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Sagan and other top scientists hypothesize a 'nuclear winter'

Carl Sagan is known to many Americans as the *Cosmos* man; early last month he and other noted Cornell faculty were leading an effort by top American scientists to use their fame to capture the attention of President Reagan, Congress, and the nation to slow the US-Soviet arms race, seriously limit nuclear weaponry, and ban weapons from space.

The newest element in their campaign was a report by Sagan and others who have analyzed the effects of dust storms on Mars, and conclude from their analysis that even a limited nuclear war on Earth will likely wipe out life on most of the planet.

Clouds of dust and soot would block sunlight and chill the surface of the Earth for weeks, long enough, they predict, to kill most organisms. They see this as the case if 5,000 of the world's stockpile of 13,000 megatons worth of bomb yield are detonated, but they also foresee nearly the same effect if only 100 megatons' yield is expended—fifty bombs of 2 megatons each out of the current world stockpile of 50,000 nuclear weapons.

Sagan presented a summary of the report in the cover article of *Parade*, the Sunday-newspaper magazine, on October 30. The next two days in Washington, DC, he and colleagues discussed their findings with scientists from around the world in a conference titled, "The World and Nuclear War." Soviet scientists took part by satellite.

At the university, Sagan is the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sci-

ences and director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies. He is even better known as a TV personality, the originator and narrator of the highly popular Public Broadcasting System series on space, *Cosmos*.

In efforts this year he is joined by Prof. Hans Bethe, the Nobel Prize winner; Richard Garwin of the IBM Research Center in Yorktown Heights; Admiral Noel Gayler, retired, former director of the National Security Agency; Chris Kraft, formerly of NASA; Prof. Kurt Gottfried of Cornell; and a veritable who's who of US leaders of physics and other sciences.

Sagan and Garwin were authors of a petition in February, co-signed by more than thirty-five other scientists, that asked for a ban on weapons and testing of weapons in space. They had enlisted apparent Soviet support in opposing future "Star Wars," and were faced with what some in Congress characterized as "stalling" in the Reagan administration, particularly on the issue of verification.

The conference in Washington October 31 and November 1 looked at long-range biological consequences of large-scale use of nuclear weapons, following up an earlier meeting of forty biologists at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Sagan said his group's study grew out of observations made by the Mariner 9 spacecraft when it looked at Mars in 1971. The data allowed scientists to measure the effect of dust storms of varying density on temperature at the planet's surface.

Sagan and men from NASA's Ames Research Center and R&D Associates, "a Defense Department think tank," used computer models to show that nuclear exchanges on Earth of as little as 100 megatons force would be enough to make drastic changes in the Earth's climate.

For TV watchers in the Ithaca area and some other parts of the country, the *Parade* article and national press cover-



age followed immediately on Halloween weekend television programming that had included midnight showing of the 1964 movie *Dr. Strangelove*, which deals with the chances of stopping a US Strategic Air Command general who takes into his own hands the launching of a preemptive nuclear strike against the Soviet Union.

Efforts of US and Soviet leaders to head off the strike nearly succeed, but in the end one bomber gets through and drops one bomb on a Soviet target. This triggers a "Doomsday Machine" which in turn starts World War III. The film ends with a saccharin singing of *We'll Meet Again*, "Don't know where, don't know when," against a drawn-out se-

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quence of nuclear explosions, bursts,
and rising mushroom clouds.

The imagery of the late-night movie
set a grim stage for the national atten-
tion Sagan, Bethe, and others were to
get in the days to follow. —JM

A holiday booklist: from a spy case to Nobel research

Nineteen eighty-three has been quite a
year for books by and about Cornel-
lians, and the holiday buying season is a
good time to review some of the more
noteworthy. This year they span the dis-
ciplines, from a spy controversy to No-
bel Prize-winning research, and include
a spread of fiction by alumni from sever-
al generations.

Each month we list new Cornellian
books that have come to our attention,
and the following checklist is a culling
from among those. Where this is our
first listing of a book in the *News*, the
publisher's name is included in paren-
theses:

*A Feeling for the Organism, The Life
and Work of Barbara McClintock* ['23]
by Evelyn Fox Keller (W.H. Freeman &
Co.). McClintock won the Nobel Prize
in medicine in October [November
News] and this is a clearly written look
at her work, published earlier in '83.

The research is in corn genetics, hailed
as so basic and important that it ranks
with the works of Mendel and Darwin.
McClintock is a singular person in her
own right, a fact that makes her story all
the more intriguing.

The Rosenberg File by Ronald Ra-
dosh and Joyce Milton (Holt, Rinehart
and Winston) is a complex story on sev-
eral levels of the events leading up to, in-
cluding, and following the execution of
the American couple, Ethel and Julius
Rosenberg, on charges they stole atom-
ic-bomb secrets for the Soviet Union in
the 1940s. Its Cornell connections are
many and, in some cases, surprising.
(See page 10 for fuller comment.)

Megatrends by John Naisbitt, Grad
'52; *In Search of Excellence* by Tom
Peters '64; and *One-Minute Manager* by
Ken Blanchard '61 and Spencer Johnson
hit the top of the hard-cover non-fiction
lists in April [June *News*], and have
stayed there right on through the year,
moving down several spots by late Octo-
ber. All are on business subjects. Berke-
ley brought out the Blanchard-Johnson
book in paperback in the fall, at which

point it also shot to near the top of the
trade paperback bestseller list.

Items from Our Catalog by Arnold
Gingold '68, a spoof on the L.L. Bean
catalog, was at the top of the soft-cover
non-fiction list late last year and early
this, and stayed on the list until its se-
quel, *More Items from Our Catalog*
(Avon), moved in to take its place in the
fall.

The Breaks by Richard J. Price '71
appeared in the spring, his fourth novel.
His earlier works, published in 1974,
'76, and '78 respectively, were *The
Wanderers*, *Bloodbrothers*, and *Ladies'
Man*. Price's language is earthy, his
stories right from the Bronx shoulder. I
found myself reading the full circuit
before the year was out, with *Ladies'
Man* hardest to obtain because it's out
of print.

Parts of *The Breaks* seem pretty clear-
ly set in Ithaca, the story of a young man
trying to decide if he's a college teacher,
an adult, and settling a few other mat-
ters in the process.

While in England this summer I vis-
ited Dartington Hall, the progressive
school and surrounding community
founded by Leonard Elmhirst '21 and
his wife, Dorothy, widow of Willard
Straight '01. We bought a soft-bound
copy of *The Elmhirsts of Dartington*
(Dartington Hall), a frank biography of
the place by a former student, now trus-
tee of Dartington, Michael Young. The
book does not appear to be available in
the US. Dartington is at Totnes, Devon,
if you plan to inquire about buying it.

The book is a good weighing-up of the
idealism and the fuzzy thinking that
made and occasionally nearly unmade
the progressive community into which
the Elmhirsts poured Dorothy's Whit-
ney family money. Dartington has sur-
vived, as a commercial enterprise and a
series of arts and educational ventures.

A soft-cover volume of *Been Down So
Long It Looks Like Up to Me* by the late
Richard Farina '59 (Penguin) is out in
paperback with a new introduction by
Thomas Pynchon '57. "Not . . . a typi-
cal 'college' novel, exactly," is one of
Pynchon's comments.

We'll be publishing this introduction
in an early issue. Also in the near future,
be on the lookout for the long awaited
study on E.B. White '21 by Scott Ell-
edge, the Goldwin Smith professor of
English literature.

'Eighty-three was a good year for
Cornellian books, and 1984 promises to
start off as well. —JM

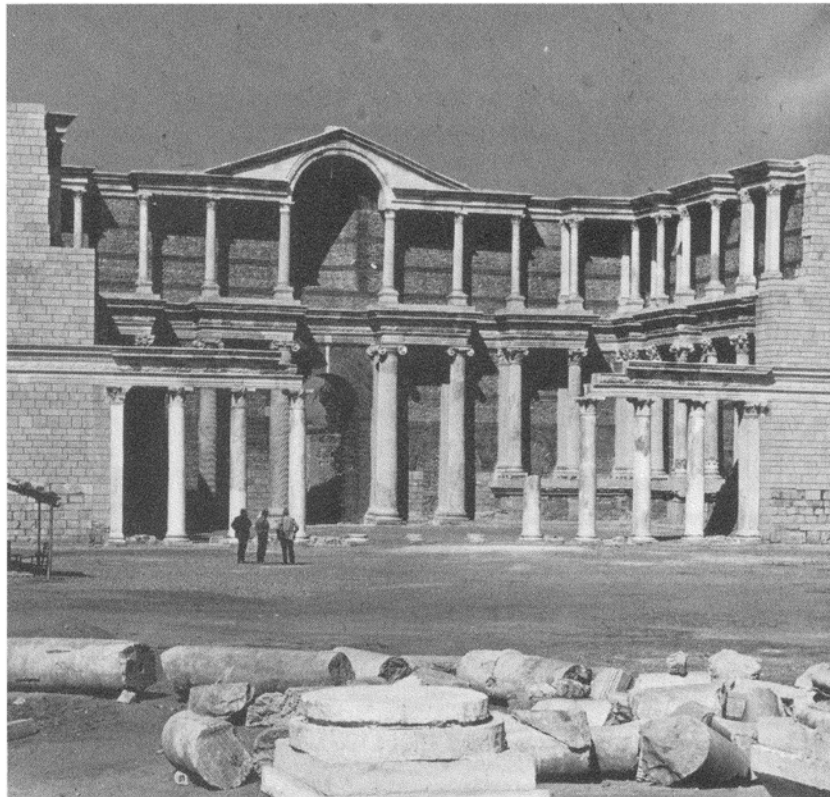
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Black Women Writers (1950-1980): A Critical Evaluation edited by Prof. Mari Evans, Africana Studies (Doubleday & Company). Poet Mari Evans is one of the women covered in this study.

Which Road to the Past? Two Views of History by Robert W. Fogel '48 and G.R. Elton (Yale U Press). Two historians debate whether statistical analysis and other scientific research methods are broadening our understanding of the past or are preventing us from seeing individuals and recognizing the importance of detail.

Dance Script with Electric Ballerina by Alice Fulton, MFA '82 (U of Penn Press). Poems that blend colloquial speech with the rhythms of dance, jazz, and other American music. This book won the Associated Writing Program's poetry award and was broadcast on the *New Letters on the Air* series by National Public Radio.

Double Crossing by Erika Tate Holzer '56 (Putnam). A novel of international espionage and escape and betrayal in East Berlin and man's humanity to man.

Garden of Malice by Susan McIlvaine Kenney, PhD '68 (Scribner's). Beauty and cruelty intertwine and a mystery on many levels unfolds in Lady Viola's gardens, where a Vassar professor finds both perfect roses and beds of poisonous plants. *Publishers Weekly* describes this "very-well-plotted" first novel as a good choice for both mystery and garden book clubs.

Inevitable Revolutions: The United States in Central America by Walter LaFeber, the Noll professor of American history (Norton). A history of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica showing that revolution in Central America is rooted in the American policy of trying to promote stability by supporting rich dictators and suppressing the revolts of landless peasants.

The Burger Court: The Counter-Revolution That Wasn't edited by Vincent Blasi (Yale U Press). Richard Markovitz '63 examines the court's work in antitrust law, and Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54 reviews the court's decisions on sex discrimination.

Suing Government: Citizen Remedies for Official Wrongs by Peter H. Schuck '62 (Yale U Press). An examination of how law suits affect police, social workers, teachers, prison officials, and public hospital staff, and proposed revisions to make the law equal to the realities of modern government. —JK

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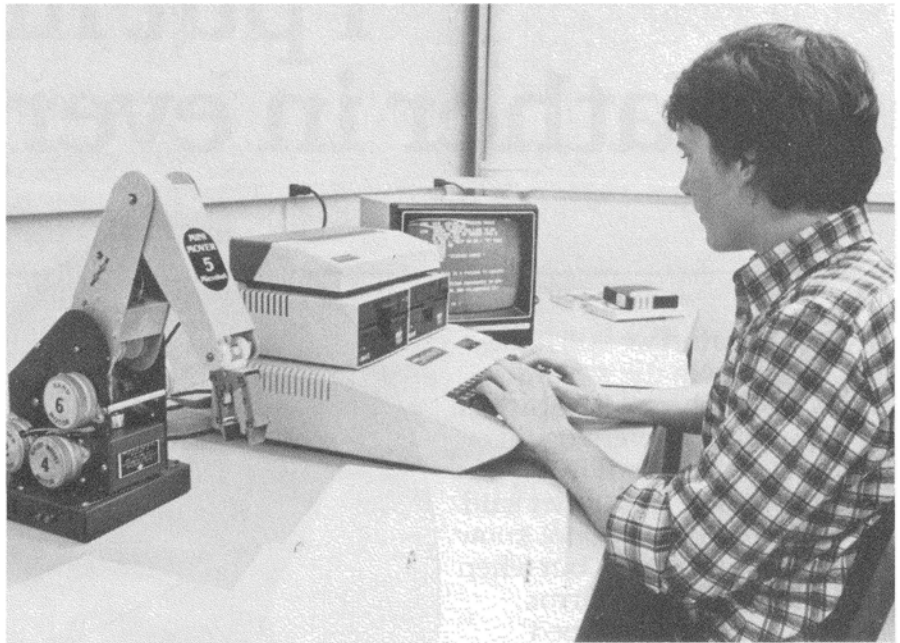
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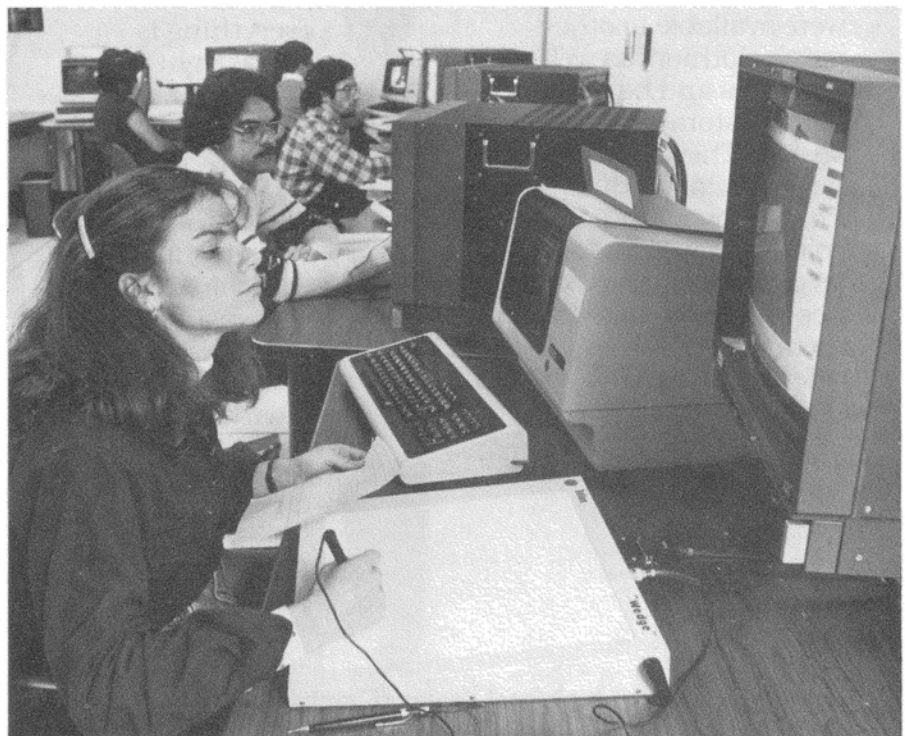
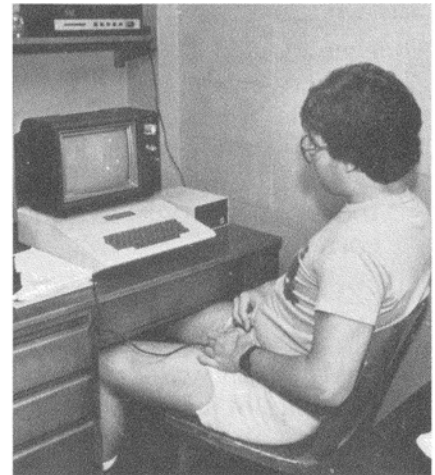


In addition to instruction in Computer Science found in the university's department of that name, reported in stories starting on page 22 of this issue, other computer uses include:

Above, the study of computer-controlled robots in the School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering in Kimball Hall;

At right, a student with his own Apple hooked up in his room in Class of 1922 Hall on the West Campus; and

Below, Hollister Hall's 'computer-assigned design instructional facilities.' Students instruct the computer graphic terminal by scribing on panels like the one here.



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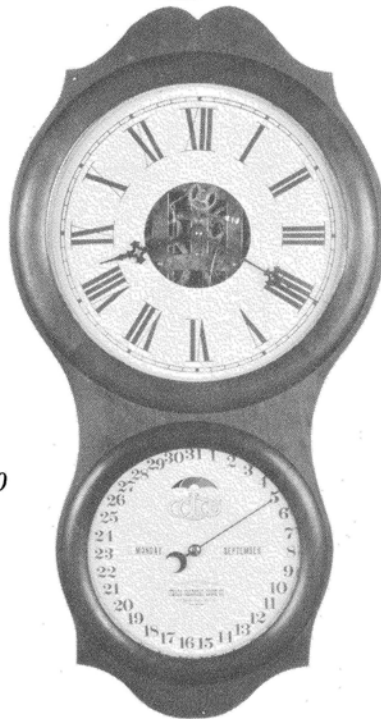
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The Rosenbergs' Ithaca ties

The trial and execution as spies of the Julius Rosenbergs in the early 1950s was brought back to public attention this fall with the publication of *The Rosenberg File* by Radosh and Milton (see page 4). The Rosenbergs were a cause celebre in the US and around the world for half a decade, exploited by the Communist Party at times and dividing American liberals and left radicals to this day.

The Rosenbergs' Cornell connections are numerous, probably of primary interest to those who lived through the McCarthy era, but of some concern to all who follow the swings of political thinking in this country.

Julius Rosenberg is supposed to have had contacts in Ithaca trying to get close to Cornell physicists who had worked on the atomic bomb during World War II. Two undergraduates and more than one non-academic employe are named, and other Ithacans and Cornellians are implicated in Communist Party membership and spying.

Information in the Radosh-Milton book is the subject of bitter debate. A breakthrough in gathering such information came in 1975 when the Rosenbergs' sons obtained volumes of US government files on their parents' case under the Freedom of Information Act. The sons and a separate husband-wife team published books and articles based on the information, concluding that both Rosenbergs were innocent and were framed on the charges that they stole secrets.

Radosh-Milton conclude otherwise. They believe Julius was guilty, and Ethel an accomplice. They do argue, however, that the stolen secrets were not as vital to US interests as the prosecution contended, a certain amount of framing took place, and the death penalty was questionable in the case of Julius and flagrantly unfair in the case of Ethel.

No parties to the case come out of their examination particularly well, including J. Edgar Hoover, the Department of Justice, prosecutors, much of the defense apparatus, Communists, civil libertarians, Jewish organizations, and most of the judges involved.

Debates have gone on in the press and in at least one public forum between those who agree with the Radosh-Milton interpretation and those who lean to the interpretation of Walter and Miriam Schneir in their *Invitation to an Inquest*.



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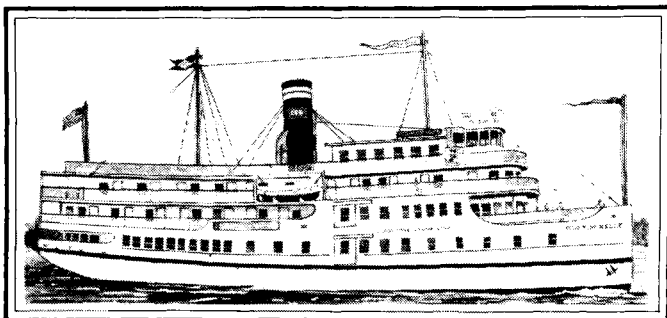
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Sam Roberts '68, earlier of the *Daily News* and now with the *New York Times*, reviewed the debate in the *Times* of September 23, and the various parties came together for a face-to-face confrontation at a public meeting in Manhattan on October 20, reported in out-of-town editions of the *Times* October 22.

For the involvement of most Cornellians mentioned, I'll leave it to readers to look for the references and make their own judgments. Here are two exceptions:

The key Ithaca figure was listed by Radosh and Milton as Alfred Sarant, a 30-year-old engineer at Cornell in the late '40s. He fled the US in August 1950. The Associated Press reported this September that scientists who emigrated recently from the Soviet Union now report that Sarant turned up in Russia, became "a founder of Soviet microelectronics," was honored by the USSR, and died four years ago. If accurate, this report ties up one of the unfinished tales in the Radosh-Milton account.

On pages 305-6, Radosh and Milton talk about information provided the FBI by an inmate informer who befriended Julius Rosenberg in jail: "All [the informer] could recall was that Julius had mentioned to him that Sarant had two contacts at Cornell, one a man named 'Bedda' (pronounced phonetically) and the other a man named Morris or Morrison." "

The reference was to Hans Bethe and Philip Morrison, physics professors at Cornell and A-bomb scientists in World War II. "As it was," the authors say, "two innocent men promptly became targets of a full-scale FBI investigation—one their associates assumed to be in retaliation for both men's well-known support of civilian control of atomic energy." "

After tracing how the informant's false story was knocked down, which is gone into in more detail in footnotes at the end of their book, the authors conclude, "Nor did intensive FBI probing into the private lives and professional conduct of both men ever turn up the slightest evidence that either had done anything improper."

This is nice to read now. I don't recall that Bethe, who later won a Nobel Prize, was thought by those of us in journalism in Ithaca ever to have been under suspicion. But we all recall the grief Philip Morrison took for his appearances at peace and ban-the-bomb rallies organized by the left and that led to his being criticized as pro-Soviet and anti-American.

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He was accused by anti-Communists of being a leading pro-Communist and his promotion from associate to full professor was the source of recrimination and a seven-hour hearing in front of university trustees before he was promoted ["Seeing Reds," June 1981 News].

Several years ago Prof. Richard Polenberg, American history, added similarly to our knowledge of an earlier time when he told a Summer Session audience how a middle-level Cornell administrator informed to the FBI on atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer when Oppenheimer was in Ithaca.

We can thank the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act for many more facts with which to make up our own minds about events of the post-World War II Red scare. Some public officials, secure in popular support, abused power and injured fellow citizens. Some citizens were spies. "The judgment of history" is the only consolation many victims will have, but without the FOI act, they would not even have that.

The Radosh-Milton book recalls a tense period in US and university history, and casts new light on what went on behind the scene in Ithaca. *The Rosenberg File* settles some old scores and unsettles others. —JM

People: first-time grants for two men

Prof. Fred B. Schneider '75, computer science, whose picture is on page 23 of this issue, and Prof. Michael O. Thompson, materials science, are among the first fifty recipients of a new grant program established by International Business Machines (IBM). The IBM Faculty Development Awards are designed to help universities retain outstanding faculty in fields with critical faculty shortages, such as computer science and engineering. The two-year \$60,000 grant covers one semester of full-time research a year, summer research, research assistants, and conference travel.

Prof. Florence E. Wright, housing and design, a member of the Extension faculty from 1929-51, died September 29 in Bowling Green, Ohio at the age of 89. Her specialty in Home Economics was home furnishings. She wrote *Three Centuries of American Furnishings* and *Stenciling on Chairs*.

The teams: new loop in ice hockey; fall winds down

Hopes for the winter teams began to replace the disappointments of a generally losing fall of athletic competition for Cornell squads as last month began. (See Also, page 68, for final season results.)

The campus received word of a new format for Division I men's ice hockey next winter, 1984-85, when the six Ivy schools that play the sport will join Colgate, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, RPI, Vermont, and Army to form a league within the Eastern College Athletic Conference. A second league in the ECAC will include the Boston and New England powerhouses of Providence, BU, BC, New Hampshire, and Northeastern, and Lowell.

The Ivy-plus-six league members will play one another two times each year. The other, self-styled "super" New England league members will play one another three teams each.

Each league will have a separate post-season tournament, and each will send at least one team to the NCAA tourney. How other Eastern representatives to the Nationals will be chosen is not settled.

For this season, Coach Lou Reycroft has hopes of repeating as Ivy champions, a title shared with Harvard last winter. Eight of his ten top scorers return, but the goalie job is open, vacated by Darren Eliot '83, who is now vying for a spot on the Canadian Olympic team. His predecessor, Brian Hayward '82, was making his mark as starting goalie with the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League.

Men's soccer and 150-pound football and women's volleyball, soccer, and tennis were the leading autumn squads, with three weekends of the season remaining.

Volleyball beat Rochester, Oneonta, and Nazareth in late October, and swept Nazareth, Brockport twice, Brock, and St. John Fisher to win the Can-Am tourney at Buffalo.

Men's soccer defeated Hartwick 2-1 in overtime to keep alive hopes of qualifying for the season-end NCAA tournament. Earlier the Red lost to Dartmouth 1-2 in overtime. Peter Pakeman '84 led the scorers with 3 goals and 4 assists, followed by Andrew Smith '85 with 3 goals, and Jeff Marfurt '83, 2 goals and 2 assists.

Women's tennis placed second in the

State Tournament, and concluded a 5-1 season with a 0-9 loss to Syracuse.

Women's soccer divided four matches, beating Yale 4-0 and Colgate 1-0, losing to Rochester 0-1, and tying Princeton 0-0.

The **150-pound football** team beat Princeton 21-18 and Rutgers 27-14.

Frosh football scored its first points of the year, but kept losing, in defeats at the hands of Dartmouth 10-14 and Army 6-33.

Men's cross country finished seventh and the **women's** team sixth in their respective Heptagonal meets. Harvey Robinson '84 in 25th led the men, Amy Phelps '85 was 11th for the women and earned All-Ivy honors, and Marian Teitsch '84 placed 13th.

Varsity football's woes continued, with a 17-31 loss to Dartmouth, based on a 0-21 second half, and an 0-41 walloping at the hands of Boston U at Boston in which first-string quarterback Shawn Maguire '86 went out with an ankle injury, replaced by Stuart Mitchell '86. The team was penalized 127 yards and intercepted five times during a very long afternoon.

Women's field hockey had three wins, over Brockport 5-0, Rochester 4-0, and Princeton 1-0, to complete its season at 6-9, 1-5 in the Ivy play.

Sailing placed second in the Middle Atlantic Sloop championships, and twelfth in the Navy Fall Invitational.

Research: when a fly can kill a toad

While on location in Arizona filming a segment of the series, "Nature," for BBC, Prof. Thomas Eisner, neurobiology and behavior, Stephen Nowicki, Grad, and BBC cameraman Rodger Jackman discovered a natural phenomenon they weren't looking for—flies capturing and eating live toads. Eisner, Nowicki, and Jackman were at the edge of a small pond watching a mass emergence of spadefoot toads. The cameraman noticed that some of the toads were either dead or dying and were being sucked into the mud.

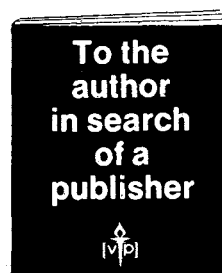
In an article in *Science*, the researchers described their find: "Careful digging failed to reveal the predator, which seemed capable of quick evasive action. We eventually exposed the animal by sifting through mud scooped by the handful from around captive toads

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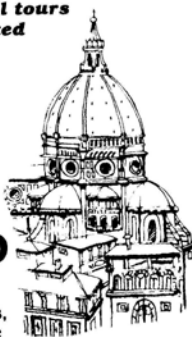
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and found it to be a large grub-like insect larva."

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Nowicki noted that because the larva were close to metamorphosing into adult flies and the toads were just emerging from the water, they were evenly

matched in size. Adult spadefoot toads could turn the tables on the horseflies, because the toads would then be bigger.

The documentary on which Eisner, Nowicki, and Jackman were working when they discovered the deadly struggle between the toads and the flies was broadcast last month on PBS television stations. Called *Secret Weapons*, the documentary shows how beetles, whip-scorpions, moths, and fireflies combat their enemies.

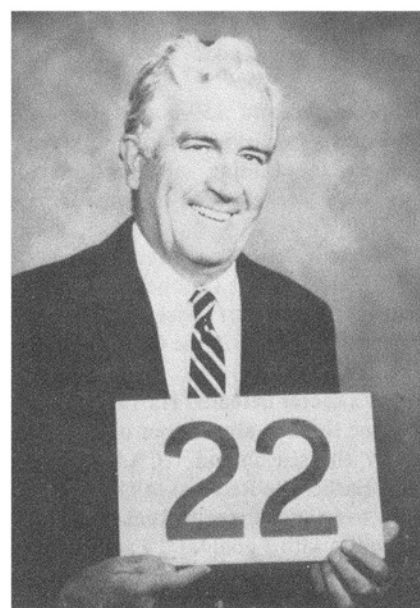
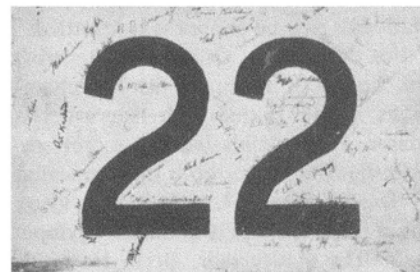
For example, the larva of the beetle *Hemisphaerota cyanea* produces stands of feces as a shield against predators while the bombardier beetle, nature's most creative chemist, shoots its enemies with a stream of boiling hot liquid.

Communications

V-12 Memories

Editor: In my extensive file of "Dust Collectors," I came across the original sign that hung on Navy V-12 Dorm 22 in the summer of 1943. Dorm 22 opened with the V-12 program on July 1, 1943 at 705 Stewart Avenue, and was closed at the end of that term. We were all engineering students (as were 90 per cent of the Navy-12ers). Most of us were high school graduates of the previous month, who had taken the V-12 exam while in high school, were sworn into the Navy as apprentice seamen in the spring, and received orders to report to the Cornell Naval Training School on July 1. In Dorm 22, the common denominator was last names beginning with H-I-J-K, Halloran to Kylor.

There were some 1,600 in the program at the beginning. Of that number, about 300 were upperclassmen from Cornell, Princeton, and other colleges and about 200 were old salts from the "Fleet." As the three terms a year rolled by, the numbers dropped rapidly due to graduations, transfers to flight, "Deck," and other programs, and the, mostly, involuntary departures on the Lehigh Valley RR to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The smaller number of high school graduates from the Class of '44 and smaller yet number from the Class of '45 did little to stop the reduction in numbers.



Thomas Kiley '47 today and the Dorm 22 sign from World War II days.

Eventually, we were housed by schools, rather than alphabetically. I had spent a year with the H-I-J-Ks at Dorm 14, but then moved off with the CEs to Dorm 8, Sage College, after the diesel officers left, and then to Boldt Hall when the remaining unit moved into the Baker Tower Dorms after the Midshipmen School closed.

The July of '43 survivors graduated in February of 1946 and the program closed the following June. We bought our ensigns uniforms at Saks Fifth Avenue in Collegetown and received our commissions at Sage Chapel. I had been told in high school that the V-12 program was to provide officers for the "next war." Those who finished early found the "next war" at Iwo Jima and Okinawa and many of the full termers, in Korea.

First impressions prevail, and I remember most clearly Dorm 22, the faces that go with the signatures on the Dorm 22 sign, and the summer of '43 when the campus turned white with the arrival of 1,600 V-12ers.

Thomas F. Kiley '47
Swampscott, Mass.

'Cornell football'

Editor: The article in the *Cornell Alumni News* of October 1983 in which you quoted the *Ithaca Journal* of October 2, 1952 was very much enjoyed, and it prompts me to comment and elaborate on the letter by E.A. Landon 1880 which you printed in its entirety [on the rules of "Cornell football" that preceded Cornell entering intercollegiate competition].

My father, George Herbert Smith, although having close connections with Cornell through his mother Lucy Boardman, unfortunately elected to attend the U of Rochester with the Class of '81. However, his longtime friend, Homer Collins [1882], evidently persuaded Mr. Landon to write to my father with requested information. Although Father was not an athlete in the stricter sense of the term, he may have wanted the information on behalf of the Rochester footballers.

My father died in 1924, the year before my wife Helene and I were married (she was U of R '23). Fortunately, I found the Landon letter among my father's papers. Assuming that it would be of historical value, I mailed it to the Cornell Archives office. Although I received a nice acknowledgement at the time, I had long since concluded that the letter

had virtually been retired to a "dead letter" file.

Imagine my delight upon finding reference to my having found the letter and seeing it fully quoted. Many thanks to you and Bob Kane.

Malcolm E. Smith '23
Arlington, Va.

Proud of McClintock

Editor: I thought you would be interested to see the coverage given to Barbara McClintock ['23] in the *Detroit Free Press* [enclosed]. An editorial was also written. I felt great pride as a woman and Cornelian in this woman's accomplishments; she is a pioneer as both:

Also attended a celebration of the 95th birthday of Harold Hastings '10 [October 23]. We know him as a member of our parish church and only last night discovered the Cornell connection. He is a well respected member of this community and has served it in many capacities.

Letetia Holloway Brown '54
Detroit, Mich.

'Hot hand' revisited

Editor: Inasmuch as no journal reference was given in the note on Professor Gilovich's "hot hand" research (*CAN*, October 1983) these comments are addressed to *CAN*, rather than a professional journal.

If basketball players themselves believe in the "hot hand" phenomenon, as Gilovich's survey indicates, they would tend to attempt more difficult shots (e.g., longer ones) after a successful field goal attempt, and eschew difficult shots, trying only the easier ones, after a miss or two. This "level of aspiration" phenomenon would explain why players perform above their season averages after misses, and below it after successful shots.

Edwin Cohen '45
Binghamton

Cohen notes that he holds a PhD in psychology from the U of Oklahoma.—Ed.

Help asked

Editor: For research on Richard Farina '59 I would appreciate any reminiscences, copies of letters, and photographs.

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magazines as the *Cornell Writer*, *Trojan Horse*, and other campus literary magazines and so I would be grateful to anyone with spare copies.

Reply to William M. Flanagan, 112 N. Plain St., Ithaca, N.Y.

William Flanagan '83

Ithaca

Eternal concerns

Editor: No loyal Cornellian can be indifferent to the looks of his Alma Mater, and each of us has the right to expect that as she grows older she will increase in beauty, thereby demonstrating her everlasting youth. But those of us who returned last spring for our ten year reunion had to admit that expectations were not realized. There were more buildings on the campus, there were more students in the buildings, there was evidence in plenty of strength and growth, but no evidence that the university has yet learned the value of good looks.

This was the greater disappointment to us not only because in our undergraduate days we had heard of a plan in the forming which was to guide future developments on the campus, bringing, in the course of time, all our jarring architecture into harmony, but also because in the ten years since we left Ithaca many of us have visited other universities and seen in them what we hoped to see in ours. Stanford, Berkeley, Columbia, West Point, Annapolis—all are doing what we believed Cornell was doing. And then we returned to Cornell and found our campus even less lovely than it was ten years ago.

One or two of the new buildings would be cause for pleasure were they isolated, but placed side by side around the quadrangle they simply accentuate the discord. Were they the beginning of a well thought out plan which promised relief even in the distant future we could well put up with present discomfort. But I was told that there is no such plan. Each new building is considered a separate problem having no relation to any of the others.

Not only does this haphazard, piecemeal policy of ours result in ugliness instead of beauty, it results in waste as well. The money spent on grading that part of Alumni Field which has now been taken for the College of Agriculture was money thrown away, and what assurance have we that the future development of the college will not demand another change in the athletic field?

Ten years ago our cities suffered from

a similar folly and ten years ago they still bore the stigma of being the one failure of democracy in America. But during the past decade even our cities have learned wisdom, and as part of it have learned the value of beauty and harmony in the grouping of their public buildings. The latest edition of *The American Commonwealth* takes back the taunt contained in the first.

A recent number of the *Alumni News* contains three items which should make every loyal Cornellian wonder whether the powers that be at Ithaca understand their opportunity. The gift of Mrs. Russell Sage for a new women's dormitory, the gift of Mrs. Lang for the new Sibley Shops, the gift of Mr. Carnegie for an addition to Morse Hall betoken considerable building activity on the campus in the near future. Are these new buildings all to be erected without any thought for future development? A deputation of visiting Englishmen, according to the *News*, after praising the beauty of the university's location, felt impelled to remark on "the indifference to congruity in architectural style."

Nature has done more to make Cornell beautiful than it has for any other university in America. To neither California nor Wisconsin, its only possible rivals except, of course, West Point, has it given near as much. But California and West Point have taken what nature gave and are adding to it. Cornell takes what nature gives and detracts from it.

Having such opportunities as ours it is little less than a crime to disregard them. To go on erecting buildings without any thought for those which are to follow, is simply action unguided by intelligence. It is high time the plans talked of ten years ago were really brought into existence. We have a College of Architecture. Has its faculty not noted what is being done throughout the country? Has it no suggestions to offer?

John Ihlder '00

New York City

This letter is reprinted from the April 5, 1911 Cornell Alumni News.

Footnotes: James Hutton

Rarely does a scholar's contribution become greater after his death than it was during his lifetime. But with the help of friends and admirers, that seems to be the destiny of James Hutton '24, PhD '27, emeritus professor of classics who died in 1980. A brilliant article on him in

the issue of *Documentation Newsletter* for fall 1982 by his long-time friend, Mary Fuertes Boynton '31, PhD '41, refers to the two books published during his lifetime, *The Greek Anthology in Italy* (1935) and *The Greek Anthology in France and in the Latin Writers of the Netherlands to 1800* (1946), and reports the sequel.

"The Cornell University Press has now issued the first volume of James Hutton's *Essays on Renaissance Poetry*, edited by Rita Guerlac ['37, AM '38] and will follow it with another on *Renaissance Peace Poems*. The translation of [Aristotle's] *Poetics* has appeared [through W.W. Norton Publishing Company] under the editorship of Gordon Kirkwood."

She continues: "In addition to his notes for these scholarly works he left a large quantity of material that has come to the Department of Manuscripts and University Archives at Cornell. Unpublished writings in the collection include poems . . . stories for children . . . and there are two or three versions of a book of travel sketches written following his sabbatical vacation in Greece and the Mediterranean in 1938."

The Hutton collection also includes diaries, journals, notes for lectures, arti-

cles, and essays, and pocket notebooks. "But the major bulk of the collection," Mrs. Boynton continues, "consists of his life's correspondence, beginning with his boyhood friends who wrote when they were apart for the first time, when he was away at college, letters from his mother, to his mother from her friends in Walton and relatives in Scotland and Australia, then professional, business, friendly letters and those from students. Notable are letters from older scholars." She adds a list of more than a dozen example, including Charles G. Osgood of Princeton, Richard Robinson of Oxford, and Bert Van Groningens of Leyden.

In a pencilled draft of a letter to President Corson, who has sent him a note on his retirement in 1973, Hutton wrote, "For more than fifty years, as student and teacher, I have been privileged to work at a great university, in an atmosphere of freedom and fairness, doing what I like best to do, and enjoying the mutual encouragement of interesting friends and colleagues."

James Hutton was a credit to Cornell. I hope Mrs. Boynton will write a full-length biography. If she does, it will do full credit to him. —Ray Howes '24

A Council of Leaders

The University Council is now thirty-three years old and 400 members strong. What began as 150 alumni and faculty who helped Cornell with fund-raising has grown to a small army of official friends who give help and advice in many areas, from admissions to technology transfer.

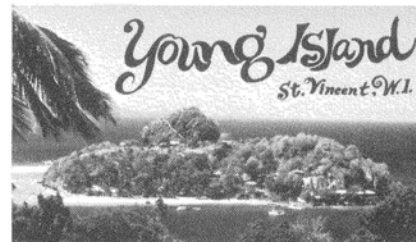
The council meets once a year, in Ithaca in October, an occasion that has become known as Council Weekend. From Thursday to Sunday, members meet with trustees, administrators, and faculty to learn about the current state of the university. Through the group's many committees, members offer suggestions and work to improve existing Cornell programs.

Last year the council launched a summer employment program for undergraduates. The summer Job Network

became part of The Cornell Tradition, which is a new alumni-sponsored work and financial aid program supported by \$7 million in donations from alumni and friends. More than 400 students earned \$800,000 through the job network in the summer of 1983, and plans were announced to improve and expand the program next year.

At this year's annual meeting, Albert Kaneb '60 of Boston, newly elected head of the council, also described a new goal of the group—career counseling and job placement. He explained that through a careers and placement program, alumni could help worried undergraduates: "Too many students ask, 'What kind of job will I get?' instead of 'What will I learn?'"

Officially, the council's function is "to assist the university in its immediate



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and long-range development and in other areas where leadership is required." That assistance takes different forms. Council vice chair Bobette Rosenau Leidner '43 told a meeting of new members that she began working for Cornell because she was interested in art and was invited to help with the new museum (Johnson). "You'll love being involved in whatever you're particularly interested in," she explained, "and you will go on from one thing to another as part of the network of Cornellians. There's a place for you."

"Alumni can do many things of value for the university other than writing a check," noted Robert Abrams '53, a council member since 1970. "Council is one way to harness that alumni energy. The university is a complex place with many problems. If you need some advice, you might as well call on your own first. At least the advice is free."

Abrams noted that it probably would not be difficult to get together a group called Friends of the Heating Plant—composed of alumni who could tell the administration many things they should know about heating. "And if the university needs a few bucks to improve the plant," he added, "the friends would come up with it." Abrams has put his own expertise to work for the university by chairing the council's real estate committee. He is president of Abrams Benisch Riker, Inc., a commercial real estate firm in New York City.

For other members the value of the council comes through an increased understanding of the university, its programs and achievements. "I don't think there's much I can tell Frank Rhodes," commented Leo Sears '50, "but being in Ithaca at these meetings is wonderful. You come here and get all charged up and you go home really wanting to do something for Cornell. It's a great university." Home is Wilmington, Delaware for Sears, who is superintendent of operations at E. I. duPont.

Council members are drawn from alumni and others who have been active in Cornell activities, or are leaders in their professions or in civic affairs. Nominations are made by council members, trustees, administrators, the public affairs staff, and others who work with alumni. Members are elected by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the council's membership committee.

As the council has expanded, it has also diversified. Membership chairman Benson Lee '63 noted that being elected to the council "used to mean a thank



University Council members and trustees listen to a talk in Statler Auditorium during Council Weekend. Below, President Rhodes addresses the group; Charles Holcomb '55, chairman of the council's PR committee, looks over box lunches that members will consume during meetings; and a discussion group listens. At the end are trustees Stephen Weiss '57 and Marjorie Leigh Hart '50 and Vice Provost James Spencer '48.

you for hours and dollars." He explained that new emphases are on leadership, a deepening commitment to the university, and finding people with a wide range of talents. Members serve at their own expense. In addition to attending an annual meeting in Ithaca, they are expected to be active participants in one or more committees, stay current with university affairs, and speak for Cornell in their professions and cities.

Some of the Cornell diversity can be seen from the following listing of a few of the current council members: Lilyan Affinito '53, president and treasurer of Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc.; Thomas Armstrong III '54, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art; Walter Bruska '50, vice president, Alaska Pacific University; Hung Wo Ching, PhD '45, chairman, Aloha Airlines, Inc.; Mary Hays '65, executive director, New York State Council on the Arts; Michael Kay '61, president and chief executive officer, Omni International Hotels, Ltd.;



Also, Robert Lurcott '62, planning director, City of Pittsburgh; John Monroe '66, production manager, Hewlett Packard; Richard Ottinger '50, congressman, 24th district, New York; Eve Weinschenker Paul '50, vice president, legal affairs, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.;

And, Andrew Schroder III '57, senior vice president, General Foods Corp.; Harold Tanner '52, managing director, Salomon Brothers Inc.; and Dennis Williams '73, education editor, *Newsweek Magazine*.

Most states and ten foreign countries are represented by council members, including Ramon Cardenas '67 from Manila, Philippines and William Clendenin '63 from Melbourne, Australia. Members serve for four years, and are eligible for reelection after a two-year interval.

Sometimes members assist by acting as the loyal opposition. At the October meeting of the Cornell Adult University (CAU) committee, they praised the program, but objected to the name. "We're implying that college students are not adults. We're also ignoring the courses for children, which is the reason many families come." Discussion centered on how to inform alumni about CAU.

One suggestion was to designate someone in each Cornell club to be continuing education chairman. The person could spread the word by distributing brochures and encouraging other club members to talk about their CAU experiences. Another name was also suggested—Cornell Ageless University.

At the meeting with Law School Dean Peter Martin '61, council members were quick to ask what Cornell was doing to teach ethics and professional responsibility. "Ethics have deteriorated in my state," a Florida member noted. "They sue first and negotiate later."

Despite changes in the size and focus of the council, the enthusiasm for Cornell is undiminished. After dining and dancing until midnight at the Friday night banquet, many members completed their council weekend reeducation by attending Saturday morning faculty seminars.

More than twenty-five passed up popular lectures in American history, psychology, industrial and labor relations, creative writing and art history to hear Prof. Thomas Eisner, neurobiology and behavior, speak on chemical ecology. "Awesome," marveled Bob Abrams. "The way his mind works—you know you are in the presence of a giant. That makes you very excited about the university."

—Jeanette Knapp

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Cornell's Computer People

*A small department looms large
in devising theory for an industry*

By William Steele '54

If you visit the fourth floor of Upson Hall on a hot summer day, most of the office doors will be standing open. As you walk down the hallway you can catch glimpses of the computer science faculty at work on their research. There are no oscilloscopes or breadboarded circuits here. The only artifact of technology in most offices is a small computer terminal—a typewriter keyboard in front of a twelve-inch video screen that glows with green characters. It is, however, a very sophisticated terminal, hooked to the department's two linked VAX-780s upstairs, and through them able to communicate with other computers all over the world.

The same scene is repeated, with variations, from office to office. Prof. Richard Conway '53, PhD '58 sits bolt upright, staring intently at the wall; finally he looks down at the screen of his terminal, types furiously for a few seconds, then returns to staring. Prof. Alan Demers leans back, feet on desk, gazing at the ceiling; occasionally he reaches over and taps a key or two. Prof. Fred Schneider '75 prefers to look out the window overlooking the Engineering quad. One flight down, Prof. Robert Constable (perhaps a traditionalist) scribbles on lined pads, for the moment at least ignoring the green-glowing screen at his elbow.

This juxtaposition of pure thought and high technology is oddly symbolic of what's going on in the Department of Computer Science, which is itself in transition, moving from a center of almost pure theory to a place where that theory is applied to practical problems of computer design and software development.

According to Prof. Juris Hartmanis,

who served as the department's first chairman after its founding in 1965, this transition is part of the department's natural growth. The goal of the faculty from the very beginning, he says, was to build a strong theoretical base from which practical work could grow. The plan seems to have paid off: Cornell has earned a worldwide reputation as a major center for theoretical computer science; the department has received both academic accolades and practical support.

A 1982 study of research and doctoral programs in universities by the American Council of Learned Societies ranked Cornell's computer science department fifth in the nation (after Stanford, MIT, Carnegie-Mellon, and Berkeley). Prof. David Gries, who became department chairman last year, points out proudly that at the time the survey was done Cornell had a computer science faculty of only 14, while Stanford had 21 and most of the other top schools had around 30.

The faculty now number 22.5 (Prof. Kevin Karplus, who holds a joint appointment in Computer Science and Electrical Engineering, accounts for the 0.5). In part, the recent rapid growth is due to increased demand for undergraduate courses (story page 27). This year there will be about seventy-five graduate students and about twice that many undergraduate majors.

A particular source of pride for Cornell is that its computer science PhDs have spread out to staff computer science (CS) programs throughout the nation and in several European countries. Many of the early graduates are now full professors and at least two head their own departments. Other schools apparently are repaying the debt by sending

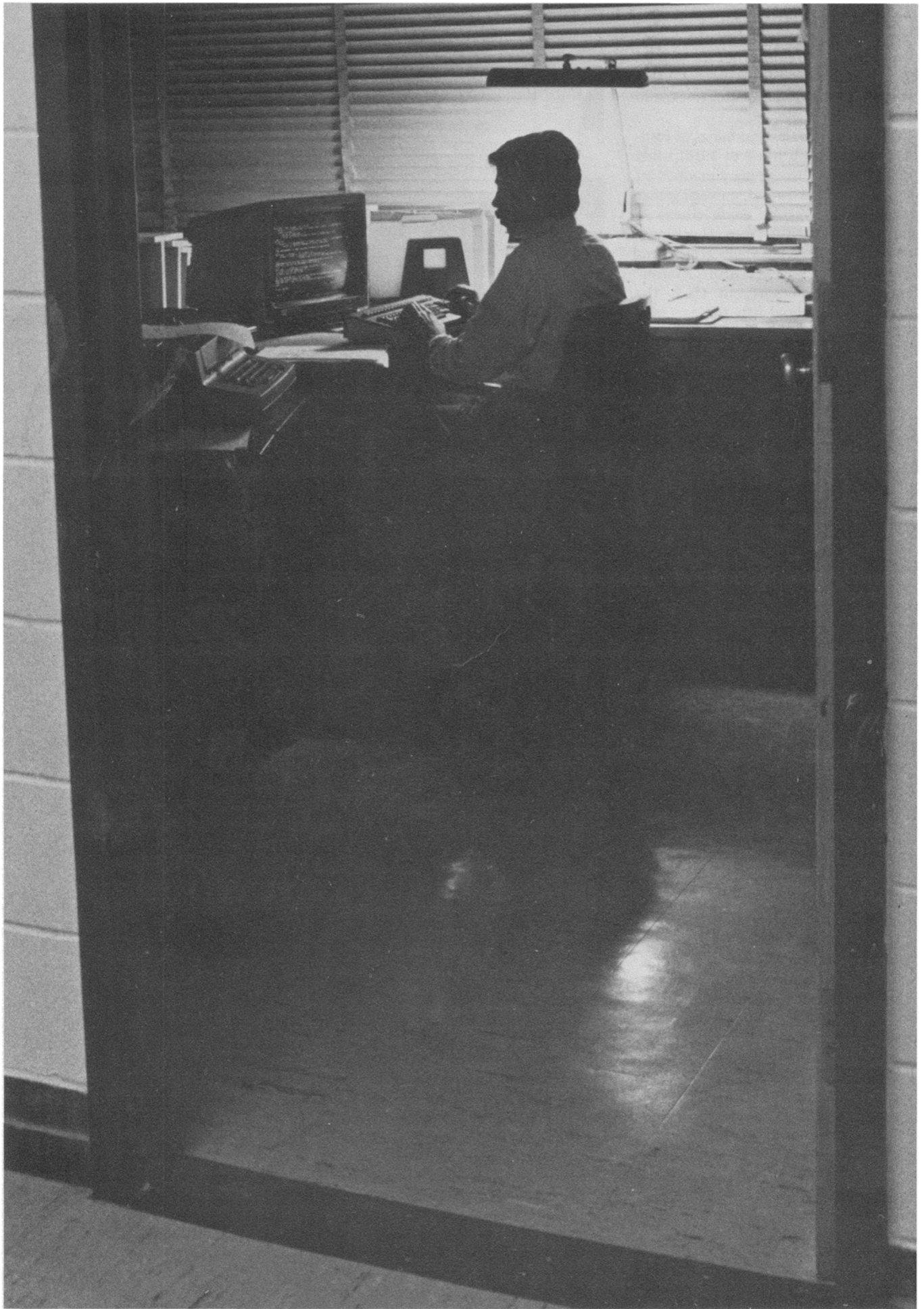
Cornell their best: this year there were 430 applications for about two dozen CS graduate student openings. And the quality of the students, Hartmanis says, is unusually high. Among current graduate students are eight with prestigious National Science Foundation fellowships.

"In Cornell fellowships we usually do pretty well, too," Hartmanis says. "It's not always realized, but in grades and SAT scores, CS people usually beat out physics and math."

Prestige also pays off financially. Cornell was one of the first to receive a grant under the National Science Foundation's Coordinated Experimental Research (CER) program, designed to provide up-to-date computing facilities for university computer scientists. The department is now in the third year of the five-year, \$2.6 million grant, which has paid for two VAX-780 mainframe computers from Digital Equipment Corporation, several very powerful microcomputers, and the aforementioned faculty terminals. The grant also provides technicians and other support people to keep the computers running.

Each faculty member now has a private terminal, and the department hopes eventually to provide a terminal for each graduate student; at present, graduate students share a bank of ten terminals. Undergraduates work mostly on microcomputers not connected to the mainframe system. The new equipment has freed the CS faculty for the first time from the inconveniences of having to

Computer Science faculty member Prof. Fred B. Schneider '75 does research at the computer terminal in his office in Upson Hall.



share the university's main computers, and has inspired a new surge of experimental work—so much, in fact, that an application is being prepared for a further NSF grant of \$5 million to expand the facilities.

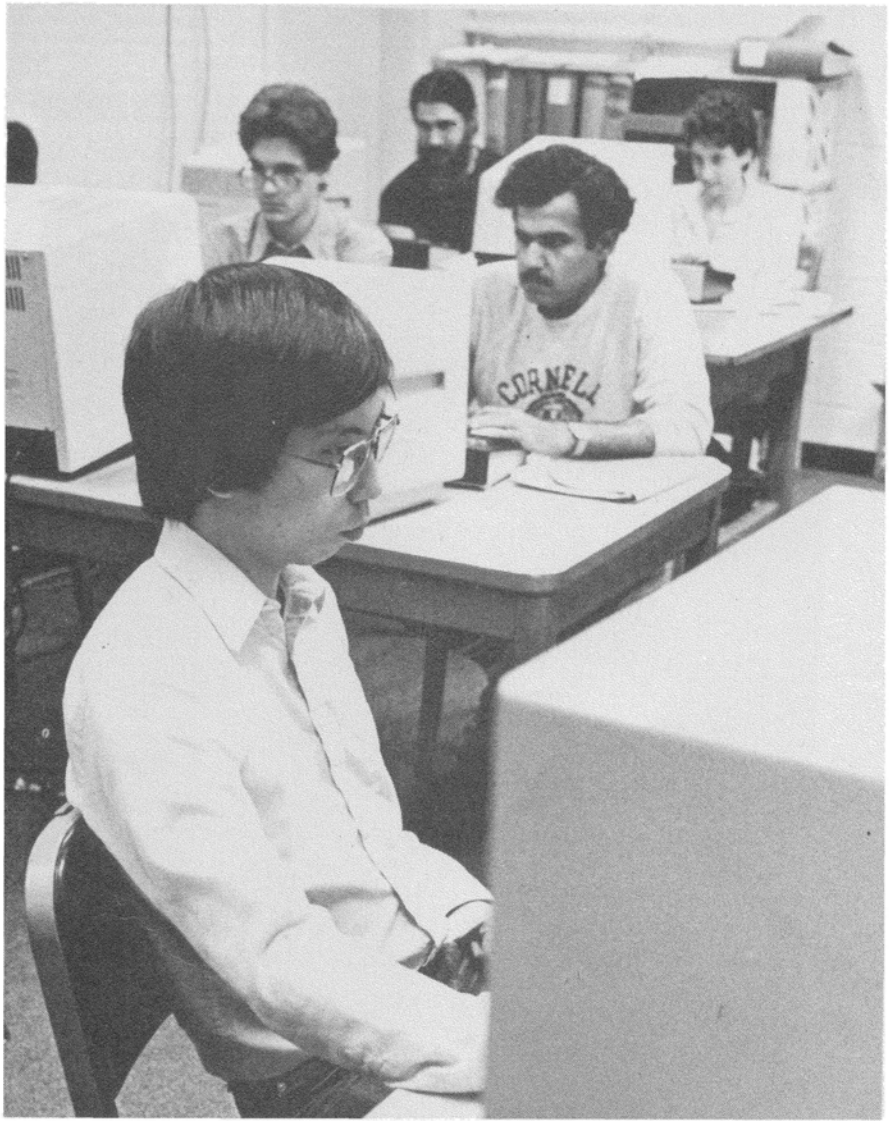
Conway traces the beginnings of computer science at Cornell to 1956, when IBM offered a “whopping discount” on its 650 computer to any university that would offer a regular credit course in computing. Conway, then a graduate student in industrial engineering, was tapped by his adviser, Prof. Andrew Schultz '36, PhD '41, to teach the course. It drew about fifty students who were taught, naturally, how to program an IBM 650 computer. Along with, Conway says, “all sorts of underlying fundamental truths about computing that are embarrassing to think about today because they didn't last very long at all.”

Computing spread through the Mathematics and Industrial Engineering departments, while Conway received his degree and became a professor of industrial engineering. In the early '60s, he says, it became apparent that computing deserved a department of its own. Conway joined with Prof. Robert Walker in Mathematics to propose such a department. They received support from Schultz, by then dean of the College of Engineering; Paul Olum, chairman of the Mathematics department; and Vice President for Research Franklin Long and managed to obtain a \$1 million grant from the Sloan Foundation. The department was formed in 1965, one of the first such departments in the country, following closely on Stanford, Purdue, North Carolina, and Carnegie-Mellon.

There was, Conway says, “lots of static.” He adds, “We wouldn't have been successful without some very strong-minded, outspoken mathematicians. At many other schools the mathematics department refused to let computing go. Cornell had many mathematicians wise enough to know that if they hung onto it they were going to limit it.” At still other schools, he says, computing became, and remains today, a part of electrical engineering. In the Ivy League only three other schools—Yale, Columbia, and Brown—have separate computer science departments.

The department opened its doors with five faculty members, Conway, Walker, Prof. Gerard Salton, who is still here, Prof. Patrick Fischer, now chairman of computer science at Vanderbilt University, and Hartmanis as chairman.

The decision to emphasize theory was driven by technology—or rather, the



Graduate students in Computer Science concentrate on their work at a bank of ten terminals assigned them on the department's computer.

Opposite page, Prof. Richard

lack of it. “At that time,” Hartmanis recalls, “we knew we couldn't compete in areas which would require tremendous amounts of equipment.”

With such a small faculty, an undergraduate program was also out of the question, so the emphasis was on research and the PhD program. “We and the Sloan Foundation both believed there would be a tremendous demand for computer science faculty to staff graduate and undergraduate programs and do research,” Hartmanis says.

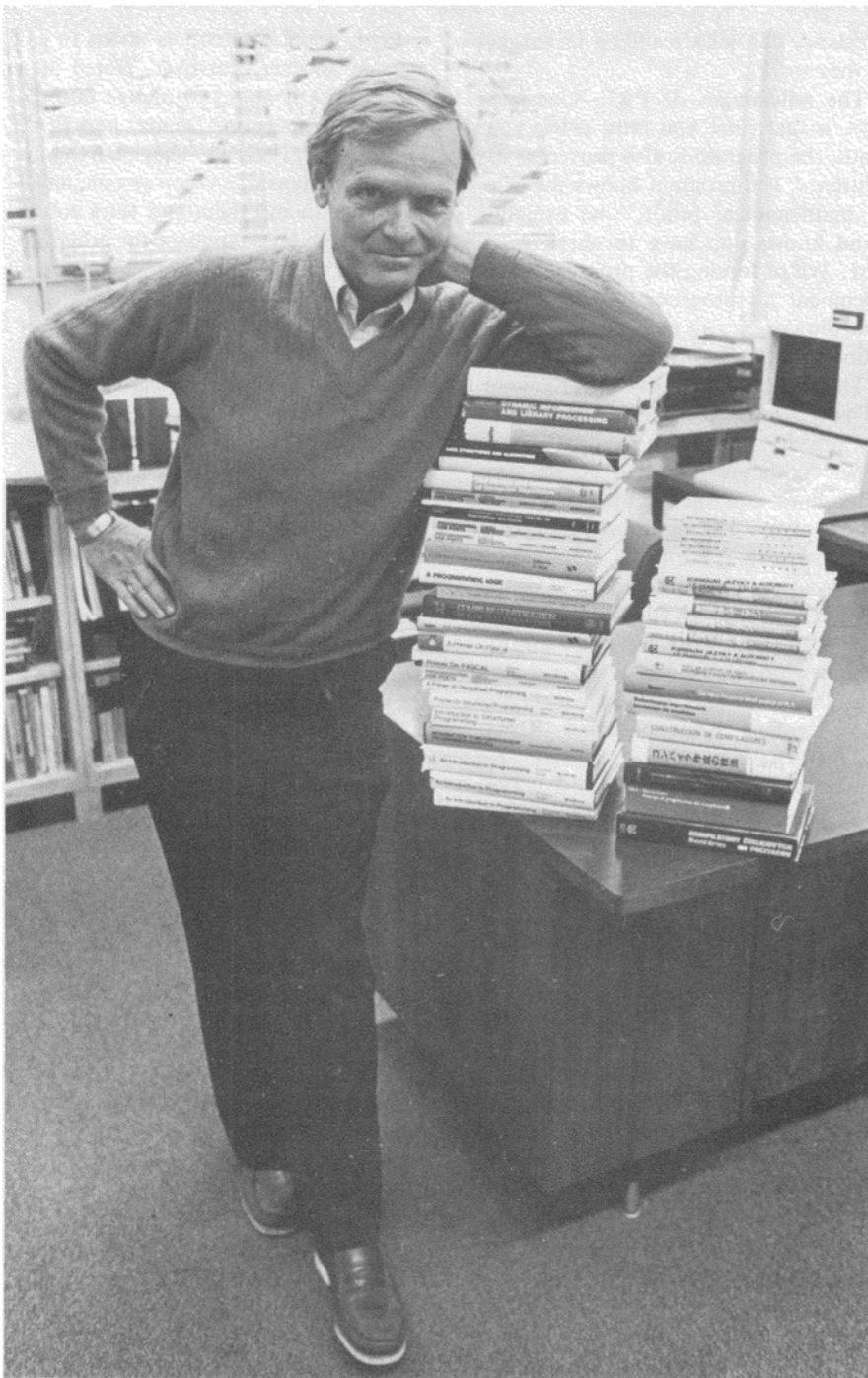
There is still some confusion, and not a little debate, over just what computer science is all about. To outsiders it often appears to be little more than high-class computer programming, with the word “science” tacked on for effect, as in “military science” or “secretarial science.” To participants, computer sci-

Conway '53 leans on a pile of books produced by Computer Science's fourteen-member faculty. At right are foreign translations of a number of them.

ence is a true science, a search for new knowledge. But, according to Hartmanis, “It is a really different science from any we have encountered before, because it deals with man-made objects.

“Physicists try to explain what is there. We need concepts to think about what is feasible. It isn't there, so before we can build it we have to imagine it.” Ultimately, he says, computer scientists are trying to divine the laws that govern information processing, then apply these laws to determine what is or is not “computable.”

The theoretical side of computer science may be closest kin to mathematics. Theoreticians try to find mathematical models of computer hardware and software that will enable them to predict computer behavior. Hartmanis, for example, specializes in the theory of com-



putational complexity, which has to do with deciding what the limits of computing are.

He works with models like the "Turing Machine," created in the 1930s by British mathematician A.M. Turing. Long before digital electronic computers were even thought of, Turing visualized an abstract computing device consisting of a processor connected to a head that could write or read information to or from a "tape" (he was probably thinking of a paper tape, but the terminology was oddly prophetic).

The workings of the most complex computer, Hartmanis says, can be described in terms of Turing machines, and these in turn can be described with

the symbols of mathematics and symbolic logic. Manipulating these symbols, he looks for formulas that might apply to practical problems, like how long it will take a particular computer to solve a particular problem, or whether or not the problem can be solved at all.

"Just as physics has found out about laws of conservation and momentum," Hartmanis says, "there are definite laws that govern the number of steps or the amount of storage you need for a computing task." Mathematicians have proven, he says, that some problems simply can't be solved, but in computing, one also needs to know if the solution is *feasible*. "In principle," he says, "something might be solvable, but you

would have to run the machine a million years to get an answer."

Another sort of model is used by Prof. Dale Skeen to study interconnected computers: the "Byzantine generals." Imagine several armies spread along a battle line. If they all advance together, they could win the war; if they all retreat together, lives can be saved. The generals of the armies can communicate, but some of them may be traitors who will lie about their plans. How can any one general be sure of getting correct information? Again, the generals and their messages can be represented by mathematical symbols and, Skeen says, it can be proven that as long as no more than one-third of the generals are traitors, the others can determine the truth.

Skeen and co-worker Prof. Kenneth Birman apply this sort of analysis to the very real problems that arise when two or more computers are connected and one of them fails, sending incorrect messages or perhaps no messages at all. When you use the automatic teller machine, the bank wants to be sure its main computer debits your account when the teller's computer gives you money; you want to be sure you get your money when your account is debited. The software that runs these computers, Birman says, must include "commitment protocols." Before anything is done, each computer must tell the other it's ready to act; afterwards, each must tell the other what was done.

Skeen and Birman are writing a generalized program for such systems, a sort of skeleton other programmers can flesh out to suit the needs of a particular application.

Another goal pursued by many of the theorists is to find ways to prove the correctness of programs, just as you might remember proving theorems about triangles in high school geometry. This may sound odd to anyone who has written programs in high-level languages and thinks of them as lists of commands written with English words, but as Gries tells his students, a program can also be regarded as a mathematical object, "susceptible to certain degrees of formal argument, the most extreme of which is proof."

Although a program might produce correct results in test after test, no amount of testing can prove that it will be right in every circumstance—only that it has worked in the circumstances tested. Mathematical proof can show that a program will work right in every case, which could be vital for, say, a program that calculates orbits for space

travelers or one that monitors life support equipment in a hospital.

Ultimately, just as physicists search for a theory that will unite and explain all the forces of nature, computer scientists seek a "universal theory of computing" that will apply to all computers in all conditions. Meanwhile, the theoretical work that has been done up to now finds plenty of application. While an understanding of theory may not be needed to write simple programs, Hartmanis says, "It depends on whether you're going to build a tent or a skyscraper."

Much of the practical work at Cornell centers on "systems design"—projects to develop the languages and operating systems others will use to control computers, projects so large and complex that their builders must understand theory. "Our approach to systems work is a very formal, abstract model approach," Conway says. "People who are considered systems people here would be theoreticians at other universities."

Present-day operating systems and high-level programming languages may use English words as commands, but they are nothing like English, and are still fairly difficult to learn and use. While computer manufacturers are trying to develop systems that will make computers more accessible to business people, several projects at Cornell are trying to develop systems that will make computers more accessible to engineers and scientists.

One such is Programming Refinement Logic, or PRL (usually pronounced "pearl"), which Prof. Robert Constable describes as "a system that helps people write formal mathematics and checks them while they're doing it." PRL was developed by Constable and Prof. Joe Bates, PD '79, along with many graduate students. On the surface, it offers a nomenclature for writing mathematical statements on a computer screen—some symbols that are easily scrawled on chalkboard don't adapt well to computer keyboard.

Once the math is on the screen, the mathematician is on his own to manipulate equations, prove theorems, or whatever, but once that's done the computer will produce a program to evaluate the math, in a language called LISP. The computer may also help along the way: it has a library of techniques for proving theorems which it will try if the operator requests. The library is growing; Constable is presently sharing the program with two others at Cornell and with workers at Edinburgh University in

Scotland, and all are adding techniques as they work.

The advantages of PRL, Constable says, is that since you must prove your math, the program is also proven as it's written. "The program knows the rules of mathematical proof," he explains, "and knows you have to check every case. We're forcing the programmer to document his programs in such a way that the system can read that documentation and confirm it."

The system is still very experimental. "There is no system like it anywhere in the world," Constable says. It is also huge, consisting of about 50,000 program lines and taking up about one-fourth of a VAX mainframe computer when running. "We think eventually it will be of major significance," Constable adds. "It will let you build a system that will let you write expert systems."

Somewhat related—in purpose at least—is the "Gibbs" project, involving Alan Demers, Anne Neirynck, Grad, and Prof. Kenneth Wilson, physics. This system, named for Yale physicist J. Willard Gibbs, will allow scientists and engineers to work in the mathematical language they understand, while the computer translates that into a program in the computer language Fortran.

Gibbs will be flexible enough to allow the experienced programmer to use his knowledge of Fortran to make the program more efficient. To develop the system the researchers are using physics graduate students as "guinea pigs," in effect teaching the computer how the students translate the ideas of physics into programs.

Demers is also working on a new computer language he calls "Russell" after mathematician Bertrand Russell. The programmer using Russell will be able to treat data types as variables. Demers says it will be a useful language for writing databases—programs that store and retrieve large amounts of information. So far, Russell exists mostly in Demers's head. "This is Cornell," he explains. "We tend to think and write papers about our stuff as much as we tend to build things."

Demers is a walking example of the department's current swing from theory to technology: though nominally a theoretician, he is in charge of keeping the department's computers running, and has been known to fix things that baffled factory technicians. This year he will spend half of his sabbatical at a Xerox research facility, ostensibly to write a version of Russell, but also, he says, "to be exposed to Xerox technology and bring it back to Cornell."

Prof. John Hopcroft is about to engage in another crossover. Noted as a theorist, he is about to plunge into robotics, working with Demers and Prof. Dean Krafft, PhD '81. They plan to purchase a robot arm, a vision system, and a computer to run them and work to develop a high-level language for programming the robot's tasks.

The language should let an operator program a robot with a number of choices, such as what to do if the object it's supposed to pick up isn't there, or won't fit in the space through which it's supposed to move. As usual, this reduces to a theoretical problem: how do you specify the location of objects in three-dimensional space and predict when and where they'll meet as they move?

While such work may sound suspiciously like "artificial intelligence," Cornell has deliberately avoided entering the field of computer science designated "AI." This was, Hartmanis says, a conscious decision made by the early faculty of the department, partly because AI requires a lot of computing power, but also because they saw the field as "overpromising and underdelivering, and we did not want to be in that business."

"We stayed away from it with some contempt," Hartmanis says, "which was generously returned by the AI community." He adds that the AI field has changed considerably, and workers are no longer making overblown claims about the potential abilities of computers. "At this point," he says, "I wish that the name AI would go away, and we would refer to the specific problems we want to solve."

Whether or not the problems Cornell tackles in the future will make computers more "intelligent," they will probably tend to be more practical. "We have the same core of theoretical people we had before," Conway says. "Now all our recruiting is for applied people."

Yet Hartmanis believes there is still plenty of important work left for theorists. "Today," he says, "the developments in computer science are tremendously buffeted and even overshadowed by the technological developments in industry. . . . We in computer science live so close to a galaxy of applications and continuous demands for the solution of current technical problems that we often neglect . . . the essential scientific developments."

"I am convinced that our primary task should be to create knowledge to help understand the fundamental nature of computer science and expect that applications will develop naturally."



Prof. Ray Teitelbaum faces the big introductory Computer Science 100/105 class for engineers and scientists in Ives Hall.

PL/C Taught Here

In 1978, after more than two decades of turning out high-quality PhDs, the Cornell Computer Science department decided, somewhat reluctantly, to offer an undergraduate major. "You might say it was an act of conscience rather than passion," says Prof. Richard Conway, who until this year directed the undergraduate program.

The department was reluctant partly because it doubted that an undergraduate major was a good idea, Conway says. Their feeling, he explains, is still that a student might do better to take an undergraduate program in electrical engineering or, better yet, mathematics, then take a graduate degree in computer science.

However, "considering the national consciousness," it was apparent that Cornell would suffer if it could not offer a CS major. "Once they get here," Conway adds, "we are often successful in talking them into doing something else." The department has about fifty or sixty majors in each class, he says, noting that at some schools it's not uncommon to see as many as 1,000 CS majors.

The department was also wary because its teaching load would be vastly increased by offering a major. On the average, CS faculty members teach 2½ times as many credit hours as faculty members in other departments. The teaching load increase actually began long before the major was offered, when the department accepted the responsibility

of teaching programming courses to a broad range of undergraduates. Computer programming is also taught in several other departments, but it's estimated that about half the population of Cornell has become computer literate through CS department courses. This year, almost 2,000 students will take one of their introductory courses.

"Computing was growing fast, and it was clear years ago that we were going to be overloaded, so we addressed the problem and figured out how to do this very efficiently," Conway says. "I suspect our introductory programming courses are models of economic operation for the university."

Efficiency meant large lectures with lots of consultants providing help sessions for students. It also meant developing superior teaching tools. According to Conway, Cornell has produced more of the textbooks used today in computer science courses nationwide than any other major university—a total of about twenty books, including Conway's own *Programming for Poets* (which title is also applied unofficially to the course in which the book is used, CS 101). The department has also produced three special versions of a popular programming language, PL/1, to use in introductory courses.

PL/1, a language originally developed by IBM, was chosen as a teaching tool because it encourages good programming habits. Most teachers believe that a

student who has learned the correct principles of programming can easily go on to master other programming languages. In 1971, a team led by Conway developed a "pruned" version of PL/1 known as PL/C, the "C" standing for "Cornell." It emphasized the features most needed by beginning programmers and used less computer time, an important feature when students were still writing their programs on punched cards and taking them to the university's central computer to run.

PL/C also incorporated something IBM hadn't thought of: automatic error correction. In many cases PL/C would not only tell the student a mistake had been made, but would correct it as well. PL/C has become the standard version of PL/1 used in introductory programming courses nationwide; it is now used by 240 other universities.

Cornell, meanwhile, has taken another step ahead with two new versions of PL/1 designed to be used on microcomputers. One, the Cornell Program Synthesizer, commonly called just "The Synthesizer," was developed by Prof. Ray Teitelbaum, who takes over this year as director of undergraduate teaching. The other, known as COPE, for Cornell Programming Environment, was developed by Conway. They are similar, but represent differing philosophies of teaching. As Teitelbaum puts it, "The Synthesizer is totalitarian: it forces the user to do things one way. COPE is anarchistic: the user can do things any way he wants and the system will cope with it."

Both systems allow a student to write

programs without bogging down in minor details. With the Synthesizer, the student types a two-letter command, such as "dw" for a *do while* loop, and the computer prints out the entire loop structure, leaving spaces for the constants and variables needed in the particular program. With COPE, a student may type in the entire program element or any part of it, and the computer will forgive and correct errors. If the student types, say, *while*, the computer figures that's close enough, and fills in the correct structure.

Most computers are strict taskmasters. If a programmer leaves out a semicolon, the program could "crash." "Where most courses are tied up with learning the details of syntax," Conway says, "we have systems that subordinate that kind of detail to conceptual ideas. After the student knows how to program, then he can learn to punctuate the language."

Both systems also allow a program to be run one step at a time, while a split-screen display shows which line is being executed and what the results are. COPE also provides an "undo facility" that lets a student back up either during programming or during the run of a program. "No one else anywhere in the world has the facility to run programs *backwards*," Conway says. "It's going to revolutionize how one debugs programs."

Students have been using the Synthesizer for the last three years on Terak microcomputers. COPE, a somewhat more sophisticated program, is too large for the Teraks. This year the department has acquired several IBM personal computers specially equipped with the powerful new Motorola 68000 microprocessor, and COPE will be run on those, allowing the department to test the two systems side by side. Eventually, Conway expects to develop a version of COPE that will run on an ordinary IBM personal computer, so that it can be used by any school. (Like almost all software produced at Cornell, the systems are in public domain, and are available for the cost of duplication.)

While the new systems have removed many of the obstacles for students, learning to program is still a challenging task. "There's no question a lot of students find it isn't easy material," Conway says. "It's like a course in mathematics. Or Ancient Greek. I can think up ways to teach the course that would be very easy and very entertaining, but that's not what this university is all about."

He adds, however, that course evalua-

tions filled out by most students "could only be described as 'glowing.'"

"In teaching programming," Conway

concludes, "Cornell is doing today what other universities are going to do over the next decade." —WS

Headfirst into Computerspeak

By Jeanette Knapp

The writer is an assistant editor of the News, who normally makes her living manipulating the keys of a typewriter.

"A variable in PL/I is the name given to a storage box which holds information," Prof. Gerald Salton, Computer Science, explained to me and 300 other students taking Computer Science (CS) 101.

Sure, I thought, and scribbled down that message while foundering on the next—that all variables need to be declared as either fixed numbers, floating numbers, or character strings.

I knew nothing about computers. I might have clung to my ignorance except that I was teaching a course in technical and scientific writing in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. How could I comment on the papers of Engineering and Computer Science students, who were writing about *bits* and *bytes* and *interfaces* and *interactive modes* and *compilers*, when I didn't speak the language?

Joining the computer age by taking CS 101, often called Programming for Poets, is comparable to studying Dutch by the immersion method. Once you learn all the words, it's fun.

The undergraduates who sat beside me in Baker 200 did not seem nearly as bewildered as I was by the flood of talk about *low level algorithms* and *string constants* and *do loops*. They had tried out Logo or Basic, which are simplified computer languages, in high school computer courses or had played the games of *Wizardry* or *Adventure* on their friends' computers. But here and there was another fortyish retread like me, fighting to stay afloat in PL/I, the computer language in use at Cornell—one that my brother-in-law the computer programmer assures me is not a language, but a disease.

A large course is a large course and requires certain survival skills regardless of

the subject. I came early to get a front seat. From the back rows or the balcony, it's no mean feat to see and hear a lecturer explain exactly how to write a program that will, for example, generate all possible two-ingredient pizzas.

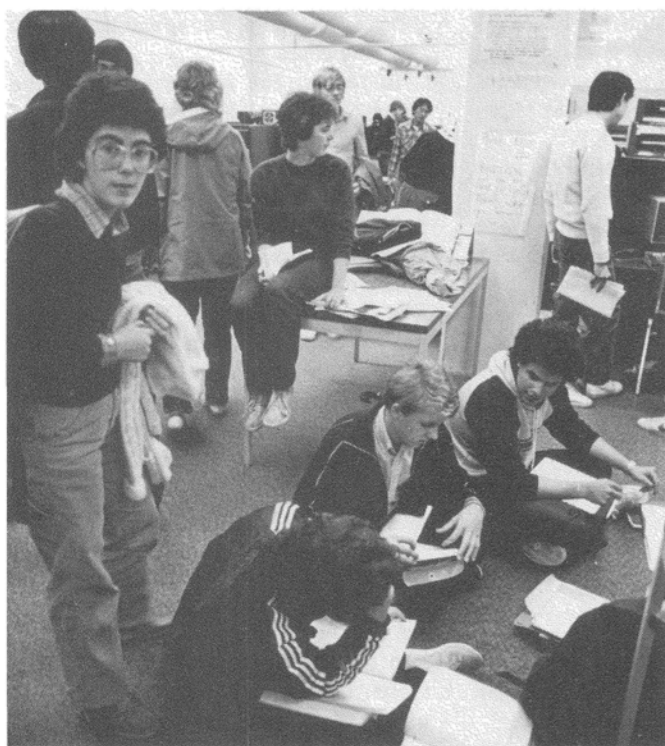
We were being told the trick was to write a program so the computer would not list "sausage and sausage," or "pepperoni and olives" when it had already listed "olives and pepperoni." Programs consist of the instructions and information, often called statements, that the computer needs to complete a problem. "Variables" here might be "pizza 1"—the list of all pizza toppings—and "pizza 2"—the two-topping list.

If you give the computer no data to work with or values for these variables, the storage boxes are empty, and therefore known as "uninitialized" variables. Using two counters, three variables, three loops, and a constant, Professor Salton wrote the program with less than twenty statements. Sure.

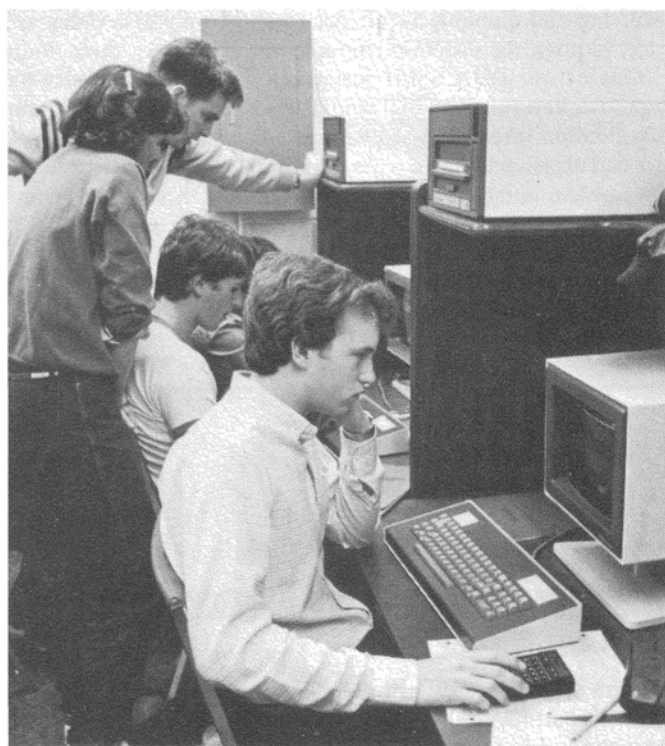
While CS 101 covers the history and development of the computer and the many current and future uses and abuses of computers, homework in the course and most of the exams deal with programming. To fully understand swimming, it's important to get wet.

Computer terminals are available for student use at Carpenter, Warren, and Baker halls, all academic buildings on campus, and this fall have been added to McFaddin Hall, a dormitory on West Campus. For students, the trick was to find a time when the swimming pool wasn't full and the lifeguard could rescue one from an infinite loop.

Although the computer rooms are open until midnight, the later the hour, the more crowded they were likely to be. At 8 a.m. the terminals are deserted, but consultants didn't come in before 10 a.m. The assistance provided by these young men and women, who are often undergraduates, is indispensable. With great patience they explain what to do when the computer flashes an error mes-



Undergraduates line up in Carpenter Hall to do their introductory Computer Science course homework on Terak microcomputers. At right, working together on the Teraks.



sage on its display screen, and how to avoid the next error.

I soon discovered that the computer room was likely to be quiet all day Saturday—the sunnier the day, the emptier the room. Not until Saturday evening and late Sunday afternoon were all the terminals occupied and the printer in constant use. By then I had stored the day's frustration on my disk, and folded up the print-out of my latest malfunctioning program.

Most of the programs we had to write did not involve mathematics—a boon to those of us who aren't mathematically literate either, but also a revelation about the many tasks computers can perform other than crunching numbers. A palindrome assignment required that we compress a character string, meaning eliminate any punctuation and spaces from a series of words; reverse the letters in the string; and check to see if the original is identical to the reverse. Thus "PAIS A SAP" becomes "PAISASAP" which is not the same as its reverse, "PASASIAP" and is therefore not a palindrome.

Because computers perform only one extremely simple two-choice electrical "act" at a time, all instructions must be entered as yes or no alternatives. Statements addressed to the computer consist of a series of such alternatives. One

statement might be, "If 'original word' = 'reverse word' then print 'This is a palindrome.'" Another statement could be, "If 'original word' does not = 'reverse word' then print 'This is not a palindrome.'" "

To compress the series of words being tested to see if they constitute a palindrome, the computer has to look at each character individually and decide if it is a letter or not. For any such repetitive task, "loops" are used. The loop is a series of instructions that tell the computer to repeat the task until a certain condition is met, such as until there are no more letters in the phrase or until a counter reaches 100. If the instructions on when to stop one task and move on to the next task are not clear, the computer may continue in an infinite loop, repeating the task forever.

In addition to lectures and practice sessions on our own, we had one scheduled recitation section each week. Many of the forty students assigned to my late afternoon section never came, but a dozen of us persisted. Gil Neiger, Grad tried to find familiar, non-computer terms and other examples to answer our questions and clarify the programming assignments.

What no one warns you about becoming computer literate is that computers are addictive. The afternoon before a long assignment was due, I found an unoccupied Terak computer terminal at the back of the basement computer room in Carpenter Hall. I entered my program, confident that I now had the bugs

worked out. I pushed "execute." The computer blinked, whirled a bit, and then stalled, flashing, "Error, end of file on input, type any character to continue." Sure, I thought.

I added several statements and tried again—and again and again. I added more loops and more counters. Why was this so hard? I was just alphabetizing and listing some document names and numbers. People came and went. I switched *do while* statements to *if then* statements. When I tried to execute each revised program, either no output appeared, or endlessly repeating partial output scrolled by on the display screen.

After one last run, which worked no better than all the others, I was aghast to discover it was 10:30 p.m. I had been hunched over the keyboard for six hours, oblivious to family, food, and the long line of students waiting for a terminal.

Like driving a car, you don't need to know much about a computer to use one. As computers move into banks, travel agencies, retail stores, and offices, many people are learning what buttons to push to get the information they want, with no need to understand the underlying theory of binary numbers or how to initialize variables.

But joining the computer age does give the learner a certain clout—like knowing what the transmission is when an auto mechanic assures you it must be replaced. If someone tells you the computer can't file or retrieve a certain kind of information, you're now aware it's an excuse, not a fact. Your mind begins

whirring and clunking in bit-size intervals, plotting the program yourself.

One of our last CS 101 assignments was to write a program that would select 100 random three-letter sequences. Neiger had explained how to write programs for random number sequences. Remembering what I had painfully learned about concatenating character strings—computerese for combining letters—I applied the random function to the al-

phabet. Using two counters, two variables, three loops, and a constant, I wrote a twenty-statement program. I entered the program and pressed “execute.” In seconds EVU, KWF, WJJ, WJF, IEO, OBZ, DMK, and 93 other three-letter combinations leaped on screen. Gasping, but refreshed, I’d made it to the far shore of the computerspeak pond.

dition,” as the player comes to identify with the character.

In reality, the fantasy world of the game consists of a database stored on two sides of a magnetic floppy disk, along with a program that manipulates the database. By the time the player exhausts the possibilities of the game, Greenberg says, a new scenario—that is, a new database—will be on the market. The games are marketed through a company called Sir-Tech Inc., owned principally by Robert Woodhead. Greenberg formerly had an interest in the company but sold out. So far, Sir-Tech has published three games: *Wizardry*, *Knight of Diamonds*, and *Legacy of Llygamyn*, along with a utility program, *Wiziprint*.

One of the reasons for the success of Greenberg’s games is a software innovation he devised that makes it possible to get a very complex computer program into a small amount of memory. The secret, he says, is to imagine the design of an ideal computer for playing the game, then write a program which causes the Apple or IBM to emulate that ideal machine. Once this is done, he says, the actual instructions for the game become shorter and simpler.

Greenberg is an avid reader of fantasy fiction, and says that creating the game itself is more akin to writing a novel than to programming. “It doesn’t matter what kind of world you invent,” he says, “as long as people can get involved in it and the ‘physics’ is consistent.”

Another important part of the game, he adds, is puzzle design. “The best of puzzles is one whose answer is obvious but you can’t see it,” he says. He strives, he says, for a balance between depth and clarity. You can make a game so complicated that nobody wants to play, or so simple that nobody cares, he explains, citing chess as a game with the ideal balance.

Currently, Greenberg is negotiating with several companies to serve as a consultant on future projects, which he hopes will include development of computer games based on popular characters. This leads, he says, to a sort of schizophrenic life: in the morning he may put on a three-piece suit to visit the offices of some major game manufacturer in New York City; in the afternoon he hops a plane back to Ithaca in time to change into T-shirt and jeans and teach a computer science class. After earning his PhD, he plans to spend some time in consulting, but eventually he wants to return to academic life. Otherwise, he says, he wouldn’t be in graduate school.

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Financial Wizardry

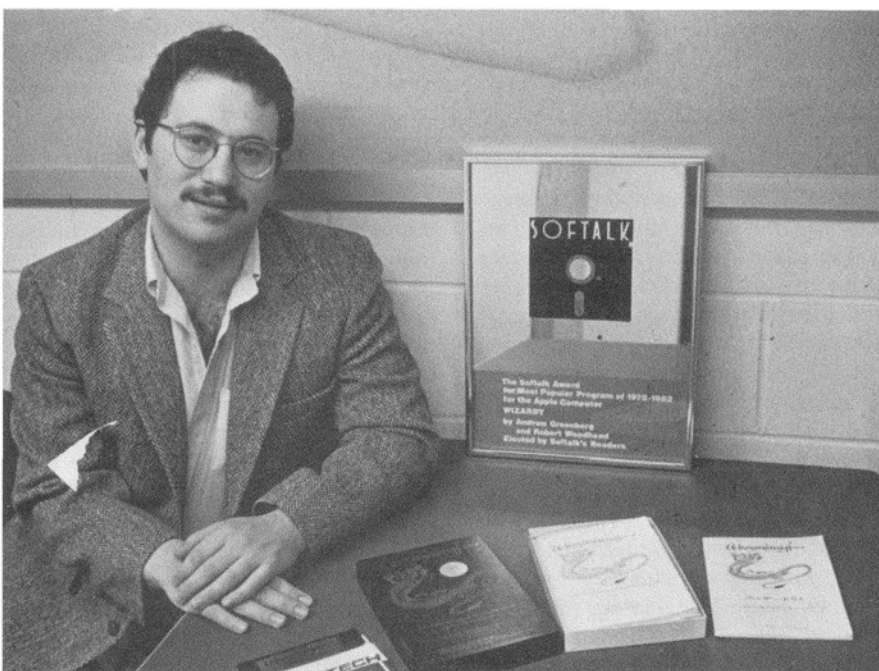
Andrew Greenberg ’79, a PhD candidate in the Department of Computer Science, has found an appropriate—and very lucrative—approach to working his way through college. He designs fantasy role-playing games for the Apple and IBM personal computers. Greenberg’s most successful program, called *Wizardry*, written with Robert Woodhead ’81, has sold more than 100,000 copies in two and a half years (at \$50 a copy) and has earned the *Softalk Magazine* award as the most popular product for the Apple. The award is based on a poll of more than 100,000 readers of the magazine, in

which *Wizardry* beat out the popular Visacalc spreadsheet program 3:1.

Unlike well-known arcade games that feature spaceships zapping aliens, Greenberg’s games are largely verbal, an outgrowth of the *Dungeons and Dragons* school of gaming. The computer describes a fantasy world to the player, who enters instructions through the computer keyboard to move about in that world and react to it.

One of the special features of *Wizardry* is that the player may design the character through which the game is played. As the player returns to the game from day to day the character remains intact, growing and developing as the game progresses. The secret of the game’s success, Greenberg says, is “ad-

Andrew Greenberg ’79, some early products, and an award for his game, Wizardry.

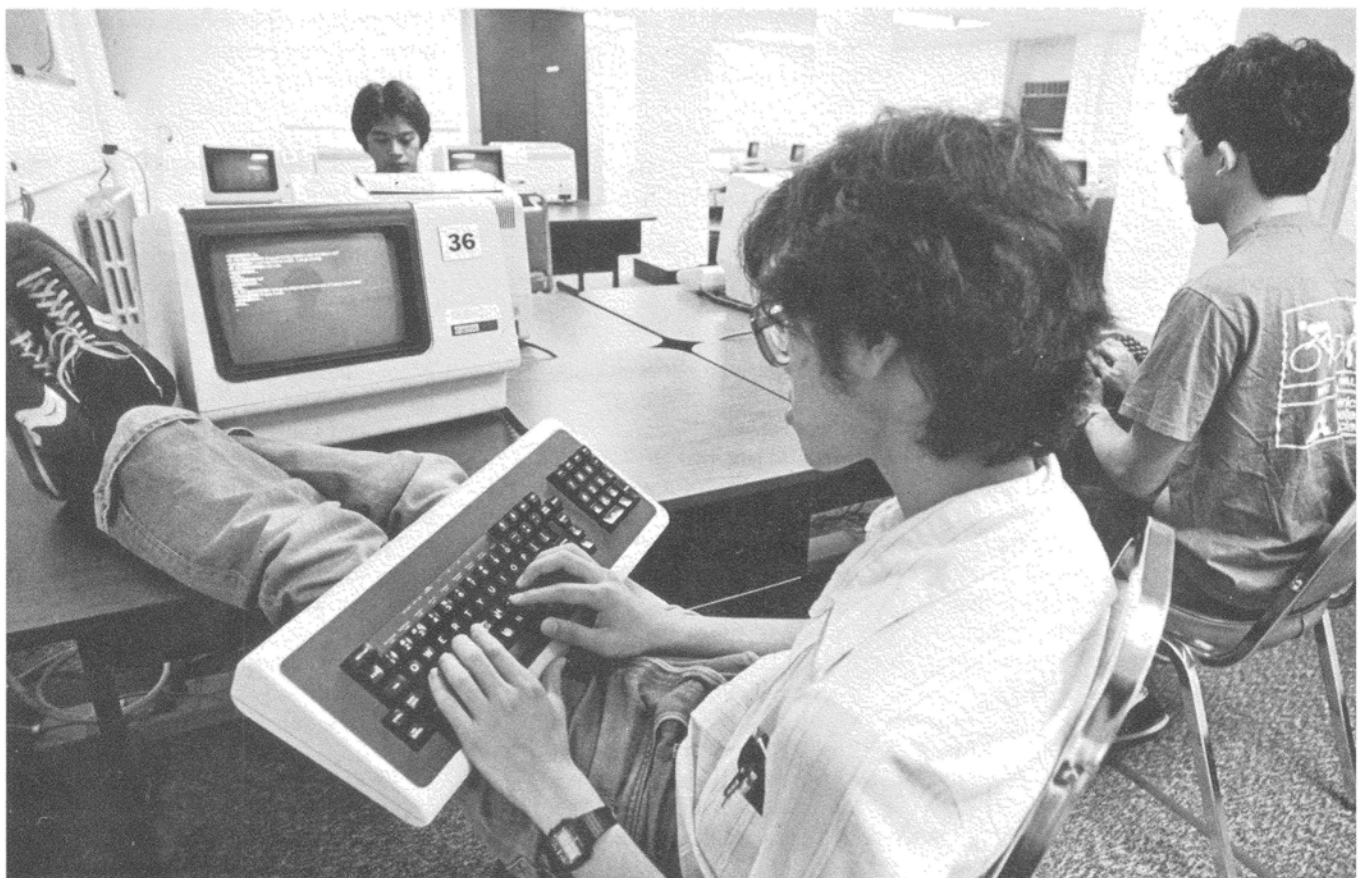
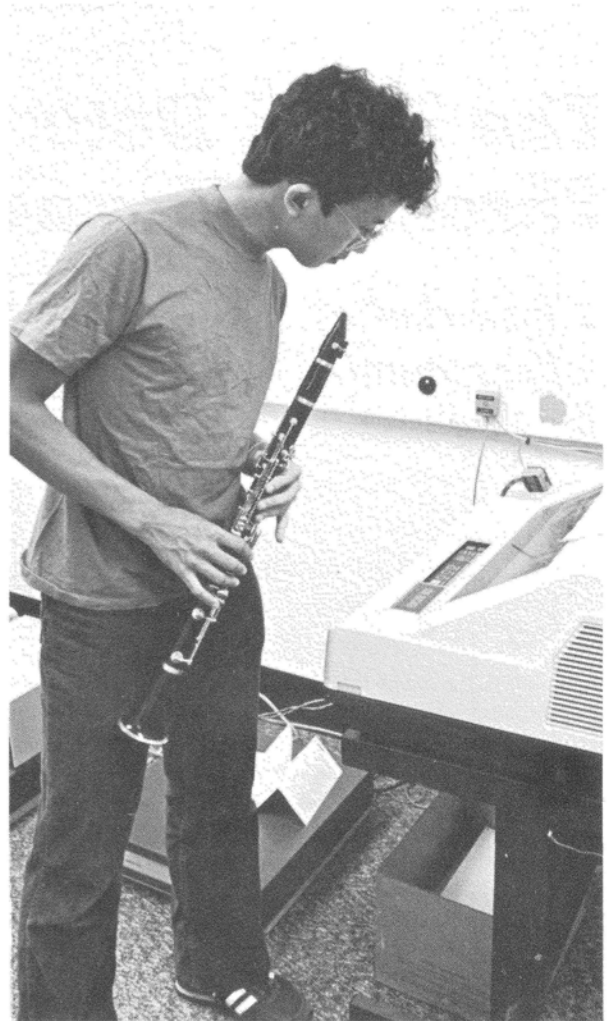




A beginning student at a Terak terminal in Carpenter Hall asks advice from one of the student consultants on hand there much of the day.

Below, three undergraduates use some of the 16 interactive terminals available 24 hours a day for work in more advanced Computer Science courses. The 16, which went into use in September, are located in McFaddin Hall, in the West Campus area. Sixteen more are to open in Clara Dickson Hall in the North Campus area in January.

At right, a student practices his clarinet while waiting for computer data to print out in McFaddin.



The Blind Date: Threat or Menace?

*A historian of
college humor
delivers his
valedictory*

By Joey Green '80

It was 1953. I'd never really been interested in blind dating since I've always been more attracted to the deaf, but Michelle was another story altogether. She was described to me as a series of symmetrical hand gestures through midair. I figured I would never come across a better opportunity to learn braille. Besides, I had just broken up with a girl who said I wasn't rich enough for her. Well, not in those exact words. She said I was a man of little interest and no principle.

I couldn't argue with that, but from then on, I promised myself that I'd only go out with women who couldn't see through me. A blind date fit that requirement to a T, not to mention several other prominent letters of the alphabet. And so, in reckless abandon, I picked up the phone, dialed Michelle's number, and introduced myself as the man of her dreams. I was hoping that she hadn't had any nightmares recently.

We arranged to meet later that evening. I'd pick her up at her place—which made a lot more sense than picking her up at my place—and from there we'd head to a restaurant. Michelle far surpassed my greatest expectations. She looked like a million bucks, and I longed to make change.

We got off to a great start. You might call it the beginning. I suggested we eat up the street, but Michelle insisted that she hadn't acquired a taste for asphalt, so we found a restaurant. The waiter kindly offered us a table for two. I men-

tioned that a table for 7:30 would be more convenient since I was hoping to eat as soon as possible. Shortly after we were seated, Michelle asked me whether I was college bred, and I admitted to having had a four year loaf.

"That's as old as the hills," she said.

"Yeah, so are the valleys."

"What do you do now?"

"I plan to make twenty thousand per."

"Per? Per what?"

"Perhaps."

"Are you a broker?"

"A little more each week."

"Do you have many debts?"

"Well, I'll be able to marry for love soon enough."

"How so?"

"I'm going to get a job working in a bank."

"Why?"

"There's money in it. . . . What about yourself?"

"Well, I'm very popular," she confided, "but I don't know why. Do you think it's my complexion?"

"Not really."

"My personality?"

"Nope."

"My figure?"

"Nah."

"Well, I give up. . . ."

"That must be it."

"Be frank with me," she pleaded.

"I can't. My name is George."

"Honestly!"

"No," I admitted.

"Well, do you consider my legs long?"

"Whenever possible."

The waiter came to our table and asked us if we'd care for anything from the bar.

"Is your whiskey pure?" I asked.

"As pure as the girl of your dreams."

"Make it a beer."

"Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," warned Michelle.

"Waiter, you'd better bring me a straw with that."

"You still haven't told me what you do," Michelle insisted.

"I guess you could say I have a thousand people working under me."

"You do?"

"Yeah, I have an office on the tenth floor."

"Do you make a living writing?"

"Yeah, writing my father."

"How do you get by?"

"I try to cut down on my overhead expenses by buying cheap hats. In fact, my landlord is going to raise my rent, which is just great, because I certainly can't. But, if you really must know, I'm still in college."

"What are you going to be when you graduate?"

"Senile."

"Don't you have any other ambitions?"

"I could always get a job in a lamp factory."

"Light work, I suppose?"

"Sure." I signaled the waiter. "Excuse me, but are you the same waiter who took our order?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I'll be! You don't look a day older!"

He disappeared in a huff, and I returned my attention to Michelle who was now discussing the world situation.

"You know, in Russia, before the revolution, people were penniless."

"Yeah, but the Czar was Nicholas."

"Well, times may be hard, but clock manufacturers still do an alarming business."

"We need political reform," she said.

"We need religious reform; we need economic reform; we need. . . ."

"Chloroform."

"I'll have you know I've been told I talk like a book."

"I wish you'd shut up as easily. You know, I used to think. . . ."

"What made you stop?"

At long last, I had met my match—and after spending my last cent on a new butane lighter. Michelle had everything I could ever want in a woman: internal organs, bones, and bodily fluids. What's more, she had that indescribable something; and I'm not talking about herpes. The waiter finally carried a tray over to our table and began serving us, but not without mishap.

"Waiter," I snapped, "your thumb is in my soup."

"Don't worry, sir, the soup isn't very hot."

"But we've been waiting an hour for dinner."

"That's all right, we're open all night."

"Waiter!" shrieked Michelle.

"There's a fly in my soup!"

"At these prices, I hope you're not ex-

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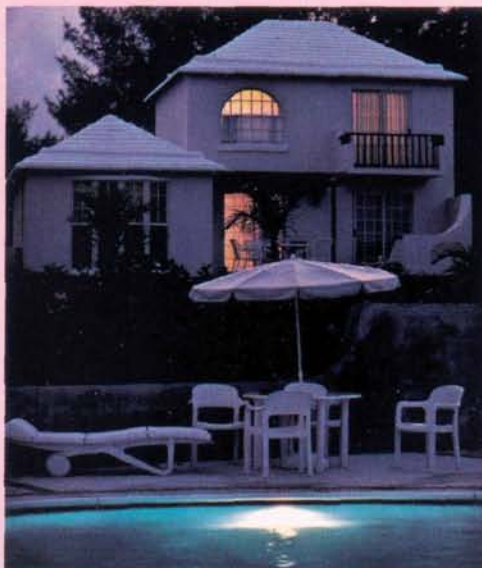
The writer prepared the Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology: 1894-1994, as an apparent result of which this story came to be set down.



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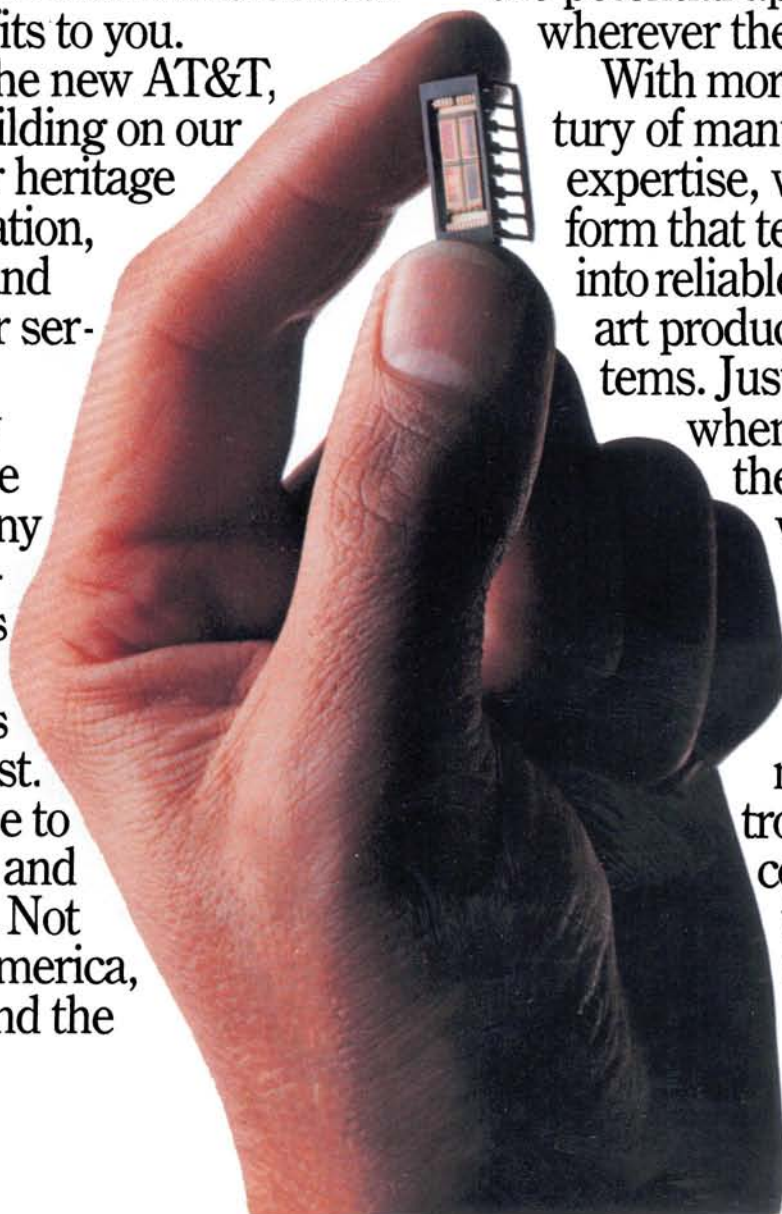
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pecting a wry quip to go along with it."

"That's the last straw!" I said.

"No it's not," said the waiter, "we have another carton out back in the kitchen."

I turned to Michelle. "Do you dance?"

"Oh, yes! I love to!"

"Great! That's even better than dancing."

"Well, I'm awfully light on my feet."

"What about other people's?"

"Is this yours?" interrupted the waiter, pointing to a cigarette butt on the floor.

"Not at all," I said, "you saw it first." Turning back to Michelle, "May I have this dance?"

"Sure, I don't own it."

"Do you know the elevator dance?" I asked, as we made our way to the dance floor.

"No, what are the steps?"

"There aren't any. Say, if I told you that you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?"

"If you say it with enthusiasm."

"It with enthusiasm." I held her tight.

"Your eyes tell me much," I whispered.

"Your breath tells me more."

"Oh, you're just saying that."

"No, I already did."

"I could really fall for you," I cooed.

"Flat on your face might be interesting."

"Do you want to hear a joke about mistletoe?" I whispered.

"Just be sure it isn't over my head."

It was raining cats and dogs when we left the restaurant, which, if you think about it, is a lot better than hailing taxis. We hopped into my car and drove off to a quiet, secluded spot to watch the submarine races.

"So what's the first thing you do when you park with a girl?" she asked.

"I set the emergency brake. Now what's to stop me from kissing you?"

"My goodness!" she exclaimed.

It didn't.

"What's gotten into you?" she asked, pushing me away.

"Dinner," I said.

"Don't you know what good clean fun is?"

"No, what good is it?"

"Not all couples make out in cars, you know."

"Yeah, the woods are full of them."

"You certainly know all the answers."

"Well, I've been out with all the questionable girls."

"Anyway, do you really think a girl should make love before twenty?"

"Personally, I prefer privacy."
 "But is an hour of pleasure worth a lifetime of shame?"
 "How do you make it last an hour?"
 Michelle fell silent. I started up the car and put it in reverse.
 "Where are we going?" she asked.
 "I like to take experienced girls home."
 "I'm not experienced."
 "You're not home yet. Let's just go to your place and sit by the fire and forget everything."
 "I'm afraid you'll forget yourself."
 "Come on, where's your heart?"
 "Straight down my throat, first turn to the left."
 When we got back to her place, we sat

I was quite impressed with her. If that couch could talk, it wouldn't have been heard over the moans. Suddenly, her mother walked in on us.
 "Why, I never!" she exclaimed.
 "Oh mother, you must have."
 We were dressed in a flash, although clothes would have suited us better. Her mother turned to me.
 "What do you mean bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?"
 "I have to be to work by seven," I explained.
 "Don't you ever let me catch you with my daughter again."
 "Oh, I won't," I turned to Michelle.
 "I think we'd better call it a night."
 "But what if it's a girl?" she asked.



together on the sofa. The lights were turned down low.

"I could just sit here and stare at you all night," I said softly.

"That's what I'm beginning to think."

I took her in my arms. "Hey, wait a minute," I said, "I thought I heard something break."

"Never mind, that was just my promise to mother."

"Oh, Michelle," I purred, "I love you in the worst way."

"Don't worry, you'll get better with time."

"What are you thinking about?" I whispered.

"The same thing you are," she murmured.

"Great! I'll race you to the refrigerator."

To tell you the truth, I only had two things against Michelle: my lips. In fact,

I knew then my days were numbered—and not just on my wall calendar. There was no way out, except maybe through the front door, but that hardly seemed like the responsible thing to do. And so, I did the next best thing. I fainted. Love may conquer all, but—let's face it—it doesn't pay the rent.

I woke up a married man, but, fortunately, he was Michelle's father. He also had a few choice words for me. I thought it might be best to propose, but I didn't know quite what. At least, I didn't have my heart broken; just every bone in my body. That may explain why I'm presently in traction.

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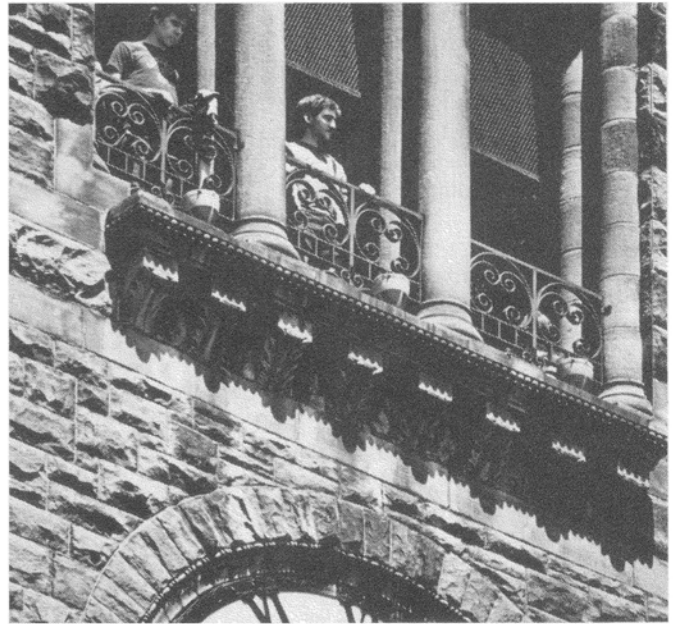
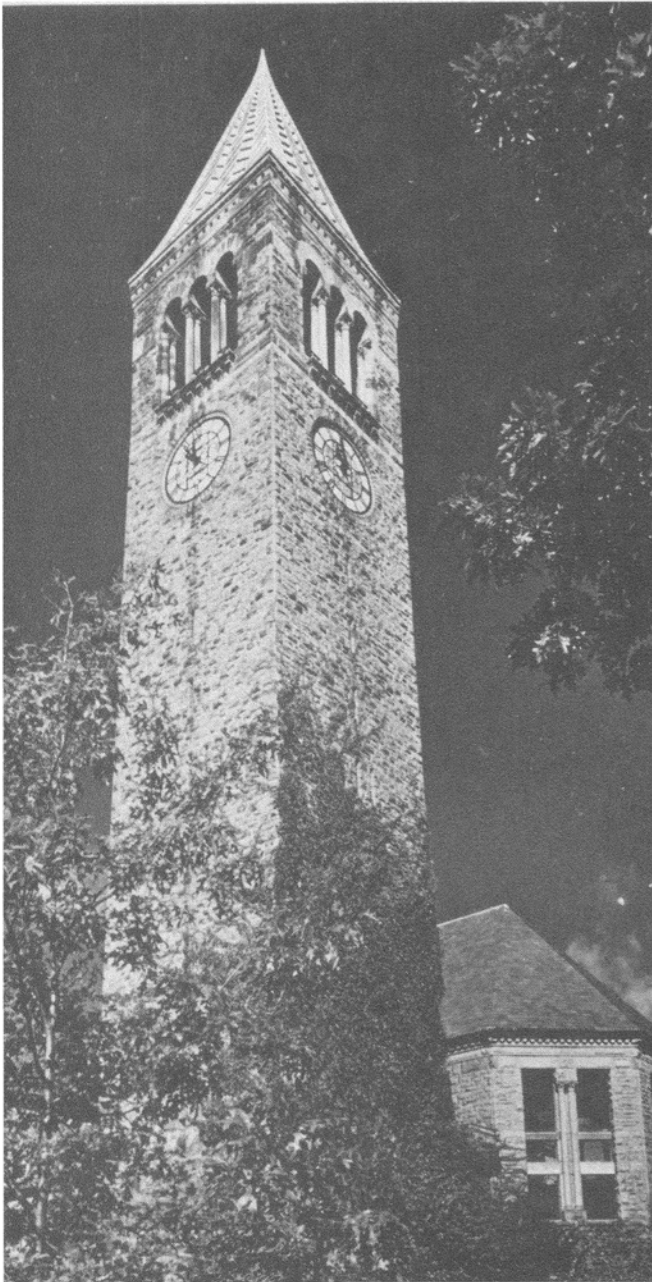
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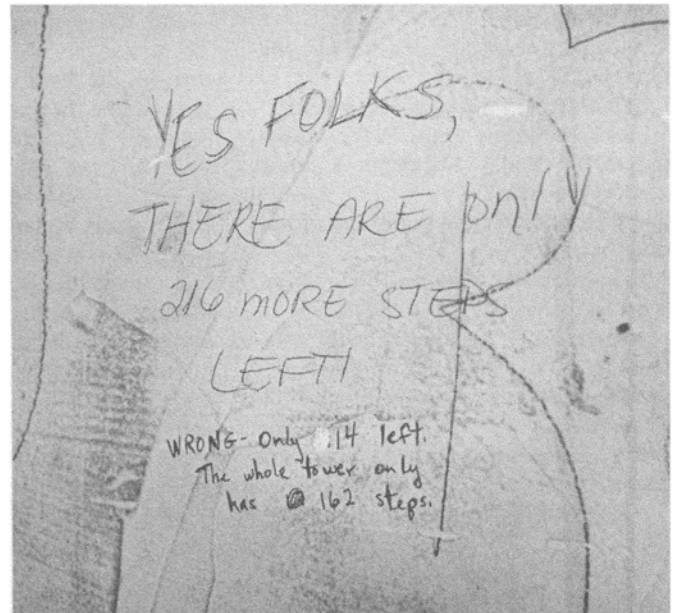
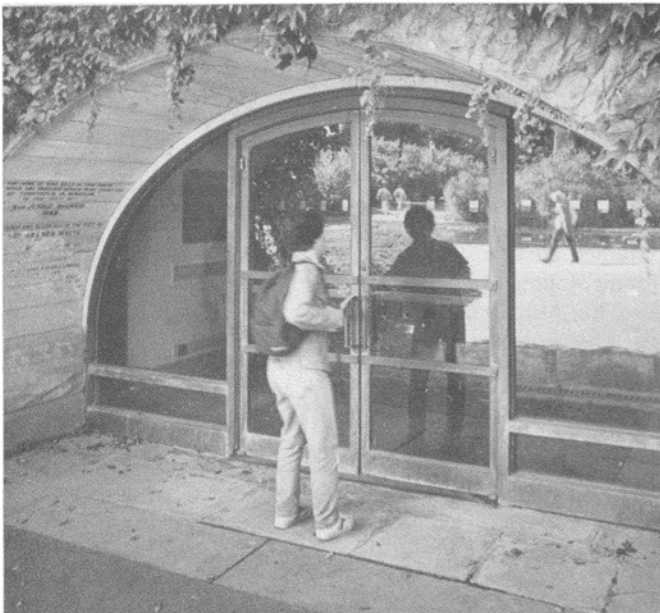


The Inside Story

Photos by David Ruether

On sunny afternoons, several dozen visitors, many with cameras, climb the 161 steps to the Library belfry. The bell tower is open whenever chimes concerts are played during the school year: at 7:45 a.m., 1:10 p.m., and 6 p.m. on weekdays; 9:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., and 6 p.m. on Saturdays; and 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, and 6 p.m. on Sundays. (See page 68 for other hours.)

Some people pause to watch the chimesmaster ringing out the chimes by banging, slapping, and stomping the oak pedals. Others continue up the last winding steps to stand directly under the clanging bells in the open portico. The bells are deafening and the wind brisk, but all of Ithaca and its surrounding hills are at one's feet.



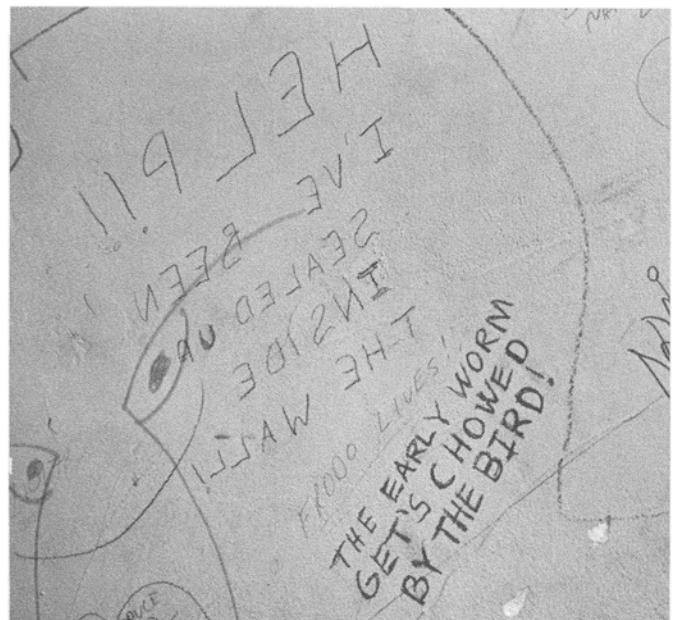
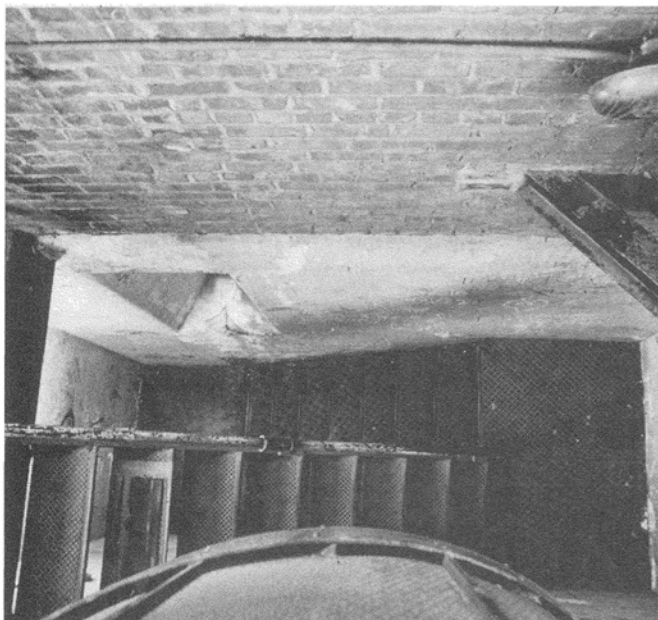
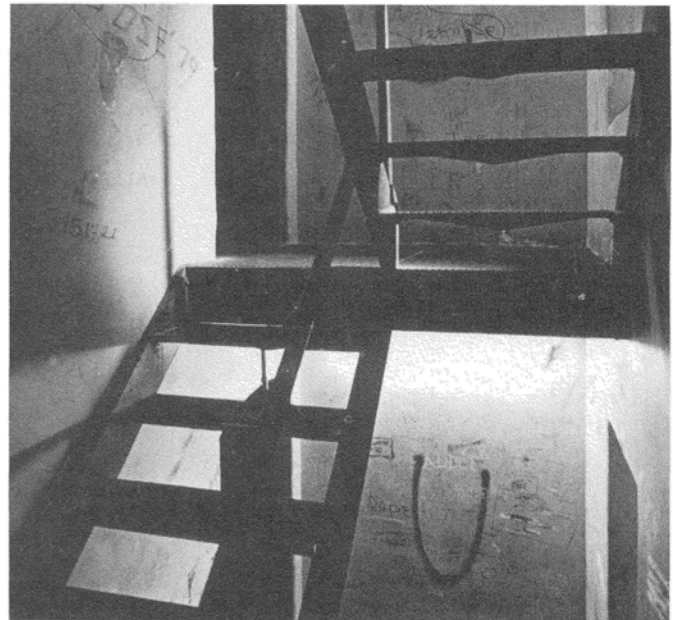


Handwriting covers the plaster walls of the tower stairwell. Many of the penciled comments would look at home in any grade school. Hearts enclose "Steve and Barbara" and "Karen and Mike." An occasional flash of wit and humor reminds the gasping sight-seer of what graffiti can be, "We can kill suicide in your lifetime."

Those too embarrassed to be caught writing their sentiments on the wall have a second chance if they make it to the top and the tower guest book. Most comments are brief: "Incredible!" "Wow!" "Fantastic!" "Great to be back." "Scary and fun." "Awesome." "WOW!" There's an occasional dialogue. "I wish I went here." "No you don't." "No really, it's wonderful."

In Chinese, Polish, German, French, and Spanish visitors declare their hereness. From the Class of '85, "Install an elevator." From another, "Walls need to be cleaned." The best are the most personal. "This is better than studying." "It's my birthday!"

—JK





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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.

11 Final Column

This is IT, the last official salute from your reporters. We'll always be ready to send on any news items that may come to us; but that will be a personal matter and the '11 column will no longer appear on a regular basis.

We've enjoyed the association. We've come to know and feel an affection for a few delightful people. We thank you for the opportunity.

Where, when, and how our paths may cross again, nobody knows. But we send you all a warm greeting to end the year and the column, together. • **Melita Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also, **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

15 Let's Keep Going

My story begins, or rather ends, on Aug 27, '82, that is, the date **Arthur Wilson** passed away. For many yrs he had been alumni secretary for the Class of '15, and his death left a vacancy; who would report on classmates' doings in the *Alumni News*? When I wrote to the *News* to lament the lack of a column for '15, it was suggested that I try my hand.

I have read the *Alumni News* for yrs. Your records will tell you that. I expect, and hope, many of you subscribers will take a minute to reply. There's **Julian J Hast**, for instance. He was in my chemistry class. The last time I saw him was on a bus ride to the Plantations. Also, **Gerald F Healy**, who so successfully took over as the chairman of our 65th Reunion. I am sure he will write me in reply to this.

Regina Brunner Kerby has been elected president of our class. I don't know when there was an election, but I talked to her on the phone and she is anxious to continue. I am writing this because I also would like to pick up the *News* 10 times a yr and read news of classmates. Please do not put it off. Write and tell me about yourself and enclose a stamped envelope, so I can reply.

Scaffolding used in the building of Olin Library in 1960 appears to tower over Library Tower, renamed McGraw Tower two years later when the undergraduate library became Uris Library.

When we started out, there were 1,100 in the Class of '15. Now there are less than 100 surviving. Please don't let us die so soon.

At the 65th Reunion 10 attended. We voted to disband the class and turn the balance of our treasury over to the university. Nine voted to forget the whole thing; but you can guess which of us wanted to continue. Please write and tell me if you want me to continue this column for a few yrs. • **Samuel W Guggenheim**, Apt 1, 935 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

16 Family Flowers

Ed Ludwig, now in Vero Beach, Fla (address, 789 Acacia Rd) was the subject of a *Press-Journal* feature article recently, headlined "Family Flowers for 100 Years." Ed had explained to the reporter how his father and mother, after 20 yrs of growing and selling plants and flowers at a Pittsburgh, Pa, market stand, started a flower store in 1903; "There were no trucks then. Deliveries were made with a horse and carriage. They used charcoal bricks from the stove inside the store to keep the wagon warm." Armed with a BS degree in horticulture from Cornell, Ed entered the business after his father's death in 1926. In 1930 he started his own business, which is now in the hands of Ed's oldest son.

When I wrote to Joan Schleicher William-son in response to her note informing me of her father **Grant Schleicher's** death, I said, "Your dad did so much for Cornell, beside that extraordinary tree program, that his memory will surely live on forever." Barbara Terry, the daughter of our classmate **Gladys Combs Terry Cushing**, who died last Aug 15, provided us with the following information about her mother's life: "After leaving Cornell, she did graduate work at Columbia U in the field of psychiatric social work. She collaborated with Dr Thomas Rennie on several monographs which were published in scholarly journals in the late '30s. In 1939 she married Thurber Wesson Cushing, an editor of *US News & World Report*." • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Midway

Greetings for the holiday season, together with thanks for the '83-84 dues received to date which, hopefully, when added to those to come, will reach the 100 per cent level for class membership and prepaid subscriptions to the *Alumni News*. The tear slips returned provide a welcome source of reader interest, affording a glimpse at the daily going-ons in the life of our far-away classmates. So, send back completed slips, for it is by such means '17ers keep in touch with one another. To

quote the words so aptly used by **Bill Bellis**, "It ('17 column) is the breath of life for that old carcass—the Class of '17."

Anne Seligman Belcher, MD, continues her practice of medicine in NYC. **Ernest Acker**, CE, writes he is having a field day caring for his newly acquired Welsh terrier puppy and training it in the Ps & Qs of proper manners and good doggy behavior.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for June wedding anniversary celebrants, among whom we note **Charles Probes** (BA) and his wife **Mildred (Burns) '20**, of Vero Beach, Fla. It was their 63rd. They keep busy and find healthful relaxation and pleasure pursuing their respective hobbies—playing golf and organ music. Also, **Walter D Way**, DVM and his wife **Hilda (Greenawalt) '19**: their 64th, coincident with Walter's 88th birthday. As in past yrs, they planned to spend the winter months in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Edna Darling Perkins, (Mrs Ralph), 8400 Varmer Rd, Sarasota, Fla, writes that while in Ithaca last June, she had luncheon and a great visit with '17ers **Ruth Davis**, **Helen Kirkendall Miller** (Mrs Erie), and **Carrie King Voss**.

Capt **Robert E Bassler**, USN, Rtd, due to failing eyesight, has moved to Retirement Village, 11311 22nd Ave, Apt 328, Tampa, Fla. **James T Owens**, of Willsboro, had a severe stroke last Apr and is now a patient in the Veterans' Administration Medical Center, Bldg #9, Fort Hill Ave, Canandaigua.

It is saddening to report the death of **Wesley B Harwood**, of Malone, on Mar 26, '82, and the death of **Clyde D Carey**, of Northboro, Mass, on May 20, '83. We take this means to extend our heartfelt sympathy and condolences to their respective families.

Your correspondent sends his personal warm and best wishes to members of the Class of '17 for continued good cheer, good health, and happiness throughout the New Year '84, and all the yrs to follow. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Happy Holidays!

The official honor roll for the Cornell Fund shows that 96 of us contributed this yr, reported as a "new 65th Reunion donor award." Our record is described thus: "**Irene M Gibson**, **Paul Wanser**, and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** marked over 20 yrs as Cornell Fund representatives and Reunion-campaign leaders with this special effort for their 65th Reunion. Number One in lifetime giving to Cornell, the class raised \$99,501 from 96 donors, setting a new 65th Reunion donor record." Note that! Congratulations to one and all of us!

By now, probably, you've received the of-



A member of the Class of '52, in appropriate garb, joins his father and other '18ers at their 65th Reunion, last June.

ficial Reunion photo, sent to those of us who attended. Here is a candid shot with, in front, **Shurly Irish, John Nickles '52, Ed Nickles,** and part of **Mildred Stevens Essick.** In the 2nd row are **Edith Rulifson Dilts, Rud Babor, Malcolm Tuttle, James J Perley, and Bob Moody.** Above, at right, is Mrs Moody. Have we mentioned that John Nickles is the son of Ed and Mrs Nickles? We're glad he came to our Reunion.

After Reunion, **Maxine Montgomery Musser** was to spend some wks in Selingsgrove, Pa, with her son George, known to the family as "Sam." In July she was planning to travel with Sam to Colo, to visit her granddaughter. With all your travels, to and from Fla, and out to Colo, you must have seen a lot of the USA, Maxine. Do let us know how it went!

In 1917, **Charley Muller** and **Norman Elsas** were Navy ensigns at Pensacola, Fla. We understand that Norm had Navy wings tattooed on his chest for a permanent record. Are they still visible, Norm? The Navy didn't have many aviators in 1917. Let's have more information on this from you ensigns.

Lou Freedman of NYC and White Plains does publicity work for several volunteer organizations, but confines his efforts to what will benefit "his country and his college." In World War II, he and Mrs Freedman had a "bond bus," which they used on NYC's West Side—Central Park West from 90th St to 96th—raising money through bond drives. Lou also organized air defense volunteers for the West Side.

A neat note in this morning's mail, from **Burton L Swartz**, of Sarasota, Fla, has this: "Now that the Class of '18 is disbanding, I want to convey my appreciation of your faithful reporting to the *Alumni News*." Thank you, Burt, but disbanding, no! We'll try to keep the column going and keep in touch. Give yourself a present of a subscription to the *News*; make it a 2-yr one, to show that you're thinking boldly! Happy New Year, to all! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Second Call

At this writing (early Oct), reservations have begun to arrive for our 65th Reunion, next June. The complete list of these early birds will appear in our Feb '84 column; also in

Mike Hendrie's Second Call letter in Feb, which will include another reservation form for the use of those classmates who may have been undecided until then, but who, hopefully, will "hop on the band wagon" and join us in making this, our last official Reunion, a great success. Those requiring housing will receive confirmation of their room reservations directly from the Statler Inn.

Our internationally famous artist and world traveler Lt Col **Charles Baskerville** staged another of his 1-man shows of paintings and watercolors last Oct 15-29, at The Eric Galleries Inc, 61 57th St, NYC. Included were paintings made on his recent trip to Jaisalmer, the 800-yr-old fortress city in the Rajasthan Desert of India. Charlie claims this is his "positively last exhibition;" he plans to be with us at Reunion next June.

Harold L "Cap" Creal reports he and Mary held a family reunion on June 25, '83, at their Hudson St home in Homer. Plans were made last Mar at their winter home in Englewood, Fla. Of 70 contacted, 65 attended, including 9 great-grandchildren. Some came from as far away as Va, Mich, Ill, NH, and Ore.

Glad to hear from **Mark Turner** of Buffalo, who has been legally blind for 3 yrs. He has been making a good recovery from a stroke suffered last Mar. **William P "Buck" Coltman**, of New London, NH, and wife left last Oct 15 for China, where he was born and had worked for Standard Oil in 1920-21. Last Sept they visited the **Ross Prestons** in Bedford, PQ, Canada. They hope to attend our 65th Reunion next June. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

When our latest class list was issued, it contained 70 names, several of "girls" who spent only a yr at Cornell. Now I'm sorry to say there are 69, **Beatrice Sands** Williams having left us in June. The information came to me from her sister, **Helen Sands Wolpert '35**, to whom a note has been written.

Margaret Williams Washburn, of Essex, Conn, keeps busy with church and garden club and visiting grandchildren. She spends winters in Cal, and hopes to be in Ithaca next June. **Margaret K Clark** and **Laura Brown Holden** have paid their dues but have said nothing about themselves.

From time to time someone writes he or she has X number of great-grandchildren and wonders whether anyone has more. The prize surely must go to **Louise Hamburger Plass**, now living at the Regency House in Jackson-

ville, Fla. She has 13 of them, 7 of whom have Cornell parents.

Next issue of the *Alumni News* will reach you in Feb '84. I hope the coming yr will be a good one for you, and that one of your most important dates will be our 65th Reunion in June. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Alive & Kicking

It's that time again, when I take pen in hand (and later the typewriter) for our column in the *Alumni News*. **Don** has been sending me names of men who have subscribed for another yr. Last yr 79 men sent news; this yr, to date, only 30 have sent news. Another 39 have subscribed, but did not send news. **Don** made a good suggestion—that I publish, each month, the names of several of our men subscribers who did not send news.

Israel Simon attended the Reunions in '82 and '83, and expects to attend next yr, too. **Reed Travis** hopes to be there, also, in June '85. **Chester Walworth** says, "Age has caught up with us," which is not good news. **Robert Stack** has retired as a brig gen, US Army.

Lyman Stansky is still practicing law in NYC. He takes a 7-wk vacation in July and Aug. His 2 grandchildren attend Oxford U (England) and Lyman spends part of his summer vacation in England, Wales, Copenhagen, Denmark, and Stockholm, Sweden. His daughter is art critic of the *London Sunday Times*, which works in with Lyman's service as counsel to the Art and Antique Dealers League of America. His son is professor of history at Leland Stanford. Lyman says some of the best yrs of his life were when, as a student at Cornell, he was an assistant instructor in political science under Prof Walter Willcox.

Ho Ballou sends a letter from **George Stanton**, in which George says he lost his driver's license—but did not use it much, anyway. George said his son sold his Cape Cod home, and that his 2 granddaughters were going to France and Hungary last fall.

The following are alive and kicking—or at least subscribing to the *Alumni News* (they did not send any news, this time): **Albert Pierson; Alden Perrine; H Hettinger; and Harold Florsheim.** • **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

Both **Agda Swenson** and **Lois Osborn** received letters from **Helen Huie "Sheue"** Kwei who spent the summer in Cal with her daughter, Margaret Kwei Chang. At 84, Sheue has good health and her usual boundless energy. At home in Urehan she is still teaching English phonetics at the university. Her son-in-law William Chang teaches at U of Cal, San Diego. Margaret works at the Veterans' Hospital. Sheue's daughter Lois teaches mathematics and science in senior high school in northeastern China. Lois has 4 children, the youngest entering college this fall.

A note from **Eva Topkins Brodick** brought to mind the luncheons we shared in Sarasota, Fla, for several winters. I have missed that pleasure the last 2 yrs. Her husband Harry has Alzheimer's disease and is unable to stand the Fla trip. We are so sorry, Eva.

We are sorry to report 2 recent '20 losses, **Naomi Jones Price** and **Mary Sprague**. Our love and sympathy go to their families. We shall miss them.

Adelaide Elliott Vergara writes, "At 86, my health is good except for arthritis in my left knee. Doctor says I may live to be 100. God forbid!" Lucky you, Adelaide.

Loraine Van Wagenen Foster spent a few days last summer at her old home (circa 1800) with her brother and his wife. All of us appre-

ciate Loraine's competence as our treasurer. "Does digging quack grass out of the tulip bed count as a news item?" asks **Anna M Leonhardt**. "Some philosophers have remarked that a good job well done doesn't need to be done again. Those philosophers have never weeded a garden!"

Have a wonderful Christmas and a '84 filled with good health, fun, and contentment. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Family Fun

Merry Christmas to all of you. It seems strange to say that, when looking out the window I see such gorgeous fall colors. After Dwight retired we would go tripping in Sept and Oct to New England and other states. Always, on returning home, we agreed we had seen nothing more beautiful than the Northern Pa hills in our own back yard.

Last month I promised I would have news of **Agnes Hall Moffat** in this issue. Her gift to her family (ie, 3 children, 8 grandchildren, and a few other folks) last Christmas was a 30-pg opus on what she called "George Michal Moffat, His Shared Life." Now she has set Dec 1 as target date for publication of what she is willing to divulge of "My Privileged Life." This is a great thing to do. A few yrs ago, **Gladys Saxe Holmes** wrote her history. My family are teasing me to do the same, but I keep procrastinating.

Agnes writes of the Hall family getting together in June. She saw most of her family there or on the way, but was glad to get back to the quiet and routine of home. She keeps busy on the advisory council of the National Benevolent Assn of Christian Churches of the US. She recently participated in a groundbreaking ceremony where she had to give a speech, as well as turn the 1st shovel of dirt. She writes, "Wouldn't you know Aggie would get into something like that?"

My apologies to **Blanche Brown Hallock** for sending an item where I called her Grace. Sorry about that. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

From **Joe Rady** we have news that his wife of 55 yrs passed away recently. Joe is chairman, emeritus, of the board of Rady and Associates, an engineering firm which he founded 60 yrs ago. He makes frequent visits to his office.

Warren M Sperry has difficulty in walking, but is still able to work in his shop in his house every day. Dr **Jesse D Stark** is still working and takes time off to go on vacation trips to Paris, France, with his wife Sara.

Al Nolin regularly attends football games in Ithaca. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Patent Growth

Consistent with his leadership in Senior Citizen Council activities, **Frederick Morris** interviewed over WHCU an Ithaca psychiatrist about Alzheimer's disease and related problems. **Chape Condit** has returned to his home in Syracuse from the family's summer place (for 108 yrs) at Hulett's Landing on Lake George—a few miles from **Walt Knauss's** at Katskill Bay.

At last word, President **Donald McAllister** was looking for an editor for class letters in the styles so well set by **Joseph Motycka**, **Thomas Bissell**, and **George Naylor**. Any volunteers?

In the 12 yrs '22 has worked with Cornell Research Foundation's Dept of Patents and Licensing, **Donald Cooke** was president of the foundation and the university's vice presi-

dent for research. The dept's work has grown from half the time of one man in the legal counsel's office to that of 5 people and a computer; and the proceeds from about \$15,000, to \$1,100,000 in 1982-83. Don retired in June. Dr Robert Barker took Don's place and is anxious to keep on with the good work.

Did you see in the Cornell Fund's annual report for '83 that '22, under the leadership of **Ruth Irish** and **Irving Sherman**, had set the record for 60th Reunion donations, but that '23 topped it in June? When giving, don't forget to apply for matching gifts.

Ralph H Westervelt, a native of Ithaca, a mechanical engineer, life-long worker in the Morse Chain Co, and resident of Forest Home, died last Sept 28. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Doesn't it make us all proud to be Cornellians when we know we were at Cornell with **Barbara McClintock** '23, MA '25, PhD '27, who has just been awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine? I knew her then and remember her as being very friendly, but never having much time to spend talking. She was always on her way to do something. Congratulations, Barbara!

Edna Krentz Koepchen writes that while she has no family member at Cornell, she has had word from a former student who was her 1st-grader in '68, now a jr in Hotel, and that a friend, another of Edna's students, is a jr at U of Penn. The student's comment was, "I guess those little word cards you used for drill must have paid off." Edna still finger-paints flowers on her stationery.

On Oct 6, I had a noon phone call from **Ruth Irish**. She was dining at Statler, having come on a bus tour from Medford Leas, Medford, NJ. They had been to the Pocono Mts and would tour the Plantations, especially the **F R Newman** '12 Arboretum, after lunch. She had no time to stop over. If any of you get to Cornell for even a short time, do visit the Plantations. It is a delight in any season. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850

23 Keeping in Touch

As the new class correspondent, I had a pleasant experience when I received a letter from a member of another class asking for the address of one of our classmates about whom I had included an item. He had been a good friend, roommate, and fraternity brother, but no longer knew his address. Please remember that when Treasurer **Wilfred Smith** asks you to send information about yourself with your next dues.

John G Johnson '51 informed us of the death of his father, **Wright**, on Apr 27, '83, and sent related clippings from the *Evening Press* of Binghamton. During World War I, Wright served as a 2nd Lt in the field artillery. After receiving his BS degree in '23, he went to Owego, where in addition to managing Owego Feed Mills Inc for more than 30 yrs, he took a leading part in civic and fraternal affairs. The clipping quoted his friends: "A very active man who did well in everything he attempted;" "An outstanding justice;" and "A great public servant."

Charles Kells, bow oarsman in the '23 crew, reports he is moderately active after 20 yrs of retirement, but now notices decreasing vigor. He and his wife Mary moved from Pittsburgh, Pa, to Northfield, Md, to be near daughter Alice, who is on the science faculty at Northfield.

Walter R Rollo and wife Daisy took an extended vacation in the fall of '82 and visited **Bob** and **Helen Earl** in Savannah, Ga, **Fred** '24 and **Betty Beattie Lovejoy** '26 in Granville, Ohio, and **Charlie** '39 and **Betty Scholz**, at Stuart, Fla. He was unable to attend Reunion, as he was preparing to move on July 1 to Lake Isabella, Cal, having sold out after 42 yrs in business in Temple City, Cal. He was looking forward to rural life and fishing on Lake Isabella, near their new home.

Russell F Lord lives in the midst of the "ski country" of Vt, in Chittenden, a small town having a bumper sticker boasting of "The Largest Town in Vermont" (without specifying land area, not population). Until '66, Russ was a fisheries biologist for the Vt Fish and Game Service, having previously been with the US Dept of Interior as superintendent of a fish hatchery and in charge of test waters. His wife Dorothy was a teacher in Vt schools for 30 yrs before retirement. They take great pride in their 150-yr-old house and its surroundings, and they themselves did most of the renovating and refinishing of the antique furniture. They have several boats for fishing, water-skiing, and just paddling about. For hobbies Russ likes fishing (both fresh and salt water) for which he makes trips to Cape Cod and Maine; duck hunting; reading (about 4 books a wk); and, in the winter, eating out and playing bridge and scrabble. He adds, rather needlessly, that he is "Not only alive still but living with almost the same zest as ever."

P LeMon Clark, MD, entered Cornell in '16, but left in '17 to drive an ambulance for the French Army. When he returned he went into the Air Force and came down with a bad case of pneumonia and so received an honorable discharge. He reentered Cornell and graduated with '23. Last Apr he wrote from Fayetteville, Ark, that he had been retired for 5 yrs and his hobbies are reading and writing. He wrote articles for *Sexology Magazine* for several yrs before retirement and for 3 yrs after. He was scheduled to go to Cal in a few wks to give a series of lectures on population problems. His wife Esther (Trotter) was very busy serving on a committee to select a pastor for their Unitarian-Universalist Church. • **Roswell C Van Sickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

24 Potato Man

Bernie Olin was featured on p 68 of the Oct *Alumni News*. We are delighted to see our most visible Cornell football enthusiast getting the recognition he richly deserves.

Wilton Jaffe is still making headlines, this time as a potato fancier, even if he is still a ski instructor. His picture appears in the slick *Aspen: the magazine* for summer '83. Wilton wrote an article about the old Potato Days of Colo, when children were excused from classes for the harvest. The potatoes Wilton has developed will grow in high altitudes; he says their taste is superior. Our sympathy to Floridians and all who have to sweat it out near sea level.

Wickham's Vineyards are written up in the *Upstate Magazine* of August 21. "Tastings are accessible to the handicapped." Doesn't that sound like **Don Wickham**, our vice president and cochairperson for our 60th Reunion? This clipping was sent by the other cochair, **Hortense Black Pratt**. She sent a comment very pleasing to this class correspondent: "I got quite a thrill out of seeing your daughter and her costumes on TV," referring to our youngest daughter, Calista Hendrickson, costume designer for The Muppets.

Six men attended the 1st lunch of the '83-84 season at the Cornell Club in NYC: **Al**

Dodson, Hip Lippincott, Si Pickering, Morris Shapiro, Al Tompkins, and Fred Wood. The biggest surprise was to see Hip, who came all the way from Syracuse. (It should not be news when any classmate appears at a class luncheon, but it is, and it thrills the faithful few, most of whom always come from a distance.) Fred Wood brought lots of notes for the next '24 newsletter, the fruits of his careful nurture of all men in our class. **Morris Shapiro** spoke enthusiastically about the 2 delightful Adult U summer sessions he has had at Cornell, and the satisfactions of alumni cruises.

There was a discussion, in which all classmates should share, concerning the best gift to make to our *Alma Mater* when we attend our 60th, next June. Let's "give in accordance with our love." • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Unhappy news from **Lillian Rabe McNeill** (Mrs John F): On Aug 30, fire destroyed their farm house. She and her sister are living at the Middleton Inn, struggling with insurance, buying clothes, making plans for rebuilding, etc. Our sympathy, in this trying time.

Hilda Von Bergen Lindsley (Mrs Jesse) left her '83 sheet blank, but her much-delayed '82 sheet had reported they had again tootled around the South in their travel trailer, ending up in Ill for a visit to son and family. I'm betting that '83 saw similar activity, but next time, bring us up to date. **Mae Oswald Rosino** (Mrs Lynn G) wrote "Sorry, no special news for you." Pooh! Invent some! In '82 Mae had reported trips to various historic sites, especially in home state Ohio.

Elizabeth Fox Wigginton (Mrs Calvin C) is a director of her DAR chapter, belongs to 2 garden clubs, and is active with Barnes Arboretum alumni. Travel included Lake Tahoe and Bermuda, but "a bad hip prevents more extensive travel." **Florence Warner** was planning a trip to Mallorca in Mar. **Isobelle Strong Boyd** (Mrs Douglas) and her sister also planned trips: through Pa and Del, and to NY to see the Vatican exhibition at the Metropolitan Art Museum. **Eleanor Bayuk Green** (Mrs Leonard S) expected to take an alumni trip to the Black Forest and the Neckar Valley.

And now everyone must be planning a trip to Ithaca come June '84. See you then. • **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Pk, Md 20912.

25 Journeys

Al "Binny" Binenkorb brings us up to date on his very active life. Repeating their '60 (1st of many) journey, Binny and Marion toured the USSR, this time on the M/S *Dobroljubov*, and, as usual, they returned with a cinematographic diary of their trip. These, along with a lecture, were offered at Rossmoor, NJ, in Oct with the proceeds benefiting the Princeton Hospital. Joining them on this voyage were alumnae from the Us of Penn, Penn State, Notre Dame, and Ark, as well as a Cornell Binenkorb family group—of daughter **Fay '50**, MA '52, with her husband; **Peg '53** and her doctor husband **Larry '50**, MD '57—and **Sally** (Smith College '57).

Frank Henderson, our 1st member of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame, journeyed up from Tequesta, Fla, for his investiture on Sept 23. Frank was also introduced during half-time ceremonies at the Colgate game, the following afternoon. **Bill Parshall** straightened out the mess on his office desk recently and came across our last dues request letter. This prompted him to pay his '83 dues as well as make a contribution to the **Guy Warfield-Harold Uris** memorial fund. Bill is still active

in his Uniontown, Pa, law office and is already arranging his June '85 appointments calendar so he can attend our 60th Reunion!

Ken Spear, down Vero Beach, Fla, way, sadly reports the death of **Joe S Earman**. Joe had resided in Vero Beach since '28 and his involvement in a host of civic as well as business activities earned him the highest respect from the community. **Anton Nosek**, by his recent move to Riverside, Cal, to be with his daughter, has reduced the population of Mira Loma, Cal, by one. Twice, **Stu Richardson** and his wife **Isabelle (Rogers) '30** tried to visit **Dan O'Shea**, his wife, and brother **Art '28** in Seattle, Wash. Both times, Stu's travel plans had to be cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances. Never one to turn down an invitation, Stu will try again in '84!

Dan is obviously an avid reader of the *Alumni News*. The Class of '09 Sept column prompted Dan to write **Ken Livermore '09**, Honeyoye Falls, about an incident which occurred at 25's 50th Reunion in '75. Walking across campus, Dan was greeted by a member of the Class of '09 with the salutation, "Hi Kid!" This gave Dan a lift which was almost as good as a sip from the Fountain of Youth! **Bill McKinley** and spouse **Adalyn** also admit to reading our column every time it appears in print. To keep it that way, you've got to keep those news items coming! • **Stu Richardson**, 5 Helena St, Staten Isl, NY 10304, guest columnist.



26 Busy Doctor

Ruth Boak, MD (Mrs D Ferris, MD) has brought us up to date on her most interesting career. She has been around the world 5 times, has lived 5 yrs in Asia. A Fulbright award found her at Tokyo School of Medicine for a yr; the next yr at Teheran U School of Medicine; then 3 yrs at Airlangga U, Surabaya, Indonesia, a project of the U of Cal in medical education. Coupled with these achievements, she has had 95 publications in medical journals, served as professor of pediatrics, public health, and infectious diseases at UCLA School of Medicine. Sandwiched in with all these responsibilities is her role of mother, having raised 2 children: Boak and Don. Now she is partially retired and pursuing hobbies—horseback riding, hunting, and trail riding. We all salute you, Ruth!

Pearl Beistle (Mrs Henry Luhrs) keeps busy with her flower garden and music activities and serves on the board of directors at a U in Shippensburg, Pa. She keeps in touch with **Florence Hershey Barrett '25**. Please note the following new addresses: **Ruth Burns McMahon**, 1111 Allencraig Circle, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Her son John reports how much she enjoys hearing of our activities.) **Lois White Whitaker** has moved from Sayville, LI, to a retirement village in Orange City, Fla—at 7B Eucalyptus Dr. They have an extra bedroom and hope to have lots of company. Many happy yrs, Lois, in your new home. This column, I am sure, will appear during the holiday season, so to you all a merry Christmas and a peaceful and happy New Year. • **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, 109A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn 06488.

Frank Podboy reports colorfully on a 6-wk train trip of 9,400 miles (via Central Kingdom Express) from London, England, to Hong Kong. Stops included Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow; Irkutsk and Lake Baikal in Siberia; Ulan Batar in Mongolia; and Da Tong, Peking, Xian, Luogang, Nanking, Shanghai and Canton in China. He was in a group of college professors and teachers; his roommate was a retired French professor.

He reports that the variety of people, of living conditions, and of countryside and scenery was fascinating. He was particularly impressed by the friendliness of the Chinese. A variety of entertainment was everywhere, and visits to museums, temples, factories, archeological discoveries, and historical places kept him busy. The food in China was excellent, and Frank leaned to eat with chop sticks. He spent 42 nights on the train, 4 to a compartment—"coed" compartments. He complained that the "coed" feature was 40 yrs too late.

Our treasurer **Richard "Shorty" Aronson** is still waiting to hear from a lot of you '26ers with class dues and colorful remarks about your personal doings. In case you missed it, *Laugh with Hugh Troy* is a jewel and a book all '26ers must have. Each of us knew about some of Hugh's pranks in our time, but it's a safe bet none of you knows the scope and variety of our classmate's antics. Hugh's cousin **Con Troy '28** put it all together. He's with Trojan Books, 1330 Cleveland Ave, Wyomissing, Pa. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 Trips & Tours

The 1st rash of dues with contributions, memorials, and news was so welcome. **Coppie Collier** Short is still director, Garden City Nursery School, but she took time in Aug to take her 16-yr-old grandchildren (boy and girl) to Paris, France, for 3 wks. **Zaida Hanford** Pierce spent the summer in Ithaca, returning to Fla, visiting friends on the way.

Caroline Lewis Gray and **Nathaniel** took a tour of the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, and Banff. **Marjorie Burr** spent a wk in Hawaii visiting her brother and family. In May, **Betty Moyer** Trainer moved from Hamilton, her residence of 50 yrs, to 2-C, The Meadows, New Hartford, to be near her daughter Mary.

Sylvia Harris Monaghan expects to spend Christmas in Rio, and **Jane Potts** Collins plans a London trip in Jan, via the *Queen Elizabeth II*, with return on the Concorde. **John Makuc '85**, **Carmen Sahneider** Savage's great-nephew, will again receive our scholarship money.

This is just a small sampling; more details and much more news will be in the Jan newsletter. A happy Christmas to all and the treasury would love a present of those dues still in arrears, plus—of course—your news! • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

"We'll honor thee Cornell." I'm reminded! When we entered Cornell 60 yrs ago, the 1st lesson we learned was how to lose and win gracefully. So be it.

After many yrs of experimental work on their farm, **Sam Nathan** grows 2-lb tomatoes and picks apples with no ladder or machine. He and **Germaine (D'Heedene) '29** will attend her 55th and his 57th in June '84. After our 55th Reunion, **Dean** and **Cate Weller Bennett** took 3 wks to return home in Palm Harbor, Fla; via beautiful route through New England, and the Atlantic Coast. Dr **Carl Levenson**'s new book, *Changing Role of Rehabilitation Medicine in Treatment of Psychiatric Patients* (Charles Thomson Co), is now available. **Errett "Cal"** and **Mary Callahan** are camellia growers and have 5 grandchildren to carry on their hobby. **Don** and **Lucy Huntington** celebrated their 50th anniversary with their family in Mich, where they had spent their honeymoon, Sept 2, '33. Congratulations!

Ed and **Virginia Krech** have a neat hobby. He plays the saxophone in a jazz combo for

senior citizens, while she does volunteer work in Ridgewood, NJ, Hospital. **Dick and Betty Mollenberg** have 6 grandchildren, a boy and girl from each of their 3 children. To celebrate his birthday, Dick wrote a treatise on a cold subject: Ammonia vs Freon R-22.

Stan and Alice Clark chose Canary Islands for an enjoyable vacation. **Clarence "Spin"** and **Marjorie Spindler** chose Delray Beach, Fla. **Harvey and Jane Shaw Mansfield** toured exotic Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. **Chuck and Doris Bowman** found Portugal breathtaking. **Art Nash** and I received letters from **Ethan Stevens**, former town attorney for Clayton, NM, and district attorney for NM. He claims Clayton is the most friendly town in US, where everyone speaks to you on a 1st-name basis. **Eric Andrews** is a patient at Baptist Retirement Center, Scotia.

Our deepest sympathy to **Al Cowan** and family upon the tragic loss of his wife Shirley. She devoted 21 yrs as director, Lexington (NYC) Day Care Center, plus teaching child care at Pace, Mills, and Bank St Colleges. She'll be missed sorely for her many good turns, and kindnesses, and be long remembered. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Useful Retirement

Sad to say, last month's item about **John Ackerman** was inappropriate. At the time it was submitted, I had not yet learned of his death on July 19, 1983. Our condolences to his family.

Last spring, a headline in the *NY Times*, "Jersey GOP hails Reagan," accompanied a big picture of Philip Kaltenbacher, **Joe Kaltenbacher's** son, Republican chairman of NJ, and lots more. Joe lives in Palm Beach, Fla, from Nov to May. There are several grandchildren, (Yale, Harvard, Hopkins, etc). One is in high school; any chance for Cornell?

Salvatore Cimilluca is using his retirement from teaching high school science to do volunteer service at NY Botanical Gardens and at an elementary public school. He has 2 grandchildren. **Mannie Raices** is still consulting in public relations and is active as a vice president of Natl Executive Service Corps. He puts in plug for more Cornellians in the Corps. Says the place is jammed with Yalies and Princetonians. Last winter, Manny and wife went to England, India, Sri Lanka.

Arthur Stanat retired in '71. His hobby is antique furniture restoration. A son (Class of '62, West Point) is now with Shearson/American Express and the other son, **Jon '67**, is a chemical engineer with Exxon; there are 5 grandchildren, one of whom applied to Cornell. **Mervin Symons** is a commercial refrigeration manufacturer's rep and consultant in LA, Cal. He skis at Squaw Valley and Mammoth, Cal; has 2 sons, producing 4 grandsons and a granddaughter.

John White Jr sold his steel distribution business and retired in '69. He was in the Navy, '41-45, as commander of the base at Bayonne (apparently, NJ). He is a trustee of Norwich U, where he was elected to Tau Beta Pi. He is chairman of investments and built a new hospital and church addition. Besides, he was president of country day school. He still had time for traveling and boats. Now spends the winter at Ocean Reef, Fla; the summer at Harwichport, Mass. His daughter is Wells College '61; his son-in-law, Cornell '61; a son was Lt cdr, US Navy, seeing duty in Vietnam. Granddaughter **Claire Wiseman '87** was an early acceptance applicant. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

It was an extraordinary autumn. We hope for a normal winter. Season's greetings!

Please help **Madge Marwood Headland** with the '28 women's memorial. Dig out her letter and send a generous check and your suggestion for a possible memorial. **Ruth Lyon** awaits your contribution.

Betty Clark Irving has a new address: 190 Pleasant Grove, Ithaca, a garden apartment. She is freed from garden and house-keep chores. Nearer to Ithaca Country Club, she has more time for a daily round of golf. **Jeanette Lissey Greenspan** enjoyed golf and swimming, along with her summer courses for Great Neck Adult Education. She has been giving fall courses in realism in American literature, as well as senior citizen classes in classical and current books of interest.

Arthur '26 and **May Elish Markewich** enjoyed a long New England trip. They found Burlington, Vt, a most interesting town. They were at Statler Club in Ithaca and exchanged visits with Betty. They were able to observe the post-orientation entrants and the returning students—noticed the healthy good looks and vigor of all, as well as the wide mixture of dress, from running and sports outfits to pretty dresses and neat slacks and jackets.

Please send news of your summer fun and winter plans. Happy New Year! • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Professorial

It has been said that graduate assistants train the freshmen in recitations and labs, that instructors train the sophomores, that assistant professors train the juniors, and full professors train the seniors. It may be true, though I remember a professor taking recitations in freshman calculus, and a newly minted instructor taking recitations in senior electrical theory (and both did extremely well). It brings up the question of who trains the graduate students, candidates for master's and doctor's degrees. Here's the story of one classmate who wound up doing just that.

Bob Cameron came to Cornell from Richmond Hill HS in Queens, armed with a Pulitzer scholarship. Four yrs later he took his BA, as well as election to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Appointed an instructor, he taught mathematics while continuing his studies under Prof Hurwitz, receiving the MA in '30 and the PhD in '32. He continued at Cornell until '33, making 8 yrs on the Hill. Then, armed with a National Research Fellowship, he went to Brown U to study with Prof Tamarkin, and later with Prof Bocher at Princeton. His 2 yrs of post-doctoral research ended in '35, when he gained appointment as instructor at MIT, with later promotion to assistant professor in '37, and to associate professor in '43. He was able to take any research problem he wanted to, and his colleague, Prof Norbert Wiener, provided some interesting ones. Bob's final appointment came in '47, as professor at the U of Minn, with the duty of directing research work done by graduate students, until he became professor, emeritus, in '74. To summarize, he spent 10 yrs in learning, with incidental teaching; 12 yrs teaching, with many research problems of his own; and 27 yrs supervising graduate students. It was a long trail, but we are proud that he made it. On the personal side, he has been married 51 yrs, has 2 daughters, 9 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. He won't let you forget his church, always an important part of his life.

Our yr-end wish to all classmates: may health and wealth attend you and yours in '84. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Anor Whiting Vanwinkle told me about her aunt **Kate Cosad Snyder '01**, now 105 yrs old, the oldest woman survivor of the Class of '01, and probably Cornell's oldest living alumna. She was class essayist and a member of



what is now Mortarboard. She lives in Fla, is active, a prolific letter writer, and stopped preparing her own income tax return at the age of 103. In Sept, Anor entertained the "NY Group" and some spouses at Mystic, Conn. A happy overnight stay at waterside cottages on beautiful Mason Isl, where so many letter boxes bear the Vanwinkle name. In Aug, **Marian Walbancke Smith** and I entertained the group at my home. Far distances don't deter these women from their get-togethers. One can't help being impressed by the duration of these long lasting friendships.

A note from Linda, **Carol Henrich Neuer's** daughter, reports that her mother is in a nursing home after a severe stroke which left her partly paralyzed, but with her faculties and speech intact. Linda says Carol "remembers that freshman soccer team with amusement." Carol has a son Paul and a son Bob, and 2 granddaughters—Ellen, 13, and Anne Marie, 17—who spent the summer at Cornell in a program for high school students, studying philosophy and mythology. The whole family "re-uned" this summer. • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 'Round the World

In Apr, **Charles Diebold**, Los Lunas, NM, and wife **Betty (Strong) '35**, returned from their 4th 'round-the-world trip, and as many winters in Pakistan, helping small farmers with irrigation problems, and evaluating new crops in Nigeria, Australia, Pakistan, and Mexico.

Earlier this yr, **Charlton "Chuck" Spelman**, who retired as marketing analyst for Fiat-Allis in '77, moved from Naperville, Ill, into an 1840 farm house in Apple River, Ill (near Galena), which he and his wife spent some yrs restoring. He has 2 sons—Jim, an attorney in Rockford, Ill, and Jon, a commercial real estate agent in Waco, Texas; a daughter Penny, in Northport, LI; 5 grandsons; and 5 granddaughters. He writes: "Between the house project, antiques, and traveling to visit our kids, we've been keeping busy. Certainly hope to see you all in '85."

Robert V D Booth, Painesville, Ohio, was board chairman, Lake County Federal Savings & Loan Assn in Painesville, when it merged last yr with the West Side S&L Assn in Hamilton, to form a new association, Community Federal S&L, of which he is a director. His 2 sons run the family business, Union Sand & Supply Corp, in Painesville.

John M McCutcheon, San Jose, Cal, a retired aerospace engineer, still maintains, modifies, and pilots his own airplane. He's active in a couple of flying organizations, as well as the homeowners' board at the adult community in which he lives.

Last yr, **Hugh K MacQueen**, Delray Beach, Fla, spent 6 wks in Hong Kong, visiting his son Bruce K, vice president and executive director, Chase Manhattan Asia Ltd. Son Robert is personnel director, Rexnord; son Richard is an electro-microprobist with IBM. Hugh is a retired board chairman and president of Endicott National Bank (now Bank of NY, Southern Tier, Endicott). • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

We are sad to report that our secretary **Emily Sullivan** Connolly died on Sept 9. She had been quite ill since Feb and was finally diagnosed as having a malignant brain tumor. We

shall miss her, a loyal and active member of our class. I enjoyed her letters, telling of happy retirement activities, including yearly trips to Fla, visits to her son's in the summer. You can write to her son, H Andrew Connolly, at 14 Slipper Hill Lane, Jefferson, Mass 01522. No new secretary has been appointed.

Joyce Porter Layton and **Evelyn Reader McShane** will be sending the news letter. Joyce and **Don '29** had a great trip to Seattle, Wash, to visit daughter June. Leaving Ithaca after Reunion, they drove through Canada, through Banff, visiting Jasper Park. They journeyed as far north as Okanagon Valley, viewing snow-capped mountains, acres of trees and sparkling lakes. They saw the sights of Seattle but never got down my way.

Caroline Shurtleff Hughes had a fabulous luxury cruise to the western Caribbean last yr, including Grand Cayman and Jamaica. She also visited friends in Miami, Fla. Carol's son-in-law lost the primary for county council in Md last fall by 11 votes! He's going into private practice with 3 other lawyers. **Nettie Freemantle** is quite well, and keeps busy with her little mobile home and working in her garden. She helps take care of her sister who has not been well. Nettie is glad to be near the Gates town library.

I'm sorry news is sparse; hope there will be more next time. Our summer was cool; fall is sunny and mellow. I visited my aunt in a retirement home in Long Beach, where it was hot. The beach was great when I could get there. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 A Dear Friend

It is not that I am short of class news, but I feel that the following remarks are most worthy of publication in our class column. They are the remarks made at services for Dr **Seymour M Katz** by **Frank L O'Brien Jr**, at Campbell Funeral Parlor, 81 and Madison Ave, NYC.

"My name is Frank O'Brien of the Class of '31 of Cornell University, as was our dear friend, Sy. With us this morning is **Frank Clifford '50**, director of alumni affairs for Cornell, who has flown in today from Ithaca to convey the personal condolences of President Frank Rhodes. As a friend of Sy's for over 50 years, Frank has asked me to speak for Cornell today.

"For over 50 years I have been chairman of the Class of '31 Reunions, held every 5 years at Ithaca. We had the 50th in '81. For several years past, Sy has been co-chairman. At our 50th we had over 400 in attendance; and I can tell you that Sy was loved and respected by all in the class, and at Cornell. He will be missed by Cornell University. He has, for many years, hosted our annual class dinner at the Cornell Club here in NYC. He served on the board of directors of the Cornell Club, and was currently vice president; and would have been our next president.

"Sy was asked by the President of Cornell to serve on many important committees, and to represent Cornell at functions of other universities, all of which Sy accomplished with distinction.

"It will not be for the many things that he did for all of us, and for Cornell, that he will be missed—but rather we will miss his love for all, his unbounded enthusiasm, and the light he gave to our lives.

"I am a Roman Catholic, and I carry a Rosary with me. Last evening here, I touched the Crucifix to Sy's coffin. It has been said that Christ gave his life, hopefully, for the betterment of others. In that way, Sy was the same; but we have been able, in our life time, to share Sy's love. We have all lost a dear

friend—our lives will not be the same with Sy gone.

"I believe that Sy has already gone to a greater reward. We all have the same God and are happy to know that Sy is now with Him.

"I want to thank Alice and Bob, our dear friend Harriett, and Rabbi Gerwiss for giving me and the Cornell family this opportunity to tell you how much we loved Sy. Thank you."

• **Bruce Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Pleasing Response

Bernice Hopkins sent a lovely long letter. She had been to NH to visit her family and to attend the Elderhostel program. On the way she went through Vt and visited with **Kay Rogers Hodges** at her beautiful summer home in Randolph. Later she went to Nashville, Tenn, Lexington, Ky, and Ill.

Virgina Barthel Seipt is pleased with the response to the letter sent to all of you about the *Alumni News*: 55 responded positively, and there are 9 who subscribe with their husbands. If you haven't responded yet, don't despair—there is still time!

A recent high-point in my life was a delightful wk in Cal, getting acquainted with our newest grandchild, daughter of our son **Stephen '68** and wife LeeAnn.

Happy holidays to you and your loved ones. When the tumult dies down, put your feet up and write me your news. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

Ted Minah had "just returned" from a tour of Central Europe when he wrote us about a yr ago. Now we have more recent news of Ted from the National Assn of College and University Food Services, saying that an annual award for excellence in this field is named after Ted. He is a consultant in the food service industry. **Joe Tansey** gave us a short chronicle of his activities a few yrs ago, but lately he has limited his response to his address. And **David Walker** is equally stingy with news, excepting that the DVM after his name gives a clue as to what he does.

Apparently **Roy Berthold**, who came out of retirement once in '78, now keeps busy with community service. His activities are with Twin Pines Co-op, Unicef, Cow Neck Historical Soc, and Pt Washington Library. **William Freeman** limits his news to his address, as does **Manuel Rarback**. **Sigmund Sternberg Jr** is a general insurance broker and says his hobbies are golf, golf, and golf.

Joseph Budd, golfer, fisherman, and gardener, is a consultant on 2-cycle engines and is an expert on chain-saw engines, a specialty which has absorbed him since '45. Retired architect **Charles Northrup** sails and plays tennis. Charlie's wife is **Mary (Kelley) '38**. I'm ashamed that I have held **Bob Riedel's** news so long, but it happens. Bob and Dorothy spent the summer of '82 in New England and saw 4 grandchildren. Later they went to the San Francisco, Cal, area to inspect the other 2. **Art Boschen's** item has similarly languished in my files too long, but a yr ago he informed us he and Shirley were moving from 74 to 76 Old Church Rd, Greenwich, Conn. He said it was just as painful as moving 1,000 miles. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Happy Holidays

Have a great holiday season, but make reasonable New Year's resolutions! Pleased to hear that Dr **Henry E Horn** has been awarded still another honorary doctorate, this time by

Valparaiso U, last May. Hank, known as the "dean of the Lutheran campus ministry" is now a member of the Lutheran Theological Seminary faculty, Phila, Pa. **Paul Lazarus** missed our great Reunion. He was in Nairobi, Kenya, as a representative of the International Executive Service Corps, doing a feasibility study for the Kenya Film Corp. He is now back in Santa Barbara, Cal, in his usual role as staff director for the Santa Barbara Writers' Conference.

Fran Rosevear answers the question posed in the Mar column, "What did Fran play?" Fran advises he "Played 2 yrs on the saxophone and 2 on the oboe, being drowned out by 99 other guys." He also said he can think of other bandsmen who evidently didn't respond to the notice. **Waldo Smith** is thinking of some classmate friends in Ag as he wants to know where are **Lee Chaiken**, **Abe George**, **Stanley Green**, and **Hamilton Hill**? Abe is very active right in Ithaca; Stanley lives in Tenn; and the addresses of both Lee and Hamilton are, unfortunately, not known. Does anyone know where they live? Several of the congratulatory letters to **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and **Charlie Mellows** had new addresses. **Len Coyne's** nice note had his as 621 Aliso Dr, SE, Albuquerque, NM. **Allan Cruikshank** tells about moving to a new home on Lake Monticello with his address as Rt 3, Box 472, Palmyra, Va, which brings them much closer to their son and daughter. The latest address for **Ford Martin** is 241 W Washington, Kirkwood, Mo. Some of the fellows answering the "call," but with no news, are **Jack Hicks**, **Clifford Lloyd**, and **Herman Rosenberg**. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

I was pondering. What to write? The weather? Politics? Or, ahem (softly), football? But then the phone rang. The call was from Wilmington, NC, and was I happy? Of course; it was from **Elinor Ernst Whittier**. She sent her love to all of us, and wanted me to be sure and tell everyone how much she loves and enjoys her Reunion co-chairman gift. Elinor found a handsome, russet-colored velvet seat-cushion for the rocker—a shade that blends in very well with the rocker's wood.

And, then, a letter from another Eleanor on the same day, **Eleanor Johnson Hunt**, who had enclosed news clippings about some Cornellians from earlier classes. After Reunion, she and Ed took an alumni trip to Russia, Romania, and Bulgaria, in the latter for only a few hrs as the low water on the Danube had slowed their boat. They did see the exteriors of places like St Basil's, the Kremlin buildings, etc, but there was not enough time to see the interiors.

Too, Eleanor and Ed attended the NH DAR fall conference. The speaker for the state officers' banquet was Maj **James B Smith '31**, described as "excellent." The Hunts expected to move soon to a retirement complex at 33 Christian Ave, Concord, NH 03301. When they are there, they will have a box number. The DAR and SAR are an important and enjoyable aspect of their lives.

And, as usual: how about some mail for your hungry and thirsty correspondent? • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Curious Applicant

Last night my doorbell rang and there stood the kid from across the street, who said, "May I come in a minute, I'd like to talk to you about attending Cornell next yr?" Needless to say, I listened and gave him my *Cornellian* to look over and telephoned his name

and address to the man in charge of this in this area. It will be interesting to find out how things go for him if he is accepted.

Herbert "Bert" Frazer and his wife Anne reported they visited the Philippines, Singapore, Bangkok, and Hong Kong in Nov '82 and took a 6-wk tour of Canada in July and Aug. Bert retired in May '82 and Anne has been retired for 2 yrs.

A former Cornell county chairman, **J Raymond Concklin**, and his wife Ardella, of Pomona, decided they liked to work much better than retirement. They tried the latter for a couple of yrs but are now working full time. **John "Jack" H Burchard** of Bethesda, Md, has a pretty impressive sounding job with the US Atomic Energy Commission as well as being treasurer of suburban Md Fair Housing, Montgomery County Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee. Wow!

To continue with the list of class members who have not had anything said about them in the column since I took over, I list those whose last names start with "N," "O," "P," "Q," this time. Here goes! **Andrew J Nichols**, **Harold L Noakes**, **J Howard Nulle**, **P H O'Conner**, **L A O'Kain**, **A G O'Dell Jr**, **E L Olsen**, **H G Olsen**, **C H Otterman**, **J C Overhisor**, **P E Palmer**, **W H Parish**, **J G Parker**, **F R Paternoster**, **L A Patrie**, **J J Patenaude**, **B S Payne**, **H W Peck**, **D H Perella**, **L G Pettit**;

F C Peverley, **W H Pierce Jr**, **A E Piesner**, **Abraham Piltch**, **C L Pinkney**, **R L Platt**, **Phillip Pollack**, **D S Pond**, **J M Ponzio**, **W J Powers**, **W W Price Jr**, **W L Prince**, **H C Pritchard**, **H L Puderbaugh**, **K E Putnam**. ("Qs," none.)

Our 50th—Nothing new at this time but I promise to bring you up to date in the next column. I can tell many of you think it's important, by your remarks on the forms you send in. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Being 70 hasn't slowed our energetic classmate **Adelaide Oppenheimer**. In between board meetings of the Schenectady YWCA, Hadassah, the Hall of History Foundation, the AAUW, and Cornell Women's Club, Adelaide gardens, cooks, takes aerobic dancing lessons 3 times a wk, and goes on trips with her daughter. Whew!

Maude Molatch Nichols reports, "Not much news from 2 retirees." She is happy that young Hilary, their only grandchild, now lives in Waterbury, nearer than before. **Edna Botsford Hollis** writes from Fresno, Cal, that on their last trip East to catch up with their children and grandchildren, they also spent some time with **Alice McIntyre Webber** in Bedford, Mass. "It's a joy always to be with family; it is joy to be with friends of many yrs as with Alice, a Cornell classmate. Yes, we are planning to attend our 50th Reunion."

Esther Nordin LaRose is president of the Natl Retired Employees chapter in Ft Myers, Fla. Her grandson Tim is at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md; it was fun visiting last yr when he was a plebe. Ballooning is the fascinating hobby of **Bill Chapel**, son of **Winifred Barrett Chapel**. He lives out there in NM, where one imagines wide skies and open spaces, perfect for the sport. Winnie lives in Mesa, Ariz, and reports, unhappily, that her husband is in a nursing home, a victim of Alzheimer's disease.

Another westerner is **Mary Terry Goff**, whose home is in Laguna Niguel, Cal. She keeps busy with the Natl Charter League and enjoys golf. Now and then she takes trips with her daughter; one more recent excursion was to see springtime in the East.

"We were pleased to show some of the sights of the Pacific Northwest to **Jakie '35**

and **Eleanor Middleton Kleinhaus '35**, but our volcano, Mt St Helens, was in hiding behind the clouds." So writes **Eloise Conner** Bishop from Washougal, Wash. The Bishops also came East to Maine to see the fall foliage.

Dear classmates, I'm sorry for the time lag in reporting some of your activities, but that's the nature of the job. Surely I can catch up with time at this season, however, and wish you happy holidays, good health, and peace in '84. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 Old Friends

Best wishes for a happy holiday season and a new year filled with good health. Such thoughts seem unreal here in Western New York during this 1st wk of Oct, when the foliage is just beginning to turn orange, yellow, and red—a far cry from winter.

Jim Mullane sent details of the Oct Dartmouth-Cornell weekend mini-reunion at Bohus, former residence of **Bo** and **Lorle Adlerbert**, Andover, Vt. The golf, class reception and dinner, lunch in the Hanover field house, the game, and the aftermath made a beautiful weekend for the 24 there: **Bo** and **Lorle**, **Bill** and **Carolyn Barden**, **Dan** and **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, **George** and **Varian Brewer**, **Frank** and **Barbara Briggs**, **Frank** and **Mary Colling**, **Dave Daboll**, **Harry Glass**, **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie**, **Dick** and **Marian Katzenstein**, **Viola Henry Miller**, **Jack** and **Helene Mindell**, **Jim Mullane**, **Al** and **Dottie Preston**.

Stella Gould Fales, Forest Lakes Village, Sarasota, Fla, wrote the sad news that **Carroll Connely McDonald** died on Aug 22. Stella, Carroll, and several friends had just returned from an Alaskan cruise. Carroll had stopped in San Francisco, Cal, to visit relatives and died of injuries suffered while there. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

Late in the summer, **Bo Adlerbert** wrote that of the 30 classmates reuniting in July at Bretton Woods, only one had read his article, "A Class Leader," in tribute to **Art North** in the Apr '83 *Alumni News*, p 61. After consultation with the editor, **John Marcham '50**, **Bo** suggested we re-print the article in our column or, as an alternative, in a class letter. Regretfully, because of space limitations, we can't reproduce the entire article here, but we do want to summarize and urge you to read the original eulogizing Art, who died in '82.

Starting in '40, when **Bo** was class representative, he began work with Art North to activate a class that was Depression and World War II absorbed. With the support of Art, **George Norma**, **Al Preston**, and others, class dues were initiated and meetings held. During **Bo's '65-70** presidency, Art "devised an ingenious Class of '35 council with chapters geographically disposed throughout the country. He wrote the constitution and by-laws after much thought and deliberation."

In '70, Art became president and continued his enthusiastic leadership that led to a renewal of old friendships, mini-reunions, and class trips abroad. He promoted the class golf tournaments and donated the trophies, was the official photographer and slide shower, and was the steady supporter of our activities.

Bo wrote, "Art, it seems, loved everyone, as we all loved Art. He had genuine interest in all people with whom he came in contact and he took the time to show and express his interest. He was a most unusual person. We all miss him very, very much."

Bo's fitting tribute to Art reminds all of us of the many other loyal classmates we've lost and of those still living with whom we can renew old ties. So in this spirit, best wishes for

happy holidays and a good yr. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Time to Travel

John Pluta (Ag), 60 Wheeler St, Deposit, is now retired and enjoying his 5 grandchildren. His family consists of a daughter, a registered nurse; 3 sons—a teacher-coach, one in medical school, and one in Fla State Dept of Transportation. He and wife Virginia spend the winters in St Petersburg, Fla.

Alan Himes Reid (BLA), 345 S California, Palo Alto, Cal, with his wife, in Oct '82, explored parks, gardens, shops of Melbourne and then took a ride to North Canberra, Australia. They attended a 5-day meeting of the International Federation of Landscape Architects in that well-planned and lovely city. There were delegates from 52 countries in attendance at all the interesting all-day sessions. Then, by plane to Sydney and on to Christchurch and Dunedin, New Zealand, enjoying the countryside and the towns in early-spring greenery with daffodils, flowering crabapples and cherries, azaleas and magnolias. By bus, then, to Te Anau, Milford Sound, and the beautiful snow-clad mountains. Then a bus tour of the North Island—much warmer than South Island. They enjoyed Wellington, with its hillside greenbelt in a semicircle above the inlets from the ocean, found Rotorua, with its many hot springs and steam vents, a beautiful surprise and their swim was very hot. Their return trip was through Honolulu by air. The purpose of the trip was to become better acquainted with native plants, their habitats. Even more of the Australian and New Zealand plants could be used for landscape improvement in the US.

Robert "Bob" Saunders (AB), 19 Telde Circle, Hot Springs, Ark, is enjoying retirement in this village. He keeps busy with singing—church choir and village chorus—writing, golf, and lawn bowling. This lawn bowling club is the only one in Ark. He also serves occasionally as liturgist in the Village United Methodist Church.

Charles Courtney Simpson (CE), Box 331, Locust Valley, states, "Retirement is that marvelous time when one rises before the sun and it really feels great to be up. Hoping that you will be up at the 50th in '86, Charles and **Jeanette** (Schweckler) '40!

Richard L Hibbard (BS AE M), 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill, has been retired 10 yrs and thinks he has accomplished more things for himself and others in that period than during the 1st 60. Life without deadlines, pressures, and 8 o'clock appointments takes on new tones. **Paul Van Nest** (CE) lives at 5 Renfro Rd, Somerset, NJ. **Ernest J Cole** (BS Agr) and his wife are now retired and they spent last yr driving to the West Coast, flying to Hawaii, and touring the islands by boat; visiting their children in Mo, Va, and Cape Cod, Mass; returning to Ithaca for 2 wks; then returned home.

Frank Drews (BA), Easton, Md, spends winters in Boca Raton, Fla, and the latch-string is always on the door to receive '36ers. **Charles Keller** (Arch), 703 E 6th St, NYC, is looking forward to the 50th and is enjoying his work with colors in his studio in NY. He sends his best wishes to all classmates. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie**, AUS, retd, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

From our hard-working, sailing president **Charlotte "Put" Putnam** Reppert comes word of **Anne Simpson Babcock**, who is living in her family homestead at 210 W Water St, Lyons. Anne sent Put a card from St Moritz, where she was stopping briefly while on

an Alpine tour. The highlight for Anne, naturally, had been seeing a performance at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria. Another traveler is **Constance Perry Colburn** (Mrs Ted), 13900 Shaker Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio, who recently went to China with her husband, as guests of the People's Republic of China. Connie writes that they spend considerable time on Lake Chautauqua and they have 5 grandchildren.

A most worthwhile undertaking by classmate **June Sanford Dona** (Mrs Ralph J), Rte 2, Sherwood Forest, Hartwell, Ga, has been starting the 1st affiliate in Ga of Literary Volunteers of America. June is a 3-time grandmother and makes a special pitch for the Oz books of L Frank Baum for our children's books project.

Writing a family history is the hobby of **Katherine Simmons Zelle** (Mrs Jean A), 2021 Terrace Dr, Sacramento, Cal. Sorry, no space to include all the interesting activities of her children and grandchildren, but Eric, her older son, is both a guide and a conductor of heli-skiing (from a helicopter) in the wilderness near Mazama, Wash. In addition, he teaches, leads ski tours, and predicts avalanche areas. Katherine, herself, is involved in a great many activities, the most demanding one being the presidency of the women's alliance of her church. She has been in touch with long-lost classmate **Helen Elizabeth Baty** (Ag), known now as Elizabeth Story, who lives at 3120 Brophy Dr, Sacramento, Cal. Elizabeth's husband has been seriously ill for a long time; she has not been able to participate in outside activities.

By now, **Oliver Bishop Price** should be moved into her new winter home at 5661 Grillet Pl, SW, Ft Myers, Fla. Hope she'll have a wonderful winter. • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Same Old Stand

Still practicing law after "43 yrs at the same old stand," **Joseph M Mandel** became chairman of the board of Bayside Federal Savings and Loan in Jan '82 after service as a board member for 26 yrs. He also is a trustee of the Bayside Historical Soc. Joe and Rosalind vacationed in Algarve, Portugal, last yr. Their son **Lewis '69** is with the chief counsel of the IRS, defending the government in tax court. Another active lawyer, practicing in Kingston and Woodstock, **Alvin E Moskowitz** became a grandfather in Oct '82.

After a 45-yr lifetime career with Babcock and Wilcox, recently as northern region utilities sales manager, **Gerald S White** retired in Dec '82. **Samuel B Groner's** textbook, *Modern Business Law*, was published early this yr by Prentice-Hall. An administrative law judge in the US Dept of Labor, his wife Beverly Anne is also a practicing attorney.

In Mansfield, Ohio, **Albert W Hartman** enjoys gardening and specializes in azaleas and rhododendrons. He and **Marion (Eagan)** go to Aspen, Colo, in summer and fall and to the Windward Islands in winter. Baldy has been retired since June '81. **Warren C Smith** is retired in Osprey, Fla, and enjoying fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, golfing, and vegetable gardening. Smitty's wife **Eugenia (Kershaw) '38** produces "needlepoint by the acre." The clan includes son **Briton '62** and his wife **Carol (Kohlmeier) '62**, son Conrad (Mich State U), and daughter Martha Gene (Western Mich U), plus 5 grandchildren.

From Owego, **Richard C Lounsberry** gets to all the home football games. A retired lawyer, he has at least 6 grandchildren. His daughter **Carol '62** is married to **Anthony B Casendino '59** (BArch '60). With sons living in Fla, Dick has an excellent reason to visit

and get in some early spring golfing.

Dr **George C Schloemer** and his wife Marian are another couple among the impressive number of Fla Gulf Coast yr-round retired residents with Cornell and '37 connections. Golf, fishing, and bridge are among their pleasures in Sarasota and that region.

• **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, Deland, Fla 32720.

Glenna Vreeland Wilcox says she plays bridge, dances, and enjoys herself. Her recent travels include Acapulco, Mexico, in Feb, and Cal in Oct '82. She has 4 children, 8 grandchildren, and 3 step-grandchildren. Her 2 daughters are high school teachers; one son is a lawyer, the other, a chef.

Jane Wilson Tidd had not worked for 12 yrs when she decided to stretch her legs and has been serving as hostess for Proctor's Restaurant in W Palm Beach, Fla. She also works with Golden Gators, who serve needy senior citizens, as well as serving with the local cancer and MS societies.

One can always count on **Florence Cohen** Strauss to have done something unusual. In Apr she returned from "the most marvelous winter in Hawaii," where she danced with Japanese Geishas before returning home.

Elizabeth Nichols Sheldon (Mrs W Robert) reports that her Fla address is for 5 winter months only and her permanent address is 248 Hidden Valley Rd, Rochester. She retired from teaching in '73; her husband retired from the presidency of his wholesale plumbing business, continues as a consultant.

Leh Sahn Katz and husband Dr Joseph A live in Riverside, NJ, but spend winters in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Their son **Richard '66**, MD '70, is a cardiologist in San Diego, Cal. The Katzes also have 3 grandchildren. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

38 Winners

Fred forwards: Elaine Apfelbaum Keats continues her art interest/activities in La Jolla, Cal, and didn't know **Gert Schmidt's** company publishes the *Pennysaver* she reads. **Warren Bohner** says '38 plays in Peoria, Ill. **Jack Stewart** claims that since retirement he's "doing a lot of nothing," but is a farmer who enjoys his garden; actually, he's busy helping organize the 50th reunion of the Ithaca High class of '34, of which Jack's prez.

Rick Perna, who got his LLB in '41, argued the 1st televised appeal and proceeding in front of Conn's Supreme Court, whose chief justice specially noted the milestone. Rick and Phyllis's son **James F II '69** was a May bridegroom. **Anthony Kaiser** may've retired in '81 after 37½ yrs as NY State Labor Dept employe, but's still on boards of Kiwanis and economic development district—a 20-yr school board member and educational advisory council member.

Charlie Davis and Betty had a cruise to Greece and Italy; Charlie says he feels "too stiff in the joints to play Joe College with any conviction," but could that be more unnerving than scanning cruise-ship bikinis? More on the great Reunion **Bob Cloyes-Phil Hustis** "swim race of the century," whose timers are finished with their audits and say Bob did the one length in 13.39 secs, with Phil at 13.47, witnessed by **Dick** and **Ginny Zens**. Coach Pete Orschiedt gave each a varsity swim team cap, and Betty Hustis claims Phil's wearing his to bed, too, intent on winning at the 50th.

Charlie Jaeger reports, "The yr past an off-yr with much confusion," whatever that means. Treasurer **Roy Black** reports the fiscal yr ended June 30, totaled 311 men duespayers, 93 women; let's build toward that 50th.

(Or the "mini" in '85 or '86?) After a major management shakeup, **Grant Ehrlich** was plucked out of semi-retirement and is established in McLean, Va, as chairman and chief executive officer, Flow General Inc, a NYSE firm with \$150 million yrly sales, 2,400 employes in 130 countries—but he still has Santa Barbara, Cal, home and plans to return to where he spent 40 yrs.

Dick Buchauer's still "Into archeology and 3 local historical societies" and church work; son Brian and wife are in NJ; daughter Carol (with horse), in Fla. **Cliff Luders**, retired after 40 yrs teaching vo-ag, still on Ag College development fund committee, doing volunteer work with Erie County Jr Holstein Club, is state director for NY Holstein Assn and, after an '82 Caribbean cruise, was aiming at Europe late in '83. Son Marvin's managing partner on home farm of Holsteins with experience as a natl 4-H winner. Cliff's wife Marge's retired from social studies teaching, is on a Lutheran district education board.

Speaking of Reunions, Gert Schmidt's inviting any classmates with same birthdate to a free gala pre-21st-Century bash at his home—the date? Why, 9/9/99, of course. Any takers? Mail reservations at once! The late **George More** is one of 2 '38ers given acknowledgements for having helped the author of the hilarious new book about **Hugh Troy '26**, "the world's greatest practical joker." • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

I wish I had space to reproduce verbatim an article about Reunion which appeared in the June 23 issue of the *Duxbury Clipper*, written by **Bobbie Sumner Cutler**, whose father was Cornell's 1st Novel prize winner in '26. It describes the trip, and the familiar and not-so-familiar highlights along the way, and the development around Ithaca itself. (Many of us felt we were in alien territory.) But Risley was a beacon from the past, and Bobbie found her old neighborhood still recognizable, in spite of the yrs.

She says, "John and I explore the Cornell Plantations, 28 acres of cultivation and natural vegetation, carefully laid out herb gardens, colorful azaleas, peonies, ponds, and winding roads. We keep circling around and 3 times ask the same man for directions. Reunions follow similar patterns—lectures, luncheons, dinners, concerts, and the like. We skip President Ford, Alfred Kahn, and others and steal off for lunch at the Oldport Harbor Restaurant, nestled on the Inlet. We watch mallards swim by and boats swinging at anchor. . . . Sat morning we spend at the Herbert Johnson Art Gallery, a modern structure of 8 floors overlooking the campus and the lake. The Asiatic collection was a gift of the Rockwells—was it the George Rockwell who used to come to Duxbury every yr? None of the docents seem to know. The current exhibition by Olaf Brauner draws my close attention, for I had known him in childhood and one of his portraits is of my drawing teacher, Prof Christian Midjo. There is a portrait of Irene Castle, the darling of the '20s, who was married to an Ithacan."

There is much more; you would all enjoy it, as I did, and I thank the person who sent it to us for our archives, as well as Bobbie, the author! • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Keeping Warm

Fall is here, an occasional nip of frost is in the air, pigskins are flying and, all of a sudden,

there is more news than we can use. At this writing President **George Peck** is still looking at the sheep and other sights in Australia and New Zealand, but the Reunion committee is active and planning big doings for the 45th. **Bill Lynch**, **Mort Durland**, and **Lew Fancourt** were here a couple of wks ago for Reunion activities and the Colgate game. I know for a fact they were very busy and had little time for recreation. I'll let Bill give you all the details but, again I'll write, put the dates June 8-10 on your calendar and plan to come! It will be a BIG one.

Carol and I visited our old stomping grounds of Wilmington, Del, a few wks ago, then headed to Phila, Pa, for a buffet dinner with the Cornell Club before the Penn-Cornell game. The game result was disappointing, but a good time was had by all. Keep the faith, you Big Red rooters; better days are coming, I'm thoroughly convinced of it. Bill Lynch was there also; later we saw **Bill Fuerst**.

On other activities: **Arnold Allison** lets us know he and Shirley live in Tamarac, Fla, and he is semi-retired but helping to direct a pre-school center. Summers they work at Camp Echo Lake, Pa, 90 miles south of Ithaca. They take high school sophomores on an annual trip to Cornell. Prior to this, Arnie taught at School for the Deaf in NYC for 30 yrs. Arnie and Shirley are very proud of the following family: daughter **Rachelle Green '73** (Hum Ec), son-in-law **Arthur '73** (ILR), daughter **Marilyn Coffey** (Emerson '66; MA, NYU '67), plus grandsons **Andrew Coffey**, 7, **Douglas Coffey**, 9, **Nathan Green**, 7, and **Seth Green**, 3.

Robert Chamberlain is retired and claims his primary work is cutting, splitting, hauling, and piling 30-40 cords of wood each yr to get through the winter. He tries to get up into Northern Ontario on a fishing trip each spring and fall. Living in Mich, they have all the needed equipment, including a travel trailer, 2 boats and a canoe, 2 snowmobiles, plus a sauna and a hot tub in the basement. I guess you could say Bob and Marvel are ready for anything. Family: 6 children (5 girls, 1 boy) and 9 grandchildren, of whom the oldest is in Western Mich U and the youngest in kindergarten.

Charles Hagen retired June 30, '83, and is professor of biology, emeritus, at Ind U. His wife beat him to the draw by retiring from teaching exactly a yr earlier. He still has activities at the university, where he is on the board of directors and he still grows bromeliads. In Sept '82 **Ted Harries** wrote: "Since retiring, every day is a vacation" and "golf at Cherry Hill, Ridgeway, Ont, Canada, and at The Landings on Skidaway Isl, Savannah, Ga." This yr he sends dues with no comments whatsoever. Still there, Ted? I do note, however, there is a new address, so if you want to write, try Schroeder Ct, Savannah, Ga.

Right about now (Oct) **Bernard Livingston** is taking off for Southern France on vacation. He and Connie live in New Rochelle, where she is a sculptor and he is in real estate. Let us hear about the trip, Bernard. Carol's latest dream is a balloon trip over France. Believe I finally got her out of the idea of Mozambique, but I'm never sure. • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

A mini-reunion last summer at **Jean Linklater** Payne's Ithaca home brought 8 '39ers together for a pleasant luncheon and an afternoon of non-stop conversation. Enjoying it all were Jean, **Ann Beers Sampson**, **Ruth Gold Goodman**, **Helen Gustafson Graveling**, **Clara Goodman '41** (started with us, went to NYC Nursing), **Jean Smith McElwee**, and

Anna DuBois Irwin. This is a wonderful way to get reacquainted with people you haven't seen in a long time. (And to find how easily the conversation flows in spite of it!) If anyone wants suggestions about having a mini in her own area, drop me a line and I'll help you get it started.

Ibby Whiton DeWitt and **Hal** (Stafford Springs, Conn) visited Venice, Fla, last winter; liked it so much, they'll return this yr. Address 'til Apr: 483 Circlewood Dr, Venice. If you're wintering in the area, Ibby would like to get some '39ers together for a mini in that part of the world. Write or call her once you're settled in!

Elvira Falco Bass (Falco, I never knew your nickname was Phil!) lives in S Penobscot, Me: "Running mini-farm all by myself. Last yr, vineyard produced 1st crop, only 15 gallons wine, but delicious and unusual because this is only vineyard in Maine. Larger crop, more wine this yr. Bringing in wood for winter, lots of putting up produce. Sold my 1st produce in '82: very exciting for old city gal. Social life very active up here, too!"

Elizabeth "Luxie" Luxford Webster, **Betty "Shaff" Shaffer Bosson**, and **Sally Steinman Harms** (plus others, but these 3 are DOING it) are working hard already at organizing our big 45th, next June. We've known each other for 49 yrs, and that's a long, long time. Start planning and saving your pennies now: we want YOU there. • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 From the Files

Mitch Caswell left in '37. As Cornell is so loyal he's on our class list and we are glad to hear from him via **Bette Limpert Mayhew**. He's operated farm and retail milk routes and has been a safe truck driver for many yrs. Now retired, he lives in Palmetto, Fla, at 5619 Bayshore Rd, #414.

Sometimes the "Goals Attained" line on our News & Dues sheet supplies unusual expressions from you people—adds to my otherwise dull existence! Quote from **Wilson Clifford Abbott**: "Contented maturity and no divorces, sons with no divorces, drugs or P records." "Good enough," I say. He's been a full-time farmer, has 3 sons and 3 grandchildren—all happy. Still lives in central NY in Auburn.

This news item came indirectly to us via Gov Vic Atiyeh's office in Salem, Ore. **William Wessinger** has served his community by being on a "Tri-Met" Special Task Force on Transit Financing, also on the Downtown Housing Task Force late in the '70s. He's been with Blitz-Weinhard since '49 and has been chairman of its board since '63. This was sent to us in '80—he may have retired by now!

Dr John L Van Aken, veterinary medicine, has been the section vet covering 14 counties in Northeastern Ohio for US Dept of Ag, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Vet Services. He's been back to Cornell for vet conferences. Hope he makes it for a Reunion. He and his wife Mary have a daughter Claire, who studied anthropology at Southern Ill U at Carbondale as a graduate assistant.

From **Mary Eddy Hanger**—she has 3 children all living in the Cal desert area. Mary enjoys doing volunteer work in St Luke's Hosp in St Louis, Mo. Bette phoned her while driving through there recently. **Harold Clark** and **Elda** (Hull) have a son and daughter with 5 grandchildren, all living in the Ithaca area. Theirs may be a new address: 135 Hubell Dr, Rte 5, Ithaca. Harold is a plumber working in customer services at Cornell. He's been town justice and town councilman. He's been chairman of the Boy Scout camping commit-

tee and is wearer of Silver Beaver award—which indicates a lot of dedication.

Haven't heard from **Eben J Poland** before. He's a retired attorney living in Oswego—having received his LLB in '48. His only daughter, **Doren '65**, has her law degree from Albany Law School ('68) and is married to **Dr Dennis Norfleet '65** (Albany Med School '69). They have 3 children who, Eben says, are headed for Cornell.

Sam Rosmarin is an associate with the NY law firm of Rochman, Platzer & Fallick—took his law work at Boston U. He was recently married to Susan Gresser who is studying for a master's degree at NYU School of Law. Only address I have is 12 Hadden Rd, Scarsdale.

Keep on sending news above and beyond the dues sheet. **Elsie "Susie" Cook Cobb** is doing a great job, by the way. I'll use all newest dues sheets next time. Meantime enjoy the holidays! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Halfway to 45th

Herbert L Abrams, MD, 433 Walnut St, Brookline, Mass, continues as professor of radiology at Harvard Med School and chairman of radiology at Brigham & Women's Hospital and Sidney Farber Cancer Inst in Boston. In '82 he spent a sabbatical yr at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto, Cal, and it proved to be a remarkably enjoyable and productive yr. Little Brown and Co republished his 3-volume work on angiography and a new volume on coronary arteriography in '83. He and his wife went to China in Apr as guests of the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences and found it a fascinating experience.

Alvin P Shapiro, MD, 6212 Hampton St, Pittsburgh, Pa, notes everyone seems to be retiring, but says he has no such plans, as after 35 yrs of academic life it continues to be too much fun to quit. He has gotten rid of administrative jobs such as "deaning" and chairing the Dept of Medicine, now he "just" does research, teaching, and patient care as professor of medicine at the U of Pittsburgh. **George P Potekhen**, Wyo State Hospital, Box 177, Evanston, Wyo, is still a staff physician at the state hospital, expecting to retire in '84. Last yr, he cruised to Alaska, then Caribbean; this yr, to the Mexican Riviera.

Edward F. Steinfeldt, DVM, 4031 Kinney Gulf Rd, Cortland, retired in Oct '82 and was given a great retirement party by his colleagues. He was thrilled and overwhelmed by the mass attendance of his former associates and area veterinarians; says he finds plenty to do with his horse farm, garden, boating, and fishing. His wife **Eudene** (Buffalo State '42) and he have 3 married children, 4 grandchildren. They winter in Fla and the Caribbean.

Robert C Ross, 489 W Bluff Dr, Bluff Point, took early retirement from Eastman Kodak in Mar. They will spend summers on Keuka lake, at the above address, and winters at 1745 Sorrell Ct, Carlsbad, Cal, near their daughter and granddaughter. In Jan his wife **Eileen** and he had a wonderful 8 days in Rio. **Irving Drantch**, 2583 Canyon Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, our '81er with '41 beginnings and allegiance, continues as a duespaying '41er.

Oliver F Montague, 1024 N Fountain Ave, Springfield, Ohio, tried retirement but found it "terrible," so his new affiliation is as vice president and director of club operations for Jack Nicklaus Club Management Inc. **E W Simmons**, DVM, is in North Hampton, NH. (This sounds like another 1st for '41.) Anyway, Eric says, "Time sure does fly. Next wk I'm attending my 50th reunion—Class of '33, Stockbridge School of Ag U of Mass. I expect



A mini-reunion of '41ers in Maryland includes picture-taking, as well as sailing.

to retire in the fall after 42 yrs of practicing veterinary medicine." He plans to work a couple of days a wk, in season, at the greyhound track in Seabrook as a racing commission veterinarian.

Raymond W Kruse, Gilson Rd, Jaffrey, NH, retired in Oct and feels that, as of Nov 1, he should probably send a thank-you letter to all those hard-working classmates still contributing to SS. Ray, you can consider this a thank you from all of us in the same situation. Musical things are keeping him busy. He is president of a 100-voice and 35-piece orchestra in the area; trombonist in the country's 1st town band, which represented the state in the annual July 4th parade in Wash, DC; rehearsal and pit pianist for the annual musical productions at the local college; and, lastly, a member of a 16-piece Glen Miller type band, a 6-piece Dixieland band, and a 3-piece trio. • **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

The photo is a sampling of the happy faces occurring at a recent mini-reunion. First row (from left) is hostess **Millie Phillips Ramsdell** (Mrs C Benjamin), 2115 Bay Front Terr, Annapolis, Md; and **Jean Soule Schragle**, 64 Ledgelawn Ave, Lexington, Mass. Row 2 is yours truly; **Elizabeth "Bissy" Eisinger Dinglee** (Mrs John H), Box 97, 1338th St, Key Colony Beach, Fla; **Jean Syverson Lewis** (Mrs Leonard W), 818 Schaefer Ave, Oradell, NJ; and **Eileen McQuillin Bertalott** (Mrs Albert), 1343 Sweet Briar Rd, West Chester, Pa. We all enjoyed sailing on the Chesapeake in Ben's wonderful boat, and **Len Lewis '41** and **Bill Robinson '41** proved able crew. But, mostly, we had fun catching up with each other amid food and drink. The Dinglees have made the biggest change in '83, by John's retiring, moving from Phila, Pa, and winterizing their Jersey Shore home. They will be at 811 Stenton Pl, Ocean City, NJ, May-Oct, in Fla for the rest of the yr.

SPECIAL REQUEST: Please include me when you send out an annual family report at Christmas. It would be a real bonus! • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf La, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Right Stuff

Let it be known—we have the Right Stuff. How about **Grifford Bull** and his wife, both

test pilots of advanced aircraft. **Joe Parker** lives in Cocoa Beach, and since his graduation from 33 yrs with Carrier, found the right spot with Pan Am, and now works at shooting off rockets and satellites. He also enjoys the perks: he and Miriam fly everywhere, as she adds to her prize-winning sea shell collections.

In a more modest way, **Pat Maynard Downing** and **Jack '41**, came to Seattle, Wash, and, after lunching in the sky at my son Frank's "Space Needle," wafted away with their son John (out of his element as an oceanographer) around Mt Rainier and Mt St Helens.

And, then, there's **Art Foster**, who is showing a great deal of the right stuff as he turns things around and plans to go north to Alaska next summer and mine for gold. Should he strike it rich, he'll quit his retirement desk job and take up construction, and I do mean houses! We're also into the arts, with **Nan Head Andrews** working in the Meredith, NH, League of Craftsmen shops and **Marge Schmink Dalenius** working in Providence, RI, Art Club.

Shirley Lewis Paddock is the excited bride of Richard Allen, recent NY Telephone retiree. Shirley continues working for the E Aurora Library. Way to go, Shirley. **Dave Beach**, who is building a family hotel, The Basin Harbor Club, on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain in Vergennes, Vt, reports several Hoteliers have flown South—**Roger Merwin**, to Panama City, Fla; **Fred Haverly**, to teaching at Fla U in Tallahassee; and **Len Lefevre**, to Palm Beach, where he can look up **Marge Van Buren Hershey**.

Other family news includes **Betty Church Hammond** and **Chuck**, golfers and tennis players with 5 grandchildren; **Joe Kandiko**, whose sons include **Joe '76**, and **Bob '72**, an elementary science teacher in Bellingham, Wash (so he can call me on his next visit); and **Jane Smiley Hart**, proud of daughter Meg, promoted to full partnership in a law firm in San Francisco, Cal.

John Welsh, Sacramento, Cal, will be pleased to hear from **Tom Ray**, his ATO roommate, who I found living on Mercer Isl, a graduate of Boeing. John has moved on from Triple S Federal Credit. Tom, also into the right stuff, had concentrated on air naval systems and marine hydrofoils.

Please contact me if you wish to get in touch with anyone in the class. I have a complete list of all known members. This makes a better column, too. Only 282 have joined our

class, so few readers. Let's get others to join. Thanks. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 Friend of the Year

Robert C Baker, known worldwide for his many innovative poultry products now on the market in the US, Canada, and Europe, received the "Friend of the Year Award" from the Md Egg Council, in Baltimore, Md, last Apr 29. On the Cornell faculty since '49, he is professor and chairman of the Dept of Poultry and Avian Sciences in the Ag College. He has developed more than 40 poultry products, including chicken hot dogs, chicken bologna, chicken rolls, and hard-cooked egg roll. Proud to note him as a '43er.

Dave Warren hopefull retired the end of Oct to Cape Cod, where he planned to keep track of "**Bud**" **Kastner** at Bud's Christopher Ryder House, a good-food place. Dave's son "**J P**" '70 (BA) was in grad program at Cornell in historic preservation and urban development. JP's wife, **Katherine Stainton '70** also started the same program. She is the daughter of Prof Emeritus **Walter H Stainton '19**, emeritus, speech and drama—now theater arts—who still lives in Ithaca. • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 A Good Year

The fiscal yr for the class is winding down with some improved numbers. Unofficially, the number of duespayers is 324; our "class count" used by the alumni affairs office is about 1,000, which includes all degree holders, and non-degree holders who are recent contributors to the university. (The total number enrolled at any time with the class, excluding Army, Navy, and Marine registrants who did not elect to be continued on '44 records at Cornell, is approximately 1,400.) Maybe we would raise our dues—classmates who contribute to the Cornell Fund number about 365. Suggestion rejected! As reported earlier, contributions to the '44 Library Book Endowment Fund, which include \$5 from every duespayer plus additional payments included by 55 classmates when paying dues, have exceeded \$4,000. Our endowment will exceed the \$5,000 minimum, nicely, when the final donations are turned over to the development office at Reunion next June.

Rosemary Pew Correll and husband **Bill '43** enjoy working on the Secondary Schools Committee in Richmond, Va, where they live. Daughter Lucy lives in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, where she is promotion director for a publishing company covering all non-English speaking countries in Europe and North Africa. Bill Jr is tennis pro at Petersburg Country Club and served as a linesman for the US Open. (No word from **Andy Capi**, who had served in a similar capacity earlier.) Youngest son John is in commercial real estate in Charlotte, NC. **Tay** and **Carola Keller** had a trip to Germany (Carola's home) planned this fall to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. Older daughter has 2 children and was working on her MArch degree at the U of Ore; younger daughter has an MA in music, was married in June; son is a PhD candidate at Scripps Oceanographic Inst.

Bea Noback Robbins writes, "Went from full time of working not for pay as a mother (of 7), grandmother, etc, to a career person. I even got raises lately. Am now a patent agent. Work full time for the law firm of Robbins and Laramie. My husband is senior partner. I love the work; even took a course in advanced physical chemistry this yr; and I got a

degree in '44! Daughter **Mary** is class of '69. Would love to go back to Reunion with her next June." Why not! Also, "I am in touch with at least 3 other '44s—**Carol Wagner**, **Marge Knowlton**, and **Jane** ??" (The ?s are your correspondent's, not Bea's. Some MD probably wrote the last name.) Detective work with available '44 and Cornell records was complicated by Bea's, "All have different names now." But the closing line was a good one, "Hope we all get to Reunion." Whoever you are, be there! **Wells Shoemaker** retired early from Knowlton Brothers, paper manufacturers, to form Filterex International, which provides technology transfer, consulting, and end-product distribution to the filtration and membrane trades. **Shoe and Sara (Storm)** have 2 sons who are MDs, from Stanford and Duke, and daughter Ellen, who isn't an MD. She graduated from the U of NM and now has a photography salon in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. The Shoemakers live in Shippensburg, Pa.

Another '44 couple, one planning on Reunion, is **Don and Maida Sizer Waugh**. Don says retirement is great. However, Stuart, Fla, isn't quite as convenient to Ithaca as Westbury. But driving through NYC is no longer a problem for them! Nor is it for **Maizie Zipperman** Fisher-Cohen. She and Harold live in Oaklyn, NJ. They have spent several wks bicycling on Martha's Vineyard, and planned one in the Chesapeake area this fall. Maizie spent 2 wks on a motor trip through Spain with daughter **Bobbi '69** and son-in-law Gerard Ferre. Bobbi is assistant manager in the commodity dept of Chase Manhattan in Paris, France. Maizie and Bobbi are another mother-daughter combination for Reunion in '84.

From Quill and Dagger comes "1982-83 Roll Call Gleanings." Listed are **Ralph Bolgiano**, Ithaca; **Chan Burpee**, Goffstown, NH; **Sam Caudill**, Aspen, Colo; **Howard Greene**, Libertyville, Ill; Ed "Pinky" **Johnson**, NYC; **Jack McMinn**, San Francisco, Cal; **Jimmy Miller**, Ithaca; and **Jim Purdy**, Greenwich, Conn. Presumably, these were the Q&D duespayers for the yr. For obvious reasons, Sphinx Head is given equal time: **Al Beehler**, Baltimore, Md; **Lou Daukas**, Glastonbury, Conn; **Jim Dinneen**, Winter Park, Fla; **Joe Driscoll**; **Bob Gallagher**, Winnetka, Ill; **Jim McTague**, Naples, Fla; **Edwin "Bunny" Mullens**, Lyon, Miss; **Charley Robinson**, Madison, NJ; **Bill Wheeler**, Morristown, NJ; and, last as on almost every list, **Bill Ziemann**, Wilton, Conn. According to the '44 *Cornellian*, there were 28 Sphinx Head and 22 Q&D members. So, to provoke a debate for Reunion, Sphinx Head is still Number One. (Even without The Tomb, which the late good friend **Allan Treman '21**, a friendly member of Q&D, acquired in a tax sale during World War II, when many of us were attending to business elsewhere. It was reacquired by Sphinx Head; now it's part of a house with a spectacular view which The Tomb never had from its windowless interior.) End of people and historical report. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 First Things First

My long-time friend **Fred Hillegas '38** sent me a great newspaper article by classmate **Gordon Heiss** (Hotel). He is "Mr Restaurateur" out in Scottsdale, Ariz. The article is a reminiscence of an evening with Rose Kennedy, complete with a Heiss gourmet menu. The menu is so elegant that non-hotels would never recognize the items as edible. Thanks, Fred, for the timely article. Keep Hotel's rep in the limelight, Gordon.

A note of sadness: our condolences to **Bob Anfanger** on the passing of his adorable Marjorie, last July.

Hello to **John Perry** and Molly in Pine City, who smugly claim 8 grandchildren, so far. John has retired from Hygeia Rfg Co, makers of America's favorite food, ICE CREAM, all flavors. Does your retirement package include a lifetime supply of your favorite flavor? They have 4 daughters, 3 out of college and 1 in the Navy. Recent travels include Bahamas, Jamaica, Fla, and Europe. Molly teaches in high school. I'm a Sigma Pi, John, I don't remember Rufus, but I remember **Lorrie Muller '46**. Maybe it's my memory.

George Rautenberg is in Lexington, Mass, where he fired the shot heard all over Lexington. He is coming to the 40th in '85 if he survives his 60th birthday next yr. You'll make it, George, we are counting on you. Besides, **Stan Johnson** does not give refunds.

Ralph Riehl is in Erie, Pa, where he and Sue have 3 children and 6 grandchildren. Ralph sails on Lake Erie and doesn't do another lick of work. Retirement is great, 'eh Ralph? **Dick Saville** and Maud are in Watertown, where it is or will be colder than H and the snow will be up to the sills. Dick is president of the local Farm Credit Assn and Maud counts money at the local bank. **John Updegrave** is still a sawbones in Easton, Pa. Recent travel took John and Ruby to Thailand, where their MD son Steve is doing volunteer work along the Cambodian border. Summer time is spent in the Poconos. Ruby is a house person.

Dr **Spike Webster** is taking care of the animal population in Camillus. I understand Camillus has the oldest dog and cat population in NY State. He and Laura wintered in Fla. Spike had a double by-pass last yr and is now back in harness. Take care, Spike, we want to see you in '85.

Ina Hundinger Wolf and Warren have 2 daughters: Barbara (MEE, Duke, '82) and Louise (BA, U of Mass, '82). The best thing of all is they are both working. Sure makes it easier on Mom and Dad. Ina and Warren vacationed in Bermuda, where they had met 30 yrs ago. It's still a great place and Warren gets high marks as a great husband.

Space has run out, gang. No issue in Jan '84, so see you in Feb. Just heard the Cincinnati vs Cornell score, 48-20, and not in our favor. Happy snowmobiling! • **Col William A Beddoe**, USA, ret, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 What's in a Name?

Rayma Carter Wilson, a home ec teacher at Whitney Point Central School, wrote about the 6 grad hrs she took at SUNY, Utica—"Project NOVE—Maximizing Options in Vocational Education." Would you believe the course dealt with sex equality?

Ed '44 and **Cecily Bishop Carman** have 2 Cornellian sons: **Ted '70** and **James '74**; daughter Nancy graduated in '72 from U of Colo. They also have 4 grandchildren, 1-8. Ed is district sales manager, Eastman Kodak Co, Graphic Markets Div, Wash, DC. Recent family activities—"Helped son Jim build house in Newfield."

Leonard and Ellen Stein Ostreich have 4 grandchildren, 2-9. Ellen manages her husband's offices and medical building. Leonard is an ob-gyn physician. They recently traveled to Acapulco, Mexico, to golf.

Cynthia Whitford told us she married John Cornwell, a distant cousin of Ezra Cornell, in '81, and lives in Guttenberg, NJ. They have 4 children, all in college in Cal this yr, also 2 grandchildren, 1-4. A group of 10 women

who have kept a round-robin letter going for 40 yrs, since high school, had lunch at the World Trade Center in NYC in Aug '82. Included were other '46ers: Dr **Joan Rider** Trapp, **Betty Otten**, and Cynthia's twin, **Sally Whitford** Morgan. Joan lives in Lexington, Ky; Betty, in Chula Vista, Cal, and Sally, in Edgewater, Md. • **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Class Secretary **Sam Miller** acquired a new child-in-law in Aug, but he didn't tell us whether the new addition is a son- or daughter-in-law. Sam lives in Meadowbrook, Pa (1631 Graham Rd) and works as an energy management consultant. Wife Pat is a part-time nurse at a rehabilitation hospital. Besides sailing and "puttering," Sam and Pat have ranged the Eastern US on their vacations, from Fla to the Jersey Shore, to Vt.

A O Smith Corp of Milwaukee, Wisc, has our classmate **Robert A Rietz** (333 North Lake Rd, Oconomowoc, Wisc) as its vice chairman. Bob reports to the chairman and is responsible mainly for financial functions. A O Smith is a major manufacturer of auto and truck frames, so that part of their business should be good. (Improvement coincidental with Rietz's promotion, naturally.)

Howard "Bud" James, 71 Carris Brooke Rd, Wellesley Hills, Mass, is chairman, president, and chief executive officer of the Sheraton Corp. For the past yr he has been treasurer of the American Hotel and Motel Assn, and the previous yr he served as secretary of that organization. He received AH&MA's 1st governmental affairs award for "excellence as a relentless advocate and defender of inn-keeping and the free enterprise system."

If all went according to plan, **Ray Gildea Jr** and wife **Trudy (Servy) '52** (207 W Mimosa Circle, San Marcos, Texas) must have had an interesting trip to USSR last June. Ray left Miss U for Women, after 20 yrs, for Southwest Texas State U, where he is professor in their Dept of Geography and Planning. He's teaching regional geography courses and is working on his 3rd book; this one concerns ethics and the environment. Trudy and Ray are all alone in their house (most of the time) for the 1st time in 30 yrs. Their children range from 16 to 30 yrs. Ray's also worked for 5 yrs in Columbus, Miss, with Contact Teleministry (crisis hot line).

We are saddened to report news from **Ted Shakespeare** (675 Sproul Rd, Bryn Mawr, Pa) that his wife Sarah died last Mar after a long illness. Your friends' thoughts are with you, Ted. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickersel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Recent Releases

Robert C Reese, 7 Upper Dr, Corning, is one of 4 recently appointed senior associates of Corning Glass Works, according to a Sept communique from the company. This appointment recognizes long and continuous service with, and significant contributions to, the company. Our classmate joined Corning in '54 and, since '78 has been senior project development engineer, biotechnology. Congratulations are definitely in order.

From the university comes word that Dr and Mrs **Henry Lustig Jr**, 34 Harwich Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass, have established the George S Lustig history prize endowment fund in honor of their son, who was killed in an automobile accident in '80 while returning to Ithaca from a skiing trip. **George, Grad**, was a 2nd-yr graduate student in the history dept, a lover of learning, of books, and of travel. Gifts that now total more than \$5,000 from family and friends have been used to establish the prize. A cash award will be made

annually, beginning in '84 to a senior history major who is planning to continue studies in history in graduate school. The recipient will be determined through a competition to be developed by the history dept. In addition, Henry and his wife have given their son's books to the University Libraries—some 500 volumes, primarily on US history. What a beautiful memorial.

From **Jean Hough** Wierum (Mrs Thornton), 2440 Lakeview Ave, Chicago, Ill, comes news of their daughter Cindy's wedding in Aug in Southport, Conn. In fact, the Wierums were pretty busy all summer—2 wks in Greece and the Islands, visits in Boston and Cape Cod, Mass, with family, plus a family reunion in Apr when they celebrated Thorn's mother's 90th birthday.

A marvelously nostalgic letter arrived from **Charlotte Bullis Pickett** (Mrs James H), 130 S 2nd St, Mechanicville. Of Char's 7 children, 5 are married and scattered from Santa Monica, Cal, to Burlington, Vt, to Annapolis, Md. As she said, it makes for great vacations.

Dr George H and Nancy Wigsten Axinn have a most exotic, new address: UNDP, Kathmandu, Nepal, PO Box 20, NY, NY 10163-0020. George is the representative of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN to His Majesty's Government of Nepal. Nancy is senior consultant, Integrated Development Systems, in Kathmandu. Their youngest son, **Bill** is Class of '86 (more or less) at Cornell.

Max R Bluntschli, 281 White Oak Ridge Rd, Short Hills, NJ, reports his 1-yr tour in Egypt ended in Apr. After a month in London, England, Brown & Roof reassigned him to Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia, where he manages projects for the new engineering office there. Max's wife has been able to join him again and they are enjoying their continuing exposure to new cultures and people.

George B Becker, Rte 27, Box 361, Terre Haute, Ind, retired last Feb after 25 yrs with Purdue Coop Ext Service. Now that their 4 children are married, George and **Lois (Myers)** '45 travel and keep busy in community activities.

And, finally, **Muriel Welch Brown**, 111 Jordan Lane, Stamford, Conn, as of this writing, should be in Italy "checking the grapes." This is the last column for '83—in fact, it will be Feb before we get back together, so a happy New Year to you all. Sorry I couldn't get all your messages in this yr, but that means I'll have a lot to report in '84. Smooth sailings! • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Songs Offered

We were unable to join you at the Princeton game but said a prayer for our team as yours truly walked our daughter down the aisle at her wedding.

In addition to his milk punch formula, **Fred Hickling**, our Binghamton purveyor of electrical power, has sent the complete lyrics of several Sat-night songs: "The Fire of '58" (and '63) (that's 1858 and 1863); the "Toronto University Engineers' Song," and "The Caviar Song." Write me if you want copies. All of you who attended Reunion or paid the Reunion fee should have received, by now, the great photo of all of us sitting at the Portal-X, north end of the crescent. If you didn't receive yours, write me.

Doris Solondz Casper is now an assistant city solicitor for City of Phila, Pa. **Marjorie Atrick Wohl** reports daughter **Linda** '73 lives in LA, Cal, is with Paramount Pictures, and son Edward, a freshman at Syracuse. **Paul** and Eileen **Kennedy** had great time at Reu-

nion, but were sorry **John** and **Marilyn Norton** couldn't attend. **Nancy Horton Bartels** (and **Hank**) are still burning up the airways: 9 days in France (Oct); guide business trip to Fla in Nov; family gathering of 16 in Vail, Colo, in Dec (Look up **Bob Fritch** at Sitzmark Lodge.); alumni *Sea Cloud* trip in Caribbean in Jan. Her next guided tour to Scotland will be in Sept '84.

Lucy Woodruff Groh is back in Anchorage, Alaska. **Dorothy See** Minville has volunteered for a 40th Reunion co-chair, providing it's motorized, with wheels. (We're working on it!) **Chuck Leslie** got tired of working, retired last yr: "Should have done it yrs ago. My major mistake was starting to work in '48." **Janet Clark** Jensen is disturbed to read in the *Alumni News* that Cascadilla Gorge is collapsing and had to be closed off to lovers and other appreciators of nature, and wonders if our class could figure out a way to restore it and, along or with others, pay the cost as a 40th Reunion gift. Any ideas? Write me. (Maybe we could get federal aid from Secretary of Interior Watt—if he's still around—or from Army Corps of Engineers.)

Dr Bob "Fang" Baker reports daughter **Nancy Lynne, Grad**, (Colgate; LLD from SUNY, Buffalo) is now a student in Bus Administration at Cornell. (One more back in the fold!)

Now that cold weather is coming, our ex-Reunion chairpeople, **Arlene "Cinny" Cinamon Mirantz** and **Al Webster**, are planning a "Records Burning Party" at Al's rambling 300-yr-old farmhouse in Clinton Corners. Anyone with obsolete, left-over Reunion documents will be invited. Al and Jean need all the help they can get to lower the fuel bill.

Al says his 35th Reunion palm-leaf hat is worn, needs "re-blocking." Stick it out, Al, we have 200 more on hand, all ready for the 40th!

Gordon Cummings retired in May from the Ag College, completing 29 yrs as professor of rural sociology, is now professor, emeritus, writing local history as town historian (King Ferry) and improving his golf game. World War II interrupted his studies at Cornell. He started in '37 and finished with '48.

Eric G Carlson '45, BS ILR '48, has given up golf and is now active with his son, 12, in sailing and swimming on and in Manhasset Bay and LI Sound. **Stan Hajec** thinks the 3 '48ers pictured receiving our class's Million Dollar award (pg 51, Sept issue) look "well oiled." As we say in New Yauk, "It takes one to know one."

Incidentally, the final totals are in, and our class DID set a record for *number of donors* for a 35th Reunion class—536!—who gave a total of \$293,085! As we also say in New Yauk, "Congratulations, all you winners!"

• **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 The Year Ends

This is our last news column for '83. The *Alumni News* is not published in Jan, which means (I get a rest) that we're going to attempt to telescope all of our '83 news into this issue. Here goes:

Janet Sager Lloyd, Wilkin Ave, Middletown, is "Still living and working at our same address (30 yrs). Spending as much time at our place in Jensen Beach, Fla, as possible, and hope to be retiring there in a few yrs. I hope to get to the 35th Reunion." **Leonore Feinberg** Miller, High Point Dr, Hartsdale, recently saw **Marcia Shlansky** Livingstone and **Eunice Frohman** Shatzman at **Marion Rubin** Cohen's home, where preliminary plans to attend the 35th Reunion were made.

Bill Hansen, Wilson Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, keeps busy as president of A Stucki Co, manufacturers of railway freight car equipment. Bill is also chairman of the Railway Progress Inst, which represents 140 suppliers to the railway industry, and he is president of the board of directors of the Suburban General Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Bob von Dohlen, Westmont Rd, West Hartford, Conn, was elected vice president of the American Inst of Architects. Over the yrs, Bob has served on many AIA support committees. In his spare time, he is president of Russell Gibson von Dohlen, a 90-person firm located in Farmington. **Frank Codella**, Heyward Hills, Holmdel, NJ, reports his kids are still pursuing the academic life: **Louise** '83 graduated from Hotel; **Tom** '84 is a sr in EE; Amy starts law school this fall; and **Chris, Grad**, expects to complete his PhD in electrophysics this term. Not much time for TV in that home. **Anne Lanzoni** Young, John Adams Dr, Camp Springs, Md, is looking forward to Reunion and hopes for a good turnout. There are 6 kids: 4 have graduated, one is a soph at U of Md, and one is still at home, in 10th grade. Anne is still doing home teaching for students on a one-to-one basis in Prince George's County, Md. **Julie Aaronson**, Winchester Pkwy, Smyrna, Ga, writes that son **Glenn** '79 runs their property management business, son Dick is designing a new public transportation system for Orlando, Fla, and Andy is still a soph at the U of Ga. Julie is still buying real estate on an opportunity basis (whatever that means). **John McCormick**, Gulfside Rd, Longboat Key, Fla, is now active in real estate locally, after 30 yrs in the practice of the treatment of small animals.

Bill Kamsler, Pinyon Pine Lane, Littleton, Colo, hopes to make it to Reunion. He is a project manager with Martin-Marietta Corp and recently moved from a condominium back into a house. **Jerome Farber**, Town Ridge Dr, Waco, Texas, has completed 31 yrs with Hercules Inc, only to return to chemical engineering by managing the aerospace div chemical explosive plant. **Ernesto de la Guardia**, Republic of Panama, writes that his architectural firm, De La Guardia & Moreno, has been awarded a Best Building of the Year prize for the 2nd consecutive yr from the Soc of Engineers and Architects of the Republic of Panama. **Richard Sandburg**, Sunrise Circle, Costa Mesa, Cal, writes that one daughter is a biologist with the US Forest Service in Alaska; the other daughter is an electrocardiologist with St Francis Hospital; and son Nils is associated with the American Racing Wheel. **Daniel Ninburg**, Rowan St, Anaheim, Cal, is practicing family medicine in Anaheim. **Jim Edmondson**, Devon Dr, San Rafael, Cal, is president of a real estate investment firm in the San Francisco area.

Your class officers and class council wish you all the best for the holidays and '84. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

50 A Resolution

Flo Ann Avery Davis still lives in Tucker, Ga. (a suburb of Atlanta). She reports daughter Janet is attending Medical College of Ga, in Augusta. Son Avery received his MS EE from Georgia Tech in '82. Flo Ann underwent double bypass heart surgery last yr. Hope all's well.

Midge Downey Sprunk writes that she's enjoying her new job as a reading specialist. Her students range from gifted to mildly retarded. Midge also works with teachers. **Bill** '49 is now vice president and controller at Geico. The Sprunks live in Springfield, Va,

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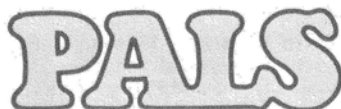
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and are happy to have their grown children living nearby.

Best wishes to all for a happy holiday season, and among your New Year's resolutions, make one to take a little time to send me news of your activities. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

We had a pleasant surprise when **Stan Rodwin** and his wife Betty May visited us. They still maintain their home outside of Rochester, and Stanley travels a great deal in his role as a packaging engineer and consultant.

Here is a change of pace—**Scott Hamilton** dropped us a card that he is at the John F Kennedy School of Government for a 9-month mid-career program. Scott indicates that he is the "old man" of the group. **Frank Bradley Jr** reports he has a new address: 311 Abbey Ct, Ridgewood, NJ. Frank is a vice president of our class.

Bill Neef lives in Livermore, Cal, and indicates that he is working on projects for the 21st Century. Actually, he is involved in design studies for magnetic fusion reactors at the Lawrence Livermore Natl Laboratory, which is part of the U of Cal. **Bill Diefenbach** resides in the Greenwich, Conn, area—is director of management services for AMAX Inc metals group, and was recently elected to an office in the Assn of Internal Management Consultants.

Another classmate who recently assumed additional duties is **Glenn G Tenney**, who has been named a group vice president with Midland-Ross Corp in Cleveland, Ohio. **Dick Pogue**, who practices law in Cleveland, Ohio, as a senior partner of one of the large firms there, has assumed the chairmanship of the anti-trust law section of the American Bar Assn. Dick also has been active as a lecturer with the Southwestern Legal Foundation.

Ted Nordahl lives in Wilmette, Ill, a suburb of Chicago, and is presently developing his own hotel marketing and consulting business. Ted indicates he travels to Fla, but I have not seen hide nor hair of him in the Boca Raton area.

Finally, **Dick Strangeway** is retired from teaching, is now executive secretary for age education in NY, and uses Grahamsville as his home base. In the same area, **Wilbur Sovocool** is still farming near LeRoy.

As the yr ends, don't forget your final gifts to the Cornell Fund, if you need a charitable deduction. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

51 Major Changes

Stafford "Sandy" B Beach Jr, Wellesley Hills, Mass, is in productivity enhancement at Arco Corp and this work took him to Atlanta, Ga, where he visited with **Frank "Moose" Miller**. I hope "Moose" did not bet on the Cornell-Colgate game. Can you imagine having Cornell and 53 points—and losing! Sandy married **Joan Aten '52** and they have 3 children over 25 who are not married yet. My Irish ancestors would not consider that unusual, nor do the kids today.

Timothy W Edlund, Swampscott, Mass, and his wife **Pat Johannsen '53** are amazing. After 25 yrs in engineering, Tim is now studying full time at Boston U for a doctorate in business (DBA) and teaching there part time in management policy. Pat went back to Cornell and finished her BS 30 yrs after having matriculated. The Edlunds also changed their style of living. They bought a condominium with no child's room. Tim is taking voice lessons to become an even better choir singer, while Pat has the headache of serving on the board of their condominium.

Dr **Peter A Mattli Jr**, Ft Myers, Fla, has also made a dramatic change. Pete retired from the US Air Force in '68 and went to dental school. He now owns his own practice and specializes in crown and bridge work. His wife Lou owns an antique shop and they recently spent a month in England buying antiques for her store. The Mattlis, as do so many of our classmates, scuba dive in their spare time.

Donald P Victorin is another Floridian (Miami). He has just completed 32 yrs with Esso Inter-America. Don has traveled extensively for Esso and has visited Saudi Arabia, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, and Aruba. Just proves you don't have to join the Army to see the world. Don relaxes by hunting and fishing. What do you hunt in Saudi Arabia?

Alfred Blumstein, Pittsburgh, Pa, is the Jonsson professor at the Carnegie Mellon School of Urban and Public Affairs. This fall he is a visiting fellow at Cambridge U's Churchill College. He was recently appointed chairman of the Pa Commission of Crime and Delinquency by Gov Thornburgh. Academic pursuit is the norm at the Blumsteins'. Dolores, his wife, is medical librarian at Children's Hospital and 2 of Al's daughters graduated from Cornell. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

52 Happy New Year!

Happy holidays to all! In this last column for '83, we'll include as much news as possible.

Richard H and Suresa Holtzman Forbes, 350 Beresford Rd, Rochester, report that **Carolyn '80** is one of their 4 children, and that they now have 3 grandchildren. Youngest daughter Elizabeth graduated from Yale in May. Sue is the Rochester assistant city manager responsible for that city's economic development program; Richard is a technical associate at Eastman Kodak, working on environmental matters. **Connie Soelle Geerhart**, 8302 Garfield St, Bethesda, Md, has enjoyed and been active in the Cornell Club of Wash, DC, since graduation. Son **Charlie** is '81; son **Bill** is at Emerson College (Boston, Mass); and young **Connie** is a high school freshman.

Lillian Schneider Gerstman, 519 Cottonwood Dr, Buffalo, and Hubert were in Israel last spring to visit a grandchild. The other 2 grandchildren, and the 6 children, are geographically diverse—and only 1 lives in Buffalo. Lillian is a professor of social science at Erie County Community College; her husband is in the insurance business. Lillian referred to the tension between still feeling like a co-ed at times, and having to accept the reality, after parents have passed on, that *she* is the "older generation." **Jim Gibbs**, 810 Gonzalez Dr, #MJ, San Francisco, Cal, has exciting news: son **Geoffrey**, who graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard in June, has been selected as a Rhodes scholar and left for Oxford in Oct. Jim has been elected to a 5-yr term as Trustee-at-Large by the Cornell Trustees; son **Lowell** is '85. Congratulations to Jim and Jewelle!

Trudy Serby Gildea and **Ray '46**, 207 W Mimosa Circle, San Marcos, Texas, spent the summer in China with their youngest son, with a group from Friends World College. Ray is professor of geography at Southwest Texas State U in San Marcos, where they moved in Aug '82 after 20 yrs in Miss and 30 yrs in the South.

Philip Gottling Jr, 541 Laramie Trail, Cincinnati, Ohio, is manager of technical buildings operations for P&G. **Phil and Barbara (Johnson) '54** visited their son and daughter-in-law in Paris, France, in July, then went on to Prague to visit the string quartet that had

lived with Phil and BJ for 2 months earlier this yr while they studied with the LaSalle Quartet at the U of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Philip III received his master's degree at Juilliard in '79, and now studies the bassoon with Maurice Allard in Paris. Older daughter Kristen received a DVM degree from Ohio State in June. Phil is co-chairman of the Cincinnati Youth Symphony; his youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is that orchestra's principal cellist. What a wonderful family trio—chimes, bassoon, and cello!

Dalton K Gray, 230 Monee Rd, Park Forest, Ill, teaches horticulture, and his wife Ida is a nurse. Their son Stephen recently earned his PhD in medicinal chemistry from the U of Ill. **Ed and Joan Ruby Hanpeter '51**, 1150 Berkshire Rd, Grosse Pointe, Mich, spent another pleasant parents' weekend in Sept at the university, visiting their daughter **Paula '86**. Paula's on the *Sun* (as was Ed), and is a Pi Phi (Ed wasn't). Son **Brad '80**, an engineer, got his MBA at U of Mich in '82 and is now with GE in Mentor, Ohio. Younger brother Eric graduated from Babson College and is now with Touche Ross in Detroit. Youngest brother Gregg is in high school. Joan is president, Grosse Pointe School Board. She spent the early fall negotiating with teachers, and later coping with the fallout from a decision to close 4 schools—the 1st to be closed in Grosse Pointe. Ed spends a lot of time as our treasurer; practices law in his spare time.

Col Barton M Hayward describes his current mission as "surrogate father to 240 cadets at SC's only military boarding school," Camden Military Acad, Camden, SC. Bart says it's a wonderful way to stay young! Bart and Evelyn's son Mark continues the family tradition of Army service. He is assigned to the Continental Army Band at Ft Monroe, Va. **Peter L Jenner**, 22 Forester Rd, Manchester, Mass, is director of new-product planning for Unitorde Corp. Peter and Joan (who is an artist) enjoy sailing and photography, and did both earlier this yr. After a trip to Kenya to visit their daughter Joanne (1 of 5 Jenner daughters), Pete and Joan went cruising in the Virgin Islands. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Autumn Ramblings

Happy holidays! This being started in Ithaca on a beautiful Oct day, you can see what our lead times are like.

In fact, I've just returned from Univ Council weekend and a more glorious few days of balmy weather is hard to imagine. As always, the campus works its magic. Walking around, attending a lecture by the dynamic historian, Prof Joel Silbey; hearing President Rhodes's "State of the University" address; and just plain soaking up the atmosphere is a tonic. The only downer for the weekend was the Harvard game, in which Harvard gained a tie in the last second of the game. If Coach Maxie Baughan is ever in your area to speak, go listen. He's different, not so much for his NFL background, which does make him different in the Ivy League, but once you get by the 'good ole boy' image you have a very savvy person. You get a good feeling talking to him.

Found in Saudi Arabia, working for Dallah Arco Trans Arabia Co (DATAC) is **Charles Sundstrom**. He is in operations and maintenance at King Saud U in Riyadh. **John Bradshaw** is now with Paul R Ray & Co Inc as senior vice president and manager of the Houston, Texas, office. The firm is one of the largest executive search firms.

If that information is too heady for you, then consider **Julian Hecklen** who, as a professor of chemistry at Penn State U, is the '84

winner of the American Chemical Soc's award for creative advances in environmental science and technology. His specialty is the study of the chemistry of the atmosphere—smog, to you.

Beverly Kille Orel reports the score: **Stephen '81** (U of Penn Law '84); **Matthew** (Yale '84); and **Gwen** (Stanford '86). Home is Millburn, NJ.

The **John Joneses** of Fairmont, W Va, are still running the Jones Fur Service under their right name. John claims his Chemical Engineering background assists him. **Barbara Krogulski** Potkay has a son Adam, a Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia U, now at Johns Hopkins U. Barbara is in law school at Rutgers. Way to go!

Larry Lowenstein, no longer a restaurateur, made a career change and is director of development for Horace Mann, local private preparatory school in NYC. **Sylvia Hart** Wright wrote this next item for us: A book by Sylvia Hart Wright, *Highlights of Recent American Architecture*, was published in Aug '82 by Scarecrow Press of Metuchen, NJ, and London. Sylvia, who is in charge of the architecture library at CCNY, was recently promoted to associate professor, there. Recently widowed, she lives on Manhattan's Upper West Side with her 16-yr-old son Rustin. Though Rustin attended private schools through 8th grade, he's now a happy and ambitious jr at Stuyvesant High School, which—his mom writes proudly—is probably the nation's most academically challenging public school.

See you on the slopes. • **Bernard West**, Old Stone Hill Rd, PO Box 274, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

54 Terrific Plans

Reunion co-chairs **Rosemary Seelbinder** Jung and **Nes Dragelin** report a good initial response to the 1st Reunion mailing: 225 classmates intending to attend. Which is a substantial number, but not much more than 10 per cent of the members. The tentative plans sound terrific—welcome reception and buffet supper on Thurs; cocktail dinner party on Fri; clambake, Sat; brunch and class meeting on Sun; plus tent parties, class uniform, Glee Club concert, and all the other wonderful traditions—so circle June 7-10 on your calendar and join the fun. The estimated cost is \$175 per person, not including accommodations, which sounds like good value.

You might also want to consider attending the special Adult U Reunion Week seminars, June 5-7. Two options are available: Theodore Lowi, John L Senior professor of American institutions, will lead a seminar on "American Democracy, 1984; How Secure Is It?" while Arthur Bloom, professor of geological sciences, will conduct a field seminar on the geology of the Ithaca area. Two days of learning CAU-style before the crowds arrive should ready everyone for the main course of Reunion events.

With the support of a Fulbright award, Dr **Seymour Zigman**, professor of ophthalmology and biochemistry, U of Rochester Medical Center, was to spend Oct-Nov in Uruguay, conducting seminars and teaching lab science at the U of the Republic of Montevideo. **Samuel Frankenheim** of Newton, Mass, has been named a member of the newly-established office of the chairman of General Cinema Corp. He is chief legal counsel of the company, which is the nation's largest exhibitor of motion pictures, and recently completed a term as chairman of the board of trustees of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The next column will carry news from the fall '83 dues mailing, sent in Sept by Treasur-

er **H Lynn Wilson**. So, first apologies to those who sent news not reported this past yr. We just don't have enough column space and, as Lynn emphasizes, need 400 *Alumni News* subscribers in order to get one and one-half columns, instead of one. If just 20 per cent of the 2,071 on our class roster sent \$20 for dues, and *news*, your correspondents will have 50 per cent more space to report on class members. Let's make that a priority this coming Reunion yr. Please! I promise the 40 or so classmates whose news was omitted that their updated items will get space early in '84. Thanks for understanding and helping. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

If you work in the NYC financial district, perhaps your office environment was created by **Margaret Lurton Kahle**. Peggy moved into the city several yrs ago, and presently lives at 141 E 56th St. When not designing offices, she enjoys travel to distant places, and keeping track of the younger Kahles: Alison, 24, and Brewster, 23.

After 12 yrs in business school faculty positions, **Barbara Marbut** Karmel left the academic world in July '82 to form a management consulting firm, The Reed Co, of which she is president and director. The firm is headquartered in Portland, Ore, where Barbara also participates in a number of business groups. Last yr she wrote *Venture Capital: A Beginner's Guide*. Her grown children (both Stanford grads) are Kelly Anne, CE '79, and Clayton Reed, EE '81. You can write to Barbara at 6610 Huntington Circle, SE, Salem, Ore.

Ruth Carpenter Everett married Herman T Bailey in Jan '82. The ceremony took place at her parents' home in Binghamton, also the scene for son Doug's wedding last July 9. For the past 6 yrs Ruth has been an account executive at Personnel Inc, a small management consulting firm in Des Moines, Ia. Herman is sr vice president and general counsel of The Bankers Life. A cabin on a small lake in northern Minn beckons the Baileys for vacation retreats; 1050 Woodland Park Dr, W Des Moines, is their yr-round home. Son **Doug '78**, 26, completed his master's in physical therapy at Duke this yr. Son **Dave** (Duke '81), 23, works for the OMB in Wash, DC.

Joy to you all this holiday season, and for the New Year, promise yourself an Ithaca trip to partake in our 30th Reunion in June '84! • **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Busy Women

Avra Friedman Metzger, Baywood Park, is enjoying rural Cal life, especially the coastline and clean air. Her affiliations include the Universalist-Unitarians and the Abalone Alliance—Diablo Canyon project. Professionally, she is secretary to the chief psychiatrist and psychiatric services staff at the Cal Men's Colony, San Luis Obispo; she also does part-time work at the computer center for Cal Tech's astrophysical librarian.

Linda Breitman Friedman, Ossining, reports that daughter **Cathy '83** graduated from Hum Ec. **Beverly MacNamara** and **Sam Wait '52** enjoy vacationing in the Caribbean, whenever time permits. Their daughter **Beth, Grad**, is in the Law School; son **Scott** is a grad student at DePauw U. Bev directs a large nursery school in suburban West County, St Louis, Mo. **Carol Dell** Wenzel returned to work at IBM after Arnold died in '77. She is a computer marketing representative in the NYC area. Carol lives in Rye, says, "Would love to get together with old friends coming

through the area." Call (914) 967-5821. Her son **Carl '83** graduated in OR&IE; Charlie is at Ind U.

Barbara (Brott) and **Jerold Myers** are grandparents! And, aside from that, she skis, fishes, does genealogy studies, plays the cello, quilts, teaches courses in microwave cookery, sings in the Orchard Park Chorale, belongs to 4-H and the Chamber of Commerce, and is past-president, Cornell Club of Buffalo. In her "spare time" she is vice president and joint owner, LBM Construction, a general contracting firm for commercial and industrial buildings. Jerry runs his own construction company, Harvey Myers and Sons Inc.

Elizabeth "Beth" Barstow Calhoun sends a call to Cornellians in Chicago, Ill, particularly the western and southern suburbs, to help work on the Secondary Schools Committee. Call her at (312) 798-4947 if you would like to interview applicants from area schools next fall. After 9 yrs of teaching a science course, Beth retired in '81 to stay home and be a full-time mom for 5 teenagers—including an exchange student from Brazil. Son **John '86** is in Engineering; daughter **Sarah** was a Rotary exchange student living with a family in Belgium. (Beth and Harvey visited her last yr; then the trio toured Belgium, France, England, and Scotland.) They also attended a big Texas-style family reunion last yr to celebrate Beth's parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Next yr they hope to join son **Chris** in Sweden, where he will be living as a Rotary exchange student.

Amy Devoretz Eliezer reports that both children received degrees this yr: **Caren '79** now has her MBA from Carnegie Mellon; **Dave** graduated from Princeton. Amy runs her own nutrition consulting business, running health education programs for corporations; giving nutritional and food service counseling to agencies that run homes for the handicapped. She acted as chairperson for Westchester Dietetic Assn's committee for licensure of institutions and dietitians in NY State. Her husband **Jay** has his own managerial consulting firm specializing in solving production problems.

Joan (Epstein) and **Howard Maisel '52** also have a Cornelian and a Princetonian: **Jennifer '87** and **David**, respectively. Their eldest, **Marjorie**, is living in Japan. Joan is a corrective reading teacher and Howard is president, Columbia Cement Co. **Janet (Senderowitz)** and **Dick Loengard** live in Basking Ridge, NJ. Moranda attends Princeton; **Philippa** is in high school. **Inez Dunn** Morrison reports that husband **Donald** finished renovating the 4-bedroom Cape they bought as a "handyman's special" when they married 4 yrs ago: "a lot of work—but it's beautiful." They are both active in the Loyal Order of Moose in Patchogue, LI. **Sylvia Dutra** Vatuk Rosen is a professor of anthropology; **George** is a professor of economics: both at the U of Ill in Chicago. **Jane Trynin** Feder writes that she has not had a paying job since children were born—**Richie** is 23, **Bobby**, 20—"Am probably the only woman around who doesn't 'go to work.'" I doubt it, Jane. Let's hear from others of you out there. • **Ginny Wallace** Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

56 First Novel

Erika (Phyllis) Tate Holzer's 1st novel, *Double Crossing*, has been re-issued by G P Putnam's Sons as a major new fall book. The novel made Literary Guild alternate and Putnam has done a \$50,000 ad campaign in major cities throughout the country. The book has been endorsed by 15 prominent people, including Arthur Hailey, Sen Barry Goldwa-

ter, Bladamir Bukovsky. Erika is a lawyer whose interest in justice inspired her fiction writing. Her articles have appeared in law journals, general interest magazines, and newspapers. She and Hank, a lawyer professor, live at Old Wagon Rd, Mt Kisco.

Paula Bussman Arps and **Ned '55** live in Houston, Texas, at 14347 Carol Crest. They have 3 children: Cindy, 25, Marilyn, 23, **Ted '84**, 21 (Hotel). **Janis Pulsifer** Fishman is a self-employed computer consultant. She volunteers in the community to help people with property tax verification, etc. Daughter Sarah, 23, is Class of '81, College of Wooster in Ohio. Janis's hobbies are sewing and turtles . . . many turtles. She and Herbert make an annual trip to Puerto Rico. Home: 40 Sycamore Rd, Princeton, NJ.

Norma Redstone Shakun was treasurer of the Brattleboro-area Jewish community for 3 yrs. She taught French part time for 4 yrs at the Community College of Vt, as well as English to foreigners at the American Language Inst at NYU. She worked on a 2-yr survey to determine if their high school curriculum was meeting the needs of the students. Mel is a professor in the NYU School of Business Administration. His field is applied statistics, operations research, and behavioral sciences. Children: David, 21, a Natl Merit Scholarship winner and graduate of Princeton, and Laura, 19. They live in Williamsville, Vt.

Just addresses for: **Laura Treman** Almqvist, 3923 Avenida De Montezuma, Tucson, Ariz; **Charlotte Edelstein** Gross, 59 Beverly Rd, W Orange, NJ; **Jane Apple** Wolff, 95 Joralemon St, Brooklyn; **Lillian Heicklen** Gordon, 74 Country Club Dr, Rochester. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

This column is being written right after Univ Council Weekend. It was one of the most glorious weekends Ithaca could offer and the content of the meetings matched the weather. Leading our very large class delegation was our newly elected trustee, **Curtis Reis**, and his wife Pamela. This was Curt's 1st trustee meeting and he was obviously thrilled by the occasion. Besides Gail and myself, others in attendance were **Peter Hearn**, recently named chairman of the important estate affairs committee, **Lois (Ullman) '59** and **Ed Berkowitz**, **Keith Johnson**, **John** and **Ginny MacDonald Lindseth**, **Richard** and **Barbara Barger**, and—joining us for Fri night dinner—Treasurer **Burt Siegel**.

What really struck the writer was the constant mention of the Class of '56 throughout the meetings. The leadership that you and our class have given to Cornell is duly recognized. Yes, it was nice to see Jon Lindseth, as enthusiastic as ever, thinking what new project he could assist with. We all missed **Ernie Stern** and hoped that he would be in Ithaca next yr.

While all of this was going on, **Jerry Tarr** was up to his usual tricks. We all know the famous star of stage, radio, and TV and former town crier. This time, fans, he appeared on the national ABC news show "Nightline." The show was looking for someone who had changed his lifestyle and found Tarr in Rutland, Vt, flew him to Boston, Mass, where he was wine and dined just to appear for 7 minutes on national TV. I was pleased to visit him in his simple, rustic country home, where he showed me his performance on tape. He was great! Gail and I enjoyed being with Jerry and Nonnie at the height of the fall foliage season in Vt. They are great hosts and we can't wait to see them again.

Chuck Blander has a daughter **Andrea '87**. He is a physician in Mass and lives at 10 Blodgett Ave, Swampscott. His hobbies are surf fishing and cabinet making. The Blan-

ders also have a son Daniel. At the end of Aug, we were pleased to spend my birthday with Alison and **Leo Convery**, whose daughter **Betsy '87** is a freshman. Leo (Box 1030, Edgartown, Mass) is involved in all kinds of interesting projects. He is the president of the Chamber of Commerce and is doing wonderful things with real estate projects on the Isl.

Dwight Rath is a farmer in Cecilton, Md, and the father of 3. His big love is skiing, which he does all over the world with his family. His wife Soni works at a travel agency. We hope he will join us at the midwinter get-together in NYC this coming Jan! I'm sorry **Nicholas Reitenbach**, 15 Wyndover Lane, Cos Cob, Conn, did not take time to tell us about himself, but he managed to tell us about **Dick Corner**, a swim team classmate, who is now with GE in Syracuse.

Bob Smoots and wife Daren operate their own restaurant and catering business in Charlotte, NC, where they live at 1522 Mulhouse Ct. They have sons at Jacksonville U and Wake Forest. Finally, **James R Sterling**, 21400 Loma, Hermosa Beach, Cal, is in TV time sales and goes by the nickname—you guessed it, folks—"JR."

I'll see you next issue. Send news, please. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

57 Come to Lunch

Cy Benson sends along news of his family from Morgan, Vt, where he continues as principal of Lyndon Inst. Of the 4 boys, 1 works in NYC, 2 are in college (Syracuse and U of Vt) and 1 is in high school. From another source I have learned that Cy has been named '83 Principal of the Year by the Vt Headmasters' Assn and '83 Administrator of the Year by the Vt Educational Assn.

Columbia U announced that **Bob Levy** has assumed the position of vice president, health sciences. Reporting to Bob are the deans of the Schools of Medicine, Dental and Oral Surgery, Nursing, and Public Health. He leaves a similar position at Tufts. His honors since graduation from Yale Medicine School in '61 would, if listed, extend through the space set aside for the Class of '62 column!

A fascinating collection was received from **John Herzog**, president of R M Smythe & Co and Herzog, Heine, Geould, Inc. Smythe concentrates on inactive and unlisted securities, locates markets for securities with "trading impediments," and traces lost securities virtually anywhere in the world. John and Diana, a Smythe vice president, took their 2 daughters on the Orient Express from London to Venice, with the trip broken by a 6-day stay in Paris. **Dick Rowen** also spent some time in Italy recently, taking a break from his practice of neurology in San Diego and med school faculty position at U of Cal, San Diego. **Paul Rosenbaum** has also been to Florence and Venice, winding up in Brussels, where he and **Brenda (Zeller) '61** had lived for 2 yrs. They have 2 sons in high and jr high school in Wayland, Mass, where Paul is president of Scitex American Corp. (Your correspondent doesn't know, either.)

Phil Gravink, president and general manager, Loon Mt Ski Area, has assumed the chairmanship of Ames Ski Federation, a ski industry lobbying and trade assn. Related travel forces him to travel considerably in Austria, Switzerland, and other centers of skiing. It comes as no surprise that daughter Jill is capt of the U of NH alpine ski team.

Changing climates, **Ed Staats** returned from 7 months of sailing in the Caribbean to market a 60-unit condominium which had done nothing for 10 yrs. The project is running smoothly enough for Ed to resume sail-

ing. One more travel note (it is by far the subject most mentioned, after children, in the notes received): **Glenn Wise** has moved to Tokyo as Honeywell's director of aerospace and defense for Asia. His region extends west to Pakistan and south to Australia, but he's home for dinner every night.

On the home front, **Tony** and **Gail Cashen** report from Pleasantville that son **Michael Keeler '85** is a jr in Arts and daughter **Linda Cashen '86** is in Ag. They spent a wk in Acapulco, Mexico, with **Roy** and **Sandy Glah**, and have still not come down to earth following **Steve Weiss's** wedding.

Dick Knittel has 3 daughters—10, 14, 16—living with him. They have all inherited his musical talent, and he is still active in traditional and swing jazz groups. **Roger Jones** has a new position, as chief judge of the Small Business Assn. He is located in Wash, DC, where he continues to sail, fly, and teach both law and celestial navigation.

Another reminder for those living or traveling to the NYC area. **Dick Kossoff**, (212) 246-4035, and **Paul Noble**, (212) 535-1000, co-chair the semi-regular class luncheons. Because these notes must be prepared far in advance of press time, specific dates and programs for the spring are still in the works. Check with Dick, Paul, or **Charlie Stanton**, (212) 483-2306, for details. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky 40202.

58 Brief Notes

Since Reunion, **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I are finding your news items very brief, and that's OK (for awhile) and understandable, since so many participated in the Reunion yearbook, a grand undertaking by **Carol Boeckle** Welsh that we'll enjoy for a long time. Our columns for the next few issues will be short for many Reunioners; we'll try to include more on those who didn't make it back. Meanwhile, keep the DUES coming in. Our class treasury is low; we need all of you on board to keep solvent. Only about 175 are in so far and we should be up to 400 at least. (Nothing great, even at that!) So, find those News & Dues reminders and please sent them in.

Herbert Vreeland Whittall returned from 3 yrs in Hong Kong and now resides in Peoria, Ill, at 4405 W Cathy Cir. Herb visited **Tom** and **Diane Yeakle** at their Pa farm. **John Ritrosky Jr** writes from Ft Myers, Fla (5609 Sonnen Ct), where he continues private practice in pediatrics. All 3 children are in universities or finishing high school. **Liz Fuchs Fillo** says, "You've heard it all before (my news that is) but Reunion was wonderful!" **Liz, Stephen '59**, and 2 upper-teen boys live in Princeton, NJ, at 107 Philip Dr. **James R** and **Annette Fogo Harper** sent their DUES and address: Golf Club Rd, Newtown Square, Pa. **Don Henry**, the same: 101 Maple Tree Ave, Apt 13, Stamford, Conn.

More addresses and DUES include: **Joe Fantasia**, from Cambridge, Mass, at 3 Meadow Way; **Don Gleklen**, also from Newtown Square, Pa, neighbor of the Harpers, at 212 Jeffrey Lane; from Hawaii (Honolulu, specifically), **Ken Chun**, at 1989 St Louis Dr; **A J Schuler** Cushwa (Mrs William), at 2271 5th Ave in Youngstown, Ohio, also advocating a "Class of '58 scholarship fund" line for contributions on our DUES form; and **Anita Podell** Miller, who "Said it all in the '58 Reunion Yearbook," from 223 Spring Creek Lane, NE, Albuquerque, NM.

Paul Cascio, Barbara, and 2 daughters (Lynne graduated from Conn College, Phi Beta Kappa; Laura, in Chem E at U of Colo) reside in Aurora, Colo, at 2933 S Macon St. **Pam King** Pottios sent in a full page and a half. Wish I could pass it all on: Pam's degree

in nursing; Penn State degree; occupational therapy work; and on. Pam and husband and sons have lived in Lewisburg for some yrs, especially enjoying football, and are now at 1700 Washington Ave. Pam's daughter graduated from college this yr. Dr **Robert Rubin** is a neurosurgeon living in Paramus, NJ, at 277 Forest Ave. **Enn Tammaru** writes from Naperville, Ill, at 1105 Gartner Rd.

The only "important item" from **Thomas Brogan** is the birth of another daughter, last yr; Tom and family live in Palus Hgts, Ill, at 12243 S Richard Ave. **Don Summer**, 121 Deer Run, Williamsville, writes that he's had no exciting trips since returning from China and Taiwan, where the family visited their daughter, there on a H Luce fellowship. **Lee Berkson** is in trade commodities, but also writes poetry. He recently published a book of same: *Away from Home*, and is co-editor of *RHINO*, poetry and short prose (submissions welcomed from fellow Cornellians). Lee lives in Wilmette, Ill, at 517 Kin Ct. **Carroll Blake**, a Reunioner, just sent his name and welcome DUES.

I end with wishes for happy holidays to all, and the best in the New Year (1984, would you believe)! • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034.

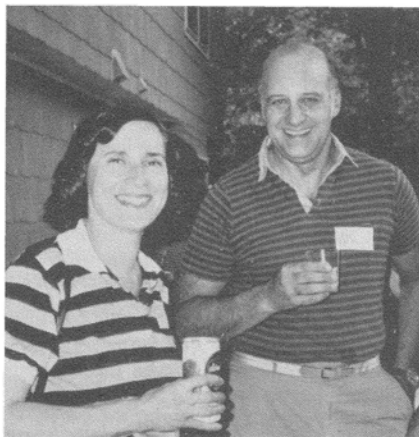
59 After 25 Years

David Menard and **Bernie Rothman** were frosh roommates, then traveled separate paths upon leaving Cornell. In Sept they saw one another for the 1st time in 25 yrs, at a class party given by **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** and her husband Leslie, at their home at 1514 Monticello Dr, Gladwyne, Pa. "It was a great party," wrote Barbara. "**Tanya MacLennan** White was there. Also **Dick Bartlett**, **John Murphy** (who is on leave from U of Kans Law School and teaching at Villanova Law School), **Sue Saul** Spencer (who has a real estate office in Swarthmore), **Helen Rife** Robinson, **Naomi Meltzer Rubin**, **Tammy Schneider** Friedman, **Stan Weener**, **John Fenlin** and **Hugh Zimmers**. Also **Tom Akins '58**, who came to tell us how great his Reunion was. Most came with spouses, who had just as good a time as the 'real' Cornellians."

The photo of **Sue Rollins** Fried and **Bob Greer** was taken at the Aug class party hosted by Steve and **Lissa Rogall** Weseley. Sue is working with Barbara on our Reunion yearbook. If you have not yet done so, RUSH your biography to Barbara. Barbara also needs candid photos from our days on the Hill and recent Reunions and other Cornell gatherings. She'll take good care of the pictures and return them after publication.

Your help is needed! The following classmates did not receive recent class mailings because of bad addresses. Let me know if you have current addresses for them: **William E Buckley Jr**, **Carson F Chandler**, **Richard F Cohen**, **Harry W Falconer**, **David I Harris**, **Jeffrey N Harris**, **Carl T Hedden**, **Harold G Hermes**, **Gerald H Hesson**, **Lincoln C Higgins Jr**, **Charles H Kalish**, **David B Letson**, **Joseph Lipsky**, **Arthur B Malkin Jr**, **John R Martz**, **Jon C Mazuy**, **George A Michaels**, **Gibson E Mitchell**, **Allan R Moore Jr**, **Michael D Moore**, **Caroline Ernst Hassett**, **David F Rick**, **John C Rieser**, **David A Robinson**, **Thomas L Salisbury**, **Diane B Schuler**, **Robert J Schuler**, **Stuart L Shaffer**, **Paul G Toohey Jr**, **Gerald C Tubaug**, **Eric E Turshman**, **David S Weinberger**, **Thomas H Wirth**, **Arthur J Wise**, and **James F Woolley**.

At work: **William Ben Scott** is a Cadillac-Buick dealer in Reno, Nev. **Barbara Orcutt Keeton** is treasurer of the central NY chapter of the Nature Conservancy. **Bob Markovits** has enlarged his Middletown law firm to in-



Two '59ers at a class party last summer.

clude 2 new partners. **Eleanor Ross** Leveux is advertising and distribution manager for *ICC Business World*, a new quarterly magazine published by the Intl Chamber of Commerce.

Morgan Larkin Rankin, edits and publishes a Boony Doon, Cal, monthly newspaper, *Battle Mountain News*, also raises sheep, spins and weaves their wool. Morgan is in her 5th, (final) yr as a trustee, Boony Doon Unified School District, and is PTA president for her son Andrew's jr high.

Patricia Hurley Rapp writes that she is now co-principal trumpet of the Eastern Conn Symphony, "a position that does not soften the blow of losing my teaching job in our local system due to budget cutbacks." Pat, who earned a master's in trumpet performance at U of Conn last yr, taught jr high band and chorus for 10 yrs.

Short takes: **Patricia Lasche** Zunz is a member of the S Orange, NJ, Zoning Board of Adjustment. **Carol Vieth** Mead is president of Cornell Alumni Assn of Southern Cal. **Martin Kroll** was presented with the Torch of Liberty award by B'nai Brith. **Vic Samuelson's** address: 4719 Breezy Point Dr, Kingwood, Texas.

Kathleen Neuhaus Long writes that her son **Joe '82** is living and working in Alexandria, Va. Kathleen's daughter Eve received her BBA from George Washington U this past spring; son Jim is a sr at the U of Kans. Three kids in college concurrently does boggle the mind, yet several classmates are coping with this situation. Robert and **Robert Stern** Black have 3 children in Cal colleges; **Orin '58** and **Nancy Lee Stone Jenkins** have 3 children in Pa colleges. Other classmates have become parents-in-law. **Ron and Sally Schwartz Muzii's** son **Ron '83** married in Aug. **John Holden's** daughter Linda married in June.

As you fill in events in your '84 calendar, I hope our 25th Reunion, June 7-10, is included. **Dave Dunlop** and **Harry Petchesky** are organizing a superb program. In addition to class parties and dinners, there will be a women's breakfast, being planned by **Stefanie Lipsit** Tashkovich, a seminar on personal awareness led by **Rick Cohen**, and a cookout at Stewart Park. See you there! • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Kids on Campus

The start of the new term saw a mini-reunion of '60 parents in Ithaca in Aug. President **Sue Phelps** Day reports that the reception for Cornell families saw a meeting of Sue, **Carole Knoop** Buffett, **Carolyn Creamer** O'Connor, **Sue Jobs** Thatcher, and **Steve Russell**. The new Cornellians include entering freshmen and a transfer sophomore. Sue wrote on a

postcard showing an aerial view of the campus and Cayuga Lake—a beautiful sight!

News of new positions includes **Frederic O Block**, recently named manager, facilities and real estate, by SPS Technologies, Jenkintown, Pa. Past president of the Phila, Pa, chapter of the Natl Assn of Corporate Real Estate Executives, he currently serves as president of its national industrial council. He, his wife, and 4 children live in Yardley, Pa, where he is active in the Chamber of Commerce. **Harry W Blair** has recently been promoted to professor of political science at Bucknell U. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from Duke U and was appointed to the Bucknell faculty in '70. He has conducted field research in India and Bangladesh and has taught at Colgate. During the '81-82 school yr, he was on leave from Bucknell to serve as a social analyst at the US Agency for International Development, bureau of science and technology, office of rural development.

Walter W Buckley is pension fund manager for Bethlehem Steel Corp. He is a member of the NY Soc of Security Analysts, serves on the finance committee of Lehigh U, and is a member of the board of directors of the Educators Mutual Life Ins Co. With wife Marjorie, and children, he resides in Saucon Valley, Pa. **A David Wunsch** has been promoted to associate professor at the U of Lowell, Lowell, Mass. He received his master's and PhD degrees from Harvard and recently published a college engineering math text, *Complex Variables with Applications*.

Gary A Beller, general counsel of American Express, has been elected executive vice president of the company, with responsibility for the corporate personnel and management development, real estate, secretary's office, and aviation dept functions. He joined the firm in '68 after practicing law in NYC. He received the LLB and LLM from NYU, also graduated from the Harvard advanced management program. He serves as a director of the Lenox Hill Neighborhood Assn and the American Corporate Counsel Assn. He, wife Carole, and daughter Jessie live in NYC.

Giles "Skip" Brown writes that he has his office in a loft on 38th St in Manhattan, where Charlie Merlin, a fashion photographer, is a neighbor in the loft next door. "We have a continuous parade of models coming by every day. As Charlie says, 'I's tough, my work, but somebody has to do it!'" **Bob Grieves** writes that since graduating and serving in the Navy on submarines, he has resided for the past 20 yrs in Tampa, Fla, where he is now president of GIW Southern Valve Inc, an industrial valve manufacturing firm. **Walter Guleserian** is president, Sheraton Commander Hotel and Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, Cohasset Harbor, Mass.

Alan S Krech, coordinator of research for the SC Committee on Higher Education, is in the doctoral program in higher ed administration at U of SC. His wife Ruth is a part-time research assistant in the dept of immunology, U of SC Med School. Daughter Ruth is a sr in the nursing program at Clemson. Sons Alan Jr and William are in 12th and 10th grades. **David A Lefevre** is manager and vice president, research, for Merrill Lynch in Wash, DC. **Al Lippert** has moved to a new job at IBM's TJ Watson Research Center, with responsibility for CAD/CAM products. His "newest" daughter Jocelyn was 1 in Feb, and his 2 oldest children are **Michael '85** and **Robin '86**.

Betsy Lockrow Meyer's son **Marc '87** is in food science and plays basketball. Daughter Melinda, a high-school jr, is a basketball cheerleader and on the track team. Betsy notes that she enjoyed the chance to "look

over the many changes on campus.” **Madelyn Miller** extends this invitation: “I’m still eager to see some of my fellow Cornellians aboard my racing sloop, *Catbird*. She’s a 35-ft C&C, and the racing season starts Memorial Day weekend and continues until the end of Oct. If you have racing experience, let me hear from you at (212) 861-8259.” **Sandra Koodin** Paul writes that her computer consulting firm, SKP Associates, is now more than 5 yrs old and doing very well serving the book and recording industries.

Elaine Smith Schwartz has been teaching Latin part-time for 7 yrs and traveling extensively with **Stuart ’58** the last 5 yrs. Their children will both graduate from college in ’86—Harold, from Duke, and Janice, from Chatham College.

As I write this in Oct, **Jim ’60** and I have just returned from extending our Chicago summer with a working vacation at a place we recently bought on Kiawah Isl, SC. Now back in the crisp air and falling leaves, it’s easy to think ahead to the holidays. Hope your Christmas is especially nice and that the New Year brings many good things to you and yours! • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Any Grandparents?

Happy holidays to all classmates and their families from **Ken** and me! We hope you are sharing some bit of this season with good friends you made long ago in Ithaca.

Judy Rensin Mandell and **Jerry ’58** have son **Jim ’84** and now daughter **Pam ’87** on the Hill. Who knows what Scott, 12, will decide to do. But with Judy as chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee in Charlottesville, Va, we know what her vote will be!

Pete Bamberger and **Cathy (Van Buren) ’62** have sent their oldest, Kristen, off to Purdue, pre-vet. Pete is a law partner at Friedrich, Bamberger, Tweedle & Blackmun, while Cathy is a part-time dietitian at a child care center.

Ellie Rubin Charwat attended the now famous Mystery Weekend at Mohonk Mt House, near her home in Poughkeepsie. She says it was great fun solving hypothetical murders, and meeting mystery writers and real police detectives. Ellie is back at school getting her master’s in public administration at Marist College.

Ginny Lucie Marshall lives with daughter Mary Beth, 12, in Haddam, Conn, where she operates a small farm and has an “unconventional” sideline business as a meat cutter. She has been operating clinical laboratories for the State of Conn for the past 15 yrs and currently runs 2 labs and advises 12 other facilities.

Sue H McKellar is a real estate broker in Wellesley, Mass. She and children Eric Hazlitt, 22, and Kristin, 20, sail their 30-ft sloop all summer and ski together as much as possible, most recently for 2 wks in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Stu Eisenberg has his own Pa law firm, with offices in Phila and Harrisburg, specializing in creditors’ representation. He and wife Marsha live in Meadowbrook with their 4 children: a sr and swimming-team capt at Brandeis; Carol, at the U of Del; Kathy, 16; and Steven, 12.

J Peter Dygert and wife Janet live in Springville. Their daughter **Diane ’84** is in ILR. **David Neumann** and wife Maureen live in Washington Grove, Md. David is a research chemist at the Natl Bureau of Standards.

Jack Neafsey and Rilla also have a son (1 of 3)—**Tad ’86**—at Cornell. John, 20, is at Wesley College in Dover, Del; Will, 16, is a

high school jr. Jack is chief financial officer for Sun Co. **Judith Reamer Cox** is another Cornell mom: son **Jim ’86** is in Arts. She is a registered securities broker and a principal in a private ledger financial services firm.

Ginny Long reports she married Joseph R Walther in May ’81. They live in San Diego, Cal. **Ron Barnes** is division manager, food service div of Stauffer Foods Corp. Ron lives in Hawthorn, NJ. **Joyce Berger** Goldman is assistant to the director of public works of the County of Essex, NJ. She lives with sons James, 16, and Drew, 12, in Montclair, NJ.

Louis Jagerman and wife Karen, of San Mateo, Cal, announced the birth of their daughter, Amanda, in Aug ’82.

Oh, my! Some of us will be grandparents soon; or, maybe, some are now! I’ve had no reports as yet. Any of you out there want to be the 1st to tell? • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 3 E 48th St, NYC 10017; also, **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

62 Baby Boom?

The new news form elicits some interesting responses—wish everything could be printed.

Karen Palmer Anderson’s civic activities include paying property taxes (she and Einar live at 19887 Sea Gull Way, Saratoga, Cal). Children: TR, 17, Eric, 16, Stephanie, 12, and Jessica, 1. Grandchildren: “Not yet!” Karen adds, “I may be the female classmate with youngest child! Jessica Marie Anderson, born July 31, ’82, right after Eric’s county championship baseball tourney. Team was still celebrating at local pizza place when she arrived. We missed only one game and mother and baby were back in the stands when baby was 4 days old—officially nominated Jessica as team baby. She was also with us in Red Cross shelter at Poipu, Hawaii, during hurricane of Nov ’82. Some vacation! Lots of babies touring Hawaii—is this a Western phenomenon or do we have a baby boom? Visited Boston, Mass, and Phila, Pa, in Mar and did not see as many as we have in Cal.” Family activities include, of course, carpooling. Karen graduated from UCLA.

The Andersons visited **Duke** and **Pat Padgett Wellington** at 322 Sicomac Ave, Wycokoff, NJ, last Mar. (In the 21 yrs I’ve been writing this column, the Wellingtons are the only ones in memory whose address hasn’t changed—we all should know where to find them for a visit when wandering near Wycokoff!) **Harvey** and **Ruth Cutler** Podolsky of 123 Hinsdale Ave, Floral Park, enjoyed the same visit. The Podolskys have Enviro Equipment Sales Ltd, a “resource recovery and waste management” firm.

Mail for **David** and **Lettie Harrauld** goes to PO Box 793, Buffalo, Wyo. Dave’s president, Ready Mixed Concrete Co, and active in Assoc General Contractors Assn of Wyo. They and their sons, 16 and 14, enjoy outdoor activities in the Big Horn Mts, in addition to Scouting and Babe Ruth League.

Aline Holstein Lotter is “living with bearded pipe-smoking writer (also a Cornellian) at 80 Merrimock Ct, Manchester, NH.” Daughter Nancy is working in suburban Detroit, Mich; son Andy is in high school. Aline, a lawyer specializing in tax and estate planning, is a member of American Stage Festival board of directors. In response to the queries about hobbies and vacations, she noted, “No time”—a response of many.

Otto and **Barbara Woodward Doering ’65** have returned to 2186 Tecumseh Park Lane, West Lafayette, Ind, after a yr as visiting scholar at U of Cal, Berkeley. Barbara’s a labor arbitrator and Otto’s professor of ag

econ at Purdue. They have Heather, 16, and Jeffrey, 13.

After 18 yrs in diplomatic service, **Mansur Imami** has retired. “Cid” and Norges live at 827 Wildwood Pl, W Vancouver, BC, Canada, V7S 1P2, with Bobby, 16, and Roshy, 15. They list soccer, swimming, tennis, skiing, volleyball, camping, and fishing among their activities—not very retiring!

Edward A Fagin, 135 E 62nd St, 4B, NYC, is president of acquisition and consulting div of Kellogg Properties Inc, real estate syndicators. He has enjoyed painting as a hobby.

In Melville (26 Greenwich Ave), Gaile and **Louis Richard Poggi** own and operate Hicksville Animal Hospital. Poge and Gaile have 5 children; David, the eldest, is at RIT this yr.

AHA! **Peter C Johnson** lists his last vacations in Puerto Rico and Portland, Ore! (The welcome mat, albeit full of fir needles, is always out!) Pete and Diane live at 1512 N Beecham Dr, Amber, Pa, where Pete is sr vice president of the consulting engineering firm O’Brien & Gere. He adds, “I received an MBA from Temple U in May ’83. Since I was a CE student, I received my MBA exactly 20 yrs after being awarded my bachelor’s degree.”

Work with children is important in the lives of Dr **Paul** and **Meri Klornan Schreiber ’65**. Paul is a pediatrician, safety educator, and member of the Academy of Pediatrics’ accident prevention committee. Meri directs a preschool. They reside with their 3 boys at 38 Baltic Ave, N Easton, Mass, where both are active with Secondary Schools committee.

Also with a family of 3 sons are **Harold** and **Ann Goodstein** Lewis, of 10 Neil Dr, Smithtown. Ann received her MSW from Adelphi and combines multi-careers as social worker for special education students under a federal grant, as psychotherapist at a mental health clinic and a small private practice. She has been adjunct assistant professor at SUNY, Farmingdale, in clinical psychology. Harold is an attorney. Richard, 19, is at Columbia; Kenny and Bobby are in high school.

Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, and Hong Kong were recent vacation spots for Ingrid and **H Bryan Neel III**, MD, PhD. Both are physicians; he’s chairman of otolaryngology (head and neck surgery) at Mayo Clinic, she’s a pediatric allergist. Skiing, sailing, fishing and music fill off hrs. Home for the Neels is 828 SW 8th, SE, Rochester, Minn.

Another medical couple is **Charles** and **Sheila Morrissey Adler**. He’s a psychiatrist, working in headaches and psychosomatic diseases, with private practice and as chief of psychiatry at Rose Medical Center. Sheila, a psychologist, works with him in writing books and papers, and teaching. Adler address is 955 Eudora St, Suite 1605 Denver, Colo.

Cheers for the holidays AND for ’84! • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Onward, Upward

As I type this column for Dec, the leaves have yet to begin to turn color in Conn. Therefore, if you are wondering where your news is, wait awhile. Speaking of news, keep those cards and letters coming. As usual, ’63ers have been moving onward and upward. **Edward N Wilson**, associate professor of mathematics, has been named dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Washington, U. On the faculty there since ’73, he has served as acting chairman of the math dept, secretary of the Senate Council, chairperson of the Education Search Committee, a member of the Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences, and co-coach of the Washington U’s Putnam math

team. His research interests are in the areas of differential geometry and harmonic analysis on Lie groups.

Winthrop W Hamilton has been promoted to president, Mead Johnson Nutritional Div. He has responsibility for sales, marketing, and research and development efforts. Win joined Mead Johnson in Nov '76 as vice president, marketing, for the div.



Dr John G Rogers Jr has become the acting chief of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Div of Cooperative Units, program among federal and state governments, private conservation organizations, and the major Land Grant universities to conduct fish and wildlife research studies and provide training to future fish and wildlife biologists. Holder of a PhD in wildlife ecology, Rogers will provide technical assistance on fish and wildlife problems for the states, universities, and private organizations. **Brad Olson '62** has been named director of community development in Irvine, Cal. His wife **Lila (Fox)** writes that Laura, 16, and Eric, 13, will miss the open space of Temecula, Cal, but are looking forward to their new home at 3 Rockview Dr, #189, Irvine.

Nathaniel H Garfield reports he has several new inventions being sold successfully in a number of countries. Neil owns a company in New Zealand and is setting up one in Spain. **Peter B Sun** writes, "I am going to operate the finest and best hotel in China." Peter is vice president, hotel operations, E S Development and Construction Co Ltd. The Great Wall Hotel was to open in Dec '83 in Beijing. He is also president, Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, Hong Kong chapter. **Peter B Heinrich** is his counterpart (president of the Rochester (NY) chapter) and operates the Daisy Flour Mill, opened Nov '82, an American restaurant in an 1848 grist mill.

Laurence A LeVine, executive sales manager for Regensteiner Press, has participated in alumni 150's light-weight football games for the past 2 yrs. Larry and Nancy and children Chris, 12, and Caren, 9, are very active in Scouting. Joseph, 3, is "just active." **Steve** and **Sheila Whitman** and children Eric, 14, Greg, 16, and Sarah enjoyed Adult U so much, they are planning to return. Steve is manager, profit planning, Bristol Babcock Inc, Waterbury, Conn. Another Adult U advocate is **Dorothy Hall Ross**, who has attended the past several yrs with husband Seth and Andy, 18, Ben, 16, and Marth, 12. Dorry is a part-time temporary faculty person at U of Del, a tutor in the writing center, working with foreign grad students.

Patricia Read Russell has computer freak Ted for a husband, and one in the making with daughter Kay graduating top in her class from U of Texas (4.0 GPA) in computer science. Pat is an associate professor of English, while Ted is a professor of biology. Both **Thomas J Hallinan** and **Margaret Musgrave Bennet** are at the U of Alaska. Thomas is an associate professor of geophysics, studying the Northern Lights. Recently Tom, wife Nance, Susie, 12, and Peter, 1, spent a month in Peru while Tom worked on a NASA program. Margaret and husband **Larry, PhD '66**, spent a school yr in Anchorage while Larry was acting vice president of Alaska Pacific U, but are now back in Fairbanks, where Larry teaches in the engineering management dept at U of Alaska. "We have enjoyed 'big city' living in Anchorage, but welcome the chance to return home to Fairbanks." **Michael Wald '62** is a professor at Stanford Law School, while **Johanna Werner Wald** is an at-

torney for the Natural Resources Defense Council in San Francisco, Cal. **Katharine Lyall** is vice president for academic affairs of the U of Wisc system and "learning to be a Midwesterner." Katharine returned to Yugoslavia last summer to see friends and places she had known as a grad student, there.

Along with his full-time position as a union negotiator, **Irwin M Scharfeld** serves as an instructor for ILR's labor studies program (on Long Isl) in collective bargaining and contract administration. Irwin also serves as president and executive board member to Miller Place Associates. Another member of the education establishment is **Evelyn Chadwick Shapiro Rabinowitz**, laboratory specialist for NYC schools. Her husband Alan is president of Herbert Rose Inc, a display company. Evelyn is active in women's rights. • **Dee Abbott Bouton**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 Reunion Bound

Three more classmates are planning to attend Reunion in June and another "possible" sent news, too: **Terry Leitzell**, **David Marion**, **Allen Nimetz** and **Evelyn Hall Tracy**. Come join them!

In June '81, attorney **Terry Leitzell** left his position as director of Natl Marine Fisheries Service to join the Wash, DC, office of Bogle & Gates, a Seattle, Wash, law firm. Home for Terry is still 4432 Windom Pl, NW, DC. After 5 yrs of psychiatric inpatient work, **David Marion** left his position as director of group psychotherapy to expand his private practice and to do more organizational consulting. Address: 61 Columbia St, Brookline, Mass.

Still enjoying his practice of cardiology, **Allen Nimetz** says he and his family have been catching up on the skiing he didn't do at Greek Peak. From their home at 8116 Split Oak Dr, Bethesda, Md, Allen and wife Carol see his ex-roommate **Michael Ury '63** and wife Joan frequently, and live near **Greer Steinfeld Goldman '66** and **Mitchell and Carol Greenwood Bender '65**. Hopeful of attending Reunion (but a maybe due to distance), **Evelyn (Hall)** and **Ben Tracy '63** and their 2 teenage sons live at 9681 Robert Wynn, El Paso, Texas. Chairperson of English Dept at the local middle school, Evelyn this yr added teaching journalism in a gifted and talented program to her tasks. Ben is manufacturing manager with Texscan, south of the border in Juarez, Mexico.

Addresses for 3 and news from another long-not-heard-from classmate: **Glenn Anderson** (a veterinarian) is at 19 Beech Hill Rd, Huntington; **Richard Gilchrist** (a div manager) is at 715 Floral Ave, Terrace Park, Ohio; and **Charles Hartquist** recently moved to 304 Mt Shasta Dr, San Rafael, Cal. Back in '78, **Sharon Johnstone** married Dr Marvin Perkins; in '80 they had a daughter, and now Sharon has a part-time private practice in psychiatric social work and is taking courses in computer programming.

Had a nice note from architect **Thomas Beeby '63** letting us know that **Bill Sanders** was recently elected trustee at U of Chicago—congrats! Bill sounds very busy: chairman of LaSalle Partners, the natl corporate real estate service firm he founded 15 yrs ago; director of 3 other firms; an advisory board member of Outward Bound; and trustee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Bill, wife Cita, and their 4 children live in the Hyde Park area in Chicago.

Those in the NYC area can have some pre-Reunion fun at our class meeting/cocktails/dinner on Jan 28 at the Grant Hyatt Hotel. Contact **John Sterba**, 489 W 22nd St, NYC, for details.

Speaking of Reunion, in late Sept, **Sue Mair Holden**, **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman**, **Jason Gettinger**, **Sue Raulerson Layton** and **Sue Stolp Vieser** attended an '84 Reunion kickoff workshop at Cornell. They picked up good ideas and made some event arrangements. Among other things, it appears we will be in Baker Dorms (choice location), will have a barbeque in Baker courtyard, will have a picnic at the Plantations (which I'm looking forward to 'cause I've never been there), will have cocktails and the view atop the Johnson Art Museum, will be addressed by **Tora Peters** (co-author of the best-seller, *In Search of Excellence*), and will get a chance to meet some of our JFK Scholarship winners. All our events involving food will be catered by the best local gourmet caterers—yum! The committee also plans to sell (for a modest price) a directory listing names, addresses, and phone numbers for all '64ers. A glossy version, with photos and bios, is planned for our 25th Reunion. Carolyn said the following are "hopefuls" for June 7-10: **Ed Dealy** (Wilmington, Del), **Joe DeMeo** (Schenectady), **Phil DeVries** (Roxbury, Conn), **Elaine Canyock Farris** (Greenlawn), **Paul Goodwin** (Shaker Hgts, Ohio), **Tim Graves** (Fairport), **Noel Groeschel** (Staten Isl), **Margot Alexander Haas** (Larchmont), **Mary Canter Hammer** (Rockville, Md), **Jonni Jahn Hirsh** (Port Chester), **Marty Cardon Irmer** (Sausalito, Cal), **Mark Pachman** (NYC), **Anne Stein Roberts** (Newton, Mass), **Bill Russell** (Calais, Vt), **Karen Sommer Shoff** (Santa Monica, Cal), **Betty Bond Snyder** (Boulder, Colo), **Christian Stuhr** (Onion Lake, Sask, Canada), **Mike and Debbie Simon Troner** (Miami, Fla), **John Ware** (NYC), **Patty Knowles Wood** (Rockville, Md), and **George Yankwitt** (Briarcliff Manor). Carolyn also reminds us that it's imperative that all of us who are interested in attending our 20th get in touch with other classmates to encourage them to attend, also; it's this informal network of contacts, months ahead of Reunion, that will turn "hopefuls" into "definites" and ensure a large turnout for a memorable weekend. I've lost count of how many Reunion '84 names I've printed here in the last yr, but it's well over 150. Y'all come!

Have a happy holiday season! As there is no Jan issue, have a happy and safe New Year's Eve. Hope your resolutions include sending your News & Dues, and attending our Reunion. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 The Good Life

Bill and **Sandra Hobby** live the good life on their cattle spread in Loudonville, Ohio, specializing in Angus and Charolais. The 3 teenagers raise and show cattle and horses, and enjoy dirt-bike racing. The family is active in local school and farming organizations, and the 4-H. Vacations are at their summer home on the Maine coast.

Donald and **Dayle Griffin** write to us from Cambridge (NY), where he is an ag instructor and she is a registered nurse in an emergency dept. The children enjoy school sports and music, their church, Girl Scouts, and the Order of DeMolay. They are restoring their home, built in 1790.

John Brayer is a professor of electrical engineering and computer science at the U of NM at Albuquerque. Wife **Jo (Saxton) '66** is an attorney. John used his latest sabbatical to work on his textbook, planning to have it finished this yr. **Harold Bank** lives in old-town Alexandria, outside Wash, DC. He is a partner in a law firm specializing in municipal-bond and underwriters' counsel law.

David W Brockway, a Capitol-Hill staffer, has been named chief-of-staff of the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation. He was tapped for this position, one of the Hill's most important, by Robert Dole (R, Kans) of the Senate Finance Committee. He will direct a staff of 65, including 20 lawyers and 20 economists. Congratulations, David.

Greetings also to '65ers from classmates **Arnold Rabinor** (Lido Beach), **Jeffrey and Julie Parker** (Weston, Mass), **Barton Norton** (Menlo Park, Cal), **Richard E Landau** (Scarsdale), and **Rolf Jensinger** (Durham, NC).

If you live on the Northeast Coast and see a yacht sail by, it could be **David** and **Leslie Wollin** and **Tiffany**. Each summer, this family sails from Manhasset Bay to Nantucket, with stops in great spots like Martha's Vineyard and Newport (Leslie's home town). Fun for the rest of the yr is skiing, scuba diving, and "talking about sailing." Dave is a corporate manager for J C Penney in Great Neck; Leslie is an executive at Citibank.

Jim and Penny Walzer and their daughters write to us from Longwood, Fla. Jim has offices in Orlando, Tampa, NYC, and Boston, Mass, dealing in microprocessors. (Jim graduated in EE.) The daughters enjoy music, cheerleading, and the new backyard tennis court.

From Syracuse came a note from **Vincent** and **Charlene Viola**. Vinnie works for General Electric, in military electronic systems. Vacation spots for this family include St Martin, Cape Cod, and Grenada. Vinnie has been active in the Secondary Schools Committee.

Harold "Bud" and **Brook Suiter** live in La Jolla, Cal, with their 3 children. Bud was president of the Cornell Club of San Diego, 1977-80, and on the Univ Council, 1980-82.

Leslie and **Suzanne Steinau** live in Scarsdale. He is a partner in a law firm specializing in corporate, real estate, and publishing law. Suzanne is a vice president at Citibank.

We've also heard from: **Michael Gibson** (Houston, Texas); **Ken Singer** (also Houston); **Dennis Flynn** (San Marino, Cal); **Fred Barre** (Westfield, NJ); **Jeffrey S Monkson** (Scotia); **Dr John Scullin** (Adamsville, Pa); **Robert E D Roos** (San Francisco, Cal); and **Sam Sage** (Syracuse). More, next month. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Overlap

We have reached a point where old news is still being written up but the new news (this yr's) is coming in to me. Bear with it for the next column or 2 and we will get caught up. Unfortunately, many of you are not sending news and don't even mention your spouse (although his or her name is on the check). This may be a fault of the News & Dues form and I will bring it up with other class officers.

On to the news. **George Stark** has been leading a busy life as treasurer of the Houston, Texas, Ballet Foundation, co-chairman of the Anti-Defamation League campaign and vice president of the Jewish Family Service Agency. He is also on the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Houston. In June '82 he was best man at the wedding of **James '65** and **Natalie Ventos**. George, Lois, Benjamin, 8, and Daniel, 4, live at 3617 Olympia Dr, Houston.

Randolph Sherman is an anti-trust lawyer and partner in the law firm of Kaye, Scholer Fierman, Huys and Handler in NYC. His wife Joan has her own business, Joan's Personalized Paper. The Shermans live at 26 Sassi Dr, Croton-on-Hudson, with Elissa, 12, and Stephanie, 9.

Dr Maurice and **Sandra Cerulli**, 24 Andover Rd, Rockville Center, are into French

and Italian cooking and French and Cal clarets. In the summer of '82 they were in London, England, where Maurice attended a liver conference. The trip gave them the opportunity to tour the English countryside, travel to Paris, France, and sample excellent clarets and food in the grand style. Maurice is chief of gastroenterology at the Brooklyn Hospital and an assistant professor at SUNY, Downstate Medical School. Sandra is a reading teacher in the Lawrence Public Schools.

Phil Ratner is also into food, as vice president for operations of El Torito Restaurants Inc. Wife Dena is a dental hygienist. The Ratners, including Erin, 4, and Corey, 3, live at 6854 Crest Rd, Rancho Palo Verdes, Cal. **Laura Barrus**, 121A Fair Oaks, San Francisco, Cal, is a nurse at the U of Cal Medical Center there.

Stephen, MBA '67 and **Carla Meisel Schwartz** ski in Vt and have a winter ski condo across from Stratton Mt. Carla works with gifted children in an enrichment program in a local school. Stephen is president of SS Leather Co. They live with sons Adam, 15, and Hy, 13, at Norwich Rd, Colchester, Conn.

Marilynn Johnson Barre has started a part-time business doing payroll and accounting on the computer. **Fred '65**, Marilynn, Douglass, 13, and Laura, 5, live at 725 Highland Ave, Westfield, NJ.

Donna Swarts Piver is vice president of Awareness Media Associates Inc.—training and education programs in substance abuse. Husband E Lee is senior marketing manager for Hoffmann-LaRoche. Donna left a position as head teacher in a private school to become involved in her new career and has found that her family grew with her as she became involved in her job. The Pivers, including Brad, 14, and Todd, 12, live at 35 Candace Lane, Chatham, NJ.

Nancy Melzak Corbin has been a freelance calligrapher for about 16 yrs. Her husband Lee is an attorney and partner in Cusack Stiles & Hale, on Manhattan. The Corbins—Nancy, Lee, Gregory, 10, and Daniel, 7—are at 48 Lookout Circle, Larchmont.

Congratulations to **Thomas Klee**, who has been appointed counsel and assistant corporate secretary of The Travelers Corp in Hartford, Conn. Klee joined Travelers in '79 as associate counsel in the law dept and was appointed counsel in '81. Prior to joining Travelers, he served as special counsel with the Securities Exchange Commission in Wash, DC. Tom is married, has 3 children, and resides on Pine Brook Lane in W Hartford, Conn.

News from **John Blackton**, who can presently be reached at the American Embassy Cairo, Box 10, FPO NY 09527: John has spent the past 16 yrs in South Asia, Southeast Asia, and the Middle East working variously for the Defense Dept, Cornell, the World Bank, and as a Foreign Service officer with the Agency for International Development. During this time John has acquired State Dept proficiency in 9 Asian and Middle Eastern languages, an Egyptian wife Maggy, a daughter Nadia Nour, a few more lbs, a little less hair, and an uncanny knack for being in the right place at the wrong time (Saigon for Tet, Bangkok for 2 coups, Cairo for Sadat's assassination, India for the '65 and '71 wars, Vientiane for the closing of the White Rose, and Kabul, Afghanistan, for the coup).

News from the Coast finds **Stan** and **Judy Sandy Coleman** living at 2550 Zorada Dr, Los Angeles, Cal. Last yr, Stan founded a new law firm, Weissmann, Wolff, Bergman, Coleman and Schulman, which specializes in entertainment and commercial law and litigation. Judy will receive her MBA in fine arts from UCLA.

Paul Roske warns that all of us in the area should be careful in stealing kilowatts, because as asset protection coordinator for the NY State Electric & Gas Corp, his job is to track down kilowatt crooks. Paul and Lana have 3 children—Timothy, 17, Michael, 15, Maeghan, 11—and 2 cats; they all reside at 217 Greenlawn Rd, Vestal.

End note: Why do some of the doctors send in the most illegible news forms? • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Greetings, Friends

After 7 yrs at NYC's Sloan-Kettering Inst, **Dr Noel M Relyea** has just purchased a house at 5 Aronimink Dr, Newark, Del, with children Nicole, 9, and Merry, 5, Catanuto and has started as a biochemist in new methods development at DuPont, working on its clinical blood analyzer. She reports having seen **Roberta Pollack** Saxon, 375 Anita Ave, Los Altos, Cal, several yrs ago.

Harvey R Montague, 10 Charena Rd, Wayland, Mass, is a Boston architect currently developing a dept store office building in Framingham. Can't believe he's our class's 1st reported Cubmaster (Wayland Pack 11), while wife Lucile is den leader and Ed Borgeson is treasurer. Whether son David, 10, is yet a Lion or Bear I can't report, and from what I hear, the powers that be have changed the structure of Cub Scouts like everything else, so I won't even ask you to try to remember what Webelos meant. Daughter Michelle, 12, is a flautist.

Sharon Argus Paschos, Dahmsfeldstrasse 115, 46 Dortmund 50, W Germany, spent the summer of '82 in Greece. Son Tony, 11, attends gymnasium and plays soccer; daughter Christina, 9, takes ballet. **R Edward Ryberg**, 4976 N Ardmore Ave, Whitefish Bay, Wisc is vice president and Milwaukee office manager of Opus Corp, received his MBA in May '82, and is teaching part time at the U of Wisc, Milwaukee, business school. Daughter Anne Marie, 7, is in 2nd grade; Christine is 3½.

Ed Seeger, 4331 Nenana Dr, Houston, Texas, is fundraiser and computer programmer for Houston Metropolitan Ministries, an interfaith social action and advocacy agency. He spent 19 days on board as chaplain last yr on Sun Lines' *Stella Solaris*.

Richard H Weldgen Jr, 396 Embury Rd, Rochester, has formed a joint venture with "The Weed Man," a lawn care company in Canada. He won a 1st-place award in a natl garden lighting contest. **Dr Neil J Principe**, 9551 NW 13th St, Plantation, Fla, is an internist and vice president of a medical company, and also serves as med director for a local Fla city emergency medical system. He saw **Robert Lockwood**, 48 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, and **Jack Moore**, 270 Millard Ave, N Tarrytown, last Christmas and plans to get together again this yr.

Linda McCracken Langer, 158 W 76th St, Apr A, NYC, married Stephen Langer in Mar '82. He's a minicomputer systems consultant and Linda is sr marketing manager with Elsevier Science Publishing Co, NY and Amsterdam, which makes for frequent travel, she adds. Addresses only; **Estelle A Finkle**, 939 26th St, Wash, DC; **David W Schwenker**, 6 St Andrews Dr, Glens Falls; **Donna Walker** Batsford, 99 Livingston St, New Haven, Conn; and **Harvey Kinzelberg**, 1150 Heather Rd, Deerfield, Ill.

Kathia Slougher Miller, 520 Murex Dr, Naples, Fla, is an English teacher in a writing enhancement program sponsored by the state of Fla. She teaches 100 students in 4 classes who write at least one composition or project weekly, or 36 papers by the end of the school

yr: "the best thing to happen to students and teachers in Fla ever," she observes; hobbies: "dangling participles, splitting infinitives, and playing mah-jongg." Husband Allen teaches physics at another high school where daughter Paula, 15, is a sophomore. Son Zach is 10 and daughter Lynn, 6. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Tending to Business

Before providing further news on the many doctors and attorneys in the class, I will turn to a brief report on some of our class's many successes in the business world.

Stephen Tannen lives in Wellesley, Mass, and is president of Etonic Inc, manufacturers of Etonic, Tretorn, and Fred Perry athletic shoes and clothing. Steve's business involves extensive international travel. I hope to see him on the tennis court, some time soon. **Elliot Sackler** is owner of a hotel/casino consulting company based in Las Vegas, Nev. His business has taken him to places such as Australia, South Africa, Botswana, and Lesotho.

Rudolf Richter has been involved with government affairs for the Grumman Corp. **Alfred Reynolds Jr** lives in Charleston, SC, and is president of various companies operating sightseeing tours, ground transportation, and airport limousines in the Charleston area.

Peter Sanger has a job which must mix business and pleasure: he is president of High Karma Corp Inc, a windsurfing dealership and sailing school with operations in Fla and Conn. **Wesley Pollock** is involved in the catering business in Haddonfield, NJ. **Perry D Odak** has been president of the consumer products group of Atari Inc, in Cal.

Kenneth Miller is head of 2 companies involved in plastics fabrication in Ill. Ken and Gail have 2 children. **Helen Nash May** has her own business, making hand-painted jewelry in Rochester. **Martin Stern** heads the Chicago, Ill, office of Tishman Realty Corp as vice president of finance and special projects. He was previously with Standard Oil Co (Ind) where he was involved in real estate development, administrative and financial positions in the Chicago, Ill, area.

Thomas R Saunders recently joined Fulton Federal Savings and Loan Assn in Atlanta, Ga, where he is director of the retirement plans department. **Susan L Fischer** has become an associate professor in Spanish at Bucknell U, Lewisburg, Pa.

Turning to some news from the medical front, I can report that **Jeff Gorwit** is a cardiologist and lives in Escondido, Cal. **Francis Macrina** has been named chairman of the department of microbiology at Va Commonwealth U. He has been actively involved in research on the genetic basis of disease and resistance to drugs in bacteria, and has received a number of important research grants.

Richard Ahlfeld is administrator of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, NJ. **Michael Feldman** is a clinical psychologist living in Scotch Plains, NJ. He recently saw **Seth Willenson**. **A Daniel Wolff III** lives on Yacht Club Rd, Jacksonville, Fla, where he is president of a land development and agribusiness company.

Joan Weinstein has been assistant director of diabetics at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. **Terry Boyer** lives in Nevada City, Cal, runs a wallpaper hanging business. **Joel Kurtzberg** is a manager with AT&T in NYC. Joel reports **Rafe Pomerance** is president of Friends of the Earth in Wash, DC.

Happy holidays! • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

70 Work & Family

Another yr draws to a close—does it seem to happen faster now that we're getting "older?" Have a blessed, joyous, and fun holiday season and a stupendous '84! This news is from Feb '83. **Michael Turell**, 7217 Ridge Rd, Frederick, Md, received a PhD in epidemiology from the U of Cal, Berkeley, in June '81. Then, he and wife **Barbara Fuchs '69** and their 3 children camped their way across the country (Yellowstone, Dinosaur, and the Bad Lands) so he could accept a research associateship with the National Research Council at Ft Detrick in Frederick. For a yr and one-half Michael has been investigating factors that affect the ability of mosquitoes to transmit several viral diseases. He recently accepted a civil service position as a microbiologist to continue this research at Ft Detrick. **Neil Murray**, 1035 Onondaga Rd, Schenectady, received a PhD in computer science from Syracuse U in '79. He taught computer science at LeMoyne College in Syracuse until June '82 and then joined the Dept of Computer Science at SUNY, Albany, as assistant professor in Sept '82. His wife Dale Ellen Gaucas received her PhD in computer science, (Syracuse U, in '80) and works at General Electric Corp, research and development.

Douglas Fredericks, 410 Pembroke Ave, Apt 1, Norfolk, Va, reports he separated from his wife in May '82. He has been handling a case in Federal Court that is attempting to stop construction of a new highway in Virginia Beach. **John and Amy Pastarnack Hughes '71**, 12 Channel Dr, Kings Point, have 2 children, Rebecca, born Mar 27, '77, and David, born July 12, '81. John has his own law firm in NYC, **Matays (Charles '68)**, Hughes, and **Franzino (Frank J Jr '67)**—all Cornellians! Amy is a CPA and John teaches taxation at the Business School at Pace U. He manages to keep up with some of his ice skating with daughter Rebecca. **Chuck and Patty Lockhart**, 14041 92nd Pl, NE, Bothell, Wash, have a daughter, Gretchen, 3, and are in the Seattle area. He is a consulting civil engineer and occasionally sees **Jim '71** and Kathleen **Parsons**, also in Seattle. The Lockharts spent the summer of '82 in Alaska; Chuck was working on several hydro-electric and tunnel projects. They hiked in Denali Natl Park around Mt McKinley.

David Myers, 338 Old Stone House Rd, Boiling Springs, Pa, and his wife had their 3rd child, a daughter, Jessica Curran, born Nov 2, '81. David is still employed by the Pa Senate and he worked on educational issues for the unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Pa, Allen Ertel. In Aug '82, he traveled in Ireland. Since '80, **Jeffrey Altamari**, 72 Union Ave, Saratoga Springs, has been the financial director for Atlas Copco Turbonetics, a US subsidiary of a Swedish multinational manufacturer of turbo machinery. He's had the opportunity to travel in Scandinavia and continental Europe in the past 3 yrs. Jeffrey had been with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and had also been associated with the US Dept of the Treasury in Wash, DC, and he received an MBA in '74. In '78, Jeffrey married wife Carol (Skidmore College) in DC. Carol is a MIS manager with NYS in Albany. Jeff reports being in contact with **Emmanuel "Jerry" Defraites**, who is a psychiatrist in private practice in suburban Baltimore, Md. While at the Saratoga race track in Aug '82, he saw **Peter Hanks**, who is running the family dairy business in Salem. Jeff is also in touch with **Larry Ward**, who is in Ithaca and works for social services.

Jeff Baer, 1149 Genesee Vista Rd, Golden,

Colo, continues as president of TeleCheck Services Inc, a division of Tymshare Inc. His target is to have every merchant in the US and Canada offering "friendly personal" check acceptance through the use of TeleCheck Service. There are operations in Hong Kong and New Zealand. The family, wife Becky (Rebecca VanBuren), Daniel, 7, and Peter, 2½, enjoy the Colo winters for skiing and the summers for hiking. Becky is a fine artist, who has had showings of her pencil drawings in several Western states and she has been published in *Mothering Magazine*.

Hank Baker, 3555 Jackson St, #4, San Francisco, Cal, began developing luxury condominiums about 6 yrs ago, after 3 delightful and challenging yrs in the restaurant business in the Bay Area. Hank refers to his business life (office: 2959 Bridgeway Blvd, Sausalito) as a "real-life monopoly game" as he works on projects on Nob Hill in San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, the Bay Area, and Seattle, Wash. Before **Bill Schlegal** and his wife moved back to the Wash, DC, area, Hank spent a lot of time with them. Hank is still single and spends his free time sailing and running, which included plans for a marathon last summer and a "lengthy" sail late in '83. Although he finds Cal wonderful, he misses the traditions and old friends the East has to offer. Hank wonders if anyone knows **Peggy Fitzpatrick's** whereabouts. **Bilkey Moore**, Box 66, Lorraine, spent 3 wks in the summer of '82 visiting a missionary base camp on the shores of the Orinico River in the jungles of Venezuela. **Tim McDonnell** and Bilkey spent a weekend whale watching on Cape Cod in Sept '82. Tim took a yr off from teaching in Victor to do some freelance writing and photography. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

72 Happy Holidays

As '83 draws to a close, we on the West Coast are looking forward to a busy and memorable summer. In July, San Francisco will host both the Democratic Natl Convention and the baseball All-Star Game. Shortly thereafter, Los Angeles will stage the '84 Olympic Games. So, when you are digging your car out of a snow drift, consider a vacation to Cal this summer.

Margaret C Hobbie has been named director of the DeWitt Historical Soc of Tompkins County. After graduation, Margaret received an MA in folklore from Ind U in '74 and an MA in history museum studies from Cooperstown/SUNY, Oneonta in '79. She served as chief consultant for the Regional Conference of Historical Agencies in Manlius from '79-82, when she assumed the position as curator of education at DeWitt. Margaret and her husband Roger Haydon, a Cornell employee, live in Ithaca with their daughter Katherine. Dr **Gail Strahs** has opened a practice of oral and maxillofacial surgery in the Westwood district of Los Angeles, Cal. Dr Strahs resides in the "City of Angels." **Robert Surrey** informs us he is president of a direct mail firm selling business efficiency systems. Robert lives in Woodbury. **Nick Cooper '70** is with an engineering consulting firm in Tucson, Ariz.

Classmates who were members of Lamda Chi Alpha might be interested to know that the June 8, '83 issue of *The Wall St Journal* contained an article about the Cornell chapter's practice of covering the walls of the poolroom with job-rejection letters. The Lamda Chi seniors had accumulated over 150 of these "ding" letters.

Recent Still Lives, a show of 8-by-10 silver contact prints by **Richard Rosenberg**, will be

on view through Jan 6, '84 at the Soho Photo Gallery in Manhattan. Two of the photographs to be included in this show have been acquired by the prints and photographs dept of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the Museum's collection. Richard was a practicing corporate lawyer in Manhattan for 6 yrs after graduating from Yale Law School. In '81 he ceased practicing law in order to devote himself full time to photography. Nine of Richard's architectural photographs are now in the permanent collection of the Museum of the City of NY and a show of his still lifes in Nov '82 received favorable reviews.

Tom Beadleston took a break from his tax law practice in Newport Beach, Cal, to go camping in the Sierras and wine-tasting in the Napa and Sonoma Valleys. Tom stopped by my home long enough to watch his hometown White Sox do battle with the Baltimore Orioles. If you enjoy hot-air ballooning, **Gerry Roehm '69** suggested a visit to Albuquerque, NM, for the Balloon Fiesta wk next summer. Gerry works for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Hope you had a successful '83, and best wishes for '84. • **Alexander Barna**, 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

74 Full Report

Our 10th Reunion is just 6 months away! Fundraising efforts and social planning for Reunion Weekend are involving a number of classmates. Our fund drive was officially set in motion at a Sept kick-off party at **Brian Beglin's** loft in NYC. Classmates in attendance included **Charlie Henry**, **Mary Berens**, **Even Stewart**, **MaryEllen Smith**, **Walt and Bonni Schulman Dutcher**, **Kevin Smith**, **Shelley Porges**, **Alice Brown**, **John Foote**, **Cleveland Jones**, and **Andre Jaecle and Kristen Rupert**.

On the new baby scene, **Jerry '72** and **Karen Brooks Glaser** write from N Caldwell, NJ, about the birth of Rachel in Dec '82. She joins Daniel. 3. **Chip and Lynn Arisman Harrison '75** of Hackettstown, NJ, welcomed Katie Louise in Oct '82—now the family numbers 4. **Ben Brunggraber** and his wife **Joel Feldmann** report the birth of son Giffin Rupp in Cal, in July '83. Ben is at Stanford on an Exxon Fellowship, studying for a PhD in construction management, while Joel works part time as coordinator for their Stanford apartment complex.

Joan Saltsman Oelschlaeger is living in Alexandria, Va and working in the kitchen-remodeling business. She enjoys taking her tape measure into people's kitchens and using her creativity to re-design the space. She and husband Bob enjoy the DC area. **Charles Shapiro** earned a PhD in agronomy at the U of Neb. and was laid off from Casile and Cooke in Oct '82. **Nancy Geiselmann** Hamill still likes her job as district justice in rural Pa. She'll pursue re-election in '85, when she'll be nearing the end of her 6-yr term. **Gabriel Tellechea** sends regards to the Class of '74 from Santurce, PR.

J Michael Knaff lives with his wife and son Mikey, 3, in Raleigh, NC. Mike has been promoted with Scott Paper to territory manager of the Eastern Seaboard of NC. **William Salomon** has just moved from NC to Kingston; he's looking forward to more involvement in Cornell activities.

In NYC, **Seth Siegel** recently became executive vice president of Hamilton Projects Inc, a trademark licensing company which represents Coca Cola, American Express, and Harley-Davidson. **Janet Sisman** married Ross Lerry in Aug '82—he's a dermatologist on the faculty at Einstein Medical College, while Janet continues her 6-yr career at TWA

where she's now a marketing manager. **Peter Christensen** has left Smith Barney to join First Boston Corp as a vice president in the fixed income research department. Peter was at Cornell this past spring to give a talk on job opportunities in the finance industry.

Elliot Sloane writes from Ardsley, Pa, that he is director of data processing at ECRI, an engineering firm near Phila. Elliot reports he was divorced in '81 and has remarried. Also in Phila are **Reid** and **Ann Buckler Addis**. Ann started a new job at Hahnemann U in Aug '82—she's teaching graduate students in speech-language pathology and providing services to University Hospital patients. Reid is working for a small architectural firm and teaching 2 courses at Tyler School of Art at Temple U.

Ceci Herman LeBeau writes that she and Paul have settled in Holliston, Mass, with daughter Laura, 2. Ceci is running a family day care home and Paul is working in town government. Ceci's college roommate **Linda Gilbert** married **David Harper '75**; they live in Saratoga Springs with children Mark, 5, and Beth, 3.

From the Midwest: **Scott Webster** has moved to Chicago, Ill! **Leslee Carver** is still in Chicago, but has a new job: out-patient nutrition counseling at Columbus Hospital. She's also developing a private practice nutrition education service. **Jane Boruff** married Jim Tesso in '80—they live in Cleveland, Ohio. Jane give a quick recap on her last 8 yrs: travel in Europe in '76, working and teaching "hither and thither," MA in art history from Case Western Reserve U in '81. Jane says hello to **Ralph Berger**. **Marta Wagner** received her PhD in history from Yale in '83, teaches at Kalamazoo College in Mich.

In a newsy letter, **Mary Ready Grote** writes that she, **Walter**, and children Luke, 3, and Mary-Stewart, 1½, are living in West Point after 7 yrs in the Midwest and South. Walter is a staff internist at Keller Army Hospital and helps coach the West Point wrestling team. He also managed to make the All-Army wrestling team and went on to win the Inter-Service championship, beating opponents in all the other services. But Mary assures me that their loyalties are still with Cornell—the entire Cornell wrestling team came to dinner when the Cornell athletes competed at West Point.

In New England, **Cathy Murphy** is working at a shelter for battered women in Lake Elmire, Vt. **Richard Barad** is a physician in private practice, family medicine, in Bennington, Vt. He likes visitors! **Laurie Davis**, the senior evaluator (management/program analyst) for the City of Portland, Me, ran her 1st marathon in fall '82 in 3 hrs, 42 mins. When not running, Laurie is renovating a cottage on Peaks Isl, about 3 miles out in Portland's harbor. She commutes daily by ferryboat to work. • **Kristen Ruppert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Nurturing

Christine Curran Williams was married in June. She and her husband Keith met at work in Wash, DC, and reside in Arlington, Va. Chris is a benefits consultant for Johnson & Higgins. **Joan Filiak Yahwak** writes that she was married and moved to Buffalo in '76. She received an MS in home ec education from SUNY, Buffalo, in '79, is now teaching home ec, and finds time to be active in Phi Upsilon Omicron.

CEVA Laboratories Inc recently announced the appointment of **Katrin Higgins** to the position of technical sales representative for its animal health business unit. She

will be responsible for CEVA's Northeast sales district.

Sage Chapel housed the ceremonies for the July wedding of **Margaret "Meg" John and Paul Testa '66**. Margaret works in Cornell's telecommunications dept and is pursuing an MBA at the Grad School of Management. **Laurie Nussbaum Yarnell** has just been promoted to vice president of marketing and communications for the Berni Corp Marketing, Design, and Research Center in Greenwich, Conn. Her new responsibilities include marketing, new business development, account management, and research.

Eric M Page recently entered into private practice in Richmond, Va, after serving for 4 yrs as assistant Va attorney general. He is also practicing parenthood with his children Kiersten, 3, and Alexander, almost 2. **William E Rhodes** left Clay Adams last spring to start his own consulting firm, Rhodes Associates, in Westfield, NJ. The new firm assists clients in the pharmaceutical industry to develop marketing strategies and business plans.

Francis J Vitale moved to Wayne, Pa, last yr, and is now regional sales manager for Pepsi-Cola in Phila. I, too, have some news to report. After 4 good yrs with Arthur Young & Co as a consultant, I left and joined F Hoffman-La Roche & Co in Basel, Switzerland. I would be pleased to hear from anyone traveling (or living) in the area.

Martha Oschirin Robertson and **Steven, PhD '77**, are in Shaker Hgts, Ohio, where he's at Case Western Reserve U. Martha is a full-time mother of Adam David, 3, but finds time for volunteer community projects. **Steve Bigelow** called **Christine Magill** Kamon recently from Houston, Texas, where he is keeping the Stock Exchange on fire. **Felix Beukenkamp** and **Nancy Dillon '76** have 2 daughters, so far: Patricia, 1½, and Kate, 2½. They live in Akron, Ohio, but he's been managing a construction job in W Va. They were considering the Fla real estate market for this winter.

Michael Parkinson has been stationed at Andrews AFB since he married Susan Abbondanzo, Md, a yr ago. As flight surgeons, they have participated in many missions, giving them extensive travel. • **Bernie MacCabe**, c/o F Hoffmann-La Roche & Co, Controller's Group, CH-4002, Basel, Switzerland.

77 Design Needed

The class council recently decided to adopt a new class logo for use on letterheads, etc. We would therefore like to ask classmates to submit entries to our president—**Brian Dunn**, 80 East End Ave, #10J, NYC 10028—before Mar 31, '84. The classmate submitting the winning design will be rewarded with a waiver of university fees for the 10th Reunion and will receive a free yr's subscription to the *Alumni News*.

As I enter my 7th yr as your class correspondent, I continue to be tickled by some of the news items which come my way. **Karen Juli Kearny** and **Richard** are presently stationed with the US Army in W Germany. Karen is in command of the 598th Transportation Co in Mannheim, while Richard is a 1st Lt with the 12th Engineer Battalion. **Gary Buerman** was recently awarded the "Crystal Achievement Award" by the Miller Brewing Co for outstanding work at the Fulton Brewery(!). A little over a yr ago, **Leslie Herzog**, **Norman Mael**, and **Lewis Silver '76** purchased a restaurant in Riverdale, NJ, the Olde Powder Horne Mill Inn Restaurant. The restaurant's claim to fame is, apparently, that it is housed in a 250-yr-old grist mill, one of

the oldest commercial buildings in NJ. Norman is the chef and general manager, while Leslie continues to hold a full-time job as a product designer of new soups at Lipton in Englewood Cliffs. **Than Mehlenbacher** owns and farms a 200-acre farm in Castile, while **Patricia Law Overmoyer** has started her own business, "The Patsy Co"—designing and making hand-silk-screened greeting cards.

In more conventional occupations are **Meryl Gold**, who is a staff consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co in NY; **Michael Simmons**, an associate with the NY law firm of Hendler & Murray; **Sarah Lynn Britting**, a sales training coordinator for a division of American Hospital Supply Corp in the Chicago, Ill, area; and **Kim Putnam**, who recently accepted a position with Rolm Corp in Santa Clara, Cal, and is conducting special projects in the employment area. Both **Debra Damske** and **Peter Johnson** are with Hewlett-Packard—Debra is selling computers to the Dept of Defense, and Peter is an engineering supervisor for the medical electronics div. Also in the computer field is **Mitchell Lubars**, who is working on his PhD in computer science at the U of Ill.

Combining a life as a flight attendant at Pan Am with 3rd yr of dental school at SUNY, Stony Brook, is **Marie Sterbenz**. Marie reports that Millie and **Tom Legenhansen '76** had a baby boy in May. Also proud parents are **Robert M Crabb** and wife Katie, who now have 2 children, Jessica, 2, and Kevin, 6 months. Robert is finishing up his master's degree in EE at Syracuse U and working at IBM designing and building computer-controlled optical test equipment. **Robert Mitchell**, who just received his MBA/MEng works for American Bell in NJ, while **Marcella McDevitt**, having completed her master's degree in audiology at the U of Ia, is an audiologist at the Veterans' Admin Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

To conclude, a brief note from **Ian Friedland**, who is working for Stone & Webster Engineering Corp in Cherryhill, NJ: "Spending long weekends this summer camping all over the East Coast, looking for paradise."

• **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, NYC 10016.

78 Silence Broken

Class correspondent mobility in recent months has resulted in a lack of news in this space. Accumulated news is being circulated in a class newsletter. Please send your latest news to the class correspondents (addresses below) for use in future columns. • **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003; also, **Donald J Liff**, 301 E 77th St, #2E, NYC 10021.

80 Still Luny

Joey Green, founder of the *Cornell Lunatic*, continues to make his mark, most recently writing TV ads for Burger King and Kodak with J Walter Thompson USA. Joey also wrote a Sept 29 article for *Rolling Stone* magazine, in which he detailed why *National Lampoon* is no longer funny and is losing readers. He is a contributing editor to the *Lampoon*. Of his work in advertising Joey says: "I'm checking out corporate America to get a taste for how the other half lives." He said all-nighters at Cornell were a lot more natural than his current 9-to-5 routine. Joey adds he may run for college trustee.

Alan M Corcoran, who started with us but finished with the Class of '82, was last seen selling Mercedes Benz cars at Garage de France in Ithaca. Alan married an Auburn woman, Theresa Panic, and was thinking of buying a trailer home. **Stan Gerrin** quit his

job at MONY and was last reported working as a salesman with Gimbles. **Jeremy Wolff** moved back East from Seattle, Wash, and was raising money to open a New Wave-ish bookstore in his hometown of Amherst, Mass.

Lynn Griffo is an associate editor at *Good Housekeeping*, and former *Cornell Sun* editors **Tom Buerkle** and **Barbara Rosen** are working for the *Wall St Journal* in London, England. **Sky Flansburgh** is in Australia, perhaps pursuing his goal to teach school there.

Anyone have news after the Nov Homecoming game?

Kathleen Virginia Koerner married **Kevin Callanan** (a former Big Red runner) in Aug at Watkins Glen. Kathleen, who earned her MED from Syracuse, is teaching high school. Kevin, an engineering grad, is employed by LeCesse Bros Contractors in Rochester, where the couple resides. Attendants were **Denise Fournier**, **Katherine Goodrich**, and **Kathryn Smith '81**. Best man was Paul Donnelly and ushers included **John DeSouza**, **Jon Lindstrom '81**, and **Kenneth West '78**.

I met **Rhoda Brauer '81** for some great Japanese food at Yodo's in NYC during her recent job interviews. She's finishing her last yr of law school in Bloomington, Ind, and accepted work with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton, beginning next Aug. Rhonda said **Nancy Batterman '81** is at NYU Law School after working last summer for a Los Angeles, Cal, law firm, and that '81ers **Niki Kuckes** and **Kathy Mack** are in their 2nd year at Yale Law School. **Joan Kleinman**, also '81, is finishing her last yr of law school at Columbia, and **Amy Selwyn '81** earned her MBA at NYU.

So I don't rely on other classes for news, please write! • **Jon Craig**, at PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; also, **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; and **Serena Hu**, 3547 University, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada, H3A 2B1.

81 Hard at Work

Thanks to **Laura Woods** and **Solange Cohen** we have lots of news this month. Along with many classmates, Laura and Solange are living and working in the NYC area. Laura is a biology teacher at the Browning School; Solange is an assistant buyer at Saks 5th Ave. **Gail Henery** is also an assistant buyer at Saks; **Doris Hutter** is an assistant buyer at Macy's.

Mike Grogan works for a public relations firm; **Jessica Pearlstein** is the associate food editor for *Mademoiselle* magazine; **Beth Henry** is working for an interior design firm; **Karen Effros** is living in Ossining and working in NYC as a writer for Sothesby's real estate div; **Damian Mullin** works for KLM Airlines in NYC and lives in Brooklyn;

And the rest of us are scattered about the countryside: **Ruth Gordon** is living and taking courses in Palo Alto, Cal; **Thomas Rohlfing** is "Capt Co-op" at a college in Claremont, Cal; **Suzanne Leichner** finished her master's at Emory and is now a clinical dietitian at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Atlanta, Ga; **Marlene Gaeta** Wagner lives in Troy (NY) and works for the NY State Senate in Albany; **Jo Anne Terwilliger** is teaching home ec in Cuba (NY) and working on her master's at St Bonaventure.

Many of us just can't get enough of school. **Amy Gorelick** is in her 3rd yr at NY Medical College in Valhalla; **Robin Rosenberg** is working on her MBA at Wharton; **Nancy Huang** married **Chan Verbeck** in Aug and Chan is working on his master's at Cornell; **Anita Lichtblau** is in her 3rd yr at Harvard Law School; **Alice Chow** is finishing her mas-

ter's at Duke in Durham, NC; **Dan Weiss** is in his 3rd yr working on his PhD at Mt Sinai; **Ruth Lynfield** is in her 3rd yr at Cornell Med College; **Marilyn Trautfield** is in her 3rd yr at Brooklyn Law School; **Gail Merrian** is in her 2nd yr at Boston College, working on an MSW, along with **Jenny Read**, who is a social worker in Boston.

Edward Heslop wed Janet Camp in July. Janet is an '82 graduate of Tompkins Cortland Community College. The couple resides in Spencer, where Edward is a self-employed dairy farmer. In Aug, **Harry deLahunta** married Elizabeth Ann Dickerson. Elizabeth has a bachelor's degree from Colgate and is attending medical school at the U of Rochester; Harry received his MA degree in teaching. He teaches in the Fairport Central School District. They live at University Park, Rochester. Sept brought another wedding, **Mark Richard Nechita** and Ina Margaretha de Vries. The bride was a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and Mark is working as a div employe relations manager for Pepsi-Cola in Indianapolis, Ind, where the couple resides.

Here in Ohio I have found a few Cornell alumni. **Brad Crooke** is working as a chemical engineer for a steel company in N Canton; **Ben Tenuta** lives in Columbus and is working on his master's in Russian studies at Ohio State U. I'm still working on my thesis and teaching one undergraduate course of 175 students in home ec education.

So, you see our class is never stagnant. Keep all that news coming. • **Shirley Hewitt**, 2681 Hibbert Ave, Columbus, Ohio 43202.

82 First Ever

Richard DiNardo is the only American to earn Britain's prestigious Duke of Edinburgh award this yr. He is probably the only American ever to win the award, according to the Buckingham Palace press office. The



award is modeled on Prince Phillip's academic, athletic, and service accomplishments. Richard applied for the award 2 yrs ago, when he was in England on an extended break from Cornell. He fulfilled the award requirements by climbing the Rockies; doing social work in England with children from broken homes; and by submitting a study completed at Cornell on American investments in Latin America.

Richard was working toward a master's degree in international relations at Cambridge U when he received the award in a ceremony presided over by Prince Phillip, at Buckingham Palace. He has since completed his master's thesis on the roots of the American "Cold War" with the Soviet Union. Also since receiving the award, Richard has been asked to act as an advisor for a similar American award, The Congressional Medal of Merit, which has been proposed by several members of Congress.

As for Richard's future plans, he is considering many options: law school, a PhD, a Foreign Service career; or working in Wash, DC. Richard, who graduated, *cum laude*, with BA in history, says his "life's dream" is to become a professor at Cornell, "although I'd have to be active in politics. Kissinger did it. I couldn't sit in a study somewhere."

Mark R Ramsey writes he is attending U of Rochester's Graduate School of Management. This past summer he worked 2 internships: with Marine Midland Bank and with Dean Witter Reynolds. He also spent some time reviewing movies for a local radio station. Mark says he is still dating **Jane Waldman '81**, but it is a long-distance relationship, since she lives on Long Isl.

Michael Clements and **Judy Bradt** were married on Aug 22. Mike had been working at GE as a semiconductor processing technician. Now he attends Einstein Medical College in the Bronx. **John M Tacca** married **Becky Osmun** (Syracuse U) on Aug 20, in Buffalo. After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, they returned to Allentown, Pa, where John works for Air Products and Chemicals and Becky works for Parkland School District.

John E Mennell and **Kathleen "Kiki" Fonte** were married on June 18. **Josh Weinreich**, **Peter Storck**, **Craig DeLuca**, and **Dan Sealing** were ushers at the wedding. John and Kiki reside in Md and work on Capitol Hill. John Mennell returned the favor by ushering at the wedding of **Joshua Weinreich** and **Roberta Falloon '81** on July 10. Peter Storck, Craig DeLuca, and **Dane Wiley** were ushers, also. Josh is currently attending U of Penn's Wharton School of Business.

Lt **Christopher F Metz** and **Elizabeth W Orr** (Ithaca College) were married in Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Christopher is a 2nd Lt in the US Marine Corps. The couple resides in Triangle, Va. Please send news. • **Susan M Drange**, 2987 Seabreeze Dr, Malibu, Cal 90265.

83 Jobs & Studies

Congratulations on the early fall weddings of classmates. On Sept 13, **Leslie Aplin** wed **Mark Wharton**. Leslie is employed by Cornell and Mark is a carpenter; they are living in Ithaca. **Jennifer Bernard** married **John Sutliff**. Jennifer is working in Uris Library, while John studies for his grad degree in engineering.

More news of employment! **Peter Chiu** is an engineer with Link Flight Simulation Systems in Binghamton; **Tim Gallbraith** is with the Holiday Inn in Fresno, Cal, and living with fellow hotelier **Jesse Hamerman**; **Anthony Ardura** is an engineer with Hughes Aircraft in Fullerton, Cal; **Joyce Haley** is a software engineer with Evans & Sutherland in Salt Lake City, Utah; **Jim Casio** is a process engineer with Motorola in Austin, Texas; **Moshe Cohen** is with Bristol-Babcock in Fairfield, Conn, as a process engineer; **Dennis McNamara** is in Houston, Texas, working on a federal monitoring team for the Texas prison system; **Wanda Motley** is a copy editor for the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* in Atlanta, Ga; **Anita Przemieniecki** is a process engineer with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio; **Dave Tralka** is in a management training program with Chemical Bank in NYC; **Aaron Wadell** is an engineer with Underwriters Laboratory on Long Isl; **Anne Farley** is in Wash, DC, working as a research assistant for an economic consulting firm; **Liz Forman** is the assistant director of housing at the Colo School of Mines in Golden, and **Glen Law** is in Wash, DC, working for the US Navy.

Many in the class are continuing their studies: Future Cornell veterinarians include **Lisa Wierzbicki**, **Leanne Brandt**, **Dianne Biederman**, **John Sapienza**, **Carolyn Prouty**, **Bill Johnson**, **Kelvin Pierce**, **Jim Orbinson**, **Carolyn McNamara**, **Michael Seave**, **Arleigh Reynolds**, **Ed Gschrey**, and **Charmaine Moshner**.

Other scholars include **Dick Gagliardi**, at Syracuse for an MBA; **J P Meyer**, at NYU Dental School; **Abdul Aziz Malik**, at U of Cal, Berkeley, for an MS/PhD in EE; **Christine Bonner**, at U of Mass, Amherst, for an MS in food science; **Robert Minion**, at Stanford Law; **Alexis Fernandez**, at Columbia for an MS in historic preservation; **Nancy Glazener**, at Stanford for an MA in English; **Tom Helf**, at American U Law; **Ellen Ilivicky**, at U

of Miami Law; **Jordan Kassoff**, at Albany Med College; **Lynn Kozma**, at U of Ill, Urbana-Champaign, for a PhD in microbiology; **Michael Lagana**, for an MBA at U of Chicago; **Sharon Powell**, at U of Cal, Berkeley, for an MS in microbiology, **Martha Sweeting**, at Ont Veterinary College, Canada; and **Clifford Lubin** at U of Pitt for an MBA.

Some members of the class have decided to go abroad. **Jonathan Hubchen** is with the Peace Corps as an ag advisor and liaison in the Philippines, and **Ken Balick** is a Luce scholar in Tokyo, Japan, working as a congressional aid in the Japanese Parliament.

I am looking forward to being back in Ithaca for Homecoming and hope to see many of you. Have a very happy holiday, and keep me informed on all the news '84 brings. I've been receiving lots of engagement notices, but sorry, we don't print marriage news until after the wedding! • **Suzanne Karwoski**, 1800 Watrous Ave, Apt 26-C, Des Moines, Ia 50315.

Alumni Deaths

'05 CE—**Paul D Coons** of Morton, Ill, June 1979.

'08—**Ethan M Clark** of LeRoy, NY, Dec 1, 1982; was a farmer; formerly a dentist in Rochester.

'10—**Charles A Robinson** of New Canaan, Conn, presumed deceased, date unknown. Delta Tau Delta.

'12 LLB—**Francis P Cuccia** of Annandale, Va, formerly of Port Jervis, NY, June 14, 1983; estate tax consultant; retired Internal Revenue Service agent and accountant; was active in alumni affairs.

'12 BChem—**George S Hopp** of Mt Vernon, NY, Sept 4, 1983; was a manufacturer of venetian blinds, industrial shades, and canvas products.

'15 BA—**Kenneth H Kolpien** of Rocky River, Ohio, Aug 10, 1983; was owner, Kenneth H Kolpien Advertising Service, Cleveland, Ohio.

'16 BA—**Gladys Combs Terry Cushing** (Mrs Thurber W) of Wash, DC, Aug 15, 1983; formerly a psychiatric researcher at the Neurological Inst, Columbia U and, earlier, at the Henry Phipps Clinic, Johns Hopkins U. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'16 BS Ag, MS Ag '18—**F Grant vonM Schleicher** of Green Valley, Ariz, formerly of Bayport, NY, Sept 1, 1983; retired treasurer, Black Bear Co, formerly president, W D Wilson Printing Ink Co; active in alumni affairs.

'17—**Clyde D Carey** of Northboro, Mass, May 20, 1983.

'17—**Wesley B Harwood** of Malone, NY, Mar 26, 1982. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'18—**Catharine C Connell** of NYC, Oct 3, 1983; writer and editor.

'18 BA—**Ethel Jackson Dikeman** of Wilson, NY, June 7, 1983; was a teacher, Wilson Central School.

'18—**Frank R Finch** of Retsof, NY, date unknown; was superintendent, Genesee & Wyo-

ming RR; formerly traffic manager, Crossman Seed Co, E Rochester.

'18, BA '19—**Fern Lowry** of Stamford, Conn, Oct 3, 1983; retired professor, School of Social Work, Columbia U. Kappa Delta.

'19—**Samuel G Kent** of Concord, Mass, date unknown. Seal & Serpent.

'19 BS Ag—**Esther Rice Perry** (Mrs Frank R) of Lockport, NY, formerly of Wilson, NY, Jan 16, 1983.

'20 MD—**Else A S Barthel** of Pelham, NY, formerly of NYC, Sept 10, 1983.

'20 CE—**Joseph H Christian** of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 10, 1982. Sigma Upsilon.

'20 BS Ag—**Donald E Leith** of NYC, Aug 31, 1983. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'20 BS Ag—**Naomi Jones Price** (Mrs Walter V) of Madison, Wisc, July 5, 1983. Husband, **Walter V Price '18**, PhD '25.

'20 BA—**Dorothy Dodds Slaughter** of Claremont, Cal, Sept 12, 1983. Delta Gamma.

'20—**Mary M Sprague** of Roscoe, NY, July 7, 1983; was a teacher.

'21—**Tallman Ladd** of Lake Placid, NY, formerly of Garden City, Sept 6, 1983; retired district sales manager, NY office, Combustion Engineering Inc. Chi Phi.

'21, BS '20—**Elizabeth Kane McComb** (Mrs A) of Kane, Pa, formerly of Wisc, Jan 20, 1983; retired head of psychiatric clinic for children.

'21 BA—**Sidney A Packard** of Dallas, Texas, Apr 24, 1982; retired petroleum geologist, was most recently associated with DeGolyer and MacNaughton, Dallas. Scorpion.

'21 BChem, PhD '30—**Charles B Rutenber** of Elmira, NY, Aug 24, 1983; retired professor and dept head, chemistry, Elmira College.

'22—**Russell E Birdsall** of Lynbrook, NY, July 12, 1983.

'22 BA—**Melber (Bowers) Chambers** of NYC, Sept 28, 1983; attorney, partner for more than 35 yrs in law firm of Sage Gray Todd & Sims; former president, director, Correctional Assn of NY.

'22—**John J Klobasa** of Brooklyn, NY, Aug 19, 1983.

'22, BArch '23—**Dorothy French Scott** (Mrs Irvin) of Palo Alto, Cal, Mar 13, 1983; retired architect, was associated with Perkins and Will; formerly was associated with Moore and Hutchins, NYC, and with Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon, NYC. Alpha Phi.

'22 LLB—**Joaquin Servera** of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, May 7, 1982. Phi Delta Sigma.

'22 ME—**Richard H Turner** of Jamestown, NY, Feb 20, 1983; was president, board chairman, Falconer Plate Glass Corp, Falconer, NY. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'22—**Ralph H Westervelt** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 28, 1983; retired engineering dept employee, Morse Chain Co.

'23, BS Ag '24, MS '24—**George (J Drucker-man) Drumm** of Joppa, Md, Sept 3, 1983;

was associated with Edgewood Arsenal. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'23 CE—**Benjamin F Parrott** of Roanoke, Va, May 1983; was president, B F Parrott & Co Inc, construction. Kappa Alpha.

'23 BS Ag, MF '25—**Philip C Wakeley** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of New Orleans, La, Aug 28, 1983; silviculturist, was with US Forest Service, on staff of Southern Forest Experiment Station, for 40 yrs; author.

'23 BS Ag—**Jackson S White** of Orange City, Fla, Aug 27, 1983; retired farm placement supervisor, NY State Employment Service; formerly was county ag agent and 4-H agent in Herkimer and Nassau Counties, respectively.

'24 MA—**Florence Stahl Bakkum** (Mrs Glenn A) of Corvallis, Ore, Aug 12, 1983; assistant professor of mathematics, emeritus, Ore State U; formerly taught at Wichita State U, Kans; SUNY, Albany; and several preparatory schools.

'24—**H Allen Bimston**, DDS, of Hollywood, Fla, formerly of NYC, Aug 26, 1983; had practiced orthodontics in the Bronx for 30 yrs.

'24 EE—**Newton O Burnett** of Bayside, NY, Aug 25, 1983.

'24—**A Arnold Karan**, MD, of Forest Hills, NY, Sept 6, 1983; former director, Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center.

'24—**Mary Klages Kells** (Mrs Charles F) of Northfield, Mass, Oct 8, 1983. Husband, Charles F Kells '23.

'24 BS Ag—**Kenneth C Lawrence** of Ellington, NY, Aug 15, 1983; was farmer in Gerry, NY; former teacher of ag in Sherman and Sinclairville.

'24 DVM—**George L Stringham** of Wappingers Falls, NY, Aug 31, 1983; veterinarian. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25 BS Ag—**Joseph S Earman** of Vero Beach, Fla, Aug 30, 1983; former chairman, Indian River County Commission for Fla Inland Navigation District (in recognition of his service, an island and a park near Vero Beach bear his name); former banker, businessman, citrus grower, and cattle breeder. Sigma Nu.

'25 EE—**William L Frey** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Corning, NY, July 22, 1983; retired manager, Riverside Builders Supplies Co Inc, Corning. Seal & Serpent.

'25—**John R Van Buren**, MD, of Benicia, Cal, date unknown.

'26—**Henry L Beck** of the Bronx, NY, Aug 26, 1983.

'26 BA—**Myron S Rosenberg** of NYC, Aug 11, 1983. Phi Sigma Delta.

'27 PhD—**Milton D Marx** of Toledo, Ohio, July 4, 1983; professor of English, emeritus, U of Toledo, where he had taught for nearly 20 yrs; formerly taught at U of Puerto Rico and, in the '20s and early '30s, taught English at Cornell; author.

'27, BS Hotel '32—**Ralph B Munns** of Santa Ana, Cal, July 25, 1983; retired civil servant, US Dept of Defense; retired Naval officer. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'27 BA—**Eleanor Seeholzer Roe** (Mrs Loyal D) of Middletown, NY, Aug 23, 1983; retired librarian. Alpha Phi.

'28 MS HE—**Nancy Kritser Masterman** (Mrs Arthur J) of Ithaca, NY, Sept 21, 1983; retired consultant, formerly a researcher with Cornell's School of Nutrition and Home Ec Extension, specializing in research of food freezing; author. Husband, Arthur J Masterman '19.

'29 ME—**Collins L Carter** of Jackson, Mich, July 12, 1983; retired president, Hayes-Albion Corp; was active in civic and business affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'29, BS HE '31—**Sally (Sarah) M Cole** of Staten Isl, NY, Oct 5, 1983; retired director, Consumer Services CPC Intl; former director, test kitchens, Corn Products Refining Co, and director, research kitchen, Standard Brands Inc. Kappa Delta.

'29 PhD—**Raymond B Cowles** of Santa Barbara, Cal, Dec 1975; retired zoologist, professor, U of Cal, Santa Barbara, and UCLA.

'29 MD—**William M Hitzig** of NYC, Aug 27, 1983; physician, an internist specializing in cardiovascular disease; professor emeritus, Mt Sinai Medical Center, where he had served for nearly 50 yrs; also served on faculty of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; was known also for his work in aiding Japanese victims of the atomic bomb and Polish victims of Nazi medical experiments.

'29, CE '31—**William S Ibold** of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 5, 1982; was district manager, E F Hauserman Co. Sigma Chi.

'29 BA—**Evelyn Bassage Patnode** (Mrs Winton I) of Santa Barbara, Cal, formerly of Eugene, Ore, Aug 22, 1983.

'29 BA—**James W Scobie** of Umatilla, Fla, Sept 7, 1983; formerly associated with Cambridge Tile Mfg Co, Cincinnati, Ohio. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'29 BA—**Leo Slavin** of Valley Stream, NY, Sept 8, 1983; was senior claims examiner, NY State Dept of Labor, Div of Placement and Unemployment Insurance. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'30 BA—**V Emily Sullivan Connolly** (Mrs Herbert A) of Little Falls, NY, Sept 9, 1983.

'30 BS Ag—**Willis D Hull** of Portland, NY, July 31, 1983; was marketing specialist, US Dept of Agriculture, working with fruit shipping concerns at various terminal markets in the US.

'30 BA—**Nathan Silverman** of Boca Raton, Fla, Sept 17, 1983.

'30 EE—**Milton E Young** of Aquebogue, NY, Aug 15, 1983; was manager, Chicago, Ill, office, for Electric Controller & Mfg Co, Cleveland, Ohio. Scorpion.

'32 DVM—**Lewis B Denton** of Houlton, Me, Oct 9, 1983; veterinarian in private practice; formerly US veterinary medical officer, disease control; active in professional and community affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.

'32—**G Emerson Learn**, MD, of Mt Morris, NY, Mar 2, 1983.

'33, CE '34—**Robert D Hamilton Jr** of Short Hills, NJ, Sept 8, 1983; was regional produc-

tion manager, Air Reduction Sales Co, Jersey City, NJ. Delta Upsilon.

'33 BA—**Cecile Gilman Pearlman** of NYC, Sept 1983; retired probation officer, Bronx Family Court. Sigma Delta Tau.

'34 BA—**John S Haskell** of Titusville, Pa, Aug 13, 1983; retired board chairman, Pennbank and Pennbancorp; active in community affairs.

'35 BS HE—**Carroll Connely McDonald** (Mrs James E) of Charleston, SC, Aug 22, 1983.

'36 MD—**John F Griffin** of Albuquerque, NM, Feb 1, 1982.

'36, BS HE '37—**Daflyn J "Sandy" Kieda** of Endicott, NY, Aug 28, 1983; retired employee, IBM Corp.

'37, BA '42—**William C Eisenberg** of Potsdam, NY, Sept 1, 1983. Chi Psi. Wife, Alice (Bailey) '36.

'37 MS Ed—**James F Scoggin** of State College, Miss, Aug 1983; was professor, ag education, Miss State College.

'38, EE '40—**Lewis I Knudson** of Norwich, NY, July 27, 1983.

'38, BS Hotel '39—**James T Wilcox** of Holden, Mass, May 11, 1983; vice president, State Mutual Life Assurance Co, Worcester, Mass. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'39 PhD—**Arthur T Griffis** of Weston, Ont, Canada, June 17, 1982; geologist.

'39 BA—**Howard R Houston** of Marquette, Mich, Sept 26, 1983; retired professor of English, Northern Mich U; formerly taught at Penn State U and other universities.

'39 BA, PhD '52—**Edward H Sargent Jr** of Delmar, NY, Aug 7, 1983; representative of Bethlehem in Albany County Legislature for 16 yrs; professor of educational philosophy and history, emeritus, SUNY, Albany; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma. Wife, Shirley (Richards) '41.

'40 BA—**Edward H (Rothstein) Roston** of Hewlett, NY, Aug 29, 1983; physician, formerly chief of allergy, St Johns Hospital, Far Rockaway, member of the faculty, NYU, and staff member, LI Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

'44 MD—**Charles O Humphries** of Durham, NC, June 14, 1983.

'45 BArch—**Gertie Besosa Servera** (Mrs Joaquin) of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, May 20, 1983. Alpha Phi.

'46 BA—**Audrey Elliott White** (Mrs John W) of Duxbury, Mass, Sept 2, 1983; former teacher, Tenacre School. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, John W White '47.

'47 BS ME—**William W Beck** of Midlothian, Va, formerly of Richmond, Mar 10, 1983; was engineer, E I DuPont de Nemours & Co. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'47 BA—**Gerald J Lacombe** of Freeport, NY, Feb 21, 1983.

'48 MA—**Frances Corn-Becker Pressman** (Mrs Paul S) of White Plains, NY, Sept 29, 1983.

'49, BChem '50—Roger W Day of Houston, Texas, Sept 23, 1983; vice president, technical development, Geosource; formerly president, Picenco International Inc, vice president, Pioneer Well Tools Inc, partner and acting manager, Pioneer Centrifuging Co, planning manager, Bird Machine Co, Walpole, Mass; active in professional affairs. Sigma Chi. Wife, Barbara (Marcille) '53.

'49—James I Hyde of Summit, NJ, Aug 15, 1983.

'49 BME—William J Stevenson of Waynesboro, Pa, Aug 17, 1983.

'49 BS Nurs—Arlene Dauphin Williams (Mrs R Orville) of Milledgeville, Ill, Apr 30, 1983.

'50—James E Baxter, MD, of NYC, Sept 18, 1983; clinical associate professor of psychiatry, clinical assistant professor of psychiatry in surgery, Cornell Medical College, and associate attending psychiatrist, NY Hospital.

'50, BS ILR '51—Albert J Court of Brooklyn, NY, Sept 13, 1983.

'50 MBA—Bert R Haas of NYC, Sept 9, 1983; securities analyst for building materials with Wood Gundy Inc. Chi Psi.

'50 BME—John Russell of Painted Post, NY, Sept 26, 1983; retired engineer, optical div, Corning Glass Works.

'50 BEE—Harold J Sandwick Jr of Wheaton, Ill, formerly of Cortland, NY, Aug 30, 1983; was sales and marketing manager, Hi-Line Div, Joslyn Mfg and Supply Co, Chicago, Ill, for Brewer Titchener Corp, Cortland. Alpha Chi Rho.

'52 MS Ed—Alton P Aldrich of E Killingly, Conn, May 27, 1983.

'53, BArch '54—Weston F Weidner of NYC, Aug 8, 1983. Beta Theta Pi.

'54 DVM—James Robbin of Warwick, RI, July 23, 1983; veterinarian; active in professional affairs.

'57 MD—John A Sours of NYC, Sept 6, 1983; supervisor, Psychiatric Inst, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, and supervising child analyst, NY Psychoanalytic Center; author.

'59 BA—Burton E Sabol of Eugene, Ore, Apr 29, 1983.

'60 PhD—Makoto Kawase of Wooster, Ohio, Aug 2, 1983; professor of horticulture, Ohio Ag Research and Development Center, widely acclaimed for his research on woody ornamental plants.

'74 BA—Kirk A Shinsky of Allentown, Pa, Sept 6, 1983; assistant professor, physics, U of Cal, Berkeley, and researcher in high energy physics; was research associate and instructor at Cornell, 1978-80.

'75 PhD—Sanjoy Basu of Hamilton, Ont, Canada, Jan 1983.

'79 BS Eng—David M Beckwith of Berkeley, Cal, formerly of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, June 22, 1980.

'80 JD—Allan T Fisher of Burlington, Vt, formerly of Pittsford, NY, Aug 29, 1983.

Alumni Activities

First Writing

When Erika Tate Holzer '56 spoke to classmates at her 25th Reunion about "Switching Careers in Midstream," she was speaking from experience. She gave up a law partnership to become a writer. Her first novel, *Double Crossing* (Putnam), came out in September.

"I was bored with law," she explained, "but it's not easy to turn your back on years of experience and training. My husband, who's a law professor, was the one who sensed what was wrong. When he said, 'If you don't like it, why don't you find something you do want to do?' I was freed to rethink my career. I'd always wanted to write a novel someday. Why someday? I asked myself. Why not now?"

Double Crossing is no ordinary first novel. Instead of an autobiographical account of growing up in the 1940s, Holzer writes of Moscow and East Berlin in the 1980s and a Russian doctor desperate for freedom.

"Of course, I had to learn to write," she explained. "Anyone can. It's not talent, it's just work—writing courses, study, practice, discipline, a lot of junk you throw away. Plotting was tough, learning to build every scene from the one before it. But the first words of the first chapter were the worst. You feel so silly and self-conscious, that it's going to be awful."

Since completing *Double Crossing*, she has written a second novel, a courtroom drama, and is half way through a third. She has also written articles, interviews, editorials, and book and movie reviews for law journals and other magazines and newspapers. "Looking back, I can see that as a kid I wanted to write, but I was from a family of lawyers. They wouldn't have understood my being a writer. When I quit practicing law, they were horrified."

Holzer worked on her first novel for six years. "I did tons of research—reading, interviewing people. As a matter of principle, I refused to go behind the Iron Curtain. I knew I couldn't handle seeing people who are not free to come and go and live as they choose. I wouldn't be able to keep my mouth shut. I did go to the Berlin Wall and I did visit the bridge between East and West Berlin where so much of the action takes place. It was so depressing—worse than I ever imagined. One sentry, a little sentry house, and people picnicking on the riverbank on the American side. Armed guards, machine guns, barbed wire, police dogs on the other side. How can people not care?"

She describes her writing as "romantic realism—lots of action, suspense, plot twists, and a chance of a happy ending. I found out I could think very deviously. My characters are strong men and women who operate from free will—they make their own choices. They are people you can love and hate. If the book raises people's consciousness, that's wonderful, but I'm a story teller first. There's nothing autobiographical in the book, but Adrienne's views are mine—and through her I was able to explain to myself why the subject of people enslaving others is so vital to me. We Americans take our freedom too much for granted."

—JK



Erika Tate Holzer '56

In the News

Jansen Noyes Jr '39, chairman of the Board of Trustees, told reporters in October that he will be stepping down as a trustee next June.

The Glee Club will be on tour again this January, giving concerts in Philadelphia, Washington, DC, and Florida. The 48-member men's singing group, under the direction of Prof. Thomas Sokol, music, will present 12 concerts during its two-week tour, which are listed in the Calendar below.

Academic Delegates

Philip Genetos '74, at the inauguration of the president of Anderson College, Oct 8.

Kristen Rupert '74, at the inauguration of the president of Brandeis U, Oct 9.

Ann McGinnis Daiber '58, at the inauguration of the president of the Rhode Island School of Design, Oct 14.

Harriet Auerbach Peters '58, at the inauguration of the president of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va, Oct 15.

John C Seiler '57, at the inauguration of the president of Kentucky State U, Oct 24.

Judith Chuckrow Goetzl '64, at the inauguration of the president of Wake Forest U, Nov 4.

Calendar

Syracuse: Syracuse CWC Christmas celebration, Antique dolls, their furniture and toys, Dec 12. Call Jean Sherwood Williams '36 (315) 656-3480.

Marco Isl, Florida: Southwest Florida CC luncheon, Dec 14. Call Reynolds Metz '28 (813) 992-3405.

Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC luncheon, Dec 15. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

Sarasota, Fla: Sarasota-Manatee CC, Henry '34 and Doris Gally speaking on "The Tall Ships of '76," Dec 15. Call Bill Peter '37 (813) 366-3183.

Syracuse: Central New York CC block seating for *The Messiah*, Dec 18. Call Carl Born-ing '66 (315) 682-2203.

Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC season's greetings party, Dec 18. Call Thomas Loane '67 (305) 557-9959.

New York City: CAANYC Big Red at the Copacabana, disco party for young Cornel-lians, Dec 27. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Schenectady: Schenectady CWC Young Cor-nellian Night at American Inn, Jan 5. Call Carolyn Cullen Combi '59 (518) 374-3643.

Atlanta, Ga: Atlanta CC reception for appli-cants to Cornell, Jan 5. Call Larry Gill '74 (404) 529-6361.

Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC first-Friday-of-the-month happy hour, Jan 6. Call Thom-as Loane '67 (305) 557-9959.

Buffalo: Greater Buffalo CC, What's New at the Zoo? Jan 7. Call Bob '55 and Joan Weisberg Belden '55 (716) 839-2777.

Salt Lake City, Utah: *A Celebration of Birds: Louis Agassiz Fuertes and His Art* on exhibit at the Salt Lake City Art Center, Jan 7-Mar 3.

Westport, Mo: Mid-America CC pizza party, Jan 8. Call Marc Schwartz '79 (913) 541-1339.

Philadelphia, Pa: Delaware CC at Glee Club concert in Philadelphia, Jan 8. Call Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

Philadelphia, Pa: Greater Philadelphia CC at Glee Club concert, Jan 8. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

Portland, Ore: Oregon CC Secondary Schools and current-student reception, Jan 8. Call Jim Vankerkhove '71 (503) 642-8227.

Syracuse: Syracuse CWC dinner meeting and talk on the new Onondaga Historical Museum, Jan 9. Call Nancy Stephenson Bond '45 (315) 655-8547.

Washington, DC: Glee Club concert, Jan 9. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC lunch with students, Jan 10. Call Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

Marco Isl, Fla: Southwest Florida CC luncheon, Jan 11. Call Reynolds Metz '28 (813) 992-3405.

Sarasota, Fla: Sarasota-Manatee CC meeting with Prof Richard Polenberg, history, Jan 12. Call Bill Peter '37 (813) 366-3183.

Jacksonville, Fla: Glee Club concert, Jan 12. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

White Plains: Westchester CAA luncheon, Jan 13. Call Bill Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

Sarasota, Fla: Sarasota-Manatee CC at Glee Club concert, Jan 13. Call Bill Peter '37 (813) 366-3184.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC reception for prospective and current students, Jan 14. Call Diana Dickason '80 (513) 871-6938.

Ithaca: Ithaca CWC Founder's Day luncheon with Glenn Altschuler, PhD '77, assistant dean, Arts & Sciences, Jan 14. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (607) 659-7720.

Rochester: Rochester CC Founder's Day luncheon, Jan 14. Call Gail Freeman Long '59 (716) 381-3602.

Lakeland, Fla: Glee Club concert at Florida Southern College, Jan 14. Call Glee Club of-fice (607) 256-3396.

Hartford, Conn: Greater Hartford CC meet-ing with Prof Joan Brumberg, human devel-opment and family studies, Jan 15. Call Rosemary Pye, JD '74 (203) 722-3685.

Seattle, Wash: Western Washington CC an-nual dinner and student reception with Prof Karl Weick, Grad School of Management, Jan 15. Call Karis Ricketts '61 (206) 292-9889.

Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC luncheon with Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psy-chology, Jan 15. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

Durham, NC: Central Carolina CC reception for prospective students, Jan 15. Call Judy Chuckrow Goetzl '64 (919) 489-5634.

Leesburg, Fla: Glee Club concert Jan 15. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

Lake Worth, Fla: Eastern Florida CC luncheon with Prof Richard Polenberg, history, Jan 16. Call Dick Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

Ft Myers, Fla: Glee Club concert at Cape Coral United Methodist Church, Jan 16. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

Cortland: Cortland CWC meeting on camp-ing and hiking in the Canadian Rockies, Jan 17. Call Katie Pierce Putnam '44 (607) 836-6172.

Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC dinner with Robert Matyas '51, vice president for facil-ities and business operations, Jan 17. Call Thomas Loane '67 (305) 557-9959.

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Sannibel Isl, Fla: Glee Club concert with West Coast Symphony Orchestra, Jan 18. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC luncheon, Jan 19. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

Lakeland, Fla: Glee Club concert, Jan 19. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

Naples, Fla: Glee Club concert with West Coast Symphony Orchestra, Jan 20. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

Baltimore, Md: Maryland CC progressive dinner, Jan 21. Call Betty Bilger Coale '49 (301) 666-8650.

Ft Myers, Fla: Southwest Florida CC at Glee Club concert, Jan 21. Call Reynolds Metz '28 (813) 992-3405.

Syracuse: Central New York CC meeting with Prof Joel Silbey, American history, Jan 25. Call Peggy Hill '54 (315) 637-9638.

Atlanta, Ga: Atlanta CC cocktail party and talk on "tax sensitive investing," Jan 26. Call Larry Gill '74 (404) 529-6361.

New Haven, Conn: Fairfield County CC Cornell vs Yale Hockey, Jan 27. Call Al Pres-ton '35 (203) 869-8387.

Albany: Capital District CC Founder's Day dinner at the University Club, Jan 27. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Phoenix, Ariz: Arizona CC trail building III, Jan 28. Call Bob Schuetz '54 (602) 992-8269.

Ft Lauderdale, Fla: Greater Miami CC Ivy League Ball, Jan 28. Call Thomas Loane '67 (305) 557-9959.

Ft Lauderdale, Fla: Gold Coast CC Ivy League Ball, Jan 28. Call Gary Kabot '72 (305) 472-3293.

Bethlehem, Pa: Lehigh Valley CC, wrestling meet vs Lehigh U, Feb 1. Call Norman R John '70 (215) 481-4911.

Troy: Schenectady CWC, hockey vs RPI and pep party, Feb 3. Call Carolyn Cullen Combi '59 (518) 374-3643.

Troy: Capital District CC, hockey vs RPI and cocktail party, Feb 3. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC first-Friday-of-the-month happy hour, Feb 3. Call Thom-as Loane '67 (305) 557-9959.

Miami, Fla: Greater Miami CC, the Cornell classic at Hialeah Park, Feb 4. Call Thomas Loane '67 (305) 557-9959.

Philadelphia, Pa: Philadelphia CC, basket-ball vs U of Penn and dinner at Training House, Feb 10. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

White Plains: Westchester CAA luncheon, Feb 10. Call Bill Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC dinner and theater outing, *Skin of Our Teeth*, Feb 11. Call Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

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Policies debated; sports buildings under study; teams do better

The fall semester began to wind down last month with a variety of political questions in the air, plans for new athletic facilities under discussion, and an upturn in the success of some of the season's athletic teams.

The new athletic director, Laing Kennedy '63, unveiled a consultant's proposal for several new buildings for athletes around Schoellkopf, including a major fieldhouse-gym-swimming pool complex, east of Lynah Rink. Also slated for Upper Alumni is decked parking, with artificial turf playing fields above. The baseball diamond on Hoy Field would be moved and reoriented, to make room for a parking garage where Campus Road and Garden Avenue meet. Indoor tennis courts would replace Bacon Cage.

Kennedy said the plans are still under study and have not been accepted.

The university is being urged to sell all stocks it holds in corporations with investments in the Republic of South Africa. The Student Assembly made the call in a resolution early last month. Earlier in the semester, members of the senior class tried to set up a fund that would come to the university only if it divested itself of such holdings, but did not succeed in getting class leaders to agree. Instead the class will raise funds for a Cornell Tradition fellowship and for the proposed Performing Arts Center in Collegetown.

A separate effort was started to establish a divestment fund or an educational fund on South Africa.

Twenty-two of the forty-nine members of the Department of Physics faculty signed an ad in the *New York Times* November 13 that called for a moratorium on nuclear weapons production, testing, and deployment. Students, faculty, and townspeople crowded convocations in Bailey Hall on November 11 that discussed nuclear armaments, including the "nuclear winter" study of

Prof. Carl Sagan and others (page 2).

US District Judge Neal McCurn allowed college students in Tompkins and two other Upstate counties to vote in local elections after they had been denied the right to register this fall. Some 150 students in and around Ithaca were involved, most of them Cornell students. Plaintiffs in the Tompkins County case were five Cornell undergraduates and a Law student.

"Employees are still experiencing symptoms, which they attribute to the museum's environment," writes an employee at the Johnson Museum in comment on the *News's* report in November, page 4, "... nearly all employees were understood to feel that ill effects they attributed to the chemical or its after effects had disappeared." The employee writes, "Twelve out of a staff of approximately forty people have recorded one or more ... symptoms," and "two ... quit their jobs ... and ... since ... their symptoms have completely disappeared!"

FBI agents seized computer equipment from the rooms of two undergraduates as part of a thirteen-city effort to stop unauthorized entry into computer systems that are linked by phone lines. Student reporters identified the students as freshmen living in Cascadilla Hall.

The students did not talk to reporters. They were reported to be accused of breaking into the GTE Telemail system in Virginia. No classified information was involved. A neighbor in Cascadilla told a reporter that he was fairly sure the Cornell students were "just kidding around." "Getting access to Telemail is like shooting a pheasant walking toward you with a wooden leg in a barrel with a rum-raisin," another reporter was told by Kenneth King, the university's vice provost for computing services.

Alumni appeared to turn up at Homecoming events this year in greater numbers than last, and part of the reason may have been the return of the post-game gathering in Barton Hall. Some 2,000 alumni and students were on hand there, according to Steven Leigh '75, director of class affairs. The 850 meals prepared for the pre-Yale-game lunch sold out. A senior class pep rally the night before the November 5 game, a frosh class lunch, and a wine tasting sponsored by nine New York State vineyards were other new features.

If our article on visiting the Library Tower gives you ideas, arrangements can be made for tours of the tower when classes are not in session by getting in touch with the head chimesmaster (256-

3317) or the Campus Affairs office (256-4166).

The teams: Varsity football closed out on an upbeat note as the team won its first games for Maxie Baughan, over Yale 41-7 and Columbia 31-6, with Derrick Harmon '84 scoring a total of six touchdowns and gaining 200 yards in each game.

The squad closed on a rousing note, overcoming a 6-30 deficit to beat Princeton 32-30, on the strong passing of Shawn Maguire '86, tough second-half defense, and the running of Harmon. The Red finished 3-6-1 overall, 3-3-1 Ivy, good for fifth place.

Women's volleyball finished third in the Ivy championships and first in the State championship. The Red lost to Penn and Princeton, and beat the other five Ivies, and in the New York tourney beat Queens and Army once and C.W. Post twice for a 40-3 record and a spot in the ECAC regional finals.

Cornell finished third in the regionals, on a loss to Princeton and a win over William and Mary.

Men's soccer lost its bid for an NCAA tourney berth when it lost to Columbia, ranked No. 3 nationally, 0-1. Two teams from New York State were selected, Columbia and Hartwick, which the Red beat earlier, 2-1. Stephen Bott '87 continued to star in net with a goals-against average of well under 1.0, on wins over Syracuse 2-0, Yale 3-1, and a 0-0 tie with Princeton for a 7-6-2 season, 3-3-1 in Ivy play, for third place.

Women's soccer concluded an 8-5-2 year with a win over LeMoyne 2-0 and a loss to Dartmouth 0-1 for a 1-3-1 Ivy record. Kate Thompson '87 had a 0.65 goals-against average as keeper. Meagan McMahan '87 led scorers with ten goals and one assist.

Women's cross country finished 3rd out of 19 teams in the IC4As and just failed to qualify for the NCAAs, a considerable improvement over their 6th place in the Heps two weekends before. Two teams qualified for the Nationals. Capt. Marian Teitsch '84 was the team leader in 12th place. The men finished 16th of 31 teams, hindered by illness to their captain.

The 150-pound football team closed its 5-2 season with a 17-14 win over Penn, in a non-league game. A 3-2 league record assured third place.

Frosh football finished at 1-5 with a win over Mansfield State's JVs, 3-0.

Men's hockey opened with a 2-9 loss to the US Nationals team and a 5-0 win over Wilfrid Laurier of Canada.

Earlier scores on page 15. —JM

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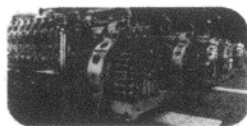
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