in the country, with offices in Los Angeles, Cal, the San Francisco peninsula, Boston, Mass, and Dallas, Texas. Dave is also a reserve deputy sheriff (detective), a commercial pilot, certified scuba diver, director of the Cal Chamber Symphony, and recently became president of the LA chapter of the Natl Assn of Corporate Directors. In his spare time, Dave...

**Ed Gibson**, director of Business Planning for Levi's Europe, reports he's warbling regularly again after a 13-yr layoff. And the **Jack Otters**, **Bob Webers**, and **Dick Williams** spent 10 days in Feb sailing the British Virgins on the latter's boat, *Stuart Little*. Now that's planning.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of **Harold Abell Jr**, who died Feb 17, '84, of a heart attack. He is survived by wife **Lynn** and 4 children. • **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookways, Columbia, Md 21044.

## 54 Airmen

Col **John A Almquist Jr** was appointed air commander of the Ariz Air Natl Guard, responsible for the 2,300 men and women of the Phoenix and Tucson squadrons. John is vice president, Prudential-Bache Securities, Tucson. **William W Pinchbeck**, Guilford, Conn, a wholesale rose grower supplying the NYC market, reports son **Tom '87** is a frosh and Dave, a Brown sr. Tom is following Bill's footsteps as a Big Red band member. Another USAF col, **George H Gibson**, is director of distribution at Hill AFB, Ogden, Utah. Sons **Jess**, 21, and **Scott**, 19, are engineering students at Utah State U; high-schooler **Barbara** trains and raises horses.

An attorney in private practice—corporate and probate—in Glendale, Cal, is **Frederick W Hearn**. Fred and Irene, parents of Bill and Bob, 10, and Mary Elizabeth, 12, visited Switzerland, Italy, and Greece in Oct '82 and planned a June '84 return to Europe. From Upper Montclair, NJ, **David Narins**, a capt with American Airlines, says daughter **Pamela** graduated with honors from U of Chicago. At home: **Joshua**, 12, **Rachael**, 10, and "Monty," the Burmese python. David wonders where **Arif Shah**, **Grad, '55-59** (ME) is.

**Reay Sterling** and **Joan** took a 25th anniversary trip to Israel and Greece. Now in Waverly, Pa, Reay is general manager, Weston Controls div of Schlumberger. Son **David** is USNA (Annapolis), Class of '84. Rutland, Vt, is home to **Robert L** and **Wendy Witherell Hill '55**. Bob runs a Blue Seal Feed Store; Wendy is a ski instructor and race coach. Bib, 26, and Dave, 25, are Dartmouth grads, while **Linda**, 23, attended St Lawrence.

**Alexander Neuwirth**, Cornell Fund co-chair, is president, Hemisphere Management Corp, international financial consultants. He travels to such exotic spots as Mexico, Colombia, and Des Moines, Iowa. NYC is home base, but he, **Marjorie**, **Andrew**, 15, and **Philip**, 10, enjoy their new (old) vacation house in Washington, Conn, where fishing, skiing, tennis, and vegetable gardening occupy them. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

No doubt our 30th Reunion yr influenced an unusually large number of classmates to contribute News & Dues. The amount of information, still arriving at this column deadline in Apr, is enough to last many moons.

**Joan Clifton Bosshardt** and **Lorraine Niedeck** Gardner are among those residing outside the US. Joan, **Richard '52**, and daughter **Donna**, 16, became residents of Luzern, Switzerland, 3 yrs ago. The family recently opened a boutique to combine hobby and business interests—collecting and selling nostalgic, authentic, period clothing from the US and Europe. They travel a lot, meet a variety of people, and deal in German, French, and Italian. The Bosshardts can be reached at Furrengasse 17, CH-6004 Luzern, Switzerland. Lorraine and husband **Harry** have been residents of Australia for 26 yrs! An active professional puppeteer with her own small company, **Lorrie** brings her presentations to pre-school and primary school groups. Harry works as a research officer at the Commonwealth Scientific Research Labs. Younger Gardners include **Henry**, 25, doing a PhD in plasma physics at Australia National U, Canberra; **Jenny**, 23, BEd in arts and crafts, currently on a yr's trip to Nepal, India, and Europe; **Gayle**, 21, studying for a BEd in music. The address "down under" is 72 Heathwood St, Ringwood East, Vic 3135, Australia.

Up north, **Patricia Eike** Saidak and **Walter** make their home at 50 Kilmory Crescent, Ottawa, Ont K2E 6N1, Canada. Reunion news next issue! • **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 55 From the Heartland

This month is a swing through our Midwest. **Ray Trotta** dropped a very mild hint that he may retire from bachelorhood. He hasn't retired from his favorite (or maybe it's his 2nd favorite) hobby: sailing. Address: 5516 Rue de Ville Apt, Indianapolis, Ind. Also in Indianapolis is **Norm Nedde**. No note from Norm but a newsclip showing his receipt of Secretary of the Year award of the Greater Indianapolis Bowling Assn, in '83. Address: 3716 N Richart, Indianapolis. **John Apgar** continues as manager of a major J C Penney store.



Wife Peggy just finished all the welding, bodywork, and painting on a '59 TR3, just one of her many arts and crafts talents. Address: 1216 Garden Dr, W, Terre Haute, Ind.

**Al Trostel** and wife Parker cycled in England for 2 wks on their '83 vacation. Two of their 3 children are out of the nest, with Margie just finishing her 1st yr at Brown. Al is professor and department chair, business administration, College of St Thomas. Address: 1928 James Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn. Dr **Joe Shore** is director of research at Henry Ford Hospital. Joe, his wife Lyla, and 2 children live at 16 Harbor Ct, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

**Jim French** and wife June present a course at Maharishi International U. Both serve on the development advisory council, and Jim is a trustee for MIU Chamber of Prosperity and Progress. Address: 501 Highland Ave, Fairfield, Idaho. **Rick Hort** is general manager, Milwaukee Athletic Club, and does some consulting when he and his wife Virginia aren't off to Bisbee, Ariz, where Virginia runs the Copper Queen Hotel. The Horts are recent grandparents. Address: 801 Autumn Path Lane, Bayside, Wisc. **Bill Forbes** and wife June have been grandparents 5 times. With 11 children, the statistics go up. Family activities listed "survival." Address: 30 Skyline Dr, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

**Bob and Vanne Shelly Cowie '57** are enjoying Cornell even more through their daughter **Anne '86**, if that's possible for Trustee Bob. Bob is vice president, public affairs, for Dana Corp. The Cowies did another sailing vacation in the British VI in Jan. Address: 2521 Underhill Rd, Toledo, Ohio. **Ted and Shirley Anderson's** 3 children are almost all grown up (seems to happen to all of us). Address: 866 S Buena Rd, Lake Forest, Ill.

**Lou Altman** recently finished a 9-volume treatise on law of unfair competition and trademarks. Wife Ellie is a super real estate agent. Activities include North Shore Choral Soc and Ensemble Espanol. Address: 3005 Manor Dr, North Brook, Ill. Finally, Number 2 Sheffield child is headed for Cornell in the fall. Son Stephen will join his sister **Laurie '84** at the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Laurie is double-registered for 2 degrees in '85. **Allison (Hopkins) '56** and I aren't too proud, are we? • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

**Jeanne Rembert Bennet** writes from San Rafael, Cal, that she is in her 27th yr in education and enjoying her work as a high school counselor. Last yr her high school hosted the Glee Club. "It was a real thrill—they were marvelous. I felt as if half of me was going back to Ithaca with them—wish I could have." [Hope you will, in '85.]

**Patricia (Hewson) and Lewis Mason, '50-52 Grad**, have finally done it! Lew took early retirement, Pat quit her job, and they left NYC for a quiet lifestyle at 3 Stony Brook Rd, Ogunquit, Me. They are still busy getting organized and love it! So far, they haven't missed the rush of living and working in NYC. **Jana (Mason)** and Richard Anderson have a new address, also: 51 Gerty Dr, U of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. As a result of a long term study of the development of reading competency, kindergarten to 5th grade, Jana published a book on "comprehension instruction." Last winter the family went cross-country skiing in Wisc. Daughter Susan is a fine arts major at Mont State U; Michael is majoring in history at the U of Ill.

**Jean (Weissman)** and John Lesser are living in Kings Point. They and their children, Ellen and Robert, enjoy sailing and tennis. Their most recent travels have included visits to France and to Fla. Jean is a reading

teacher in the Hempstead schools.

The last word from **Rosa Fox Gellert**, had her very involved with volunteer community work, and the Gellerts' youngest was in high school. Now, Paul is a freshman at Stanford U; Nicholas is a sr at the U of Penn; David graduated from Carleton College; and Yvonne is married. Rosa, no longer a volunteer, works hard as sales counselor with Bexler Real Estate Corp in Chappaqua. She'd love to hear from **Marge Kerslake** Rober-tiello.

**Hazel (Bowdren) and James Ritchy '54** took a fabulous 3-wk trip to China in '82. We'd love to know of some of your experiences and impressions for inclusion in one of our future columns. Hazel is still director of training for Fast Fare and Zippy Mart.

**Barbara "Bimy" Levitsky** Mende is a sr marketing manager at Wang Labs in Mass. She promised free word processing lessons to anyone "dropping by!" Son **Craig '86** is on the Hill; Paul graduated from Harvard, *summa cum laude*, in '83, and is doing grad work in Paris, France, on theoretical physics. He will return to the US for his PhD. • **Ginny Wallace** Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

## 56 Teachers, Students

**Martha Bentel Lovell** teaches in the math and special ed depts at Buchser Jr High, Santa Clara, Cal. She and husband James live at 1090 Mitchell Ct, San Jose. Daughter Lois, 22, is in her 2nd yr of law school at Hastings (U of Cal System) and son James, 21, graduated from U of Cal, Berkeley, in May '83.

**Betty Davidson Gray** (Mrs Walter) has a new address: Carol Dr, RFD 5, Mt Kisco. Betty spent most of last summer giving English language lessons to 4 members of a newly arrived Brazilian family. Since then she has been teaching English as a 2nd language in a public elementary school. Her students include Haitians, Cambodians, and Russians. Son Jon, 22, graduated from Brown U last yr and was married in Aug. **Debbie '84**, 21, was to graduate in May. Joel, 17, and Peter, 16, are both active in high school drama and choral groups.

**Leila "Lee" Hutchins Phipps** leaves in June to live in Vienna, Austria, for the next couple of yrs. Russ works for the US State Department and will be with the embassy there. Lee hopes to find work there, too. They'll miss the US, and most especially their townhouse at a mile-high ski resort in Snowshoe, Va, which they have enjoyed all yr around. Daughter Anne, 19, is a sophomore at Dickinson; Eric, 17, and Matthew, 16, are in high school, busy with *Washington Post* paper routes and after-school jobs. The Phippses' address is 1217 Old Stable Rd, McLean, Va; European address will follow.

**Arlene Shatsky** Chasek is a project director, Consortium for Educational Equity, at Rutgers U, New Brunswick, NJ. Her husband Marvin works for AT&T and is president of Temple Sinai in Summit. In '83, daughter Pamela graduated, *summa cum laude*, from Middlebury College. She is currently studying Hebrew and Arabic in Tel Aviv, Israel. Laura is a sophomore at the U of Vt; and Danny, a sophomore at New Providence High School. The Chaseks live at 9 Schindler Pl, New Providence, NJ.

Addresses from: **Anne Markley** Mays, 67 Spring Lake Estates, Quincy, Ill; **Dorothy Burmeister** Kerr, 3106 Cleveland Ave, NW Wash, DC; **Alice Blum** Harrison, 807 Wynetta Pl, Paramus, NJ; **Nancy Elizabeth Gillen** Dill, 2214 Warrenton Way, Jacksonville, NC. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

## 57 Have a Mini

After 16 yrs of being single, **Cynthia "Cindy" Duryea** Tait became Mrs Duncan Sterling last Dec in Glen Cove. Her son escorted her down the aisle and her 2 daughters stood up with her. The Sterlings live in Seaford, and plan to move to the Oyster Bay area where Duncan works. Cindy continues as a child support investigator for the Nassau County Dept of Social Services. The Sterlings are shopping for a 35-ft wooden sailboat to fix up, so if you know of a good buy, contact her at 1069 Jerome St, Seaford 11783.

**Frances Miller Herbert** has a new address: Box 71 S Pomfret, Vt. Continuing with college choices and graduations of classmates' children—**Carol Johnson Saylor** has 3: oldest, a graduate of SUNY, Fredonia; middle son, just graduated from U of NC; and youngest, finished freshman yr at Salisbury, in Md. Carol completed her MS in health education last yr and is assistant director of long term care for the NYS Dept of Health, Rochester office. She and **Charles, MBA '61**, live in Webster. **Sidnie Drescher** Feit's son is a grad student at Princeton; a daughter is finished at San Francisco Art Inst and headed for Brazil. Sidnie is with ITT Advanced Tech and Programming Center, works with networking architecture group.

**Jeanne Niebel** Craig writes that the 1st graduated from U of NH; the 2nd is at U of RI; the 3rd is going through admission process; and the 4th is graduating from 8th grade. Jeanne is a library aide and loving it, while continuing to fight to reclaim "our lake" near her Oak Ridge, NJ, home. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

For those of you who may not have seen **Charlie Stanton's** letter of Feb 1, our class has committed to a 5-yr, \$10,000 program to rehabilitate, develop, and maintain the McGraw Tower Chimes. This project will be reviewed concurrently with our 30th Reunion to determine what our next step should be, either a continuance of this program, a move to some other worthy cause, or both. Funding will stem from the dues increase.

Your telephone bill also may have increased, possibly not for so worthy a cause. **Jim Broadhead** might be the man to stem that tide. A former president of St Joe Minerals Corp, Jim has joined GTE in Stamford as sr vice president of corporate planning and development. **John McConachy** reports that a lengthy illness is past history. If I read his note correctly, so is his career; John having retired in Blairstown, NJ, to raise cattle and engage in other related activities. Also in semi-retirement, in Aylmer, PQ, Canada, is **Lionel Barriere**, luxuriating in the odd part-time consulting job. And **Dave Kielson** traded in his New Rochelle CPA practice for a farm in West Chesterfield, Mass. He and **Gail (Wolff) '59** admit to loving their new life.

For those of us with no problems, here's one. If you pay your dues on time, you've never had the pleasure of writing your news over the red "Second Notice" message sprawled ingloriously in a descending diagonal mode across the page. If you've never been a class correspondent, you've never had the challenge of trying to determine the handwritten words that conflict with that Big Red message. Also on the subject of problems, I noticed the implosion of the Northwestern Bank Building in Minneapolis, Minn, recently. I hope **Tom Keating** got word in time to move his office. And, if you want to read the sample of these columns sent out with President Stanton's letter, he is prepared to fill all orders for magnifiers.

**Sam Bookbinder**, who was recently honored by the Cornell Club of Phila, Pa, at the Founders Day Dinner, reports his famous restaurant has won the Ivy award (given by *Restaurant* magazine) for best restaurant in US in '84. Two of his children have a Hotel School connection; one is out a yr and working for Joseph Seagram in NYC; the other is **Ron '86**. June should find Sam in Germany, having won the trip for having best German wine selection of any Phila restaurant.

Navy Capt **Bob Watts** has moved to Newport, RI, where he is deputy to the chief of staff of the Naval War College. Also on the academic front, **Dave Perlman** has gone into teaching, having completed 1½ yrs as associate professor of EE at RIT. **Roger Middlekauff** has also made a change; to the Wash, DC, law firm of McKenna, Conner & Cuneo, where he continues his food and drug practice. Son **David '87** is in engineering. **Bobby Cohen Levey**, MD, has been promoted to associate dean for admissions, U of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, where **Jerry** remains as professor and chairman of the Dept of Medicine. They have a son graduating from Penn this spring and a daughter entering her soph yr at Barnard this fall. Another work-related couple are **Tom** and **Shirley Besemer Itin**. Tom continues with TWI International, while Shirley has organized an associated company handling equipment leasing to Fortune 500 Companies. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

## 58 Newsless

Last yr at this time, I had news galore of returning '58ers to Reunion, and notes from those unable to attend, but—alas—this column finds me “newless” except for a correction to my Feb column. I did not move, nor change my address, as was noted. I can still be reached and will be awaiting lots of “notes” from each of you, at the address shown below. • **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 Before MOMA

Those of us returning for our 25th Reunion this month will have a chance to play one-upmanship with art aficionados, especially those devoted to NY's Museum of Modern Art (MOMA). At Cornell's Johnson Museum, through June 17, is “Constructivism and the Geometric Tradition,” an exhibit of 20th-Century geometric abstract art from the McCrory Corp collection. McCrory will give these works and others from its collection to MOMA . . . but the NY museum won't exhibit them until late '85. So as we gather at the Johnson for our June 7 cocktail party, or as we return to the museum on succeeding days, this is an exhibit not to be missed.

Also not to be missed: talks with classmates who work at Cornell and can provide important insights into our university, its history, and its people. **Carol Hardy** McFadden, a professor of biology, is an example. Several months ago, Carol gave a lecture at Willard Straight entitled “Women at Cornell—Past and Future.” She discussed the changing status of women from the late 1800s to the present, calling the advances made by women in obtaining fair treatment at Cornell “nothing short of miraculous.” In addition to talking about women's struggle for career goals, such as faculty tenure positions, Carol discussed the many social double standards that women had to overcome and how anti-women sentiment limited women's options. For example, in the '20s, women were allowed only in the south end of the Straight. In the '30s, women

were finally permitted in most other areas of the Straight, but it wasn't until the '40s that women were allowed to enter the game room.

**Alan Rosenthal**, who lives in NYC, writes that he is an assistant vice president with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets—“not quite where I expected my BEE to take me, but I enjoy my involvement with some very sophisticated ‘fault tolerant’ computer systems.” **Ken Rand** of Bernardsville, NJ, who works at Heritage Bancorp, has been promoted to capt in the US Navy Reserve. **Christine Morton Brothers** of Rochester is counsel to the surrogate judge of Monroe County, who deals with wills and trusts. “A marvellous job!” she writes. Her husband **Bob** is director of regulatory affairs at Eastman Kodak.

**Sam Lewis** discontinued his private law practice and now works in Pa's Dept of Labor and Industry in Harrisburg. **Bob Steinmetz**, a principal with SMS Architects, New Canaan, Conn, has been appointed commissioner of design of the Conn Soc of Architects. **Ron Dahlquist**, of Glenview, Ill, has an architectural firm that specializes in medical and educational structures. His wife Gail handles the firm's interior design. **James Horwich** of Beverly Hills, Cal, heads Atlas Carpet Mills, a company he founded in '70. The firm manufactures and distributes residential and commercial carpet throughout the West.

**Bob Quencer**, who lives in Coral Gables, Fla, is professor of radiology at U of Miami School of Medicine. And that's our news and notes for this month. Next month: coverage of our Reunion! • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Think Reunion!

June 13, '60, was our graduation day. June 13, '85, begins our 25th Reunion. Begin now to make plans to join the class June 13-16, '85, for an experience of a lifetime—a chance to renew friendships, share experiences, and indulge yourself in the place, the atmosphere, the state of mind that are Cornell.

Whether or not you can attend, take the opportunity to communicate with 1,550 classmates by returning a current black-and-white photo and the Reunion Yearbook biographical questionnaire you'll receive this month. For only 20 cents, share all the news you meant to write but never did and receive a free volume of life stories next Apr! (Questions? Call me (312) 234-1583, or write to the address below.)

Mar 30-Apr 1, '84, Reunion Chairman **Lenny Stark** and wife Selma hosted a planning session at Grossinger's, where he is general manager. Participating in this productive Reunion kickoff were: **Sue Phelps Day** and **Bill '59**, **Dave** and **Mary Quick Flinn, Gale (Jackson)** and **Tom Liebermann, Joan Hester** and **John Young, Carol (Lund)** and **John Benning, Jack** and **Ilke Sadusky, Ray** and **Linda Skaddon**, and **Jim** and **Gail Taylor Hodges**. You'll see the results of our efforts as our contacts spread to the more than 100 classmates who have already volunteered to help with some phase of Reunion.

**Henry Kaplan** built his veterinary hospital 15 yrs ago in Nanuet, where he lives with his wife and 4 sons. **Al Lieberman** travels extensively as sr vice president, international marketing, Simon & Schuster. **James Metzger** announces the birth, on Oct 5, '82, of **James Borchard Metzger Jr.** **George Roberts** is a chemical engineer with Air Products and Chemicals Inc, Allentown, Pa, and wife **Mary (Perdriau) '61** teaches French at local universities. He visits Cornell several times a yr for recruiting and meetings of the Chemical Engineering advisory board. After 7 yrs

heading a public interest environment group, the Lake Mich Federation, **Dick Robbins** returned to practice in environmental and zoning law and is now designing “super-systems” to fully computerize law offices. He lives in Evanston, Ill, with wife Shellie, a teacher of “poetry of music,” and daughter Hannah, 13. **Dan Panshin** is heading the newly created Extension Program office in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

**Burt Lent** was a guest of **Marty Cohen** and wife Tomiko in Tokyo, Japan, spring '82, and toured all the famous gardens with their guidance. He reports keeping very busy running his landscape design practice “up here in the hinterlands” of Wasilla, Alaska. **Victor** and **Madelon Keshin Romley '62** have a son **Kenneth '87** in Engineering. Victor recently heard from **Harry Skilton**, who with wife Marlene and children lives in Winnetka, Ill. Reunion treasurer **Ray Skaddon** brings us up to date: “23 yrs with Pannell Kerr Forster as CPA partner; married to the same wife, Lynnda; 19 yrs in 19th-century home. 4 great kids—oldest, son Dana, finishing MBA at Harvard and getting married May '84. Three daughters include Leza, teaching elementary school; Holly, studying at Hampshire College; and Tracy, at U of Vt with aspirations of becoming a lawyer.”

**Martin Veron** combined with **Ron Geren '59** to form a food brokerage business operating out of Crofton, Md. His daughter **Janice '85** is in Ag, pre-vet. Wife Enid is an attorney specializing in energy law. **John** and **Helen (Zesch) Ward '62** report eldest daughter **Page '87** is in Arts. John is president of Ward-Boland Equipment Co, a sales engineering firm in Owings Mills, Md. **Ted Antos** was elected president and trustee, Fulton Savings Bank, and he and Joan moved to 42 N Pollard Dr, Fulton, in '82. **Ken Barrera** and wife Alice are busy with jobs and 7 children—a son in Army in Germany, 2 sons at Va Tech, oldest daughter at Colgate, a son a sr in high school, and youngest daughter and son in 2nd and 1st grades.

**Beth Hooven Morsman** teaches English to speakers of other languages, mostly political refugees. **Marian Larkin Beck-von-Peccoz** and **Charlie '59** live in Cincinnati, Ohio, but spend the summers at a small cottage on the Cape in Brewster, Mass. Son Chip is a grad student in geology at UCLA, daughter K Larkin is a jr at Dennison U, and daughter Shellie is a jr in high school. Both **Marilyn McKenzie** Montgomery and her husband are with Citibank—she has responsibility for financial institutions business in Scandinavian countries; he is financial controller for the worldwide shipping group. Daughter Monica is 5. **Karen Kurtz Bayer** is administrator of a new 120-bed nursing home in Cape May Courthouse, NJ, and husband **Joel '60** has just built a new office for his surgical prac-



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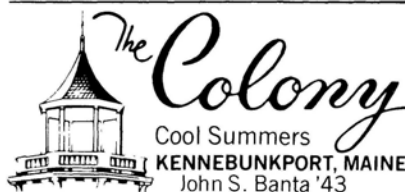
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tice. Son Russell is a soph at George Washington U; daughter Janice is a sr in high school; and daughter Leslie is an 8th grader.

**Boots Billin Schabacker** has been doing extensive international traveling with husband **Jay '58**, this yr. She reports grandson Teddy is 2 going on 4; daughter Holly finishes at Clemson in May and returns to Mt Holyoke for her sr yr, and daughter Laura is a freshman at U of Denver. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 Entrepreneurs

I had the privilege of participating in the 1st Entrepreneur of the Year program at Cornell in Apr, sponsored by the Grad School of Management and honoring **Sandy Weill '55**, president of Shearson-American Express, as the 1st recipient of the award. I had a chance to give a keynote address, which was just great, as I told the audience, for a "gentlemen 75" student who was provisionally accepted into the doctoral program and told that his writing wasn't academic enough. Only 2 classmates were in attendance, **Larry Bortles** and **Ed Pereles**. Larry is in the real estate business with Venture Capital in Golden, Colo, where he and wife Leilani reside with their children. Their daughter **Erin '87** is a freshman in Architecture and participated in the program—a real delight. Ed Pereles is a consultant for Pereles and Associates, a firm that specializes in technology transfer. Ed is also a member of the Univ Council, the Cornell Club of Phila, Pa, and lives with wife Barbara in Cherry Hill, NJ. This will be an annual affair, so let's see if we can get a really good Class of '61 turnout. **Don Spero** explained that the mailing list for the program might not have gotten to a lot of our entrepreneurial classmates. Don did not receive the initial mailing, and the growth of his high tech operation in Phila, Pa, certainly makes him one of our most illustrious entrepreneurs. [See "Making It," this issue.]

**Neila Cruickshank** Werner and Pete live in E Northport, with identical twins Kathy and Laurie, 14, and daughter Tracy, 12. They enjoy cycling and camping trips. **Matteson** and **Kathleen Scott** are in Falls Church, Va, with son Peter, 14. The Scotts recently traveled to England and Scotland. **Bob Mosher** lives in Erie, Pa, where he recently sold his business. He is enjoying retirement with golf, hunting, travel, and investment activities. **Stephen** and **Lois Milks** are in Topsfield, Mass, with children Steve, Wendy, and Jeff. They spent their 20th anniversary in Bermuda. Steve is executive vice president, Ogden Food Service Corp. **Stan Marks** is in Scottsdale, Ariz, where he is a personal injury trial lawyer, currently part-time superior court judge and chairman of the board of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

**Ellen Werman Epstein** and **David '51** live in Ft Myers, Fla. Ellen is part-time instructor in accounting at Edison Community College; David works with mentally retarded and handicapped people at a State of Fla institution. Their children: Karin and Andrew. **Ray Youmans** has a veterinary practice in Brunswick, Md, and has 3 children: Ray, Stephen, and Alison. **Judy Rensin Mandell** and **Jerry** live in Charlottesville, Va, with Jim, Pam, and Scott. Judy is a free-lance writer, teaches word processing at a local community college, and is writing a word-processing book. **Dianne Stewart** Kubata and **Alfred** are in Derry, NH. They enjoy camping, sailing, and "playing" with their computer. Dianne is a librarian at Memorial High School, Manchester.

**Howard** and **Ellen Auslander Reitkopp** live in Potomac, Md. They have 3 children: **Me-**

**lissa '85**; John, a freshman architect at Syracuse; and Carya, a jr in high school. They have opened a new business, Management Recruiters, for which Howard has left teaching. **Stefan Pasternack** is also living in Potomac, Md, with 2 children: Jeff, 15 and Greg, 12. Steve is associate teaching analyst at the Wash, DC, Inst for Psychoanalysis, and associate clinical professor of psychiatry, Georgetown U Med School.

More later. Keep the letters coming. • **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048-B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025; also **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay, Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

## 62 Award Time

**Harry Edwards**, teacher, author, and distinguished jurist, received an honorary JD degree at St Lawrence U last May. Harry is circuit judge for the US Court of Appeals, District of Columbia circuit.

**Olsen Lewis Architects & Planners** of Beverly Farms, Mass, has received awards from both *Interiors* magazine and the New England regional council of the AIA for its design of the Carrette store in New Haven, Conn. **Randy Lewis** holds a degree from Harvard Grad School of Design as well as his BME. He's a member of the AIA and the Boston Soc of Architects.

*The Complete Manuscript Preparation Style Guide*, by **Carolyn Johns** Mullins, has been named Book of the Year by the Natl Council of Teachers of English. Carolyn, visiting associate professor of English at Virginia Tech, has authored 8 books, ranging in topics from information technologies to youth soccer, and has 10 more books in process. Home for Carolyn and Nick is 1401 Locust Ave, Blacksburg, Va.

New position for **John L Neuman**: managing director, Dean Witter Financial Services, and manager of professional resources group in the Capital Markets Div. John, who has his MBA from Wharton, had been executive director of a law firm and with a management consulting firm prior to joining Dean Witter.

**Michael** and **Barbara Woll Jones** each have their own architectural design firms in Falmouth, Mass. Address: 38 Locust St. The Joneses enjoy sailing with children Evan, 14, and Ben, 11, in their own "Doughdish" and in chartered boats for longer cruises. **Jonathan K Shaw**, a surgeon in solo practice, also enjoys New England sailing. He and **Marlene**, with Robin, 15, and Pamela, 13, have cruised to Nantucket. Marlene is in partnership with **Marcia Kessler Weiss '61** in a catering business. The Shaws live at 27 Wheaton Dr, Nashua, NH.

Busy as always, **Doug '60** and **Alison Young Bauer** are heavily involved with school and youth activities with Scott, 15, and Dana, 10. Doug is sr vice president of Edison Electric Inst, and they make their home at 8310 Weller Ave, McLean, Va.

Two Bobs from Birmingham: **Bob Simpson**, 31220 Cline Dr, Birmingham, Mich, has moved from Chrysler's engineering office to become manager of interior trim in the quality and product engineering dept. **Bob Siwert**, 576 Abbey Rd, is staff research engineer at GM's research labs, engine research dept. He's a Reserve Army maj, scoutmaster, and a runner. Beth is a freshman at Miami U of Ohio; Bryan, 15, and Gregory, 10, are still at home.

Joining Joe and **Barbara Hammond** Goldstein for their daughter's Bat Mitzvah last yr were **Gail Hirschmann Becker** and **Vicki Custer Slater** and their families. The Goldsteins have a son Steven, 17, and live at 3291 Chau- cer Lane, Bethlehem, Pa. Barbara is director

and teacher at Brith Sholom nursery school; Joe is vice president for research at Lehigh U.

Among her activities, **Helen Chuckrow Tappert** (Mrs Charles C, MS '62), lists "reading Torah at my synagogue. One of the few conservative synagogues that permits women to read Torah." The Tapperts live on Beach Rd, Ossining, with Eric and Ann. Yumei and **Donald M Sladkin** have 3 daughters and live at 7009 Masters Dr, Potomac, Md, where he is an analyst for the Dept of Defense. They enjoy canoeing.

**Jim Hancock** is a partner in Seward & Kissel, specialists in tax, international law, and finance, in Wall St Plaza, NYC. He and Judith and their 2 sons live at 689 Shadowlawn Dr, Westfield, NJ. Watch for the Dragon! • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 Help!

The powers that be of the Class of '63 are already working on your 25th Reunion. We are in dire need of the '63 logo. If you have a '63 blazer or anything with the '63 emblem, would you either send it, or a picture of the emblem, to me, *post haste*. We will return it. Among those on the move is **Russell B Stevenson Jr.** "Fusty" recently left his position as deputy general counsel at the Securities and Exchange Commission to join the DC office of Hale and Dorr, a Boston Law firm. In between, **Margie (Axtell) '66** and he spent 10 days exploring Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

**Frank X Dowd III** has been elected a principal of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, international management consultants, based at 1 Landmark Sq, Stamford, Conn. Frank, a specialist in executive compensation and human resource management, joined TPF&C in Chicago, Ill, in '80. **W H "Butch" Palmer** was promoted to sr technical representative, research and development, with the agricultural chemicals div of ICI Americas Inc. Palmer joined the div in '78 as a technical rep. He had been in product development for Zicon Corp, Palo Alto, Cal. He and Judy have 2 children, live in Williamson, Del.

**Martin P Krasner** has been named president of accessories div at Izod Ltd, after 20 yrs with Monet, both part of General Mills Inc. Also on the move in **Nan Rick**, 339 Magnolia Ave, Piedmont, Cal. Nan writes, "We're off to Cal—Berkeley area! Nels went for 2 days, consulting, and they offered him a job he couldn't refuse! So, I've sold the house, sheep, loom, etc, and we're about ready to go." **Kay Sinclair** Garrison reports they are moving to Port Angeles, Wash, on the Olympic Peninsula this summer. She is "still writing speeches for businessmen and politicians and editing reports for nearly literate engineers and scientists."

**Michael W Benenson**, a col, US Marine Corps, director of a tropical medicine research lab, will leave this summer for an assignment in Southern Germany. Mike wonders if a class directory, available at a nominal fee, would be a reasonable way to add to the class treasury while providing a useful product. What do you think? After 13 yrs with PRC, **George H Blomgren** joined Geodynamics Corp of Torrance, Cal, Santa Barbara, Cal, Denver, Colo, and Wash, DC, as a sr computer scientist. Wife Mary continues as a sr secretary with TRW.

**Richard Mangi** writes, "I have recently remarried to Dana Brock, MD, of Montgomery, Ala, and we are living with my 3 sons in N Haven, Conn. I spend my time practicing medicine, writing—most nonfiction—coaching soccer, running, skiing, and traveling."

**Norman W "Punch" Smith** reports he is regional manager and part owner of Camer-



on and Barkley Co, a \$1 million industrial distributor headquartered in Charleston, with 25 branches in NC, SC, Ga, and Fla. Punch and Nancy's daughter Jennifer is at UNC, with Kelly, 16, and Eric, 14, involved in high school sports. Attorney **Dennis M Crawford** is part owner of 2 shore taverns and municipal attorney of Ocean Township, NJ. Wife Margaret is an artist and son Doug, 18, ready for college. Attorney **Robert H Altschuler** is in general practice in suburban Wayne, NJ. His hobby is "jogging at midnight to relax after a tense day." Bob and Lyn have daughters Loren, 17, and Karin, 10.

**Daniel Daly** is 2nd vice president with Shearson American Express and maj in the Air Force Reserve, as well as being involved with Boy Scouts with sons Tim and Mark. Wife Mary Louise heads the female contingent—Mary Pat, Kathleen, and Ellen. **Thomas Jefferson Cunningham III** writes he is vice chairman of Kissinger Associates Inc.

**Joan Rose Epstein** says she and **Bill '62**, Doug, 16, and Mitch, 14, "Enjoyed 2 wonderful wks in Mexico—stayed at Club Med in Playa Blanca (So much fun! but we should probably have been younger and the boys older!) and in Mexico City; looking forward to Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay in Mar '84." **Karen Hoppen Carr**, 658 7th Ave, S, Naples, Fla—telephone (813) 261-8892—writes, "Would love to see Cornellians who visit way down here in Southern Fla." After raising her sister's 3 orphaned children, **Carol Hyde Warren** reports "It's just us Warrens here now—Lynn is 16; Susi, 14. Over the yrs the girls and I vacationed at dude ranches in Colo and Wyo. Now we have our own horses! I don't get around well anymore, so would love to hear from anyone." Address: 1171 Manor Rd, Englewood, Fla.

"Join us in Rochester, July 6-8, '84, for The Great Canal Caper Festival weekend, a salute to the city from towns along the Erie Canal, in celebration of Rochester's 150th Birthday," urges Chairman **Judy Weinstein Kaplan**; "Barge-based floats, decorated private boats and historic vessels will parade to Genesee Valley Park for the most spectacular celebration on the Erie Canal since its 1825 opening. A theater barge, sound and light pageant are among the highlights. **Tom Grasso, MA '66**, professor of geology at Monroe Community College, is working on an exhibit of canal artifacts. He says his love of the Canal grew out of a geology class at Cornell. He 'fell into the dry ol' Erie on a field trip.' "

PLEASE remember, if you want to get a notice in the *Alumni News*, we have an almost 2-month lead time! If time is short, call me at (800) 243-2918. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

## 64 This Month—20th

One more definite attendee for this month's 20th Reunion: **Peter Jessel**. There's much new in Peter's life: he, wife, and their 2 children made an in-town move to 169 Ridgeway Rd, Weston, Mass; he has a new job as director of business planning at Data General Corp, and he was recently appointed to the Engineering alumni council.

**Carolyn Spiesz Hagaman** (a teacher/counselor) says she left Syracuse 7 months too early for that easy drive to our 20th, but there's always a chance she'll make it, anyway. Husband John got a new job, so after selling their home, Carolyn and their 2 children joined him at 1401 Euclid Ave, Bowling Green, Ky. Three others report new addresses, but no news: **Douglas Cooper** (physicist), 208 Harris Rd, #GA6, Bedford Hills; **William Fintel**, 6 Point Circle, Mill Pond Acres, Lewes, Del; and **Gary Kurz** (restaurant owner), 15 Old

Mill Plain Rd, Danbury, Conn.

Belated congrats to 2 classmates on their remarriages. **Joan Schultz** Flaxman is kept busy working and blending together her new family (she and her 2 teenage sons, husband Michael and his 2 teenage sons, and their 2 dogs) at 169 Sterling Rd, Harrison. Workwise, Joan took the advice offered in "The Graduate"—she's an executive at a plastics company. **Daniel Carson**, 1535 Fordham Ct, Atlanta, Ga, and wife Alix are partners in 2 restaurants (one named after her) and are looking for more time to be by the ocean. He sends some capsulated news: "waistline holding, spirits expanding, hair thinning"—and sends good luck to the rest of us.

Six more of us report new jobs. **Stan Chodorow** became dean of Arts and Sciences at U of Cal, San Diego, last fall, but will remain professor of Medieval history. Wife **Peggy Greenberg** continues to be one of the national sales leaders for Coldwell Banker Real Estate. They and their 2 teenage sons are still at 1445 Rodeo Dr, LaJolla, Cal. In Feb '83, **John Brahm**, RD 1, Hawks Rd, Naples, became part owner and vice president of Widmers Wine Cellars in his hometown. John is also a member of the USDA team doing a CSRS review of Cornell's pomology and viticulture depts at Ithaca and Geneva.

**Jill Waxman** Polymeropoulos is still at 65 Donaldson St, Highland Park, NJ, but is now research director at Opinion Research Corp in Princeton. After 13 yrs as director of grad studies in economics at Notre Dame, last Aug, **Roger Skurski** became associate dean of arts and letters. He'll still be a member of the econ dept and will teach 1 course/yr to retain his sanity. Roger, wife Maureen, and their 3 children still hang their hats at 1115 Riverside Dr, South Bend, Ind.

**Neal Geller** is associate professor and area coordinator of accounting and financial management at the Hotel School. He, wife **Vivian Kessler '67**, associate director, div of unclassified students, and their 2 teenage daughters are at 21 Beechnut Terr, Ithaca.

Following 5 yrs as staff pathologist at another local institution, **Barry Shmookler** recently became director of surgical pathology at the Washington Hospital Center in Wash, DC. He, wife Sandy, and their 2 sons are suburbanites at 6903 Tilden La, Rockville, Md. Across the Potomac River, **Peter Klappert**, 1011 Duke St, Alexandria, Va, is on leave in '84 from his associate professorship in the grad writing program at nearby George Mason U. He has a grant for spring semester and a faculty study leave for the fall one. Peter's helping to arrange the reading by '64 poets Sat at Reunion—and (good timing!) has 2 new books of poems out: '52 *Pick-Up: Scenes from The Conspiracy, A Documentary and The Idiot Princess of the Last Dynasty*.

On the prose side, **Steve and Nancy Lore Einhorn** have published Steve's book, *If You Try to Please Everybody . . . You Will Lose Your Ass*, and Nancy is working to sell it. It's a business philosophy book (Steve's a consultant to business) which uses jokes to set forth serious business ideas. If you can't find it in your local bookstore, try writing them at 9049 N Links Way, Milwaukee, Wisc.

The yr 1983 was a good one for **Linda Goldreich** Press, 9489 Battler Ct, Columbia, Md. She was named to Md Artists '83, her paintings were chosen for inclusion in both the 45th Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings in Palm Beach, Fla, and the Royal Academy of Art's 215th Annual Summer Exhibition in London, England, and she had a 1-person show at a gallery in Baltimore. Even if Linda can't attend, we hope to see her work at the '64 art exhibit at Reunion.

**Marian Levine** Steinberg, 64 Winslow Rd,

White Plains, won't be with us at Reunion but hopes to attend Adult U (CAU) this summer with her family (including the 3 children). She summarized her last 15 yrs as going from homemaker (10 yrs) to substitute teacher and grad student (3 yrs) to special ed teacher (2 yrs). She teaches social studies to emotionally disturbed adolescent patients at Cornell Med—NY Hospital's branch in White Plains, says working with the students and being part of a professional team is highly satisfying, but the workload is enormous.

From here in Chicago, Ill, **Tom Cayten**, 1628 Sedgwick, #2, reports he quit smoking, lost 70 lbs, and commenced a strenuous workout routine in a successful quest to become one of the top 15 rugby referees in the Midwest in '82. Last fall he was invited to ref a tournament in Montreal, PQ, Canada, and the most prestigious tournament in the Midwest. To finance all this and to keep himself occupied weekdays, Tom is a labor counsel at Beatrice Foods.

More classmates unheard from since '78 have written to fill us in. For the past 10 yrs, **Thomas Nixon**, 34 Ground Pine Rd, Wilton, Conn, has been in the family business: manufacturing commercial foodservice equipment. He and wife Barbara have traveled worldwide selling their products (the major line is pizza ovens). From 590 Titus Ave, Rochester, **Mary Ludlow Bookout** says she teaches English as a 2nd language to Cuban refugees by day and to multi-level, multi-national students in an evening class.

**Dave and Margaret Hamilton** (and 2 teenagers) have lived in Miss for 15 yrs without missing the snow at all. (But they do miss the beauty of Upstate NY in the spring and summer.) Dave has a small machine manufacturing company and enjoys the slow pace and gracious people in the South; you can get in touch with them at Box 165, Shannon, Miss. **John Boruch**, also a warm-weather fan, has enjoyed the Phoenix, Ariz, area for the past 20 yrs. He travels around the US and to Asia but hopes classmates will call or visit him at 1006 E Magdalena, Tempe, Ariz. John reports he has 2 daughters and good health, and that "life has been nice." (I agree.)

Jim and I hope to see a lot of you this month at Reunion. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Let's Get Ready

**J Murfree Butler** has been elected a sr vice president of W R Grace & Co's industrial chemicals group, according to a news release received here. Murf joined Grace in '65 as a financial analyst and has served in various locations in Latin America and Europe, becoming a vice president in '75. He had received an MBA from Harvard in '72. He and his wife, the former Patricia Ehni, live in Westport, Conn. Murf and I were on the same floor of old "Dorm Two," our freshman yr. Living along that corridor were **Jerry "Gotta Grind" Friedman**, **John Abel '62**, **Tony Fraioli**, **Mario Jose Rosenberg**, **Paul "Spike" Kinnear '65**, **DVM '70**, and **James "Uffie" Uffelman**.

Another news clipping brought news of **Jeff Furman**, who studied engineering while on the Hill and is now an accountant/attorney and volunteer community mediator in Ithaca. Jeff runs the Community Dispute Resolution Center, with offices on the 2nd floor of the old Clinton House, funded by local governments and Cornell's Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy. It's been shown that many disputes—such as animal noise, tenant-landlord disagreements, marital and family arguments, truancy and mis-



chief—can be settled quickly and amicably through communication and mediation made easy by the services of this center, rather than by yrs in the court system. Good work, Jeff.

Our 20th Reunion is about a yr away. To sample the enjoyment of a Reunion, we suggest you read the '64 class column for the next few months. You'll probably recognize many of the names and appreciate the fun they are, about now, starting to have. If you are interested in organizing or helping with a regional mini-reunion prior to the Big One, please call **Jim Venetos** at (212) 702-7166 or (800) 255-0560. More next month! • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

## 66 Work, Family

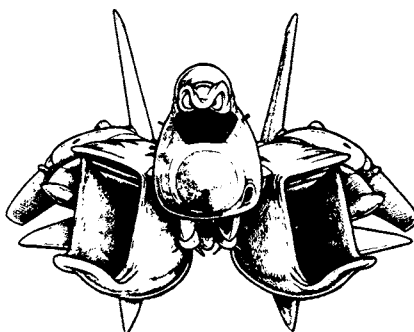
**Randolph Sherman** is a partner in the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hayes & Handler, practicing in the area of litigation and antitrust. Randy, Joan, and daughters Elissa, 12, and Stephanie, 9, live at 26 Sassi Dr, Croton. Last Sept, Randy got together with **Mike Davidoff**, **Ed Rosen**, **Bob Schreiber '65**, and **Howie Meyers '68**, along with their wives and children at the Davidoff home in Monticello. Randy writes that Mike is an attorney with Davidoff & Levine in Monticello and, with Kathy and 3 daughters, is living in a converted barn on 6 acres, including a lake. Ed and Barbara Rosen are in Red Bank, NJ, where he practices law in partnership with his father. Ed is also active in investing in and advising others about thoroughbred race horses. The Rosens have 2 daughters and a son. Bob Schreiber is with Solomon Bros, the investment banking firm. He and Helen have 2 children, a daughter and a son; they live in NYC. Howie Meyers is married to the former **Paula Frank '68**. They are living in Croton, with their 2 daughters. Howie teaches high school chemistry and physics.

**John** and **Nan Bayersdorfer** live at 132 Central Ave, Montclair, NJ, with Erik, 13, and Lauren, 8. John is marketing manager, Cone Mills, in NYC. Exciting news from **Michael Chiu** and family is that they are planning to move into a new house, which was to be under construction by Feb '84. Mike recently opened a new hotel, his own franchise from Holiday Inns in Union City, Cal (just southeast of San Francisco). He writes that he ran into **Tom Lattin** and his wife and **Dave Berins** in Chicago, Ill, last Sept. Mike's daughter Jennie, now 15, is a freshman in high school and plans to go to Cornell. The Chius are living at 3379 Villa Robleda Dr, Mountain View, Cal.

**Peter B T Haughton**, director of college health services, SUNY, New Paltz, began his 7th yr in that position in Jan '84. He also lectures in community medicine at Mt Sinai Med School in NYC, teaches family medicine to resident physicians in training programs in Kingston. Peter is a member of a statewide committee on college health services. He lives at Old Rte 213, PO Box 24, High Falls.

Congratulations to **Steven Herman**, who tied the knot last summer with Jacqueline Forman and moved into their new home in Fairfield, Conn. Steve is chief, cardiac and thoracic surgery, St Vincent's Medical Center, Bridgeport, Conn. Their home is at 245 Valley Rd, Fairfield. Good news, potential borrowers: **Reino Horstmeyer** is president and chief executive officer, Jewett City Savings Bank, with \$67 million in assets. He and Sherrie and children Leif, 10, and Erika, 6, live at RR2, Box 606, Canterbury, Conn.

**John** and **Margaret Monroe** reside at 1570 Madrono Ave, Palo Alto, Cal. John writes that the family is all busy—the kids studying trombone and piano—and that he recently



*Aircraft with personality (See '67 column.)*

took a new job at Avantek, a manufacturer of electronic components for military and communications systems. Maj **John C Van Amber** writes that he and wife Verlene and son Brian, 8, are enjoying their 2nd yr of being stationed in Germany with the US Air Force. He says the Mosel River and Eifel Mt area is a truly beautiful place, and he highly recommends a visit. John can be reached at PSC Box 2054, APO, NYC 09123.

**Alan Garfinkel** can be found at 55 N Venice Blvd, Venice, Cal. He is assistant professor, Crump Inst for Medical Engineering, UCLA. He says "hello" to **Ivan Wolff**. **David Feigin** teaches diagnostic radiology at U of Cal, San Diego. He and wife Judith live at 8256 Caminito Lacayo, La Jolla.

News from the **James Gifford** family: Wife Joyce completed her degree at Russell Sage; son Harold J Gifford II just turned 6 and is studying at St Teresa's; daughter Penelope, 14, is freshman class president at Mercy High School (all in Albany). James recently transferred from NYS Div for Youth to the Office of General Services as director of human resources, personnel, labor relations and training, for about 4,000 employees. He is also pursuing a master's degree in labor relations through SUNY, Albany. The Giffords live at 39 Betwood St, Albany.

Congratulations to **Roger Burnell**, who was married on Labor Day '83 to Joelle Tenneson Galle, Marina Del Rey, Cal, at a gorgeous sunset wedding, he writes. Among Cornellians in attendance were **Phil** and **Deanna Ratner '66**. The Burnells are at 8116 Billow Vista Dr, Playa Del Rey, Cal. Word from Hawaii finds **Nathan A K Wong**, MD, and wife Sondra living at 5361 Kilauea Ave, Honolulu. **Dennis Lutz** and wife Carol write that they spent many hrs last yr working as volunteer "designers" for a new playground in South Burlington, Vt, which they found very rewarding. Dennis is project manager for Donald L Hamlin Consulting Engineers of Essex, Vt. He is a professional engineer and was recently promoted to the rank of maj in the Vt Army Natl Guard. Dennis and Carol reside at 326 Spear St, S Burlington.

Dr **David Lederman** writes that he is married to **Natalie (Hirsch) '68 (HE)**, and they have 2 children: Jonathan, 13, and Jeanine, 11. They can be reached at PO Box 462, Marblehead, Mass. David is president and chairman of the board, Applied Biomedical, Cherry Hill Park, Danvers, Mass. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 67 Tintypes

**Peter Contuzzi**—"I took an informal 'sabbatical' from my work in Mass as a lawyer-mediator and recently completed an extended special project on the use of mediation in Italy, Kenya, and India. While in those coun-

tries, I took advantage of the opportunity to learn more about their legal systems and spoke with many lawyers, judges, and government officials. In Italy, I gave a lecture comparing European and American systems of justice.

"I have remained an avid fiddle player over the yrs, and that came in handy in financing this project—the US Embassies organized some concerts of American folk music that I played in Asia and Italy, also performed in the clubs of major hotels along the way. It was nice to turn things upside down and have music support law for a change!"

**Hank Caruso**, 1021 Sharon Dr, Glen Burnie, Md (courtesy of *Naval Aviation News*)—



An engineer and artist "whose popular aviation cartoons have appeared in publications nationwide, has a sense of humor that extends to his very earliest days, at which point he says he delayed his birth until the exact day World War II ended 'to make sure it was safe.' Now a sr engineer with Westinghouse Electric.

"A respected member of his profession currently engaged in environmental stress testing as it applies to aerospace technology . . . he has also become recognized as an imaginative, up-and-coming cartoonist specializing in aviation subjects . . . and creator of character Horatio Hogbreath, a flight-suited warthog who flies an A-10 and was recently adopted by the Md National Guard for its official emblem.

"I have always been fascinated by the idea that most aircraft have distinct and unmistakable personalities. These may be suggested by the stance of the landing gear, the set of the wings, the positioning of the canopy, the way a nose seems to droop or an engine to bulge." (See an example, this pg.)

**Susan Mokotoff Reverby**—"I finally finished my PhD at Boston U and am now the director of women's studies at Wellesley College. Despite a heavy teaching and administrative load, I just finished editing a 32-volume reprint series on the history of American nursing. My own book on the history of its relationship to the development of the hospital should be out next yr, if I can tear myself away from the classroom to sit at the terminal.

"Familywise, I remarried 10 yrs ago to Tim Sieber, an anthropologist, and have a daughter, Mariah, 6, assorted pets—frogs, snakes, and cat—and an academic's house in Cambridge, Mass. I was recently at Cornell for a lecture and couldn't get over the changes."

**Jim Lopata**, 625 N Michigan Ave, Suite 500, Chicago, Ill—"As with most of our classmates, I am approaching 40 and going through mid-life crisis. As such, I had to make some changes in my life and give it new directions so I decided to form my own company: Lopata Technical Service Corp. It's a manufacturers rep agency in Chicago, selling equipment to the chemical process, refining, steelmaking, pharmaceutical, and agricultural industries. I work primarily in energy recovery and combustion, along with materials handling.

"My method of alleviating the pangs of mid-life crisis and forming a new company are starting to ruin my social life, making me work long hrs and much harder than I ever have in my life before. I am, however still planning to take a few vacations, including one coming shortly to Aspen, Colo, for skiing."

Dr **Steven Locke**, 27 Camden Rd, Auburn-dale, Mass—"In Feb '84 I married Joanne Callahan Bengen, an RN and hospital administrator who will be going to law school this fall. She and her son Graham, 12, now live

with me. My research in psychoneuroimmunology is continuing at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. I should be sending 3 books to the publisher this yr, but the pace kept me from skiing this winter for the 1st time."

**Pete Buchsbaum**, RD 1, Box 448, Stockton, NJ—"Elaine and I were just in Wash, DC, for some sightseeing and good company (yours & Eileen's). We have 3 boys, 9, 7, and 1, and live in a rural area of NJ—this is not a misprint—near the Delaware River. I am now practicing law with Sterns, Heubert & Weinroth in Trenton. **Larry Sharf** has flown South and now works in the US Attorney's Office in Miami, Fla." • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Catching Up

Last yr at this time many classmates were engaged in our fabulous 15th Reunion. Those of you who were present will remember that the combination of beautiful weather, well planned events, and an enthusiastic turnout made it a wonderful experience. People are already planning for our 20th in '88.

Turning to regular class news, **Mary "Terry" McKeegan Davis** and her husband **Duane '69** live in Ithaca with their 2 children, Stephanie and Danny. Duane is with the Cornell Fund and Terry is head of the social science dept at Lansing Middle School.

**Peter Loomis** has recently been appointed manager, industrial relations, with Lamson Corp in Syracuse. Peter and his family live in Manlius. A note from **Brian** and **Joan Regrut** reports that Brian is a public relations manager with a local telephone company and they live in Midlothian, Va. Some old news from **Gary Fisher** reports he is a maj in the US Air Force and has served as a visiting lecturer at Cornell in the aerospace studies dept. Gary's wife transferred to Cornell and is a member of the Class of '82.

**Chet Stein** is a periodontist, living in Rockville, Md. **Judith Scheraga** Stavits and Don are both physicians and have recently established practice in NJ. Judy also spends time attending to her 2 children. **Helen Schonbrun** Schreiber lives in New City, and is involved in real estate sales in Rockland County.

**Jonathan Schwartz** is a psychiatrist in NYC. **Merille Ruben Siegel** is an assistant professor of data processing at Passaic County Community College in NJ. **Patricia Yu Tsien** is a consultant with Index Systems and is head of the NY office. Her responsibilities involve consulting to the financial services industry.

**Alice Brooks Singleton** reports from Birmingham, Ala, that she is presently a full-time mother to Sara, 2. Alice is also active with the local Secondary Schools Committee. **Bruce Singer** lives in Tulsa, Okla, and works as a staff psychologist in the Center for Behavioral Medicine, a division of Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. Bruce's wife Ann is also in the medical field, serving as a nurse in the same hospital.

Some old news from **Julie Burt McCarthy**: she is living in Annandale, Va, and is an executive with the US Postal Service. **Jane Silvers** LaVoy lives in Tupper Lake. **Susan Klaiher** has been named coordinator of grants for St Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. **Naomi Berman** lives in Plainview. **Charles Hunt** is assistant vice president for cost analysis, General Development Corp in Fla. **Chris Hueber** is an engineer living in Los Altos, Cal.

**Cathy Saul McNeill** lives in Wayne, Pa. Also in Pa are **George '69** and **Astrid Madea Loranger**. **Glen Rhodes** is an assistant professor of surgery at Georgetown U Med School, also chief of vascular surgery at Washington VA Hospital. Beside surgery, Glen also

works as a sports psychologist, teaching top amateur athletes auto-hypnosis relaxation and visualization techniques to achieve peak performance. Perhaps Glen could help me with my tennis and squash games.

Hope you all have a very pleasant summer. For the next issue we hope to have a batch of recent news. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

## 69 Special Requests

In honor of our 15th Reunion, this is special-request month—an attempt to help classmates reunite with friends/roommates with whom they have lost touch. **Phil Callahan**, 2010 Rose Villa, Pasadena, Cal, wants to know if there is any news of **Dan Arkema**. Phil is supervisor of a "new group dealing with sensing of oceans from space—currents from altimeter measurements and winds from radar backscatter." **Cheryl Margolies** Ferrara, 71 Winnebago Rd, Yonkers, is working as a school social worker in Greenburgh and recently ran into **Stephanie Weiss** Levine, who has 2 children and is living in White Plains. Cheryl would love to find out where her former roommate **Jessica Licker** is. **Naomi Block Esmon**, 5800 N Stonewall Dr, Oklahoma City, Okla, is a staff research scientist in the cardiovascular section of the Okla Medical Research Foundation. Naomi has been traveling to Europe and Japan, attending hematology- and thrombosis-related meetings. Naomi has lost her address book and would appreciate a line from all interested old friends to start it again.

**Jeffrey R Oleson**, in Huntington, W Va, has been doing amateur barbershop quartet singing with various quartets and choruses across W Va for several yrs. He notes that old Glee Clubbers might enjoy looking up their local chapter of the Barbershop Quartet Soc. **Sheryl Lewart** Shulewitz is restoring an old farmhouse in Bucks County, Pa, where she is community relations coordinator for the Bucks County Historical Soc. **Harvey Leibin** is project architect with Russell, Gibson, von Pohlen in Avon, Conn. Harvey designed his new passive solar home, a "downstairs/upstairs (reversed) into a hill."

**David L Klein**, living in Ithaca, is a partner in Cassetti/Klein Architects in Elmira, where they bought and rehabbed an 80-yr-old boot factory for their offices. **William J Marston** has moved into a row house in center city Phila, Pa, where he is an associate in an architectural/engineering firm. He is "initiating hospital planning, 2nd architecture effort in NY State, in response to lifting of the moratorium on hospital construction."

**Edward Zuchorski Jr** lives with his wife and 2 sons in Cobleskill. Ed is chairman of the plant science dept, SUNY, Cobleskill Ag and Tech. **Carol Merrifield** Giordano, in Bellport, returned to teaching jr high home ec after a 2-yr child-care leave.

**Richard R Edmunds** writes from Delevan, "I have started my own business, Edmunds Enterprises—appraisals, income tax planning and preparation, also teach ag-mechanics at Pioneer Central and am advisor for the local FFA chapter. My wife and I recently had a trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo, leaving our 4 children at home and taking 7 FFA members, including the state winning team in ag-mechanics. **Robert J Buehler**, Richmond, Va, was recently promoted to manager, dairy and swine feeds, Southern States Coop; and **Richard A Chordash**, Ithaca, was promoted to lab manager, microbiological research dept, at General Foods. **Roy Leonard Rainford**, Kingston, Jamaica, was promoted to regional director, re-

search and development, Ministry of Agriculture, Jamaica. Roy tells us **Hugh Dawes** is now a professor of sociology at NYU.

**Sara Weisblat** Schastok has returned to Chicago, Ill, after a special teaching assignment at Amherst. She and husband Horst had their 1st child, son Christopher Bernhard, last Sept. **Jeff Ruby**, a Cornell award-winning tackle in '69, is proprietor of The Precinct, a popular Cincinnati, Ohio, restaurant, backed, to some extent, by Johnny Bench and Pete Rose. **Anne Howland** Schotter was appointed to the faculty at Wagner College, Staten Isl, in the languages and literature dept. **Frank Cardaci** is in Greenwich, Conn, where he has set out on his own as an independent computer consultant.

**Ronald Watanabe** has set up a new resort-management company specializing in the management of resort condominiums in Hawaii and the Western US. It's called Western Management Inc. **George A Sporn**, in Teton Village, Wyo, is managing director of Spring Creek Ranch, a 1000-acre resort in Jackson Hole, Wyo. **J Peter Kline** is president of Harvery House Hotels in Dallas, Texas, where they have just begun construction on their 3rd property, which will give them a total of 1,000 rooms in the N Dallas area. **Joseph R Cervasio**, in Nutley, NJ, is presently assistant vice president of marketing for Ahmra Enterprises, (resort/hotel industries) Bushkill, Pa. Joe writes that he speaks with **Dick Whitaker** from time to time: "He's doing just fine at Host Farms Resorts Hotel in Lancaster, Pa." **Raymond J Goodman Jr** was appointed program director in hotel administration at the U of NH in Newmarket.

**J H "Jay"** and **Martha Johnston Young** are in Portland, Me, where Martha works at L L Bean and Jay is a partner with the law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer, and Nelson. **Mary Robbins** Collina has moved to Portland, Texas, and is practicing law in Taft, Texas. **Eileen Barkas** Hoffman, Wash, DC, was elected national president of Soc of Professionals in Dispute Resolution for '83-84. **John F Murphy** opened an office at 70 Main St, Wellsboro, Pa, and practices tax law.

**Donna S Selnick** is living in Sacramento, Cal, where she is an associate professor of home ec at Cal State U. She also has a part-time practice specializing in "lemon" automobile litigation. **Timothy J Sciaivoni** writes from Haverhill, Mass, that he now has 3 daughters. Tim is a partner in the law firm of Schiavoni, Cirome, and Mooradian in Haverhill. **Peter B Kutner** is a professor of law at the U of Olka in Norman. Last summer he went back to Australia to do research at the Monash U Law School in Melbourne. **Morris Goodman** has become a partner in the firm of Bieri, Bernstein, and Granadier in Detroit, Mich. Morris is also the founder and 1st president of Grandgreen Business/Community Assn in Detroit. He says he's looking forward to our 15th Reunion. **James C Doub** lives in Baltimore, Md, where he is a lawyer with Miles and Stockbridge. **Elizabeth A Stoltz** is in Woodland, Cal, where she spends much of her time "chasing after a very determined 2½-yr-old daughter." She is also an attorney/deputy county counsel for Yolo County. Elizabeth is trying to locate **Gail Hay**.

I recently received word of the death of **Jo-Ann Theodore** in May '83. After graduation she went on to the Med School in NYC, where she earned her MD degree. Those of us who knew Jo-Ann will always remember her as a devoted friend and determined student whose desire to become a doctor was fueled by the fact that she herself was a diabetic and was unable to live a completely normal life.

If the post office does its job, and you receive this issue of the *News* in early June, re-

member the Reunion is June 8-10. If you haven't already made plans to attend, why not be impulsive? Come to Ithaca. Enjoy the campus, the weather; see old friends, meet some new ones. What better way to celebrate? • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 Joys & Jobs!

**John Lombardi**, Glastonbury, Conn, was appointed regional director of underwriting in the group insurance and services div, employee benefits and financial services (EB&FS) group, CIGNA Corp. John (MBA, U of Mich) joined the EB&FS group in '80 as sr auditor in the financial and administrative services div. In Dec '80, he was named audit manager in property-casualty affiliate, in '81 he was named assistant director of auditing in group insurance and services, and in '82 transferred to group insurance underwriting. Some time ago, **Lauren Proctor-Meyer '71** sent me an ad for "**Ken Perlman**: Clawhammer Banjo and Fingerstyle Guitar Solos."



It is on Folkways Records (#FIS 31098 @ \$9.98) and can be ordered through them at 632 Broadway, NYC, 10012 or directly from Ken, 57 Barrow St, 5B, NYC 10014. Ken has influenced the playing style of thousands of guitar and banjo players through his recordings, instruction books, and taped lessons. He has written 3 banjo books: *Melodic Clawhammer Banjo Book*, *New England and Irish Fiddle Tunes for Clawhammer Banjo*, and *Clawhammer Style Banjo*. He's written 3 guitar books, as well: *Fingerstyle Guitar* (also in German translation), *Fingerstyle Guitar Vol 2*, and *Fingerpicking Fiddle Tunes: Traditional Dance Music Arranged for Guitar*. Additionally, Ken recorded on the "ground-breaking" "Melodic Clawhammer Banjo" album and recorded a Clawhammer Banjo instruction series.

**David Golomb**, 155 W 88th St, NYC, is with a new law firm, Paul D Rheingold, P C, 200 Park Ave, NYC, which is nationally prominent in the area of product liability and medical malpractice. David is in charge of the medical malpractice dept. **Jeffrey** and **Sandy Haber** (C W Post '71), 124 Russet Lane, Boxborough, Mass, had a son James Seth, born Jan 9, '84. Jeffrey has changed assignments and is now the information manager for US Customer Finance at DEC. His group handles leases for DEC's customers in the US. In May '82, **Shirley Minekime** Chan Kamaras, 139 Brooklane Dr, Williamsville, graduated from Colgate Rochester Divinity School. She was ordained into the ministry by the United Church of Christ on Nov 27, '82, and is working for Campus/Church Coalition of Western NY. Shirley is married to the Rev John M C Kamaras and they have 3 children: John Paul, Laura, and David.

**Martha Little-Munson**, 100 Bonifant Rd, Silver Spring, Md, says '83 started too fast for her when daughter Amelia Woodford Munson (6 lbs, 1½ oz) arrived 3½ wks early on Jan 14, '83. Three months later Martha became a part-time mother (and loves it), working 3 days per wk as a statistician for National Inst for Mental Health, part of the Dept of Health and Human Services. Her husband, also a statistician, with National Insts of Health, gave a paper at a conference in Basel, Switzerland, this spring. They had a 2-wk vacation hiking in the Swiss Alps. (No Amelia!) Martha's niece Diane Little, will start the 2nd generation of Little Cornellians, in Engineering, this fall.

**John Toole**, 5000 Summerset Trail, Austin, Texas, is taking a PhD in electrical engineering at the U of Texas, Austin. **Mark**

**Grayson**, 33 Greenwich Ave, Apt 34, NYC, is pleased to announce his marriage to Bonnie Gilman on Sept 25, '83. **Tom Downey** and **Jon Gelman** both attended. In Sept '83, Mark started a new law firm, Ballinger, Grayson, and Rogowsky, 192 Lexington Ave, NYC. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 72 From NY and MA

I recently had dinner with **Dave '71** and **Karen Maisel Blumenthal** who are living in Edgemont with their 2 children, 4 and 7. Dave is a cardiologist at NY Hospital and Karen recently wrote a report on all-day kindergarten for her school district. Also at dinner were **Sandy** and **Carol Fein Ross**, who lives in Pleasantville, with their 2 daughters, 1½ and 3½. Carol is associate counsel for Warner Communications in NYC; Sandy is a lawyer in NYC. Karen and Carol gave me news about the following classmates: **Cindy Mann** is an attorney for Legal Services. She and husband Steve Sauner and daughter Erin, 2, are living in Providence, RI. **John '71** and **Iris Wexler Estabrook** are in Durham, NH. John is practicing emergency medicine; they have 2 daughters. **Bob** and **Laurie Eisenstein Gottlieb** have a son and daughter and live in E Setauket. Bob opened up his own legal practice in Suffolk County. **Genette Pauker Lieb** and **Bruce** live in Rye. **Bobbie Pflanzner Organek**, husband Manney, and daughter Robin are all living in Manhattan.

News from other classmates in the NY area include **Linda Presser Proctor**, who is working part time as a nurse at Northern Westchester Hospital Center, where she had been an assistant head nurse on a cancer floor. Linda has a daughter, 8, and a son, 6½, and lives at 40 North Way, Chappaqua. **Steven Coren** is a lawyer in private practice in NYC, specializing in labor and construction law. His address: 485 Madison Ave.

**Richard Rosenberg** had his most recent show of 8 x 10 silver contact prints, in Dec at the Soho Photo Gallery in Manhattan. The show included 2 photographs acquired by the Dept of Prints, Metropolitan Museum of Art. Nine of Richard's architectural photographs are now in the permanent collection of the Museum of the City of NY. Richard graduated from Yale Law School in '75, was a corporate lawyer in Manhattan for almost 6 yrs, and in '81 ceased practicing law in order to devote himself full time to photography. He lives in Manhattan at 18 E 84th St.

**Melinda Knight** lives nearby, at 131 E 93rd St, with husband Brian Egan. Melinda teaches courses in business writing and communications at NYU's Grad School of Business Administration and has published a writing textbook. **Lewis Nightingale** is a partner in the graphic design firm of Nightingale Gordon. He just published a book, *Photographic History of Radio and The Big Band Era*. He lives at 108 E 38th St, NYC.

**Anthony Provenzano** is a doctor in private practice in oncology/hematology in Bronxville. He also started a company with other engineers, called Advanced Medical Systems, that does computer software design with health-care applications. Anthony's address is 79 Hanson Lane, New Rochelle. **Tom Gneiting**, 55 Pineapple St, #5E, Brooklyn Hgts, manages food service operations for Chemical Bank in NYC, is also director for our class for the Hotel School, 2nd vice president for the NYC chapter of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, and membership-drive chairman, Soc of Food Service Management in the NY region. **Steven Swersky** is finishing his fellowship in perinatal medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Med Center in NYC. Address is

220-55 46th Ave, Apt 16D, Bayside. **Andrea Siegel Feinberg** is completing a master's in exercise physiology. Andrea, Joseph, and children live at Roger-Canoe Hollow, Box 102, Mill Neck.

**Douglas Evans** and Kathryn Brown were married in Apr '81. Douglas has a 3-man veterinary practice in Georgetown (NY). **David O'Keefe** and wife **Karen Parker '73** are at 217 Main St, Bloomington (near Kingston), with Julia, 5, and David, 3. David owns and operates a mail-order company. He saw **Taylor Weatherbee**, who is doing a fellowship in cardiology at Creighton U in Omaha, Neb.

**Rachel Gellman** is teaching computer graphics at the School of Visual Arts in NYC and is involved in independent projects such as making computer-graphic-animated short films. Previously she was producing commercials and computer-graphic film and video shows for museums and galleries. Rachel lives at 192 Bleeker St, NYC.

**Alan Weitberg** is a staff physician in hematology/oncology at the Mass General Hospital in Boston and an instructor in medicine at Harvard Med School. He has a daughter Allison, 6, and a son Seth, 3. He would like classmates to drop by, when in the Boston area, at 20 Leslie Rd, Newton, Mass. Also in the area is **Mark Windt**, at 31 Richard Rd, Wellesley, with wife Karen and Matthew, 8, and Erika, 3. Mark is finishing up a fellowship at Tufts-New England Med Center in allergy, immunology, and pulmonary medicine.

**Abraham Hirsch** has been a product line manager at Symbolics since Sept '82. He says Symbolics "manufactures a computer used for artificial intelligence research and Cornell purchased one for delivery in Jan '84. Abraham lives at 69 Mountain Gate Rd, Ashland, Mass. **Dave Reiner**, 50 Thompson St, Maynard, Mass, is a project manager at Computer Corp of America, Cambridge. He directs a research project in the database area.

The next column should finish up the news sent with dues! • **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

## 73 Happiness Is News

Many thanks for the mounds of news with your dues. We'll be catching up with it all in the months to come, as there's more than can be reported in a column (a wonderfully welcome situation for a columnist).

News from **Marideth Sandler** tops our list, since she's been wondering where our columns keep themselves. Marideth is the planning director in Blaine County, Idaho, home of Sun Valley. She enjoys cross-country skiing and playing the cello with local classical and jazz groups. She reports that **Tom Sankner** also lives in Sun Valley, is head chef at the Evergreen Restaurant, and exhibits his artwork locally. **Jeff Cordes** is another local resident who writes for the *Idaho Mountain Express*, the area's wkly paper.

**Nancy Miller Clifford** sends good news from **Dick '74** and herself. They moved to Swarthmore with daughter Abbey and added a son Brendan last June. Nancy recently joined the staff at Widener U as a career counselor, while Dick is a sr product manager for Breyers Ice Cream. (Perhaps we can work a deal with him for our 15th?) **George Ragsdale** writes from "lonely" SE Ga, where he misses the bustle of the Phila, Pa, and Del Cornell Clubs. He'd like to hear from other Cornellians in the area of St Simons Isl who'd like to start a club, etc. You can reach him at 109 Peachtree St, St Simons 31522. **Richard Isaacman** writes from Landover, Md, where he moved to a new job from Hawaii. His wife Judyann gave birth to their 1st child, Sibren Nicholas, on Jan 1, '84. After 3 yrs as the



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Dick Kirwan '53

staff astronomer at the UK Infrared Telescope, he's switched to NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center as a consultant on the Cosmic Background Explorer Satellite.

**Gregory Kishel** sent greetings from Duluth, Minn. and news that he and wife Karin have a 2nd daughter, Margaret Jean. He manages the 1st legal clinic in Duluth and is fast becoming one of the highest volume bankruptcy attorneys in Minn. **Steve Schaefer** and wife Linda are having fun with son Mark, who's 2 and "into everything." Steve is sales service manager for KABI-TV in Los Angeles, Cal. They recently got together with **Tom Cairns '74** and **Gary Krosin** and his wife Maureen in Coronado, Cal. Gary is an MD in radiology and nuclear medicine in Stuart, Fla.

**Shelley Grumet** Schimelman writes with news from Pa. She and Mark enjoy daughters Sondra, 6, and Rachel, 2. They occasionally see **Jeff Biaff** and his wife **Hope Comisky '74** and their son, Paul. Shelley keeps in touch with **Edith Ginsberg** Wolpert and **Sandra Sharon** Rapaport. Shelley's sister **Rebecca '78** is finishing her PhD in horticulture at Mich State U. A special hello to Shelley from this correspondent, **Phyllis Haight** Grummon. It's nice to see a fellow Syracusan doing well.

**Nubuo Atsumi** let us know that he's returned to Japan after 7 yrs of work in Saudi Arabia with a Japanese oil company. He invites any visiting Cornellian to contact him at 109 Tsukimidai, Hodogaya, Yokohama, Japan. It seems to me we have enough class members in Japan now to start a club there!

**Bill Cagney** let us know he now works for Genentech Inc, a genetic engineering corp in San Francisco, Cal. He sings with the symphony chorus when he can find time away from parental responsibilities for his son Michael. **Abby Ershow** writes from Columbia, Md, to let us know she now works at the Natl Cancer Inst doing research on nutritional epidemiology of cancer. Last yr, her work took her to China and Japan. Both **Mark Geller** and his wife **Marie Ganott '74** are working in private practice in Pittsburgh, Pa. He's in cardiology; she's in radiology.

**Rose (Jachter)** and **Joel Greenman** write from Los Angeles, Cal. Joel has established a consulting business which specializes in resume writing, interview preparation, job search assistance, and management seminars. He also teaches in the LA college system. **Roger Jacobs** opened his own law office in NYC and NJ. He teaches at Rutgers and was recently promoted to adjunct associate professor at NY Law School. He writes labor law columns for the *National Law Journal*. **Fred Ross** graduated from U of Chicago's Pritzker School of Med in '79 and currently is a fellow in child and adolescent psychiatry at the U of Pittsburgh. **Robert Penfield** writes from all over as he caters to such clients as Prince George of Denmark, Henry Ford II, Keith Richards (yes, the Rolling Stones), and former-President and Mrs Ford. He does his work aboard a yacht and if you want to hire him, you need to book early. In '82, he catered his sister's wedding (Lisa's the '82 World Board Surfing champion) when she married Jon Edwards, the heir to Mt Gay Rum.

That's all we had room for, but don't despair, keep sending news. • **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1820 Chandler, Ann Arbor, Mich 48105; also **Jim Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, #7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

## 74 See You There

From the mailbag: **Steve and Sue St Clair Raye**, Glendale, Wisc, will be unable to attend Reunion, as their new addition, Jessica

Clair, born Dec 29, '83, will make traveling a bit difficult. They promise to be there in spirit! **Astrid Muller** Matthew is the general manager for Divi Divi Beach Hotel in Aruba. In July '83, she married Eric Matthew, a systems analyst. Astrid will definitely attend Reunion and is looking forward to seeing everyone again. **Joan Flender** and husband Andy Starr live in Dansville, with new son Daniel.

On our recent trip to San Francisco, Cal, **Walt** and I had a mini-reunion with **Milton Lorig**, **Ron Bohn**, **Morgan Halperin**, and **Jeff Coe**. Milton, a psychiatrist, was to finish law school in May. He is working for a legal firm that specializes in malpractice. Ron, a lawyer with an MBA degree, works for the Korea Trade Center as a marketing research officer. Morgan, still playing the clarinet and saxophone, plans to go to law school in the fall. Jeff is a computer system consultant, specializing in user requirements analysis and system and data base design programming. All are doing well and love Cal! Also in the San Francisco area is **Gary Kah** (Menlo Park), who started his own ag engineering consulting business.

**Carol Clark** Falk, Louisville, Colo, was planning to move to Seattle, Wash, in May. Carol has her own kiln and makes pottery on consignment. **Marlene Strauss** and husband **Bob Barmish, PhD '75**, proudly announce the birth of their daughter Sybil, born Feb 14, '84. Sybil joins Lara, 2. Marlene still works for Mobil Corp in Canandaigua. Bob is a professor of electrical engineering at the U of Rochester.

**Ilene Pinsker** and husband **Jeffrey Kleinwaks** live in Binghamton with their children Abby, almost 5, and Howie, 3. Ilene has a MS in genetics and is working on a 2nd master's degree, in computer science. She hoped to finish this spring. Jeff is working on a PhD in electrical engineering at Cornell. He hopes to finish this summer.

This is the last column before Reunion. Reunion promises to be a fantastic time for all! Please come and see your old friends, and make some new ones. I hope to see you there. Kris and I will be writing the next column while at Reunion, so be prepared to give us some news. • **Bonnie Schulman** Dutcher, 80 Runnymede Rd, Rochester, NY 14618.

**Vicki Saporta** has been the subject of recent articles in the Sunday *NY Times* (Aug 14, '83) and *Fortune* magazine (Dec 26, '83). The new international director of organizing for the Teamsters union, Vicki oversees 60 field assistants from her headquarters in Wash, DC. She spent more than 200 days traveling in '83 as a West-Coast-based organizer, concentrating on trucking, industrial, and public workers. **Michael F Brown**, Ithaca, is a patent attorney who was the subject of a recent article in the *Ithaca Journal*. Michael obtains patents for his clients and also collects copies of patents for unusual inventions. Ithaca has 3 patent lawyers, who are kept busy because of the presence of many small high-technology companies in the area.

In NYC, **Andrew Jay Peck** is an attorney with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison. **Mark Lipton** is a cardiology fellow at NYU Medical Center. **Michael Hess** writes that he practices law in NYC and Fla, and owns "the largest singles promotional company, called LeJuda Inc, or Weekend Rendezvous Inc." Michael also runs College Charters Buses at Cornell with **Russell Galbut**, an attorney and CPA who builds skyscrapers in Miami. **Walter C Scott** finished an MPS degree at the Hotel School on May '83 and now works for Servomation in NYC. **Samuel Hemingway** splits his time between London, England, and NYC.

**Kurt and Joanne Barsa Kreher**, with several close friends of **Ken Salvesen's**, are establishing a memorial scholarship at Cornell in his honor. Ken was killed in Dec '83 in the terrorist bombing outside of Harrod's in London. Checks should be made payable to Cornell U—Ken Salvesen Memorial Fund, and forwarded to **Mary Berens**, 253 Carpenter Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853.

From Los Angeles, Cal, **Harris Tulchin** writes that he had a mini-reunion in Feb '83 in Albuquerque, NM, with **Richard Ades**, **Richard Cleveland**, **Gary Bramonte**, **Gus Checovich**, and **Ray Capece**. **Jackie Dolat** recently bought a house in N Hollywood, Cal. She is working on a master's degree in computer science in the evenings, and enjoys returning to Cape Cod twice a yr for vacation.

**David Kelley** sends news of an interesting career change. He quit his job with DuPont in Aug '83 and has begun 5 yrs of theological study at St Mary's Seminary and U in Baltimore, Md. His ultimate goal is ordination with the Roman Catholic diocese of Wilmington, Del. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

## 75 Slim Pickings

I hope that no news is good news for the Class of '75. The mail bag was all but empty this month.

**Nadine Salley-Cahill** wrote that she is now the head of the department of mortgages and loans at a Rahway, NJ, bank. She's in charge of 5 people and has her own "executive office." **Randy Friedman** and husband **Howard B Freedman '74**, MBA '75, are still in Aurora, Colo. Randy is back at work now that son Seth, 1½, has reached toddlerhood. Randy says Seth is "increasingly incredible" but that the career and motherhood combination has her "burning the candle at both ends."

Dr **Ralph Padilla** is a veterinarian in Bridgeport, Conn. He has recovered from a back injury suffered in the line of duty—lifting a dog onto a table—and is glad to be back at work.

Finally, the news from north of the border: my husband Ira and I welcomed the arrival of Gavviella Rachel, June 29, '83. Her brother Joshua, 4, dotes on her. Last Sept, my 2nd solo exhibition opened in Montreal. I wasn't sure how the Canadian art world would react to my "American" style of painting, but the show was a great success. And with all the "spare time" left by childrearing and careers, we even managed a fair amount of skiing this winter, too.

Have a good summer. • **Katie Cabinet-Kroo**, 5 Colchester Rd, Montreal, PQ, H3X 3V9, Canada.

## 76 Subs Mean News

A veritable spate of news items this month after a few dry months. Lots of new subscriptions to the *Alumni News* produced much awaited information for this column.

**Randy Heller** is a recently named partner in the NYC law firm of McDonough, Marcus, Cohn & Tretter, as a trial attorney in commercial litigation. He and **Cindy (Rosenthal) '77** live in their new home in Larchmont. **Lee Morisy** and **Michele (Landis)** live in Cromwell, Conn, where Michele works for United Illuminations and Lee is a chief resident in surgery at Hartford Hospital. Michele is in the MBA program at U of Conn with **Leslie Starr**, a product manager at Xerox. She reports that **Lee Penn** is with the Yale athletic dept and **Cathy Chang** is a product manager at Campbell's in Camden, NJ. Michele and Lee proudly report the birth of son Michael last Feb, delivered by Dr **Matt Saidel '74**.

**Benny and Marcia Ulrich Seibald '75** have 2 sons—Daniel, born in Dec '83, and Jonathan, 3. They live in Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles, where Marcia is an attorney advising multinationals on tax and legal matters. Benny is the manager of a store, "Tempo." **Paul Palmer and Jill Goodrich** are in Jupiter, Fla, where Paul has worked for 6½ yrs as a senior design engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Jill has "retired" to take full-time care of William Douglas Palmer, born in Sept '83.

**Carolyn Levine Coplan** moved to NYC from Phila, Pa, as **Neil '75** started a cardiology fellowship at Mt Sinai Medical Center. Stephanie, 2½, keeps Carolyn busy in their new Manhattan co-op. **Bill Messina** accepted a position as general manager, Florida Growers Supply & Equipment, Apopka, Fla. As for Fla living, he writes, "The weather is here, wish you were wonderful!"

Speaking of wonderful weather, **Randy King and Yolanda (Santos)** are settled in their new home in Aiea, Hawaii. (Any other classmates live in a town that's name is all vowels?) Randy is a nuclear engineer at Pearl Harbor; Yo is a marketing coordinator with Mauna Loa Macadamia Nut Corp. They recently saw **Keith Frair**, who is stationed as a Navy pilot in Hawaii, and they stay in touch with **Joyce Orner Stiles**, who gave birth to a 2nd daughter last summer.

**Bruce Abels** has been teaching in Ill for the past 8 yrs, spending a semester in Scotland, and, last summer, married Margie Kruse. He reports that **Tim Kelley** is a La State U Law School grad working for a firm in New Orleans. Writes Bruce, "Now that I have written, I would like to see news from: Ken, Gary, John (King Rat), Glenn, Virgil, and 'Action Jackson.' I'm sure if you mention their names they'll fess up to their deeds and misdeeds." Consider it done, Bruce!

**Per John Ostman** is a marketing manager with the York, Pa, div of Borg-Warner. His son Michael, 2, already throws a great forward pass—spiral, too! A future Cornell football great, perhaps? **Gabino Valentin** and his wife Janet have a daughter Caitlin Elizabeth, born in May '83. **Harry Frisbie** is a unit supervisor in material distribution at NCR, here in Ithaca, and lives in nearby Spencer.

**Joanne Bobrow** lives in N Babylon, and currently works as a building coordinator for a program for disabled pre-schoolers. She is also completing an MBA at Hofstra U. **Barbara Hirsch** is an MD in NYC; finished with her residency at Mt Sinai, she is now doing a fellowship in endocrinology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx.

That's it for this month. Thanks to everyone who sent news. Let's hear from the rest of you, soon. • **Bill Thom**, 202 S Geneva St, #1, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 77 Home & Abroad

Welcome to springtime and to the start of my 3rd season as correspondent. In this column, we catch up on the news of classmates living abroad and feature some of the more detailed correspondence we have received.

**John Molinda** has been working in the Catalonia region of Spain since our 5th Reunion as a startup test engineer at one of Spain's largest power plants. **Ragnild "Randy" A Melzi** spent all of last summer in Mexico working on the restructuring of Mexican private sector debt while continuing work at Manufacturers Hanover Trust's international div in NYC. **Claud R Young Jr** is deputy cultural attache for the US at our embassy in Manila, the Philippines. He holds the diplomatic rank of 2nd secretary and was due for reassignment to another post last month.

**Jan Glenn Slaby** is on assignment with Diamond Shamrock Co in Europe. This joint-venture project with a German company is aimed at reducing energy and raw material costs for steel-making in an electric arc furnace. Jan's work also takes him to England, France, and Holland. **Cornellians** residing in or traveling about Europe are invited to look Jan up c/o Arc Technologies Systems, PO Box 4, 2356 AA Leiderdorp, NL. Meanwhile, further south, **David Campbell** continues his military career on the high seas, most recently completing deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean aboard the carrier USS *Forestall*. Dave reports he is still doing a lot of running, taking quite a few photographs, and flying H-3 Sea King helicopters. In Apr '83, Dave rescued 4 crewmen from a helicopter that ditched at sea. Well done! Finally, **Thomas Candow Jacobs** checks in as head of the English dept at the International School of Kenya, in Nairobi. While musing that it will be difficult to "give up the safaris and the Mt Kenya and Kilimanjaro expeditions." Tom reports he's applying to law school—"The altitude is getting to me."

**Laura Konowitz Ratner** and **Mark '76** have been living in New Orleans, La, since graduation. Mark is a urology resident and Laura is a psychiatric social worker in a group private practice. They keep in touch with many of their old Cornell friends and report that: **Gina Davis Kerner** is still living in NYC; Gina's roommate, **Ilene Klugman** was married last May and recently graduated from the NYU Medical School. Both of Laura's Cornell roomies live in NYC—**Carol Rosenblum** works for a textile company and **Loren Krause** graduated from law school last yr. **Jeff Krasnoff '76** celebrated his 1st yr of marriage last yr, after having graduated from the Vet College; is now in a veterinary practice in Great Neck. **Jeff Libin '76** also lives in NY and is a resident in ENT at NYU. **Debbie Kempler Roney** and husband Gary live in Redondo Beach, Cal. Laura mentions Debbie and Gary recently had a baby girl—"the 1st child born to any of our old Cornell group!" And, we discover via the Ratner "grapevine," **Sam Strauss '76** graduated from vet school in Fla, where he now practices.

Finally, we catch up on wedding news: In July, **Richard M Olcott** wed **Andrea Lee Simitch '79**. Richard is a sr designer for the NY architectural firm of James Stewart Polshek & Partners. **Bruce H Patterson**, now a dentist in private practice in New London, Conn, married **Carol M Gilbert** in Nov. **David G Bristol**, now a resident at the Vet College in large animal surgery, married **Susan M Giusti '81**, last July.

I hope to hear from many of you this summer—we could use the news! Be well. • **Mark P Petracca**, Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

## 78 Lottsa Laughs

The mailbox hasn't exactly been overflowing for my inaugural column as class correspondent, but a few classmates deserve mention.

The career of **Bill Maher** has been nothing short of phenomenal. As a freshman in U Hall #4, Bill ran talent shows and dating games, and after graduation, toured the country as a stand-up comic, finally landing the emcee's job at NYC's "Catch A Rising Star" nightclub. It didn't take long for Bill to be spotted by television scouts, and he soon appeared on the "Tonight Show" as a standup comedian, then on "Late Night with David Letterman." Multiple guest appearances on both shows have followed, and Bill often makes reference to his collegiate days in his



monologues. Bill was last seen in the cast of "DC Cab," starring Mr T. Move over, Johnny Carson.

Members of the NYC law community include **Steve Kesselman**, **Ron Frier**, and **Mike Shapiro**. Your truly is finishing his 2nd yr of the general surgery residency at the Boston U Medical Center. To have found the time to write this column is nothing short of a miracle. • **Gary Smotrich**, 321 S Huntington Ave, Jamaica, Plain, Mass 02130; also, **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004; and **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003.

## 79 World of Work

**Jim Tenser** is now associate editor at Discount Merchandiser in NY, **Bette Kirschstein** is assistant producer of "As the World Turns." **Steve Whitney** graduated from Northwestern, as did **Wendy Schwartz** and **Tiernan Shea**. **Charles Good** is a chemist at Oakite and playing trombone with the Saddle River Big Band on NBC's "The Prime of Your Life." **Capt Ed Dworak** is with the US Army in Mannheim, W Germany. **Mike Harris** is now capt in the Army Corps of Engineers and heading for an overseas civilian construction job.

**Kevin Lung** is associate vice president, investments, at Dean Witter. **Laurie Netter** is at ABC-TV. **Lisa Bronson** has her JD from Cornell and is a prosecutor in the US Army in W Germany. **Marc Schapiro** is administrator, owner of Bel-Rea Inst of Animal Technology in Colo. **Stacy Buchler Holstein** and **Bob** both work for Bell Labs, Holmdel, NJ. **Tom Cavataio** is purchasing manager for Tioga Casting in Owego, and won a raffle prize trip to Hawaii.

**Linda Glaubitz** is still in Durham, NC, and asking about Reunion. **Jennifer Grabow** is now with Amstar. **Rodion Iwanczuk** is at NY Telephone and a volunteer firefighter in Islip. **Stephanie Jacqueney** is with a NY law firm. And, **Roger Prescott** is still at the Ritz-Carlton and going to B-School at Northwestern. Also, **John** and **Angela Gracia Sullivan** have a baby boy, Brendan, and are moving to London, England, this summer. • **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

## 80 Short & Sweet

The title tells all. After spending 3 wks at a training class in Dallas, Texas, I had hoped to return home to a full mailbox. Ha! Ha! Maybe next time!

**Stacy West** is an associate with the Phila, Pa, law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, specializing in administrative law and government regulation. **Leslie Feldman** recently completed a 1-yr internship with the speaker of the NY State Assembly and is preparing for doctoral studies in political science at Cornell or MIT.

**Risa Rosenberg**, married to **Jerry Lazar '81**, as reported in the Apr column, writes news about the activities of the wedding guests. **Theresa Berger** is working towards her doctorate in biology at Rutgers. Lt **Bill Dewhurst** is stationed in Panama. Risa was sworn into the NY Bar in Mar and Jerry is involved in an Off-Off-Broadway theater ensemble. Along with **Paul Murphy '79**, **Victor Venning**, and **Pete Smith '81**, Jerry is a member of the Medicine Show Theater Ensemble, 6 W 18th St, NYC. They would love to see alums, especially in the audience!

While in NYC last month I ran into **Ed Blodgett** and **Betsy Martens**. Betsy is at NYU Business School with entrepreneurial ambitions when her studies are complete. **Liz Kis-**

**ken '79** was visiting in Wash, DC, this winter; Liz works in operations services at Morgan Bank. Also from the '79er side, a letter from **Jack Allen** and **Laura Henry** says they continue to enjoy the Fla sunshine along with children John, 3, and Laura, 1. Jack's corporate banking position with Barnett Bank and Laura's law studies at Stetson U keep them busy.

Please feed our mailboxes! • **Jill Abrams** Klein, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; also **Serena Hu**, 3547 University, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada, H3A 2B1; and **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570.

## 83 Subscribe, Please

In late Mar I had the pleasure of escaping the worst weather in yrs by attending an alumni cocktail party at the NY Yacht Club. While strolling among the trophy cases and admiring the woodwork, I met **Chris Haun**, who is working as an engineer with Brooklyn Union Gas and living in Brooklyn. Also there, **Lisa Esposito**.

I heard from **John Brinley**, who is in med school at U of Penn. He's quite busy there, but has found time to get involved in some alumni activities in the Philly area. He also told me he was looking forward to catching a Penn-CU lacrosse game. Lt **Andrea Esposito** has completed officer's training in communications systems in Keesler, Miss. She is scheduled to serve at McChord Air Force Base in Wash.

**Kathy Orr** sent word of several classmates after visiting with **Cindy Harris** in NYC, where Cindy works as an assistant buyer with J C Penney's. **Dave Menapace** is working on Long Isl. **Donna Joyce** and **Fritz Donner** are both in law school; Donna at U of Richmond, in Va, and Fritz at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. **Jim Zepp** is with Hewlett Packard in San Francisco, Cal, and **Vinnie Pizzi** is with Sloan Kettering Hospital in NYC. Also in NYC are **Adam Sappern**, with Arthur Anderson, and **Hugh Selznick** at Columbia U Med School. **Roxanne Camparone** is with Abraham & Straus dept store in Brooklyn, and **Julie Doig** is with Procter & Gamble in NJ. Julie is living with **Sue Townsend**. **Mike Quinzi** and **Chris Knipp** are still in Ithaca; Mike is at the Grad School of Management and Chris Knipp is working on a master's in ILR. **Kim Hamilton** is at Boston U and **Sue Hurban** has relocated to Los Angeles, Cal, and is job hunting there.

If you haven't done anything with that News & Dues letter you received in Mar, it's not too late! The class needs your financial support. We want to hear from you, too, so don't forget to complete and send in the questionnaire enclosed in the letter. Remember, you can continue to read about your classmates by subscribing to the *Alumni News*. By the way, can you believe it's been a YEAR since Commencement? • **Dana Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd, Roslyn Hgts, NY 11577; also, **Suzanne Karwoski**, 1704 57th St, Des Moines, Iowa 50310.

## Alumni Deaths

'09 BA—**Anna B Genung** of Newfield, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Mar 9, 1984; retired executive director, Young Women's Christian Assn, Hackensack, NJ. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'12 ME—**Adolph Stuber** of Naples, Fla, formerly of Rochester, NY, Mar 15, 1984; retired vice president, sales and advertising, Eastman Kodak Co; creator of Kodak's Colorama exhibit in Grand Central Station,

NYC, and helped in development of first metal-frame camera. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'19 Grad—**Margaret Finck Bagger** (Mrs Henry H) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Phila, Pa, Feb 17, 1984; former national mission study chair, Women's Missionary Soc, United Lutheran Church in America; was active in civic and church affairs in Pa.

'19, ME '20—**Paul R Eyrich** of Mary Esther, Fla, date unknown.

'19 BS Ag—**Frances H Riley** of Wilmington, Del, Mar 1984; formerly taught home economics, Wilmington High School. Delta Gamma.

'20 MD—**Paul Reznikoff** of NYC, Mar 8, 1984; physician, clinical professor of medicine, emeritus, NY Hospital—Cornell Medical Center; had established the hematology div within the Dept of Medicine, Cornell Medical College; active in alumni affairs.

'21 BA—**Wallace V Cunneen** of Daytona Beach, Fla, formerly of Devon, Pa, Feb 14, 1984; retired architect, founder and owner, Cunneen Co of Phila; formerly general sales manager and secretary, York Safe & Lock Co, York, Pa. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'23—**George Harmon Coxe Jr** of Hilton Head, SC, and Old Lyme, Conn, Jan 30, 1984; freelance writer, author of 40-50 published mystery stories; also wrote for the movies and TV. Sigma Nu.

'25—**Earl E Anderson** of Largo, Fla, date unknown.

'26 ME—**Harold S Emerson** of Digby, Nova Scotia, Canada, formerly of Englewood, NJ, Feb 16, 1984; retired superintendent, Public Service Electric & Gas Co of NJ.

'26, BA '27—**Harry H Morris Jr** of Delray Beach, Fla, formerly of New Canaan, Conn, Feb 27, 1984; retired investment banker, was division vice president, C E Kohler & Co Inc, NYC; formerly associated with a number of other investment firms. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'26 BA, LLB '28—**Meyer Stein** of Newport Beach, Cal, formerly of NYC, Mar 1984; retired officer, Grand-City Container Co, N Bergen, NJ, and retired attorney. Beta Sigma Rho.

'27, BS Ag '28—**Virginia Carr Edson** (Mrs Edson A) of Kilmarnock, Va, formerly of Wash, DC, Feb 19, 1984. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'27 BS Hotel—**Ruel E Tyo** of Findlay, Ohio, Feb 18, 1984. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'29 BA—**O Benjamin Bromley Jr** of New Rochelle, NY, Mar 20, 1984; was sales manager, Rayon, John J Ryan & Sons Inc, NYC; formerly vice president, sales, for a subsidiary of National Dairy Products Corp. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'29 CE—**George E Clink** of Venice, Fla, formerly of Glens Falls, NY, Jan 26, 1984; retired assistant chief engineer and sales manager, Sandy Hill Iron & Brass Works, Hudson Falls, NY. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'29 EE—**Walter E Darnell** of Haddon Hgts, NJ, Jan 13, 1984; was communications engineer, Bell Telephone of Pa, Phila, Pa; also instructor, Drexel Inst of Technology.

'29 BS Ag, PhD '33, MD '37—**Walter E Fleischer** of Towson, Md, Feb 16, 1984; retired medical director, Armco Steel Corp. Alpha Zeta.

'29 BA—**Rose Shames Riegelhaupt** (Mrs Oscar) of NYC, Mar 3, 1984; was administrative assistant, Graduate Center, City U of NY; writer.

'30 BS Ag—**Howard K Jennings** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 12, 1984.

'32 BS HE—**Dorothy Scofield Simms** (Mrs Herbert K) of Warwick, NY, Jan 19, 1984. Delta Zeta.

'34 BS Ag, PhD '39—**Robert S Bell** of Kingston, RI, Dec 8, 1983. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Katherine (Merritt) '33.

'34—**C Austin Ingraham** of Lake Wales, Fla, formerly of Mamaroneck, NY, date unknown; was associated with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

'34 BS Ag—**Dorothy Buckingham Krombein** (Mrs Karl V) of Arlington, Va, Feb 23, 1984. Delta Gamma. Husband, Karl V Krombein '34.

'35 ME—**Justus P Allen** of Newton, Mass, date unknown. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'36 MCE—**Walter Hua Fei** of Taipei, Taiwan, Feb 29, 1984; a member of Taiwan's cabinet; formerly finance minister; had served as secretary general, Council of Economic Cooperation and Development, and of the cabinet.

'36 BA, MS '37—**Willard W Gregory** of Fayetteville, Pa, formerly of Forty-Fort, Feb 15, 1984; retired professor of chemistry and dept chairman, Penn State U's Mont Alto campus, where he had taught for 23 yrs; formerly taught at Bucknell; was previously associated with The Hitchner Biscuit Co Inc, W Pittston, Pa.

'36 ME—**O Allen Jillson** of Old Greenwich, Conn, Mar 1984.

'38 BS Ag—**John Theodore Kangas** of Chapqua, NY, Feb 29, 1984. Alpha Zeta.

'39-40 SpAg—**Richard S Wickham** of Odesa, NY, Feb 1, 1984; retired science teacher, Odesa-Montour Central School, and retired farmer.

'46 BS ME—**Walter W Eberhardt** of Pittsburgh, Pa, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, Jan 9, 1984.

'48 LLB—**Mortimer Smith III** of San Francisco, Cal, Feb 2, 1984; attorney, formerly partner, firm of McCutchen, Dolye, Brown, and Enersen.

'51 BS Nurs—**Helen M Berg** of Phila, Pa, formerly of NYC, Mar 18, 1984; was professor of nursing and dept head of medical nursing, NY Hospital—Cornell Medical Center, NYC; former Trustee and member of Univ Council; active in alumni affairs.

'52 BS Hotel—**Warren C Norden** of Stuart, Fla, Jan 20, 1984.

'53 BS Ag—**Harold W Abell** of Shaker Hgts, Ohio, Feb 17, 1984. Beta Theta Pi.

'72 BS Ag—**Paul S Olanow** of NYC, formerly of Kenmore, NY, Jan 11, 1984.



## A Book Well Received

"Any new book by E B White," Orville Prescott once wrote, reviewing *The Second Tree From the Corner* in *The New York Times*, "is always important to many people." And now, with the publication of *E B White, A Biography* by Prof Scott Elledge, the many people who have been reading, cheering, and collecting White's books—twenty of them over the past half century—have a special reason to cheer. For this first biography of White admirably details the career and summarizes the published works of a man many Cornellians would regard as the university's most distinguished alumnus.

The February and March issues of the *Cornell Alumni News* carried generous samples of the book, describing White's Cornell days and his resurrection, in 1959, of Prof William Strunk's "little book," *The Elements of Style*. Chances are, those samples merely whetted the reader's appetite for more, prompting him to "Get the Elledge book!"

Not surprisingly, considering White's stature among American writers, his biography has been widely reviewed. Thanks to a couple of friends in Ithaca who shall be nameless but whose initials are SE and JM, I have read at least two dozen of those reviews, published in newspapers and magazines ranging from *Ellsworth*, Maine, through Boston, New York, Washington, Atlanta, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and back through Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Ithaca.

Praise for both the book and its subject has apparently been universal. Since there is not space to quote extensively, two summaries must suffice. The Sunday New York Times *Book Review*, listing its "Editors' choices" of recent books, calls *E B White* "A biography of the New Yorker essayist that is a splendid exercise in scholarship and literary analysis—and fun to read." *The Boston Globe* calls it "A sane and lucid look at the life of the sanest and most lucid of living American writers."

White's books have indeed been "doing fine." The *News* has already noted the posthumous, imperishable fame that White conferred on Strunk by revising *The Elements of Style*, of which more than 5½ million copies have been sold. (And the March *News* adds what the published biography did not spell out—that H A Stevenson '19 of the *News* was the unnamed "friend in Ithaca" who sent White an old copy of "the little book," thus prompting its resurrection.)

But we learn from Elledge that *Charlotte's Web* has been even more widely read, with more than 6 million copies sold, not counting those in some twenty foreign translations. When *Publishers Weekly* asked teachers, librarians, authors, and publishers to name the ten best children's books written in America since 1776, *Charlotte* came in first, ahead of *Where the Wild Things Are*, *Tom Sawyer* and *Huck Finn*, *Little Women*, and *The Wizard of Oz*.

As for those written abroad, "For the past twenty years in America, *Charlotte's Web* has outsold *Winnie the Pooh*, any single Mary Poppins book, *The Wind in the Wil-*

*lows*, *The Little Prince*, and *Alice in Wonderland*." Some spider!

This reader needed no prompting, to "get the Elledge book," for I had been waiting fifteen years to read Scott Elledge's work. He had written to me in December 1968: "Dear John, I am trying to get ready to write a little biography of E B White, who has given me permission to go through his papers now in Olin Library. . . . The Detmolds figure largely enough in the correspondence to make me wish we had Andy's letters to you, your brothers, and especially of course to your mother."

My mother came to know White when he and Katharine Sergeant Angell White moved from their first New York apartment in Greenwich Village to Turtle Bay Gardens, a block of century-old houses between Second and Third avenues and 48th and 49th streets which my mother managed for their owners and about which she wrote a book, *The Brownstones of Turtle Bay Gardens*.

Having lived for short periods in two of those houses, the Whites moved to a third, at 229 East 48th st, in 1946 and kept that duplex apartment, overlooking the loveliest gardens in mid-town Manhattan, for 11 years.

My mother acquired most of White's books, leaving them eventually to me. Several of them bear his inscriptions. Tucked in *The Elements of Style*, by Strunk and White, is a letter from White to my mother, dated 2 January 1960. It reads, in part:

"My little book is doing fine, and of course I will be delighted to sign a copy for you. After all, I was sitting right there on 48th Street gazing out at the Garden in all its summer sprawl when I wrote the *New Yorker* piece that resulted in the book's being published. (Turtle Bay was a good place for a writing man: there was never anything else to do.)"

The book is inscribed:

For Mabel Detmold  
who presides over the enchanted  
garden

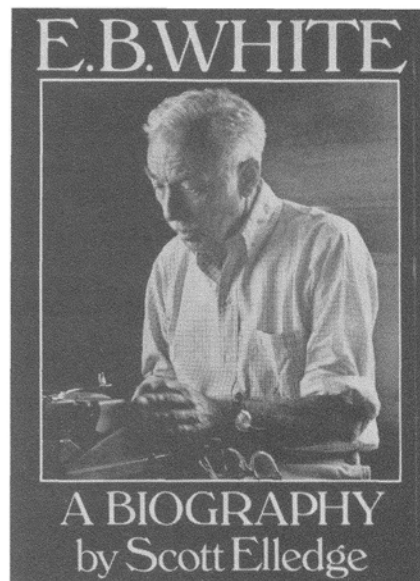
from E B White  
who still dwells there in spirit

By that time, I too had come to know White. My copy of *The Elements* is inscribed—echoing Browning's lines on Shelley:

John Detmold  
who once saw Willie plain  
Best regards from  
Andy White

I had frequent opportunities to see Willie plain, for Strunk often visited H A Stevenson, managing editor of the *Cornell Alumni News* and my first post-graduate boss. In those days, forty years ago, the *News* office on campus was on the top floor of Alumni House, at 3 East Ave. Steve and I, his assistant editor, faced each other across a double desk.

On the windowsill above us were shelved books by Cornellians, review copies sent to us by the publishers. Rym Berry '04, whose "Now In My Time!" was the *News's* perennially most popular feature, usually got first crack at reviewing these books, but I managed to review—and so keep—a few. The one



Dust jacket of the new book on E B White

I remember best was E B White's *The Wild Flag*; my review took up a full column of the December 1, 1947 issue, most of that space being devoted to White's own words, which I knew I could not improve on: his impassioned plea for World Government, still unheeded 40 years later.

The book I so briefly reviewed—"noticed" would be more accurate—for the *News* receives a full chapter from Elledge. Indeed, he manages to say something trenchant, revealing, and essential about each of White's books, and to point out the autobiographical underpinnings of much of what White has written. Wherever possible, Elledge lets White speak for himself (a trick I too adopted), and this gives the biography its inimitable flavor, since no one has ever equalled White's mysterious mastery of English prose style, at once serious and funny, eloquent and colloquial.

When I first read *Charlotte's Web*, I wrote to White that "My brothers and I have been puzzling over a matter entirely extraneous to our enjoyment of the book, namely, whether an allegory exists. If the idea is news to you, you might be amused to hear that we see some analogy between the barnyard and *The New Yorker*; between *Charlotte*, who really runs things there, and Harold Ross; between Wilbur and Andy White; between Templeton and Alec Woollcott. The more we toy with it, the more we see new possibilities."

White's reply (which Dorothy Lobrano Guth, daughter of the late *New Yorker* editor Gus Lobrano '23, included in her compilation of *Letters of E B White*) shot me down: "Dear John," he wrote, "As to your notion of an allegory, there is none. *Charlotte's Web* is a tale of the animals in my barn, not of the people in my life. When you read it, just relax. Any attempt to find allegorical meanings is bound to end disastrously, for no meanings are in there. I ought to know. Sincerely, Andy White."

I have tried to keep in touch with White over the years, but through the mails, rarely in person. I did visit him in his Turtle Bay apartment, and since 1957, when he moved to Maine and no longer had room for it, I have possessed the massive (3 x 5 feet) coffee, or "dachshund" table, as White called it—because it was curmudgeonly old Fred's favorite hiding place.

I last visited the Whites in their handsome old farmhouse in North Brooklin, Maine, a

year or so before Mrs. White's death. Though both were ailing, they received me hospitably. Yet I remembered something White once wrote—and am delighted to find it again in Elledge's biography:

Though North Brooklin is about as inaccessible as you can get on the Northeast Coast, the Whites had to contend with frequent unannounced visitors, eager to meet the creator of *Stuart Little*, Wilbur, and Charlotte. "I have never been so busy that I wouldn't meet Americans," White wrote. "Hell, they drive right into my driveway, stop the car, get out, and start talking about contemporary problems even though I've never laid eyes on them before. . . . My dog welcomes any American, day or night, and who am I to let the dog outdo me in simple courtesy?"

So my 40-year acquaintance with the man who has always been No. 1 in my own "stable of giants" (his phrase) has been largely a matter of letters. I did speak with him by phone after reading Scott Elledge's biography. Though he must be pleased by the book, and relieved to have been treated so fairly throughout it, he said: "It's bound to be embarrassing, not only to me but to others. . . . And it will just mean more work for me, since some readers will write me letters. Scott might have waited till I am underground."

I said I was surprised to catch him at home in Maine instead of in Sarasota for the winter, but added, "At least you've got a cozy pad there, however rough the winter." He laughed, but ruefully. "This place is anything but cozy. Manorial, maybe; I can hardly keep up with it."

I asked how his geese were surviving. "Not very well. One got caught in a gale, and I lost

one to a fox." "Well," I said, "the way of a fox with a goose is part of God's plan for geese, as you might have warned the victim."

I had a good talk with Elledge, too, congratulating him on the book and predicting a Pulitzer prize for it. The idea must have amused him, for he came back to it: "I wonder if the Nobel people pay your way to Stockholm?"

—John H. Detmold '43

*The writer, now retired from a lifetime of labors with the alumni and alumnae of a variety of colleges and universities, was assistant editor of the Cornell Alumni News from 1943 until 1947. Quotations from Letters of E. B. White are reprinted with permission from Harper & Row Publishers.*

## In the Clubs

From Anchorage, Alaska comes news of the formation of a new alumni group—the Cornell Club of Alaska. The first formal meeting of this newest Cornell Club was to be a dinner last month. Currently 252 Cornellians live in Alaska. Club officers are **Walter G. Bruska '50**, president; **Mary Morse Kulawik, LLB '66**, vice president; **Ann E. Prezyna '73**, secretary; **Richard Lipinski '62**, treasurer; **E. Ellen Robinson '35**, program; **Susan Mendenhall, JD '81**, membership; **Deborah Washburn '78**, publicity; **Shirley Stewart McGrath '50**, Secondary Schools.

## With the Colleges

The 17th annual open house at the College of Veterinary Medicine and the 5th annual livestock show were held on the same Saturday in April, enabling students and visitors to see the interior as well as the exterior of many animals.

Veterinary students designed their own exhibits, which ranged from horse hearts to embryonic chickens in all stages from fertilization to fluffy day old chicks. Pickled heart worms and tape worms were on display along with fleas under microscopes and a cow with a fistula—an eight inch hole in its side. Through the hole in the cow's first stomach, researchers can study first-hand the effects of foodstuffs and drugs on the digestive process.

The livestock show gives Agriculture students practical experience in showing dairy and beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine. Students were also trying for a place in the *Guinness Book of World Records* by creating the world's largest milkshake. To make the 120 gallon shake, they mixed 77 gallons of milk and four gallons of heavy cream provided by cows in the Cornell dairy herd with 68 pounds of sugar, and 34 pounds of other ingredients, including buttermilk powder and a stabilizer.

Busloads of high school students interested in Cornell and animals were among the crowds of young and old at the day-long events. —JK

## From the Fund

The Development Office has begun the job of matching anonymous gifts of \$4 million to the Center for Performing Arts, due to be built in Collegetown in the next two years. In making known its plans, the office said "boxes, artists' dressing rooms, the green

room, and numerous prominent public spaces will be named for donors who provide one-half of the support required for each space. . . . For example, naming a box requires . . . the donor give \$12,500."

## In the News

**Edmund N. Bacon '32**, the planner under whose direction the face of downtown Philadelphia was remade over a period of 21 years, won the 1984 Philadelphia Award. The prize honors the achievements of Philadelphians. Bacon was executive director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission from 1947-70, which produced a major office development and the transformation of the city's Society Hill from a decaying residential area into an urban showplace. He wrote *Design of Cities*, and has lived and worked in Philadelphia since 1939.

**Arthur Laurents '37**, the playwright and director, is one of seven new members chosen to the Theater Hall of Fame by the American Theater Critics Association. Their names were added to the rolls in the Gershwin Theater on Broadway this spring.

**Melville Shavelson '37** won a 1984 Laurel Award from the Writers Guild of America for screenwriting. He was part of a team with Jack Rose honored for *The Five Pennies* and *The Seven Little Foys*. Awards were presented in early April.

**Ellen Bromfield Geld '53** explained the experience of herself and husband **Carson Geld '50** in making a life as farmers in Brazil in the April 1984 *Pan Am Clipper* magazine. They raise Santa Gertrudis cattle on their land.

The only black member of President Reagan's cabinet, **Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44**, defended the civil rights record of the Reagan administration in a rare interview in the *New York Daily News*. Pierce has been secretary of housing and urban development since 1981. He said he thought the Republicans have "mishandled certain civil rights matters," but saw the strong economy as a real benefit to minorities. "I'm particularly proud of the success of the housing industry," Pierce said. "We're breaking records. We had 2.2 million starts last year."

Serving in Reagan's cabinet has been a rough grind at times for Pierce. His wife, Dr. Barbara Penn Wright Pierce, remained in New York at her job with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. They have had to commute between New York and Washington to see each other. When asked if he missed his law practice, Pierce said he did, but added, "When I'm in private practice, I tend to miss the Washington scene, too."

The oldest pilot registered with the Naples, Fla., Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is **True McLean '22**, professor emeritus of EE. The *Civil Air Patrol News* reported that his one regret about his 12 years of flying with the Naples Senior Squadron was that he had never taken part in a "really spectacular rescue."

Before moving to Naples, McLean taught at Cornell for 43 years. He is now 84, and has no plans to retire from flying. He flies several times a month with the CAP, where he serves as the aircraft maintenance officer. For recreation McLean flies his own plane, a two-seat Luscombe. While he has been interested in airplanes since attending one of the first air shows in the country at age 10, McLean did not learn to fly until age 40, but he's been fly-

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Looking west on University Ave from near Triphammer Bridge about 1907. The present Department of Art shops are on the right, former Engineering shops on the left, and the newly built Sibley Dome is just visible behind a frame building at left that was later demolished to make way for Rand Hall. A trolley line following the original East Ave route curves in from left on its way toward the bridge and Cornell Heights.

ing ever since. "Flying gives you freedom, relaxes you," he explained, "and you can't duplicate the view. It's gorgeous."

New York City's only bookstore devoted entirely to cookbooks is owned by **Nahum Waxman '58**. Soon after Kitchen Arts and Letters at Lexington and 94th St opened last fall, cookbook devotees from all over the city began beating a path to his door. As Waxman explained to a New York *Daily News* interviewer, "One forgets just how large the food community is in New York. Not only are there all those impassioned cooks out there, but we have a huge group of food professionals here who are literally hungry for cookbooks—chefs, people starting restaurants, food consultants, and food writers."

For 20 years Waxman was a book editor, specializing in cookbooks. He edited *The Cook's Catalogue* and *Better Than Store Bought*. Now, he says, one of his aims is to be a "rescue station" for fine food books. "Publishers tend to take cookbooks out of circulation almost as soon as they print them."

*Give us hope for our days:*

*Give us vision to view creation with wonder;  
Give us people who love life and desire peace;  
Give us wisdom to act that these gifts might  
be known in our land and in every part of the  
world.*

The Rev. **Carlton J. Curtin '65** opened a session of the House of Representatives with this prayer last fall. Curtin is pastor of the Drew United Methodist Church in Port Jervis, NY. While executive director of the United Methodist camps and conferences, Curtin developed methods for delivering surplus food and commodities to the poor, and has continued this work in Port Jervis.

**Nelson Schaenen '23**, a respected volunteer for the university, died Feb 22 in New York at the age of 81. He was retired chairman of the investment banking house of Smith, Barney & Co; active in his fraternity, Delta Upsilon; chairman for six years of the Council of the

Graduate School of Business & Public Administration; and a member of the University Council for ten years. Two sons are alumni, David '52 and Nelson Jr '50, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The implantable pacemaker has been selected by the National Society of Professional Engineers as the outstanding achievement in biomedical engineering of the last 50 years. The tiny electronic device that regulates the heartbeats of so many heart disease patients was designed and manufactured by **Wilson Greatbatch '50** and his associates. In accepting the award, Greatbatch emphasized that the pacemaker was very much a team effort. He also strongly recommended "that any biomedical engineer who works in a professional capacity should be a professional engineer. I believe strongly in this and have been active in my local chapter for many years."

President and chief executive of the Louisiana World Exposition is **Petr L. Spurney '57**. The New Orleans "World's Fair" was to begin its six-month run May 12 and wind up Nov 11. Spurney was one of the creators of the successful 1974 Spokane Fair and expects to do even better in New Orleans, which is a much larger city. Spurney noted in an interview in *Parade Magazine* that his 82-acre, \$350 million fair is classed as a "special category" fair, like those in Seattle in 1962 and Knoxville in 1982. Because the large "universal fairs" cost so much, none have been held since Osaka, Japan in 1970 and none are planned until 1992 when Chicago and Seville, Spain plan to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America.

The purpose of fairs is changing, Spurney explained. "They used to introduce new products and inventions. For instance, television made its first appearance at the New York World's Fair of 1939. But you wouldn't bring out a new product that way now. Modern marketing and advertising and easier travel have all led to the use of better methods and showcases. Now fairs are designed more to further people-to-people contact in an atmosphere of celebration."

The theme of the New Orleans fair is "The World of the Rivers: Fresh Water as a Source of Life." The fair is located along the downtown waterfront, what used to be called the levee.

## Academic Delegates

**Bobette Rosenau Leidner '43**, at the inaugu-

ration of the president of the Philadelphia College of Art, April 27.

**Martin Powell '72**, at the inauguration of the president of Chatham College, May 3.

## Calendar

**Philadelphia, Pa:** CC luncheon with Prof. George Brooks, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, on "The Role of Labor Unions in the Election," June 6. Call Christina Sickles Merchant '71 (215) 597-4796.

**Ithaca:** Reunion Weekend—includes All-Alumni Luncheons, 11 am, Barton Hall, June 8, 9; evening tent parties, 9 pm-1 am, North and West Campus, June 7, 8, 9; college breakfasts and seminars, June 8, 9; Frank Stanley Beveridge Foundation Lecture by Helmut Schmidt, former chancellor of West Germany, Bailey Hall, reserved seating, 4 pm, June 8; Savage Club Show, Bailey Hall, 9:15 pm, June 8; CACO Reunion run, 8 am, June 9; Class of '74 run, 10:45 am, June 9; continuous Reunion row, Collyer Boat House, 9:30 am, June 9; Cornell Alumni Assn meeting with a report to the alumni from President Frank Rhodes, 9:45 am, June 9; Reunion Forum Series, June 8, 9; Cornelian Night, Bailey Hall, 9:30 pm, June 9; Class of 1924 and 1964 Artists exhibits at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, June 7, 8, 9; concerts, a memorial service for alumni, and many tours and lectures throughout the weekend. Call Alumni House (607) 256-4850, or 3516.

**Wilmington, Del:** Delaware CC annual picnic at Lum's Pond, June 17. Call Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

**Cortland:** CWC picnic, June 19. Call Kate Pierce Putnam '44 (607) 836-6172.

**Ithaca:** CWC annual meeting, June 20. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (607) 659-7720.

**New York City:** CAANYC moonlight cruise around Manhattan, June 21. Call Metropolitan Regional Office (212) 986-7202.

**Boston, Mass:** CC evening at the Boston Pops, June 23. Call Kristen Rupert '74 (617) 484-7765.

**Los Angeles, Cal:** *A Celebration of Birds: Louis Agassiz Fuertes and His Art* on exhibit at Los Angeles Museum of Natural History, June 23-August 19.

**Buffalo:** Greater Buffalo CC annual picnic, June 24. Call Bob & Joan Weisberg Belden '55 (716) 839-2777.

**Lagunita, Cal:** Southern California AA clam-bake, June 24. Visiting alumni welcome with advanced reservations. Call Western Regional Office (619) 481-8777.

**Albany:** Capital District CC luncheon meeting, June 29. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

**Los Angeles, Cal:** Southern California AA picnic and opening night at Hollywood Bowl, July 10. Call Naomi Deutsch Simons '44 (213) 276-2664.

**White Plains:** Westchester CAA send-off party for new freshmen, July 12. Call Bill Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

# Also

## *Building site on Ag quad, new particle ring proposed*

Talk about new construction was afoot as the academic year drew to a close.

University physicists are considering an application to the federal government for funds to build a \$70 million second ring for the existing particle accelerator under Upper Alumni Field. The new ring would be built in a tunnel to be situated between the present half-mile-long underground ring and the playing surface, about twenty feet below ground level. The funds would build a research arrangement to use high-energy x-rays, which are a waste product of the present ring.

The proposal has to go before a committee of the National Academy of Sciences before formal application is made. The resulting unit would be a national facility, for use by all scientists, the third to be run by Cornell. Others are the radio-radar observatory at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and the submicron center on the Engineering quadrangle.

Trustees meeting in Ithaca in early spring heard a report that the site of a new academic building on the west end of the Ag quadrangle will be larger than originally contemplated, expanded to include the location of the present Stone Hall, southwesternmost building on the quad. A tower building, proposed earlier, eleven stories above ground, would have occupied a part of the open area between Caldwell and Stone halls at the quad's west end. The new building is being planned as three or four stories high, longer, and with some space underground.

At least sixty students contracted rubella—the German measles of earlier days—and triggered an immunization program against what was formerly a younger person's disease, with about one in four students volunteering for the shots. No serious effects of the outbreak were reported. Health officials explained that immunization among younger children has driven the illness into an older

population. The greatest hazard is to newly pregnant women; clinics concentrated on married student quarters. Officials announced plans to require immunization for incoming students next fall.

The parents of Erin Nieswand '87, one of two students shot to death in their North Campus 7 dorm room December 17, have sued the university, charging Cornell failed to provide adequate security for their daughter. They contend the accused assailant, Su Yong Kim, 27, of New York City, gave adequate warning of a threat when he appeared at the dormitory in October 1983, that locks and other security were inadequate, and damages should be paid for the freshman's emotional trauma while held a hostage before the fatal shooting.

**People:** David Call '54, PhD '63, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences, will take a leave from that job next year to fill a new post of vice president for government and public relations and communications in Day Hall. The appointment, which will take effect July 1, comes at a key point in Cornell-state relations. A special commission of the trustees of the State University of New York is reviewing SUNY's future, which includes relations with the four statutory colleges at Cornell. The university had a rocky year of dealings with the state on a number of legislative matters, while doing well with extra funds for biotechnology and the Veterinary Medicine college. Richard Ramin '51, vice president for public affairs, gives up some of his responsibilities to Call and will assume new ones in fund raising for the Medical College.

Prof. Edward C. Raney, PhD '38, zoology, emeritus, died April 20 in Ithaca at the age of 74. He was on faculty from 1936 until his retirement in 1971, a specialist in the ecology, behavior, and systematics of fish.

Helen M. Berg '51, a member of the School of Nursing faculty 1963-79, died March 18 in Philadelphia at the age of 57. She was an alumni trustee of the university, president of the Nursing Alumni Association, and assistant dean of Nursing when the college closed in 1979.

Alan M. Schneider, MA '41, a prize-winning director of contemporary plays on Broadway and abroad, died May 3 in London at the age of 66. He was artistic director of the Ithaca Festival, which sought to build and operate a regional theater at the head of Cayuga Lake.

**The teams:** women's lacrosse won the New York State college championships as the spring season wound to a close for

many Big Red teams. Both men's lacrosse and baseball fell short of their goals of qualifying for NCAA national championship tournaments. (*Earlier results on page 6.*)

The women lacrossers finished an 8-6 season, 1-5 in Ivy play, with wins over Ithaca 15-7 and Colgate 4-2, losses to Princeton 9-12 and Cortland 5-8, and a sweep of the state tourney with victories over Oneonta 13-9, St. Lawrence 13-2, and William Smith 14-6.

The men's team ended in a tie for second in the Ivy League with a 4-2 record, 6-6 overall, on a loss to the national leader, undefeated Syracuse, 11-14, a win over Princeton 10-6, and a loss to Brown 10-14.

Harvard clinched the Eastern league title in baseball and an NCAA playoff berth, while the Red finished 11-7 in the league and stood at 23-16 with a handful of games remaining. Late-season results included losses to Yale 2-3 and 9-10, wins over Army 8-4 and 10-4, a split with Princeton 5-2 and 0-1, losses to Navy 2-12 and 3-10, wins over Buffalo 9-2 and 6-3, a split with Harvard 0-3 and 8-3, and wins over Dartmouth 11-0 and 7-1, and Oneonta 13-3 and 13-4.

The men's heavyweight varsity crew beat Princeton, UCLA, and Stanford at Los Angeles, and the JV and frosh lost to Princeton at Ithaca. The men's lightweight JVs beat Dartmouth on an afternoon when the varsity and frosh lost. The women varsity, JV, and novices swept Ithaca and lost to Dartmouth.

Men's golf placed twelfth in the Allegheny Invitational and second at the Colgate tourney. Men's tennis finished at 5-14, 0-9 in the Eastern league, on losses to Army, Swarthmore, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton, and wins over Ithaca and Colgate. Women's tennis closed a 2-7 season, 1-6 Ivy, with losses to Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

The men's team placed fifth and the women sixth at the Heptagonal track and field championships. Chris Chrysostomou '87 won the men's triple jump and was second in the long jump, and Marian Teitsch '84 won the 10,000-meter run and placed third in the 5,000. Other medalists included Curt Hampstead '85, second in the 110 hurdles; Mike Franz '85, fourth in the high jump; Peter McConnell '84, third in the steeplechase; Mike Hazen '86, second in the pole vault; and Darren Roach '87, third in the triple jump. Madeleine Wootan '85 finished second in the shot put; Lauren Kulik '85, fourth in heptathlon; and the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams each placed fourth.

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