

Cornell alumni news

October 1986

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Mark your calendar now for Thursday, October 23rd. That evening, you are invited to join thousands of Cornell alumni across the country in a giant reunion.

Check the list below for the Zinck's celebration nearest you.

ALBANY

Flirtations, Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road. 5:30—7:30
Coordinator: George Dealy '80 518-456-0613

ATLANTA

Penrod's, 3402 Piedmont NE. 5:30—8:00
Coordinator: Kathy Orr '83 404-524-0512
Jeanne Varney '85
Paul Foskey '84

BALTIMORE

Mt. Washington Tavern, 5700 Newbury St. 6:00—8:00
Coordinators: Nollie Wood '76
Amy Cochran '81 301-584-7600 ext. 227

BINGHAMTON

Headline, Vestal Parkway East and Plaza Drive. 5:30—8:00
Coordinators: Paul Stoddard '84 607-751-2215
Anne Rogers '85

BOSTON

Charles Hotel, Harvard Square, Cambridge. 6:00—9:00
Coordinators: Hilda Fritze '79 617-367-5349
Liz Descognets '79 617-497-2575

BUFFALO

Shayleen's, BAC Building, 69 Delaware Ave. 5:30—8:00
Coordinator: Jack McGowan '80 716-681-5836

CHICAGO

Elliot's Nest, 20 East Bellevue. 5:30—8:30
Coordinator: Steve Edwards '84 312-726-8858

CINCINNATI

Annie's Pub, 9700 Constitution, Hartwell. 5:30—8:00
Coordinator: Pat Loos '80 513-530-2165

COLUMBUS

Max and Erma's, 4550 Kenny Road. 5:00—7:00
Coordinator: Mark Emerson '69 614-258-5000

DALLAS

Genaro's Tropical, 5815 Live Oak St. 6:00—9:00
Coordinator: Andy O'Neill '76 214-392-0630

DETROIT

Hyatt-Regency Dearborn, Fairlane Town Center,
Dearborn. 5:30-7:30
Coordinator: Robert Kaplow '68 313-661-9059

HARTFORD

Market Restaurant, 39 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.
5:00—7:00
Coordinators: Sandy Santomenno '80 203-273-1158
Peter Janus '67 203-727-8900

HOUSTON

Cooter's, Loop 610 and Richmond. 5:30
Coordinator: Ted Sneddin '78 713-954-6000 ext.6256

KANSAS CITY

Torre's Pizzeria, 4118 Pennsylvania Ave. 5:00—9:00
Coordinators: Scott Sanford '81 816-891-7700
Paul Enggaard '80 816-221-6500

LOS ANGELES

Zeno's at the Sheraton Plaza de la Riena,
6101 W. Century Blvd. 5:30—7:30
Coordinator: Bridget Murphy '70 213-670-9000

MIAMI

Taurus Steak House, 3540 Main Highway. 6:00
Coordinator: Paul Klien '76 305-443-7444

MINNEAPOLIS

Runyon's, 107 North Washington. 5:30-9:00
Coordinator: Joel Conner '77 612-343-0015

MORRISTOWN N.J.

Society Hill, Public Room, 217 South Street. 5:30
Coordinator: Carol Leister '84 212-280-5535

OCEAN/MONMOUTH COUNTIES, N.J.

Life On The Good Side, Ocean Ave., Sea Bright. 6:00—9:00
Coordinator: Rob Mitchell '77 201-576-6106

NEW YORK

Pier 17, 3rd Floor Atrium, South Street Seaport. 7:00—til
Coordinator: Robert Reed '80 212-406-1486

ORLANDO

The Floridian Hotel of Orlando, 7299 Republic Drive.
5:30—7:30
Coordinator: Lenny Stark '60 305-828-8888
Ginny VanGeem '72 305-855-5934

PALO ALTO

42nd Street, 518 Bryant. 5:30—8:00
Coordinator: Elizabeth Wilkinson '82 408-756-1643

PHILADELPHIA

Irish Pub, Walnut between 20th and 21st. 6:00—8:00
Coordinator: Stacy West '80 215-963-5728

PITTSBURGH

Froggy's, 100 Market St. 5:00—7:30
Coordinator: Merle Kramer '82 412-682-7093

PORTLAND, ORE.

Paddy's Bar and Grill, 65 Southwest Yanhill. 6:00—8:00
Coordinator: David Musso '81 503-626-5700

ROCHESTER

El Torito's Restaurant, 869 East Henrietta Road. 5:30—8:00
Coordinator: Heidi Hawkins '85 716-275-2091

SAN DIEGO

Fat City, 2137 Pacific Coast Highway. 5:30—8:00
Coordinator: David Chadwick-Brown '61 206-543-1032

SAN FRANCISCO

Four Seasons Clift Hotel, 495 Geary St. 5:30—8:00
Coordinator: Jon Kimball '84 415-474-4154

SEATTLE

Kel's, 1916 Post Alley. 5:30
Coordinator: Rich Berkowitz '82 206-322-8110

SYRACUSE

Coleman's Pub, 100 South Lowell. 6:00
Coordinator: Rick Patulski '83 315-488-5151

TOLEDO

Digby's in the Boody, Summit St. 5:30— 7:30
Coordinator: Vanne Cowie '57 419-531-6186

WASHINGTON

Houlihan's, M St., Georgetown. 6:00—9:00
Coordinator: Jeff Dallas '83 703-370-9600

National Chair: Steve Chernys '83

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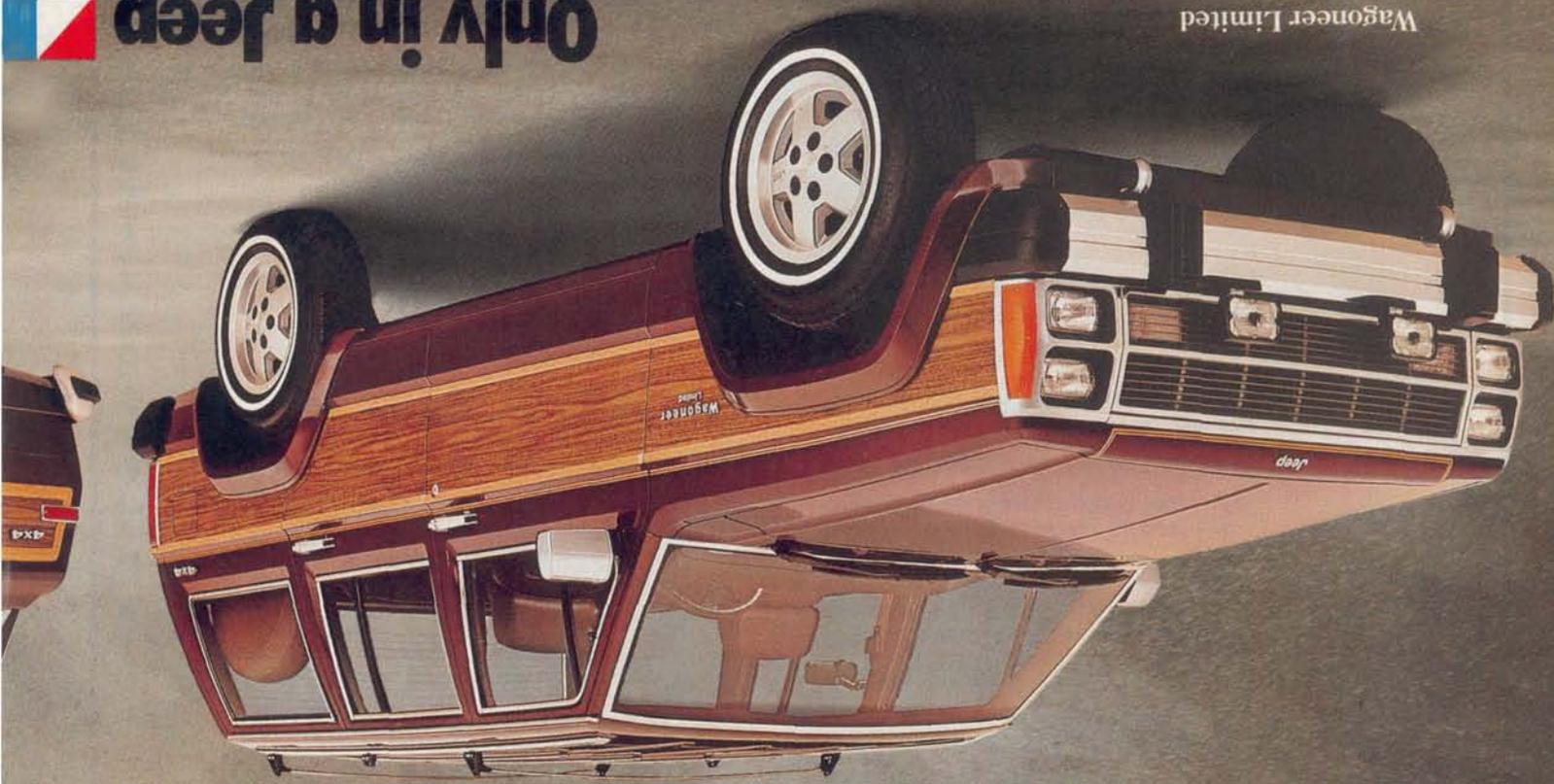
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stump-pulling, bear-down and get-it-done Jeep. That means these versatile vehicles are going to get you places, and do things other luxury cars wouldn't even attempt. While both Grand Wagoneer and Wagoneer Limited share a Jeep heritage and a feeling of lavish comfort, each has its own personality. To be specific: **GRAND WAGONEER** Enter Grand Wagoneer through

any of its four doors and you'll find plush surroundings for up to six adults. Genuine leather upholstery, air conditioning, a premium sound system and power everything... all standard. Also standard is a powerful 5.9L V8, and a 4-wheel drive system that's as easy as a flick of a switch. All this, in a vehicle that can tow up to an impres- sive 5,000 pounds.

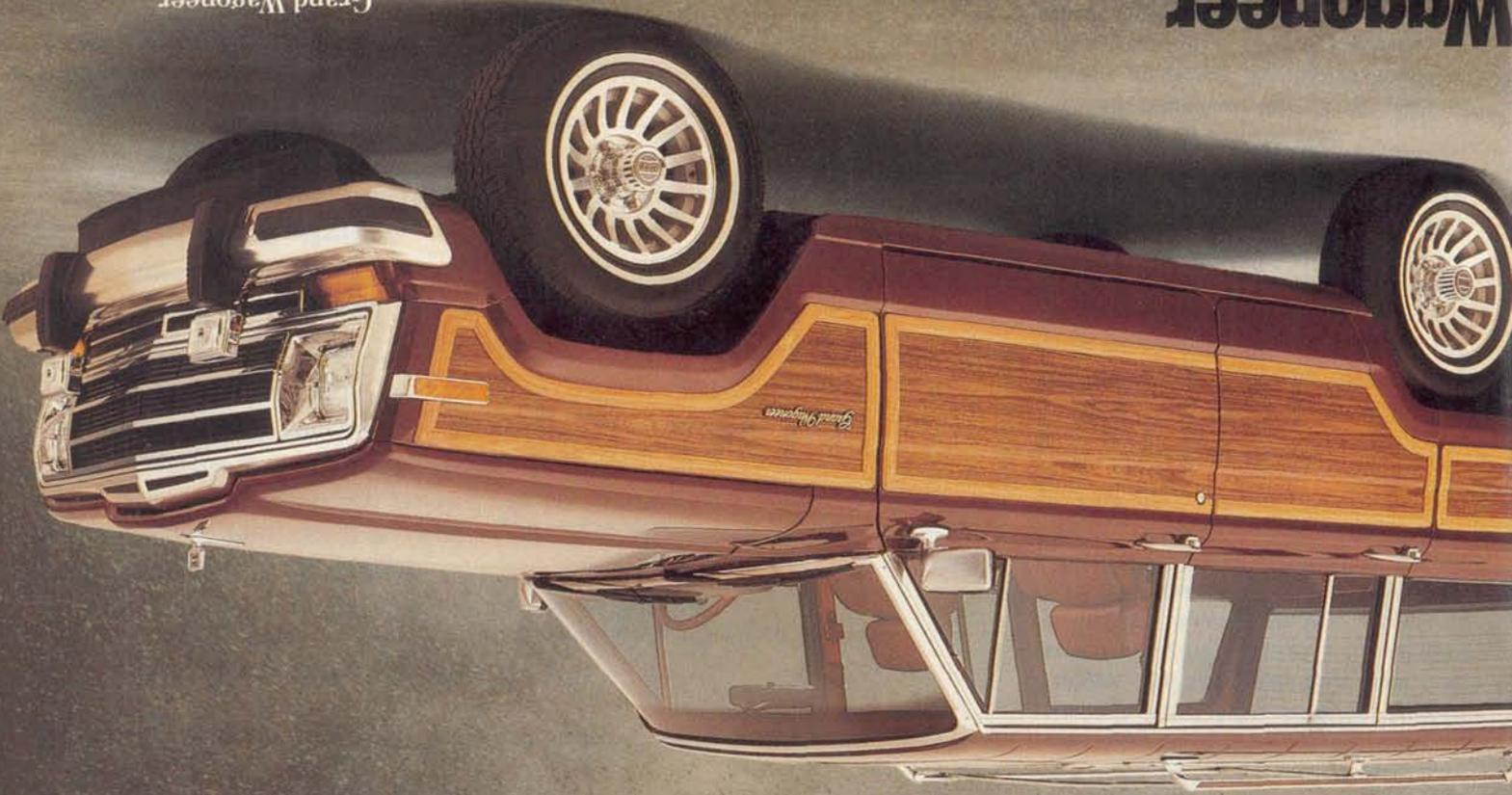
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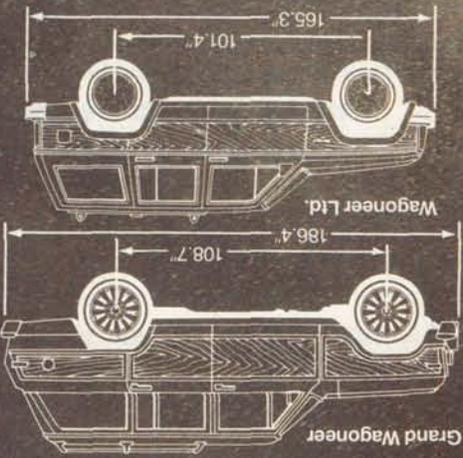


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ED UP AND HERE TO GO.

Cornell alumni news

October 1986

Volume 89, Number 3

Cover

Composer Karel Husa working at home. This world-renowned Cornell professor discusses his music in an article in this issue.

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The fall term begins with more professors in the dorms and more students overseas, and other changes. Black alumni advised to buy from their own. Athletic buildings remembered.

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By Hal Smith. Prof. David Pimentel, entomology, advocates a "holistic approach" to agriculture and practical pest management.

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By Jeanette Knapp. Sam Johnson '50 presides over a remarkable building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and a remarkable company.

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77 News

New townhouse dorms open. Drug test on race horse disputed. Statler Inn to fall. Dadswell turns pro.

Changes in academic life include more profs in dorms

A week before students began moving into university dormitories this fall, a number of somewhat older members of the community moved in—with their spouses and in several instances their children. They are part of a six-year-old phenomenon on the Hill, faculty in residence, professors who make their home in an apartment within a student living unit.

These resident faculty are part of a number of minor but distinctive changes in the academic life of the university that were under way at the start of the school year. Other changes include curricular revisions in Hotel Administration, Human Ecology, and health administration, and growth in study abroad and summer research by minority students. (Some of these are expansions of the seven new academic programs reported in "More Classes to Choose From," in the December 1985 *Alumni News*.)

Profs in dorms

Faculty living in the dorms constitutes as close an approximation as Cornell has managed so far to the residential college arrangements of Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, and Yale. Some time in the future, President Frank Rhodes and others hope Cornell will offer the full residential college experience—complete with classes taught in living units as well.

In the meantime the Cornell variant consists of seven faculty in residence among more than 6,000 students in university dormitories. There are also more than three dozen men and women known



Hilary Ford moves into the faculty apartment in new student townhouses. Right, students arrive next weekend.

as faculty fellows, who spend occasional hours, meals, and other social gatherings in the particular residential unit to which they are assigned.

The professor in residence is expected to make some time available to take part in programs that involve students living in the professor's unit, but does not discipline, counsel, or administer dorm activities, which is the job of a separate Residential Life staff member. Faculty members may initiate an activity if they wish, and inevitably get to know and spend time with particular undergraduates who seek them out. As in years past, some students look for faculty acquaintances, and many do not.

The non-residential faculty fellow is expected to spend far less time in his or her living unit, generally taking part in occasional evening events organized by students, taking meals with students, and sometimes putting together an outing, using funds made available to each fellow. Last year, one faculty member helped or-



ganize a busload of students who accompanied the men's basketball team to Penn and Princeton on the weekend that decided the Ivy League championship. Others put together groups to attend concerts on campus and off, a wine-tasting in the Finger Lakes Region, or museum trips to Elmira, Binghamton, and Syracuse.

Men and women on the faculty take part as faculty in residence and as non-residential faculty fellows. Some participate for three or four years, others for only one. One faculty member sold his home this year before moving into the dorms with his wife.

Prof. John Ford, human service studies, is the first professor in residence in the new townhouses that opened north of North Campus. The whole family, which includes wife Hilary Ford, coordinator of graduate programs in the Dean of Students office, and their three children, ages 13, 11, and 7, will share the work of getting to know their student neighbors.

Study overseas

Cornell Abroad, under which undergrad-

uates spend a semester or year of study at a foreign university and receive Cornell credit, continues to expand. In 1984-85, 200 students studied abroad. Last year 260 studied at 60 different universities, and this year the totals are expected to reach 300, at 65 institutions. India is among countries accepting Cornell students under the young program for the first time this year.

The university maintains exchange programs with counterpart institutions in foreign countries. At first most of the traffic was abroad, but this year more overseas institutions are sending students to Cornell—primarily graduate students this fall.

Cornell staff or faculty maintain Cornell Abroad offices in Paris, Seville, Geneva, Haifa, and this year will be present in London and Rome. The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning will also open its own teaching facility in Rome in January, when up to twenty-five students from the architecture and fine arts programs will study under the direction of Robert Einaudi '61, a practicing architect in Italy, son of Mario Einaudi, professor emeritus of government, and the grand-

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son of Luigi Einaudi, first president of
Italy after World War II.

Prof. Arch Dotson, government, head
of Cornell Abroad at Ithaca, will take a
term's leave in the spring to serve a resi-
dent director in the new United Kingdom
office in London. Prof. Walter Pintner,
Russian history, is heading the office this
semester.

Hotel changes

The School of Hotel Administration
moved into the second year of a new cur-
riculum which reduces the number of
courses required of all its students, and
increases the number of electives allowed,
particularly outside Hotel.

The core of required Hotel courses
comes down from seventy-eight credit
hours to sixty-seven. Students will select
an additional subject concentration of
twelve credits, and will be required to
take more elective courses in the social
sciences.

A faculty committee chaired by Prof.
Michael H. Redlin developed the new
curriculum. "Primary among the
school's objectives," he said, "was the
development of students' conceptual
skills and a move away from more techni-
cal skills that might soon become obso-
lete." "The result," said Dean John J.
Clark Jr., PhD '69, "will be students who
are better thinkers and better managers."

Among new emphases are greater work
in statistical techniques, computer appli-
cations, organizational behavior, man-
agement, problem solving, decision-mak-
ing, and the case study method. Hotel has
redesigned its program for the degree of
master of professional studies and also in-
tends to increase the number of students
in MS and PhD programs.

Minority careers

A fledgling program to give minority stu-
dents a first-hand experience in university
research while they are undergraduates
expanded considerably during the sum-
mer. Known as the Summer Research Ex-
change Program, it gives students a
chance to work with a faculty member on
a research project, in the hopes this will
increase the number of minority students
who consider a career as a faculty mem-
ber. At present, many more minority stu-
dents—blacks, Hispanics, and oth-
ers—choose law and business rather than
choose an academic course.

In 1985, six Cornell students worked
on other campuses, and five students
came to Cornell from other universities.
This year the numbers nearly doubled, in-

cluding seven students from historically
black colleges working at Cornell.

Health program lives

The training of administrators for the
health industry begins its third year in the
College of Human Ecology, moved there
after the Graduate School of Manage-
ment dropped its pioneering Sloan Health
Administration Program.

In its original incarnation, the program
concentrated on preparing executives to
work in hospitals and other health organ-
izations. Today, study embraces business,
financial management, and accounting
courses, and has expanded to deal with
human and social service organizations.

The master of professional studies deg-
ree is granted to graduates, with plans
under way to offer a master of health ad-
ministration degree when state approval
is accorded.

Department split

Study of interior design and textiles be-
came separate fields in Human Ecology
this year. The Department of Design and
Environmental Analysis has been di-
vided. One new department, Textiles and
Apparel, encompasses textile science, ap-
parel and textile management, and appa-
rel design. The other, retaining the depart-
ment's original name, takes in interior
design, human-environmental relations,
and facility planning and management.

'Buy Freedom' a theme at black reunion

The Cornell Black Alumni Association
(CBAA) held a banquet as part of its
sixth biennial reunion on June 13 at the
Sigma Chi house. For the first time in its
ten-year history, the CBAA reunion coin-
cided with the general alumni weekend.
More than 120 black alumni, most from
the classes of the '70s, gathered for a
"down-home" style feast topped off with
sweet potato pie—and a great deal of
food for thought from award-winning
journalist Tony Brown, the guest
speaker.

Brown delivered an inspiring address
which dealt primarily with the issue of
Afro-American economic empowerment.
He sought to explode a number of preva-
lent myths that he felt were responsible

for perpetuating the vicious circle of black poverty and unemployment. In doing so, Brown distinguished between racism as a predicament and racism as a problem. "Racism is a statement of fact," he declared. "It is here. The problem is what are you going to do about racism and what are you going to do about the fact that Ronald Reagan is not going to help you?"

He criticized many black conferences for becoming mired down in discussing the predicament of racism and neglecting practical problem-solving strategies. "This summer blacks will spend \$330 million on conventions and \$250 million in white hotels, talking about white racism and black poverty," Brown explained. "Find me one other ethnic group that would do that."

Brown contrasted Afro-American economic behavior with that of Jews, Japanese, Koreans, and other upwardly mobile ethnic groups: "The Koreans that succeed in America understand that it's a culturally diverse, pluralistic society." These groups, Brown said, use culture as a basis of pride "and use pride in their culture as a basis for economic, political, social, and educational activity."

With a wealth of statistical information, Brown strengthened and quantified his claims. "We [Afro-Americans] are America's most dependable economic market," he said. "There are more blacks in America than Canadians in Canada and as many blacks in America as Poles in Poland. Last year black Americans earned \$200 billion, which is roughly equivalent to the GNP of either Canada or Australia and equal to the GNP of the ninth largest nation in the free world. On that much money, we, 11 percent of the [US] population buy 18 percent of the orange juice, 20 percent of the rice, and 26 percent of the Cadillac cars. Black teens buy 40 percent of the records purchased in the US; blacks between the ages of 12 and 24 purchase 50 percent of all tickets to movie theaters, 10 percent of us travel exclusively by airplane, 56 percent of us own our own homes, and we drink 20 percent of the Scotch whiskey. If you took blacks out of America, Wall Street would have collapsed last week!"

With the kind of purchasing power indicated through these figures, Brown finds it tragic that Afro-Americans still have so little political power. The most infuriating aspect of this quandary is that Afro-Americans spend only 6.6 percent of their earnings on black businesses. Other cultures, he said, "turn money over within their own culture from five to



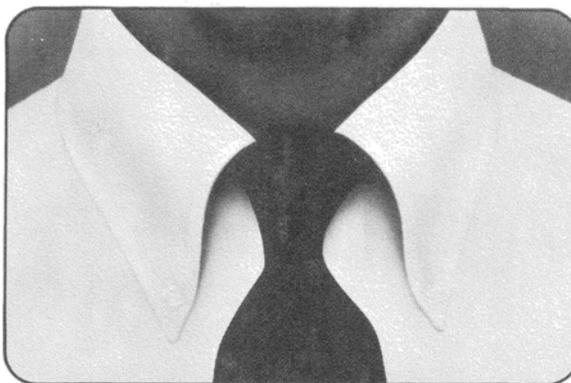
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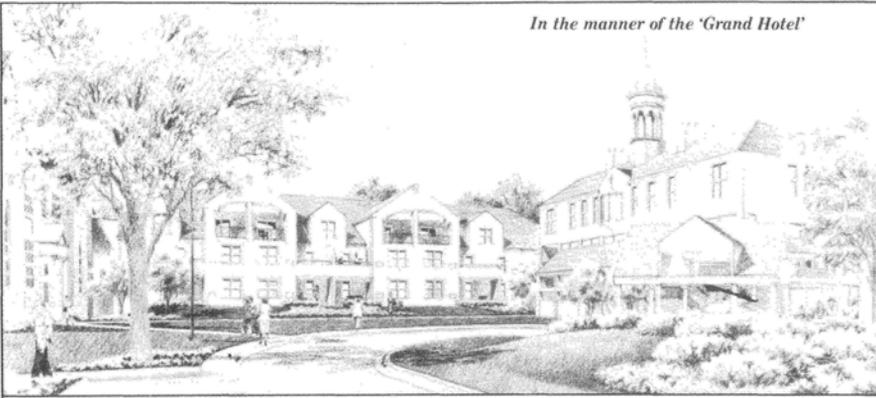
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twelve times before one penny leaves. With Afro-Americans, the money turns over less than once. . . . By spending \$170.7 billion more with the rest of America than America spends with us, we export 1.7 million jobs a year. If you don't spend money with anybody black you don't create jobs for black people."

The solution Brown proposed is the "Buy Freedom" movement, a concerted effort to identify and champion black businesses across the nation. He asked the alumni, along with all other black Americans, to spend 50 percent of their earnings with "Buy Freedom" businesses, which have pledged to provide courteous treatment, competitive prices, and new job opportunities. Brown claimed that if black Americans spend half their earnings in black neighborhoods, "we will bring back 1 million jobs next year." He emphasized that such a concerted channeling of purchasing power would not constitute an economic boycott of non-black firms, but rather a judicious way of short-circuiting cultural trade imbalances. The CBAA diners granted Brown a hearty ovation.

—Kevin McCray '78

McCray is a free-lancer, working at the Ithaca Journal in a non-editorial job.

Providing homes for athletics

The former dean of athletics at the university wrote the following as part of an introduction to the current Campaign for Athletics and Physical Education.

Buildings have feelings just as people do, I'm convinced. Some start out beautiful and charming. Some are not so lucky. After that, their destiny rests with those of us who use them.

When Teagle Hall was in the planning stage, Walter Teagle '00 and Mrs. Teagle made it clear that the exterior of their building must be Gothic in style. The landscaping had to conform to Mrs. Teagle's taste. To make sure it would persist, she created an endowment fund for the landscaping. The Teagles also made it clear that the facilities inside were to be entirely tailored to the tastes of the staff experts. Fortunately, the architect, Jonathan Butler '26, was in agreement.

As a result, the swimming facilities you see today are as Coach Scotty Little

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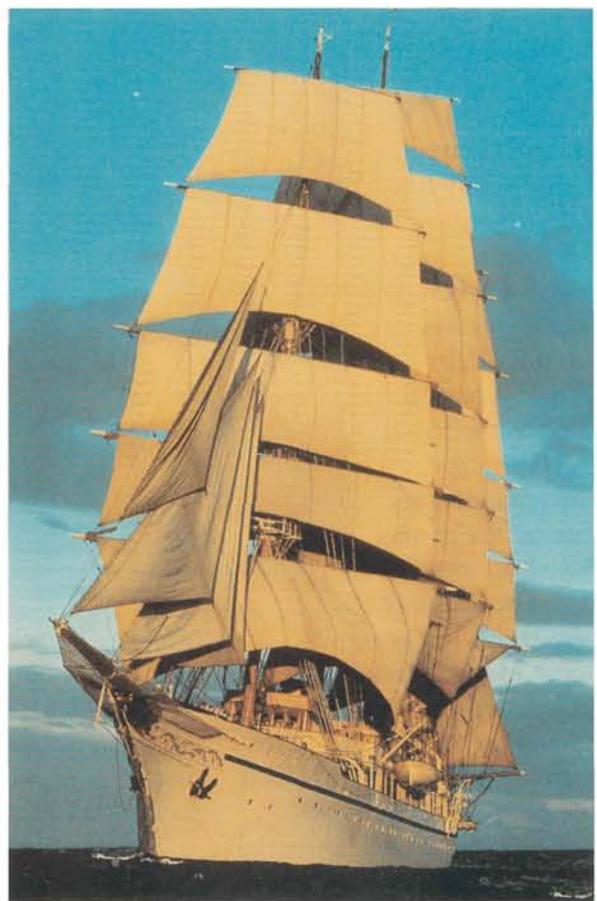
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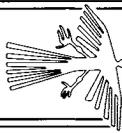
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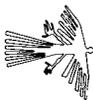


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designed them in 1954; the fencing room, which was located in Teagle until 1985, was and is now in Helen Newman as Coach Georges Cointe conceived it; and the strikingly novel proposal of having a tunnel built under the road to Barton Hall's acres of useful floor space was the imaginative idea of E. B. (Speed) Wilson, director of the men's physical education program. The rowing tank area is just as Coach R. H. (Stork) Sanford wanted it.

Walter and Mrs. Teagle were delighted with the final creation, and later on they were pleased that it was aging so well.

Helen and Floyd Newman '12 felt the same way about Helen Newman Hall. Helen kept in constant touch and made sure the building, given in her honor in 1963 by her husband, Flood, was accorded loving care inside and outside, and that it was a mecca for the Cornell students it was meant to serve. Flood has just as keen a feeling for this handsome structure. He showed his appreciation for the care and devotion it receives by perpetually endowing the salary of the associate director of women's athletics. He is the most generous of all alumni to the athletic department, having also donated the synthetic track and field event runways for Schoellkopf field.

The hockey rink named for James Lynah '05, my predecessor, was given by Walter S. Carpenter '10 in 1957. Certainly no building on campus has been the scene of so much frenetic excitement and youthful emotion. Walter, a reserved and dignified man, took unexpected delight in being informed of the wild hockey games, the cheers of the Lynah Faithful, the all-night queuing-up for game tickets, and the successes of the Big Red hockey program.

John L. Collyer '17, an outstanding oarsman as an undergraduate, was the highly appropriate donor of the boat house, which was completed in 1957. He had a life-long devotion to his sport and made certain as chairman of the Board of Trustees that the University meant to sustain it adequately. He left an endowment fund for upkeep of the home he created for the sport he loved so much.

Leroy P. Grumman '16 gave the squash courts in 1953. Subsequently, his son, David '57, was one of the first to take advantage of the new facility. Dave was a first-class squash player at Deerfield Academy, and Cornell had no squash facilities until his dad gave them the year before his enrollment. Dave had an outstanding record as a collegiate competitor in squash and was captain of both the Cornell squash and soccer teams. Roy and Rose Grumman '19 felt

amply rewarded as well, providing the opportunity for all Cornell students and faculty to take part in this popular carry-over recreation.

Joseph P. Routh '17 gave the first artificial surface for Schoellkopf field. Joe loved football. He always felt that the Big Red ought to be on top, as it was in his student days. It was therefore opportune that All-American Ed Marinaro's senior year in 1971 coincided with the installation of the artificial turf. The team had an 8-1 record and tied Dartmouth for the Ivy championship, while Ed set a new national collegiate record for total career yards gained. Joe was elated that all this occurred on his new turf.

The Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 House was built in 1969, given in memory by his widow, his daughter (Mrs. Rolf A. Trembley), and his son, Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. '41. The entire family attended the dedication of the Schoellkopf House on October 11, 1969, the morning before the Princeton football game on Schoellkopf field.

There were several other alumni gifts during my tenure as athletic director: The eighteen-hole golf course and Moakley House, products of several gifts in a 1954 campaign coordinated by Robert E. Treman '09; the gifts of Joseph N. Pew '08 to establish hard surface tennis courts on campus and to redesign and refurbish the interior of Schoellkopf Hall; the endowment gift of \$100,000 to athletics by Nicholas H. Noyes '06; John Oxley's Riding Hall, given in gratitude for the polo playing opportunity at Cornell of his son Tom '66; and the first set of floodlights for Schoellkopf field (in 1970) were given by J. Daniel Tooker '39.

Just to invoke the names of these warmhearted Cornellians is reverential for me; they were such a pleasure to know and to work with. Their facilities are gracemarks on the Cornell campus, to be nurtured and appreciated. That's the only thanks these buildings and their donors ask for.

—Robert J. Kane '34

Research: farewell to barnyard hen

The barnyard chicken has gone the way of the horse and plow. Today's egg producers live in wire cages, three to eight hens per cage. Long rows of cages are stacked five or six rows high in lighted, temperature-controlled egg factories. A



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poultry facility with 80,000 birds under one roof is common nowadays. Such an operation annually produces more than 20 million eggs.

Professors Dan Cunningham and Ari van Tienhoven, poultry science, are looking at how much space a hen needs to lay the maximum number of eggs. Under ideal conditions, white leghorn hens, the workhorse of the egg industry, can lay 270 eggs per year. The nation as a whole produces nearly 70 billion eggs a year.

Three to four hens commonly share a cage 12 inches wide, 18 inches deep; or six to seven birds are housed in cages 24 inches wide and 14 inches deep. Previous studies on hen productivity indicated that the average egg production of a group of hens sharing a cage dropped as the number of birds increased. "There has always been the assumption that the drop in production is somewhat linked to an increase in the social tensions and possibly to a rise in physiological stress," says Cunningham. He says their experiments are designed to determine whether these factors are true.

After a year of study, they have found that when seven hens live together, some of the birds are more aggressive than others. The less aggressive birds in the pecking order produce fewer eggs than the more aggressive ones. "This relationship between rank and egg production didn't exist when only five birds were caged together," says Cunningham. "There may be an ideal number of birds per cage and space per bird that are not so stressful to them." The size of the feed trough and its accessibility are also being evaluated, because they believe lower ranking birds in the pecking order may not be able to eat as much as they need—a factor considered critical for maximum egg production.

The ultimate goal of the study is to promote the welfare of the caged birds, and to boost their productivity. "Eggs are the only commodity that sells for about the same price as some 40 years ago," Cunningham points out. "The consumer has been the real beneficiary of poultry research."

One of the goals of the new vice president for university communications, John Burness, has been to promote Cornell's visibility on the national scene. This poultry research story is based on one of the many press releases being sent out by the recently enlarged staff of the university News Service. This Cornell news made the Sunday *New York Times*, under the heading, "Seeking the Formula for Happy Hens."

Professor Kammen says US 'liberty' always under stress

In America, liberty is an evolving, constantly changing concept, explains Prof. Michael Kammen, history. He traces the history and development of American liberty in his new book, *Spheres of Liberty: Changing Perceptions of Liberty in American Culture*, published in July by the University of Wisconsin Press. Liberty was once defined in relationship to authority, property, and order, but now has been expanded to include justice, sometimes privacy, and, increasingly, equality.

"The meaning of liberty in America has predominantly been explained in relation to some other quality," Kammen says. "With very few exceptions, Americans have not been inclined to undertake theoretical explications concerning liberty." Instead, liberty has been defined by political and judicial responses to practical problems.

Liberty in America still takes an occasional beating, says Kammen. Consider last summer's Supreme Court ruling upholding a Georgia law against sodomy, allowing states to regulate private sexual behavior. That decision is "a scandalous setback" for liberty, says Kammen, who predicts that the decision will be reversed within fifteen years. At the same time, other recent Supreme Court rulings maintain or expand the notion of personal liberty through privacy, equal opportunity, and due process of law. Affirmative Action and abortion were upheld as constitutional. Sexual harassment was defined as a violation of civil rights.

Kammen won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1973. In his new book he writes, "The American experience, overall, has been one of progress blemished by setbacks. American spheres of liberty have expanded more often than not. Individual liberty joined with personal privacy may not yet enjoy an unchallenged place in the pantheon of American freedoms; but after twenty years of supportive decisions, its niche is looking more and more secure."

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Political Representation in France by Philip E. Converse and Roy Pierce '47

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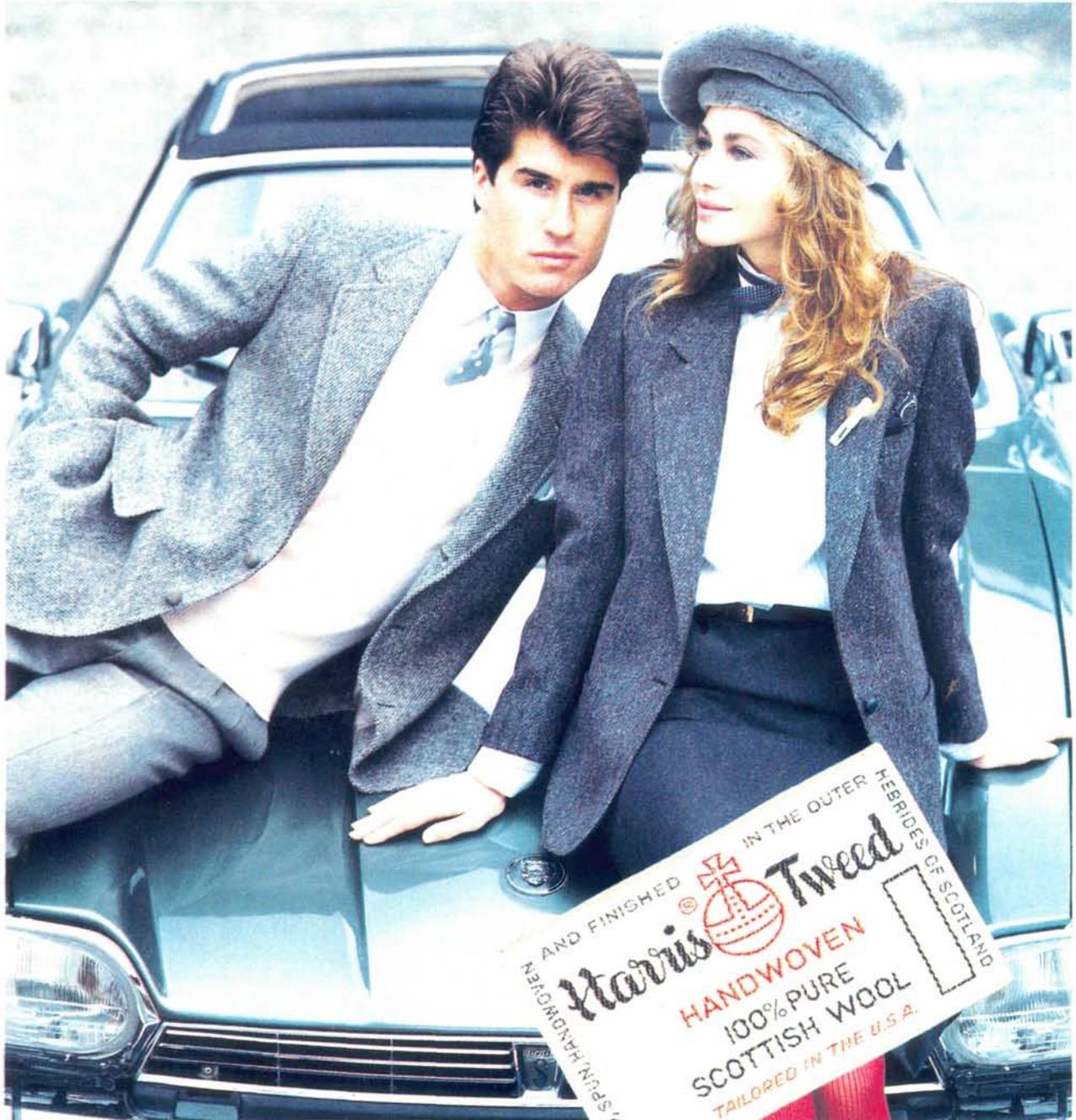
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(Harvard University Press). An analysis of how the will of the voters is translated into political decision making.

Thunderstones and Shooting Stars by Robert T. Dodd '58 (Harvard University Press). An illustrated report on the complex science of meteoritics. Meteorites have been called "the poor man's space probe," for they are the only extraterrestrial rocks that we can collect without benefit of spacecraft.

The Sickled Cell: From Myths to Molecules by Prof. Stuart J. Edelstein, biochemistry (Harvard University Press). A summary of all that is known about the historical and cultural roots of sickle cell anemia and the molecular details of how it attacks humans.

Marxism and Literary History by John Frow, PhD '77 (Harvard University Press). The dynamics of literary change and the historical pressures which shape the literary system are explored through an analysis of the works of Petronius, Holderlin, DeLillo, Dickens, Frank Hardy, Derrida, Foucault, and others.

The Cactus Primer by Arthur C. Gibson and Park S. Nobel '60 (Harvard University Press). An illustrated introduction to cactus biology for enthusiasts interested in classification and growth and for plant biologists who use cacti to illustrate desert adaptation and convergent evolution.

Margaret Bourke-White [1927] by Vicki Goldberg (Harper & Row). A new biography of an imaginative and daring photographer, famous for her photographs of factories, sharecroppers, Russia, World War II, and Gandhi that appeared larger than life in *Fortune* and *Life* magazines.

Operating Results of Food Chains by Gerard Hawkes '79, research associate, agricultural economics, and Prof. Edward W. McLaughlin, agricultural economics (Food Industry Management Program, Warren Hall). Data from fifty-five food chains with 5,928 stores indicate that operating profits are at the highest level in fifteen years.

Discourse and the Other: The Production of the Afro-American Text by W. Lawrence Hogue (Duke University Press). An analysis of the works of Toni Morrison, MA '55 and other black writers illustrates how ideological pressures dictate what is accepted as literature.

The Paradox of Mass Politics: Knowledge and Opinion in the American Electorate by W. Russell Neuman '67 (Harvard University Press). How democratic republics survive despite the low level of political knowledge among voters.

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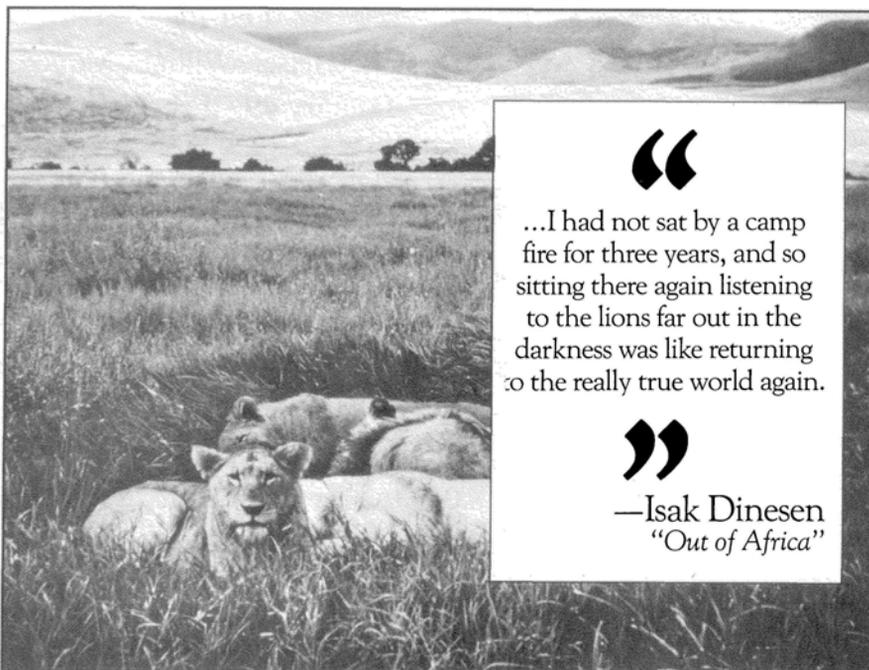
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gy by Prof. William B. Provine, history of science (University of Chicago Press). A biography of the leading American researcher in physiological genetics and mathematical population genetics.

The New Harvard Dictionary of Music edited by Prof. Don M. Randel, music (Harvard University Press). Nearly 6,000 entries written by experts on all musical subjects including musical instruments; the music of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Near East; jazz, rock, mixed media, and twelve-tone and serial music; and styles and forms of Western music.

A Literary Walking Tour of Ithaca by Deborah Schoch '75, illustrated by Jack Sherman, former *Alumni News* illustrator (Isidore Stephanus Sons, Ithaca). A pocket guide to some of the workplaces or sights that inspired such authors as E. B. White '21, Pearl Buck, MA '25, Kurt Vonnegut '44, Vladimir Nabokov, Prof. Alison Lurie, English, and others.

Agent Orange on Trial: Mass Toxic

Disasters in the Courts by Peter H. Schuck '62 (Harvard University Press). How our aspiration for simple justice clashes with the technical realities of a complex law.

The Wild Palisades of the Hudson by John Serrao, MS '72 (Lind Publications). A professional naturalist, author, and photographer describes the geology, history, vegetation, and wildlife of the Hudson River palisades.

Religions and History by Leslie R. Sevringhaus '21 (Vantage Press). A textbook for high school students on the world's religions and "man's search for the meaning of man and his relation to the infinite universe."

H. G. Wells, Desperately Mortal by David C. Smith, PhD '65 (Yale University Press). A biography covering the public career, private life, and work of a prolific writer best known for *The Time Machine*, *The War of the Worlds*, and *The Outline of History*.

Readers Write

The Right Dress

Editor: What a pleasure to read Glenn Altschuler's article, "Second Wife in a Man's World," in the May 1986 issue, and to see the picture of Helen Magill White in her beautiful blue velvet dress, which I know very well. My recollection is, however, that that dress, made by D. Petrus, Berlin, was worn while she was in Germany, and that another dress, made in Paris by Robina, was the one which she wore at the Russian court for her presentation there.

That dress is a creamy white ribbed silk, decorated with silver and pearl-bead-embroidered butterflies of pale apple-green velvet. There is a long, court train of the green velvet, also with the bead butterflies. The dress itself has a side panel of the green velvet, over which hang three tiers of ivory lace. It is a very beautiful gown. This dress and the one pictured were given to the College of Home Economics Costume Collection through Beulah Blackmore, then professor of Textiles and Clothing. I worked with them in '39-40, and later, when I came back to Cornell to teach and was put in charge of that wonderful collection. As a lecturer and consultant on



Helen White's skirt, referred to in the letter in the next column from Elizabeth Schmeck Brown '40.

historic dress, I continue to talk about that collection often. It is a wonderful resource for beauty, design, textile history, and social history. To see clothing worn by people in various periods tells us more about them than one can read.

The dress pictured is of blue velvet over pale pink moire, which is beautifully em-

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broided with gold and silver thread and colored beads. Where the fabric is cut away on the under-skirt, strings of iridescent crystal beads hang over the palest blue and pink chiffon. It was indeed a court dress, but worn in Berlin. I am enclosing a picture which shows that skirt a bit more clearly.

Prof. Elsie McMurry, textiles and apparel, emeritus, and Prof. Vivian White, textiles and apparel, are working on a pictorial record of the collection. This wonderful and too-unheralded collection is at peril, because storage facilities are really inadequate. I urge every Cornellian with a sense of beauty and history, of design, technology, and society, to encourage and support maintenance of this fabulous resource.

Elizabeth Schmeck Brown '40
Belle Mead, NJ

Gifts for 'Doc'

Editor: I want to thank all of Frank (Doc) Kavanagh's friends who have thus far contributed \$4,600 to his memorial fund. This money will be matched dollar for dollar by a special friend.

Gifts will be accepted through December, the first anniversary of Doc's death. They are tax deductible, should be payable to the Kavanagh Memorial Fund, and mailed to G-22 Anabel Taylor Hall, Ithaca 14853.

Dawn Redlin

Ithaca

Thanks to Isaac

Editor: We never drove a milk wagon or assisted rum runners but Mr. Forshmiend's "Isaac Delivers" [July News] evoked most nostalgic, delightful memories of those halcyon days.

Isaac's reluctance to be bridled and his fondness for onions, Ernie's lip examinations! We chuckled and chortled.

Jennie '37 and Jerome Resisman, DVM '38
Peekskill, NY

A father's memories

Editor: I read with interest the column in the July issue regarding the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1936. My father, Dwight Nelson Rockwood, was a member of that class, and would dearly loved to have attended the meeting. Unfortunately, he recently lost a difficult battle with Alzheimer's disease.

He was originally from Rochester, New York, attended Cornell University, as did his father and uncle, and was graduated in 1936 with a BS in geology.

After earning an MS in 1938 from Michigan, also in geology, he moved to the "oil patch" of Texas to find work. Eventually, he moved to New Orleans, where he was a consultant geologist.

Alzheimer's disease forced his early retirement in 1982. Dad passed away on July 19, 1986.

My sister and I are putting together a video tape of my father's life. We have a few pictures from his fraternity and yearbook and are hopeful of locating others from his classmates.

If at all possible, we would greatly appreciate hearing from some of his classmates. My address is 588 Walnut Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118.

The fondest memories of Dad's life invariably turned on stories about his days at Cornell University. We are grateful for that association and so mentioned in a eulogy at his funeral services how he loved cold weather and Cornell.

Dwight N. Rockwood Jr.

New Orleans

'Help the fraternities'

Editor: I have been pleased to read of the renewed interest in fraternities at Cornell. My fraternity experience certainly added to my social education and provided a home away from home when I was on campus. Many of our fine old fraternity houses are now becoming antiques—picturesque, but not very serviceable. The country club atmosphere of the roaring '20s can no longer be sustained without substantial help from the alumni, because of the greatly increased cost of a college education and because most of the Cornell chapters cannot house sufficient members to pay the monthly costs of up to \$500 per person.

The Cornell chapter of Delta Chi is undertaking a Century Fund drive to raise \$175,000 to re-habilitate the house on the Knoll. We feel this will contribute to the University as well as the members of the Chapter. Don Hershey '27 of Rochester and I have been appointed honorary chairmen of this campaign. We plan to set up a house trust fund that will help reduce student costs and add to the housing resources of the university. The house on the Knoll was built in 1914. It served the military thru two world wars and survived the great Depression. I would urge all fraternity alumni to come to the aid of a worthy institution at Cornell.

John C. Trussell '28

Lake Forest, Ill.

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Contributors

We are glad to announce the arrival of this magazine's first full-time art director, Stefanie Lehman. We introduced her in April as our design adviser, which she has been, part time, for half a year. She will be in charge of production and design of our issues starting this month. She joins the staff as we are in the midst of a major analysis of our readers' needs, and will be part of design changes we expect to make in the near future.

She is a graduate of Pratt Institute, has experience in advertising, was art editor of Scholastic Magazines for three years, and since 1981 has been design and publications studio manager for Media Services, the publishing department of the statutory colleges at Cornell.

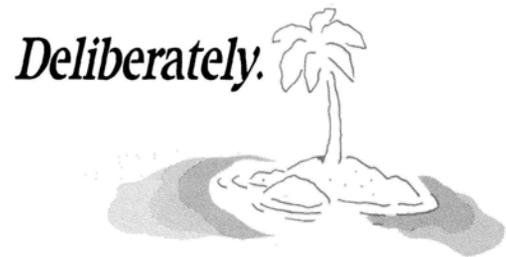
Mary Jaye Bruce '85 has joined the *News* as part-time assistant editor. She is a graduate of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences where she was a dean's list student, and has been an editorial assistant with Living Publications in Ithaca.

We also bid farewell to Steven Chernys '83 as a member of the Publications Committee of the Cornell Alumni Association, which publishes the *News*. Steve filled an eighteen-month vacancy on the committee, while a management trainee with Citibank in New York City. He has been a most active volunteer in setting goals and an example for young alumni classes.

Donald Christiansen '50 joins the committee, bringing a most extraordinary set of experience and talents. He is an electrical engineer with fourteen years at Philco before becoming an editor at *Electronic Design* and editor-in-chief of *Electronics*. He is now editor, publisher, and chairman of the editorial board of *Spectrum*, the magazine of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. *Spectrum* consistently wins prizes for its coverage of all aspects of electronics and electrical engineering. Don is also IEEE's representative to the United Nations.

Our description of *A Journey Through Carpenter Country* by William S. Carpenter '30, in the June Books section, overlooked the fact that the author traces the Carpenter family back to 1638, when they came to America. Genealogical charts in the back of the book outline the background of several allied families. "Many Cornellians named Carpenter have common ancestors," says the author, "and those who are interested in genealogy would find this book interesting."
—JM

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Modern Master

The baton of Professor Karel Husa
and his compelling music are
in demand worldwide

By Jane Dieckmann

The musician who has been called the "greatest hope for music today" is Karel Husa, a member of the Cornell faculty since 1954. His music—a compelling, powerful, intense voice—is being heard more and more frequently. During the 1986-87 musical season his music will have important performances in the United States and overseas.

Lincoln Center was to be the setting in late September for the world premiere of Husa's *Concerto for Orchestra*, played by the New York Philharmonic. Commissioned two years ago by the Philharmonic, the 170-page concerto was completed in June. To commemorate Karel Husa's 65th birthday on August 7, festivals are scheduled this fall at Cornell, Ithaca College, and Boston. The December 5 Boston celebration will be the combined effort of four universities there.

This acclaim may surprise some music lovers, many of whom have not heard Karel Husa's compositions. Over the years his music has not been all that well known. Most Ithacans think of him as a

conductor and teacher rather than a major composer. His important place in the international music world has not been highly publicized. Performances of his works, and they number in the thousands, have not all been done by renowned ensembles. And very few of his works have been recorded.

There also is a certain paradox in his situation. How is he to be designated? Other prominent European-born composers of this century—Gustav Mahler, Bohuslav Martinu, Bela Bartok, and Paul Hindemith, for example—have lived and worked in this country, but they really didn't settle here as Husa has done. And although his major musical output has come from his years in America, this music bears no resemblance to that of modern American composers.

Despite his unquestionable place as the leading composer of the century from Czechoslovakia, Husa is a non-person in his native country because of his American residence and citizenship. And, above all, it must be said that Karel Husa's un-

publicized reputation comes from Husa himself. He is a quiet and very modest man, not inclined to put himself in the spotlight or even to refer to the role he plays on the contemporary musical scene.

Speaking with Karel Husa is always a delightful experience. He is a tall, gentle, courtly man, with a fine sense of humor. His manner is leisurely and very much from the old world. His conversation is charming, accompanied with the gestures of a conductor, a wide circle for large ideas and small hand or eye movements for more subtle thoughts. Here is a dedicated and realistic optimist, whose world view is broad, deeply thoughtful, and—as more than one critic has said—uplifting.

From his study at the back of his house on Hanshaw Road, he looks out into a garden and an enclosure of beautiful tall trees. There is a piano, which he uses while composing, and a long, wide desk, which can accommodate large orchestral scores and the many different drafts and sketches that get arranged, revised, and integrated there. It looks like—and in re-



Prof. Karel Husa, music, at home, working on *Concerto for Orchestra* for the New York Philharmonic.

ality is—a place of inspiration, a lovely setting for productive creative activity.

Husa says that his connection with Cornell has been ideal. His compositions would have been much the same, he adds, no matter where he lived and worked, but the academic setting has offered him exceptional opportunities. He notes the joy of working with young people, the exciting exchange with colleagues and students, the accessibility of scores and records in the library, the opportunity to hear live music in concerts, recitals, and the classroom, and the chance to have his music performed and discussed.

Husa, the Kappa Alpha professor of music, has been part of one of the important music departments in the country. Cornell is the center today for research on and demonstration of 18th-century performance practice. The musicological consultant for the new recordings of the complete Mozart symphonies on period instruments is Mozart specialist Prof. Neal Zaslaw. Such world-renowned performers as Prof. Malcolm Bilson, whose

speciality is the 18th-century Viennese fortepiano, or Prof. John Hsu, who performs period music on the rare viola da gamba and the even rarer baryton and who heads the Aston Magna Foundation, which trains young musicians in performance on authentic instruments, are active teachers and participants.

The new Harvard dictionary of musical terminology has just been completed, edited by Prof. Don Randel. Cornell has a symphony orchestra, ensembles for jazz, winds, and Southeast Asian music, four large and active choruses, and outstanding concert and recital programs. Here is a truly creative and exciting musical environment.

Karel Husa has been a part of the Cornell community since 1954 and an American citizen since 1959. But his language—both musical and spoken—has obvious European accents. His roots are in the Central European tradition, of which his native city Prague is an outstanding center, but his outlook and output is international and transcends

any boundaries. And his residence in America has given him the chance to develop his own particular style.

Listening to Husa's music is not always easy, especially on first hearing. For many music lovers, whose ears are long accustomed to the harmonic and melodic patterns of the European baroque and classical tradition, much modern composition is strident, noisy, ugly, unrestful, and often totally incomprehensible. Different things go on at the same time. This music must be heard over and over before it begins to make sense and appeal to most listeners. And it is hard to judge; we really need the test of time. As Husa himself says, "Look at Bartok; forty years ago he was a terror. Today it seems pretty tame."

Having openly embraced the modern idiom, Husa has composed a lot of bewildering and unsettling music. It is frequently loud, and it is very insistent. Often a note or a motif is repeated and repeated, with increasing intensity and impetus. This music compels the listener



Husa has been teaching at Cornell for more than thirty years, shown here with a 1969 class in composition.

to pay attention, with its agitated, driving rhythmic patterns pitted against heavy brass fanfares and thickly textured percussion. This powerful insistence and intensity doesn't allow anyone to sit back and relax. Instead it draws the listener into the mood—sometimes playful, but more often deeply serious, mystical, passionate, tragic.

Unlike many musicians, Husa was not completely immersed in music as a child. When he was a boy living in Prague, Karel Husa's mother used to say, "When we win the National Lottery, you will go to Paris and then to America to see your aunt." To which he comments today, "You know, it's curious how it worked out."

Born in Prague in 1921, he studied the violin and the piano because his parents wanted him to be able to enjoy music while he pursued the practical career of an engineer. He was already enrolled in engineering school when the Nazis took over Czechoslovakia and closed all the technical schools. By that time Husa was

developing a real talent for painting (he still paints today and lives surrounded by art books and pictures). His solution was to apply to art school. The art academy, however, was not allowed to accept new students from the technical schools, but the Prague Conservatory did not have this regulation. Husa applied to study there. The only opening was in the department of composition, and he was accepted.

He plunged into his new pursuit with energy and increasing joy and enthusiasm. The training was traditional and rigorous, and for the first time the young man had the chance to attend concerts regularly, where he heard the music of Bruckner and Debussy and even the "decadent" Bartok. The war came and Husa got through it by concentrating on his music. Although he was still a student, his *Sonatina for Piano* was performed many times, critically acclaimed, and then published. And in 1945 he conducted his *Overture for Orchestra* with the Prague Symphony.

After the war, Husa went to Paris, where he studied composition with Arthur Honegger and Nadia Boulanger. He started conducting studies with Charles Munch and continued with Andre Cluytens after Munch left for Boston. He earned conducting degrees at the Ecole Normale de Musique and the Conservatoire National. With credit from the Prague Academy, Husa got his doctorate of music in 1947.

By then he was getting increasing attention as both a composer and conductor. He married, settled down in Paris, continuing his increasingly busy composing and conducting career, and applied for French citizenship.

In 1954, however, just as he was about to become a French citizen, he was invited to join the faculty at Cornell. Husa was asked to take over the orchestra for a year and to teach theory. He accepted and with his wife and two daughters moved to Ithaca. Although many offers have come to move, he has stayed here and raised his family of four daughters.

Husa has composed a lot of bewildering and unsettling music—sometimes playful, often deeply serious, mystical, passionate, tragic.

This association with Cornell was a turning point in Husa's career. In France he had so many conducting jobs that there wasn't any time left to compose. And as he explains, the universities and foundations have become the modern patrons for composers. Not only does this patronage offer them a living but it also keeps them in the musical mainstream.

Karel Husa has given generously of his time and talents to Cornell. He has guided many students through orchestral playing, conducting, and study of theory. He has taught composition for years. The only complaint his students make is that he is not outspoken and critical enough with them.

His opera for children, *The Steadfast Tin Soldier*, and his ballet *The Trojan Women* have had community performances here. In 1978 he became the first music director of the newly founded Cayuga Chamber Orchestra, an Ithaca-based ensemble of local professionals. He stayed as its conductor until 1984, molding it into an outstanding regional orchestra.

Those who have had the opportunity to perform under his leadership—and there are many—have come away with indelible memories of meticulous musicianship, great tact and kindness, as well as generous and self-effacing cooperation. On the podium he is witty and ingratiating. When an entrance is missed, he stops, wipes his forehead, takes his baton in both hands in a gesture of supplication, and asks, "What did I do wrong?" This may not be the correct question, but it always gets the right result.

And then there is that large body of music which over the years Karel Husa has been quietly creating and crafting, and which may end up leaving the most indelible memory of all. His compositions vary greatly in form and content and reflect many different ideas and currents.

He has always been a dedicated and serious composer. "I try to write something important that might appeal to my audience." He doesn't expect that everyone will like it, but always hopes that it will have meaning. "I am also concerned

about the performers, and what they'd like to perform." He has thought a lot about color (something undoubtedly connected with his painting) and seeks to create new textures with unexpected combinations of instruments and unusual scoring. His new concerto for the Philharmonic has solos for harp and a percussion group and features a section for the unlikely combination of bass flute, English horn, bass clarinet, and contrabassoon.

Although most compositions have been for larger ensembles, there is a considerable amount of chamber music. The *String Quartet No. 1*, completed in 1947, won two prizes in 1950 and 1951, and the *String Quartet No. 3* (one of Husa's most widely performed works) received the Pulitzer Prize in Composition in 1969. His recent *Variations for Piano Quartet* is a piece where the ringing of bells provides the central musical material. Church bells are a striking part of the European tradition from which Husa comes.

pieces—several works written for the American Bicentennial, including *An American Te Deum*, a symphonic suite for the bicentennial of the University of Georgia, a work called *Recollections* for the 200th anniversary of friendly relations between the United States and Holland. Most of Husa's compositions in fact have been commissions, and many of them have some educational connection and so are geared to performance by student ensembles.

Most significant and most powerful among Husa's compositions are what he calls the manifestos. *The Apotheosis of This Earth* (1970), commissioned by the University of Michigan, was inspired by the composer's deep concern and anguish over the fate of the universe. This piece, which is clearly about the human destruction of the world, was recently performed by one of the American service bands. *The Trojan Women* (1981) is a ballet commissioned by the University of Louis-



Directing the University of Georgia Festival Orchestra.

There are also numerous academic commissions—pieces for woodwind ensembles, a pastorale for string orchestra, landscapes for brass quintet. There are the celebrational and commemorative

ville. The theme is unpleasant—the collective horror of history, both recent and past—but it serves to remind us of what is happening today. People continue to perform acts of terror and barbarism upon

The universities and foundations have become the modern patrons for composers.

others. "It has happened all over the Earth," Husa says.

Husa's most celebrated work, *Music for Prague 1968*, was commissioned by Ithaca College as a piece for brass ensemble and was later scored for orchestra. It has had well over 6,000 performances now, many of which Husa has conducted himself. One of the most frequently performed large-scale works written since World War II, it will be heard this season in programs of the Chicago Symphony (December), the Philadelphia Orchestra in both Philadelphia and New York (February), the St. Louis and Cleveland symphonies (April), all conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, as well as in Singapore and Tokyo (late May and early June) under the guest leadership of the composer.

The piece is intensely personal. Husa started it before the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. The composition then grew and developed into a picture of the tragic history of Prague. Woven into the work is a 15th-century Czech war chorale, which he often heard sung during the Nazi occupation, and the imitations of ringing bells, souvenirs of Husa's native city. Although it has been seen as a political message, Husa says, "When you feel something important, why hide it? I don't think of it as a political message for one country. It is universal."

Music for Prague 1968 has had some unexpected recent publicity. Although Husa has returned from time to time to his native country, the authorities have made it difficult and, as he says, "They don't play my music." In June, however, there was a large festival of European bands held in Vienna. The Karntner Landesblasorchester (an eighty-five-piece band from the Austrian province of Karnten) chose Husa's *Music for Prague* as performance piece for the festival. When the Czech National Band arrived at the festival and discovered this, they announced that the work was a political statement and its performance would be a provocation. Husa says the Czech regime has never openly stated this before.

The Czechs demanded that Husa's music be withdrawn or they would leave. After a considerable flap and much discussion, the Austrians refused to withdraw the work. The band leader explained that "for us the interesting thing was simply the artistic worth of the twenty-minute symphony and not the political message." Ultimately the Czech band stayed and participated. The Austrian band playing *Music for Prague* placed first in the festival, winning acclaim for their performance and for the outstanding composition they played.

Karel Husa will be busier than usual

this year. Before the Philharmonic premiere he was on hand at rehearsals in New York and was in the audience for the event. He plans to continue conducting and lecturing, for he is in constant demand. More and more often he is asked to conduct his own works and to talk about them. His long-standing goal of conducting in every state in the Union will be met this season with concerts in Delaware, Nebraska, and Alabama.

His next major composition, well under way, is a string quartet (the fourth) to be premiered in the fall of 1987. Then comes a commission for the Chicago Symphony and a concerto for clarinet for the Los Angeles Philharmonic (both for 1988), a concerto for organ, commissions for the International Harp Society, the International Horn Society, the Pacific Symphony, and on and on. He obviously enjoys keeping busy: "I work best under pressure." For him music is exhilarating. "To me making music is like playing an incredible game that you enjoy, and it's exciting."

Husa has an agent to handle the publication of his compositions, but he answers the phone himself, keeps his own calendar, makes his own dates, and schedules his own time. Only once has he arrived for an engagement one day early.

If you are interested in catching this most illustrious composer somewhere on his travels in the next months, here are some of the places to see him conduct—and sometimes talk about—his own compositions: University of Toronto in late October; Cornell on November 8 and March 15; Tennessee Tech on November 19-20; the Boston area in early December with concerts at Harvard, Tufts, University of Massachusetts, and MIT; Chicago on December 18; Buffalo on March 26; the University of Nebraska on April 30 and May 1; the University of Alaska on May 4-9. Or further afield, try Singapore or Tokyo in May and June.



Jane Dieckmann is a writer, indexer, and editor who has lived in Ithaca for the past twenty years. She has published two books, Use It All: The Leftovers Cookbook (1982) and A Short History of Tompkins County (1986), and writes features on music, literature, and food for the Ithaca Journal and the Grapevine Weekly Magazine. She holds a PhD from Harvard University in Romance languages and literatures and with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities is preparing cumulative indexes for the new thirty-three-volume edition of the complete works of French writer Denis Diderot.



Low crop prices and high debts for equipment and land are forcing many farmers out of business.

Who Helps the Farmer Now?

By Brad Edmondson '81

Agriculture is a business, an occupation, and a way of life rooted in the ancient ritual of planting and nourishing living things. But according to David Call '54, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the business of teaching farmers has become highly complex. "In the 1960s, we were teaching farmers primarily how to run a [pesticide] spray rig," Call says. "In the 1980s, we're teaching them integrated pest management, minimum levels of pesticides, and how to keep from contaminating their groundwater. These days, we're acutely concerned with sustaining a farmer's land and livelihood."

Since the days of Thomas Jefferson, Americans have had a continuing attraction to the rural values of hard work, family, creating wealth from the earth, and passing a plot of land down through the generations. "Farming is not an ordinary job because farmers enjoy a complete integration of their work life and their personal life," says Gould Colman '51, university archivist and a lecturer in rural sociology. The popular success of charity events like FarmAid and movies like *Country* shows that city dwellers still believe in the agrarian dream.

Yet here in the real world, the dream has soured for many farmers. American

Cornell's experts on agriculture are seen as part of the problem as they look for solutions



A modern dairy system, Cayuga County, New York.

agriculture is a depressed industry whose workers often live in fear of losing their jobs before the next planting season. Less than 2 percent of the population lived on farms in 1985, down from 15 percent in 1950. The most threatened farms are family-owned operations of moderate size where farming is the sole source of income—precisely the type that is celebrated in popular culture. A recent report from the federal Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) predicts that between 1982 and 2000, small and part-time farms will decline from 86 to 80 percent of all farms, moderate farms will decline from 10 to 6 percent, and large farms will increase from 4 to 14 percent.

When farmers talk about who's to blame, Cornell researchers are often mentioned. But when they start asking each other what they can do, and who they can turn to for advice, Cornell experts are mentioned even more frequently.

The farm crisis has been called too much of a good thing. Agricultural technology has evolved to the point where a few thousand large, highly sophisticated farms could grow enough food to feed the world, thanks to discoveries made at Cornell and the other land-grant colleges. But farmers on forty acres who use hand

tools and small tractors are also thriving, thanks to a new kind of marketing expertise devised and promoted by a Cornell professor, and farmers in trouble are finding advice and support at a Cornell-based hotline that handled over 300 calls during its first six weeks of operation. These days, the Agriculture college is dealing with the problems of success in the world it helped to create.

New York Farmers

As the state land-grant college, Cornell's mandate is to serve the needs of New York farmers. The main emphasis of Cornell's farm research has always been stronger plants, healthier animals, better harvest techniques, and increased production. The theory behind this is simple free-market economics: The more farmers have to sell, the more money they'll make and the more we'll all have to eat. But the logic of free enterprise produces some unforeseen side effects when it is applied to agriculture.

Six out of every ten farms in New York are dairy farms. In 1950, the state had 1,200,000 cows producing 7.5 million pounds of milk. Today, 875,000 cows produce close to 12 million pounds. Even

more spectacular increases are on the way, thanks to a Cornell-developed bovine growth hormone (BGH). With daily injections of this hormone, a dairy cow's output increases 10 to 40 percent. Four companies are now racing to be the first to sell BGH to a worldwide market. Food and Drug Administration approval of BGH for commercial use is expected within three years.

This would be good news for dairy farmers—in ordinary times—but BGH is hitting an already glutted market. This year the federal government is killing one million dairy cows and buying out thousands of farmers in an effort to cut the \$2.6 billion annual surplus in subsidized dairy products. The federal dairy buy-out program will cut milk production by 12.3 billion pounds per year and cost the government \$1.8 billion. When the buy-out is complete, the government expects to save \$2 to \$3 billion per year. But when BGH enters the market, many more dairies will fail and fewer cows will be able to produce the same huge surplus.

Dairy farmers in New York and Wisconsin who oppose BGH research at Cornell and Madison are finding support in Congress. "Nobody has demanded that BGH be developed," said Congressman

Tony Cohelo, chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee that deals with dairy products, in a recent *Washington Post* interview. "Consumer demand is not there; dairy industry demand is not there. It is all a question of greed—people who can use it will put others out of business. My concern is that we are going to let the big get bigger."

But sources at Cornell argue that BGH is unstoppable, and that it will benefit farmers in the long run. "There has been anger and disappointment over BGH and Cornell's role in developing it," said Professor John Brake, agricultural economics. "Farmers ask us why we're pushing this new hormone on them when they're already awash in milk," added Professor Harry Kaiser, agricultural economics. "Well, we're not pushing it. Cornell was contracted to do this research by the Monsanto Corporation. And if we hadn't accepted the contract, you can be sure that Monsanto would have gone somewhere else. There's no stopping technology."

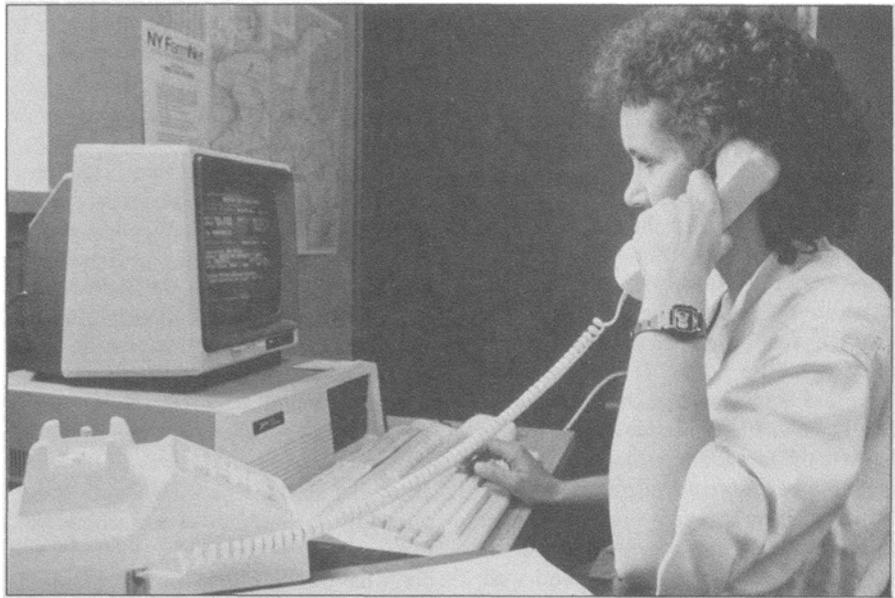
David Call said that Cornell usually assigns additional research to assess the impact on farmers whenever a major new advance like the growth hormone is in the works. "Unfortunately, we can't time the introduction of new technology," he said. "It's not often that we get something that increases productivity so greatly. Usually the changes are more like 1 or 2 percent, and those are easy for the system to absorb. A big jump like this shocks the system. But the smart farmer will recognize that this is going to reduce his costs and make dairy products more competitive."

"I don't know if I can trust professors anymore," said a Finger Lakes dairyman who asked to remain nameless "because some of them are my friends. But they've been wrong before up at Cornell," he said. "I feel like they got us into this mess, and now they're finishing us off with BGH."

The farm crisis of the 1980s came as a surprise to many because it was the opposite of official predictions for the future. The 1970s were a time of optimism and expansion for many farms; a strong overseas market made land seem like a sure-fire investment, so land values soared as experts in government, universities, and the press encouraged farmers to take out loans and plant as much as they could, on every available acre, to feed a hungry world.

As late as August 1981, the *Washington Newsletter* edited by Austin Kiplinger '39 could print words like this: "The next great boom will be in plain old agriculture profits. Farm values will triple. People's

When bovine growth hormone enters the market, many more dairies will fail.



Cornell Cooperative Extension offers troubled farmers help by phone.

appetite for red meat will make this a time for big profits for farm banks."

But the experts were wrong. A severe recession in the early 1980s simultaneously decreased the average value of an acre of American farmland and cut international demand for American-grown food. Farmers who depended on overseas markets suddenly found themselves with fewer customers, lower cash flows, and a crushing load of accumulated debt. The farms that are now threatened are likely to be the aggressive, efficient operations that followed the economic forecasts and the advice of experts.

"These people were just born at the wrong time," says Professor Harold Capener, rural sociology. "They are the quality families of agriculture; they're young, educated, strongly committed, good farmers. Where are we going to get anything better?"

The farmers served by Cornell were somewhat sheltered from the cycle of boom and bust which contributed to the current agricultural crisis. Because land values in New York never rose much, they haven't fallen much either. New York dairies are also less dependent on international markets than midwestern farms because milk products have a

mainly domestic market. The problems of dairies are caused by a combination of technological shocks and slack consumer demand. But even in New York, the state agriculture department estimates that one-quarter of all farms will go out of business within five years.

Advice and Support

In April, Cornell Extension began NY FarmNet, a telephone counseling and referral service designed to aid struggling farmers. John Brake, who helps manage the service, said its funding comes both from regular Cornell programs and a \$200,000 state appropriation that extends through this year. In July, Extension agents at Cornell were receiving thirty to thirty-five calls per week (at 1-800-547-FARM) from farmers in most New York State counties.

"With about half the calls, the need is financial," Brake said. "If a farmer is having money management or debt problems, we'll give him the name and number of a local Extension agent or financial counselor, depending on the need. In about one-quarter of the financial cases, we schedule an appointment with a local person who can assess the farm and start

City-dwellers have a big appetite for fresh fruits and vegetables. The key to success is to find a market niche and tailor the crop to serve it.

an ongoing relationship with the family.” Other common needs of FarmNet callers are legal advice and emotional support, for the fear of losing the homestead can create a great deal of stress with a farm household.

“We try to be realistic with people,” Brake said. “Many of the callers can use us to find ways to refinance their debt, improve production, or otherwise restructure their operations so they have a better chance to stay on. But we don’t hand out false hopes. If debts are too high and things are looking grim, we’ll tell them so. It’s far better for the family to leave the farm before things get desperate, because any remaining equity is a big help to starting over in a new business. In the case of a farmer who needs to leave, we’d help with the job search and with the emotional stress.”

The stress can be considerable, according to Gould Colman and Harold Capener. After completing the Farm Family Project, two decades of interviews with twenty Upstate New York farm families, Colman and Capener are saying that each individual farm failure does permanent damage to the national system of food production. They are concerned about the effects of automation and business methods on farm families, and on the apprenticeship process which creates new farmers.

“Agricultural colleges were created to bring science and rational methods to agriculture,” said Colman, the author of a history of the Agriculture college. “In practice, this means separating the rational, business side of farming from the more personal reasons people have for being farmers. But the two aspects of agriculture, business and personal life, can’t be separated.”

“When a farm goes under, the farmer and his family lose their house, their business, and their sense of who they are and what they are,” Capener said. “They are cut loose and set adrift from the life they knew.” Because the family shares the farm labor and lives in the work place, the spouse and children of a farmer share a paralyzing sense of guilt and fear when the farm is in financial trouble, Capener

said. And because the fear of failure is community-wide during hard times, a struggling family is often socially isolated, which makes their problems much worse.

A farm family is often an efficient production unit. Colman explains that wives in a stable farm family can serve as skilled temporary laborers during peak periods, even if they are not in the fields every day. “They are a tremendously efficient resource,” he says. Farm wives who keep the books and help make business decisions serve a dual function, says Colman, by handling part of the business and also explaining business decisions to the children. But if the wife’s farm role is replaced by an employee or a machine, she is never trained. Similarly, children who don’t have daily chores on a mechanized farmstead never get early training, and Colman says they are less likely to continue the family tradition by becoming farmers.

Colman says his concerns can be summarized in a question: If farm families stop producing new farmers, where will the new farmers come from?

John Brake says that like Colman, he is convinced that “farm families are important in ways that can’t be measured in dollars and cents. But,” he added, “Gould and Harold are arguing a position that goes against market forces. I don’t think you really can set up artificial roadblocks that will stop production advances and market efficiencies.

“That doesn’t mean I think it’s hopeless,” Brake continued. “I think that Cornell can help moderate-sized family farms remain competitive by giving them education and personal attention. We’re never going to have as many farmers as we once did, and farmers will continue to leave the land, but I don’t think the family farm is facing extinction.

“There are a lot of size-neutral projects which help everybody. Perhaps in the future, agricultural researchers won’t be searching so hard for ways to make huge tractors that only work on 300-acre fields—maybe they’ll find a smaller tractor that works better on any size field. With a little imagination and innovative

thinking, Cornell can find ways to help all kinds of farms.”

The Bright Spot

It’s also important to remember that not every farm is a failing farm. For many New York farmers, the 1980s are a time of growth and optimism.

Fruit and vegetable farms in New York are usually small, with annual receipts under \$40,000. Many are run by part-time farmers who depend on nonfarm jobs. Yet they still wield considerable influence: New York commercial farms harvested more than 158,000 acres of vegetables in 1982, compared to less than 8,400 acres for all of Iowa, and New York leads the nation in production of sweet corn for human consumption. In fact, some of the largest New York sweet corn farms are in the Finger Lakes region that surrounds Cornell.

These small farms have been preserved by the hills and hard winters, which make large farms less economic; by their proximity to large urban areas, which make part-time off-farm jobs and customers easier to find; and, paradoxically, by the fact that most of them never qualified for the federal price supports which helped create the current crisis.

(Many farm products, including dairy products, aren’t sold in a free market. Since the 1930s, dairy farmers have relied on a government-guaranteed minimum price for their product which, in effect, grants them the right to stay in business—just barely. “Subsidies provide just enough money to keep nearly every farmer in business producing just enough excess supply to hold prices down,” wrote Gregg Easterbrook in the July 1985 *Atlantic Monthly*. “This means that farmers who aren’t subsidized get lower prices than they would if no one were subsidized. Everybody works, but everybody is miserable.”)

However, many New York State farmers growing unsubsidized crops are flourishing. City-dwellers have a big appetite for the freshest fruits, vegetables, and exotic specialty crops they can find. The key to success for this type of farmer is to find



At left, radicchio. Below, restaurant owner Abby Nash '75, left, meeting with Roger Kline, second from left, and vegetable growers at the Specialty Vegetable Crops Field Days last fall.



a market niche and tailor the crop to serve it.

For the past three years, Roger A. Kline, Extension associate, vegetable crops, has been making connections between New York's small farmers and neighboring buyers who need large quantities of specialty crops. He's arranging field days for buyers to meet and talk with small farmers. "You don't need to do much more," he said. "The buyers are happy to get fresh produce grown to order, and the farmer gets a good, steady customer with no middle man."

Kline helps the farmers target markets like restaurateurs, who will pay well for high quality fresh produce and specialty vegetables like baby squash, Chinese cabbage, and radicchio, a form of chicory used as a salad green in Italian restaurants. "We found one Chinese restaurant in Ithaca that uses half a ton of cabbage per week," he said. He also promotes bazaar-like farm markets in urban areas, such as the Greenmarket in New York City, which provided \$3 million in revenue to small farmers in 1985.

Kline admitted that there are problems with direct marketing in the Northeast, such as a short growing season that

makes it difficult to compete with California on a year-round basis, and the informal and diffuse nature of direct marketing activities, which makes estimates of economic size or growth next to impossible.

"Kline has some exciting ideas," said David Call. "Direct marketing can be a real help for small farms and part-timers. But it's not going to help the dairy or livestock industries, and it's not going to save Iowa."

"It's a strategy of diversification," Kline said. "I'm talking to dairy farmers in Allegany County who are looking to plant vegetables as a supplemental cash crop. I'm also talking with onion farmers in Orange County who are worried about being too dependent on one crop."

"It's kind of a throwback to another era," Kline said. "In order to get farmers to plant specialty crops, you have to go back to the days of paying a lot of attention to the unique needs of individual farmers. For example, radicchio grows very well in New York. A farmer who is making \$500 per acre by growing snap beans might be able to plant his land in radicchio, sell it directly to Italian restaurants in New York City, and increase his

return to over \$20,000 per acre. Some have done this.

"Still, you have to work very hard to get the average farmer to accept that this isn't an off-the-wall idea. There are 30,000 restaurants in New York City. Almost all of them are potential markets for farmers."

The old system still has many advantages. Local self-sufficiency reduces vulnerability to breakdowns in the interstate transportation system, keeps money within the state, provides a fresher, higher-quality product, and helps preserve family farms. It might also cost less. A recent report from Rodale, Inc. estimated that of the \$18 billion New Yorkers spend each year on food, about \$1 billion goes for transportation costs.

Kline agreed that his research is outside the mainstream at the Ag college because "it's not explicitly production-oriented. It cuts across the grain here. In some ways, it's a step back to the days when local farmers served their own communities. I encourage farmers to plant many different types of crops because there's stability in diversity. I don't concentrate on advanced technologies or large, single-crop operations."

The agricultural system emerging from this forest of technological advances and federal policy is "bipolar," according to the federal Office of Technology Assessment report, which says, "As the moderate-size farm disappears, it leaves small and part-time farms clustered at one end of the farming spectrum and large farms clustered at the other."

But farm culture still thrives on a more limited scale, according to Roger Kline, and Cornell extends help to farmers on both a small and a large scale. Farmers who produce tons of corn, milk, and soybeans are following the corporate model, while those who identify market niches and tailor their products to changes in consumer demand are playing the classic role of the American small business person. If Thomas Jefferson were alive today, he might be growing radicchio and Chinese cabbage at Monticello and making weekly deliveries to chic Washington, DC cafes.

Pimentel vs. Pests

By Hal Smith

The controversial entomologist applies unconventional ideas to practical insect control

Prof. David Pimentel studying houseflies and the parasite that attacks them.

Insecticides and herbicides can free growers from scourges of locusts and quack grass, but there is a price. Pesticides are expensive and potentially hazardous to everyone's health. They upset the Earth's ecological balance, and misuse by even one farmer can affect an entire industry.

In the summer of 1985, California watermelon growers had to destroy their harvest after hundreds of consumers were sickened by pesticide-contaminated fruit grown on less than 190 acres of the state's 13,000 acres of melon.

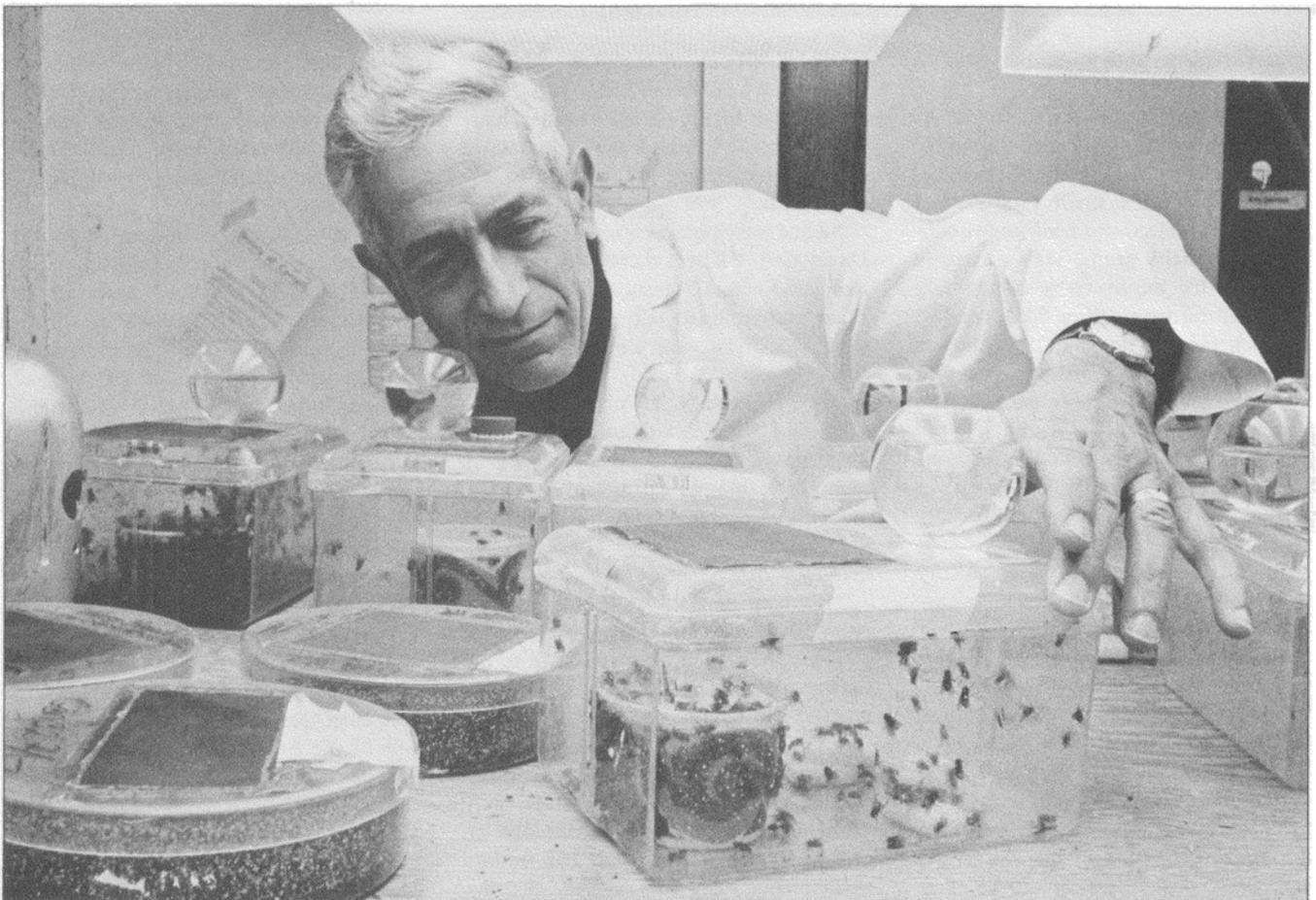
Is there an alternative? Overmortgaged farmers are conservative. Their profit margins are too thin to allow for experimentation that might significantly reduce yields. If anything can free American farmers from their dependence on pesticides, it will only be hard evidence that the costs often exceed the benefits.

Armed with a calculator, Prof. David Pimentel, PhD '51, entomology, has the academic credentials—and the cour-

age—to challenge the conventional pesticide policies of agri-business. From scientific journals to the popular press, Pimentel is perennially in the thick of the national debate over pesticide policy. He is the author of nine books and 300 papers.

Pimentel was an ecologist before the term was invented, concerned with the integration of plants, animals, land, and people. In his latest paper delivered to the American Association for the Advancement of Science this spring, he calls for a "holistic approach" to agriculture. He focuses on three factors—soil nutrients, water, and pests. Conserving natural resources reduces the need for fertilizer and irrigation, thus saving energy, he says. Encouraging biological pest control reduces the need for pesticides, saving even more energy.

Pimentel is internationally known as one of the major contributors to this biological control, known as integrated pest



management (IPM). This system's approach uses natural predators, viruses, pheromones (sex traps), intercropping, and other means to control pests.

As a researcher and reformer working for a land grant college, he has the delicate task of advocating change among its clients, some of whom are understandably more interested in short-term conventional help to keep their bankers at bay.

Perhaps his most unsettling work has been to ask, what would happen if farmers didn't spray? He raises that question because crop losses to insects have nearly doubled since the 1940s despite a ten-fold increase in the use of insecticides. Nearly a billion pounds of pesticides are used annually in US agriculture—that's about five pounds per person—yet 33 percent of all crops are lost to pest attack before harvest and 9 percent after harvest. This loss of food and fiber amounts to about \$35 billion, or enough to pay for all American oil imports in 1976.

If pesticides were totally withdrawn from use, Pimentel estimates the dollar value of food crop losses would increase about 9 percent. "There would be no serious food shortage in the US if crops were not treated with pesticides," Pimentel says. "Although the supply of food in the nation would be ample, quantities of certain fruits and vegetables such as apples, peaches, plums, onions, tomatoes, peanuts and others would be significantly reduced. We might have to substitute some fruits and vegetables for others we are now accustomed to eating."

That point of view is heresy in most sectors of the agricultural community. Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture in the Nixon administration, claimed that if farmers abandoned pesticides, yields would drop by at least 50 percent. But Pimentel points out that Butz and others are, *prima facie*, wrong because only about 25 percent of the crop acreage is treated to begin with.

"Published data for most crops demonstrate that seldom are losses 100 percent when no pesticides are used and some alternative control methods are employed," Pimentel says. "In general, based on available field data, the losses average less than 50 percent. Therefore, the total loss would be expected to be less than 12.5 percent (25 percent treated x 50 percent loss)."

While sympathetic with Pimentel's goal of reducing pesticide usage, his colleagues at Cornell tend to take a middle path between his position and that of the chemical companies, says Prof. Raymond Carruthers, entomology.

One of the problems in debating the is-



Rite of spring—spraying the apple orchard

sue is the lack of precision in techniques for assessing crop losses, Carruthers says. Figures on losses are not based on widespread scientific field tests but are compiled from surveys. Nevertheless, Carruthers believes Pimentel's "guesstimations" are probably better documented than those of his critics.

Prof. Edward Smith, PhD '48, who retired as chairman of Cornell's entomology department in 1982, recalls how Pimentel was criticized by those who believed he had fingers in too many pies. Though interdisciplinary studies had less credibility than they do now, Pimentel wanted the latitude to study broad issues in agricultural sciences, including pesticides, energy, resources, and their ecological relationships.

"Some of the entomologists asked, 'Why doesn't Dave stay home and do entomology?' And the energy experts said he doesn't know anything about energy," Smith recalled. However, the chairman went to bat for Pimentel, believing as he does now that "Cornell is not the kind of institution that draws puny lines." Pimentel was named professor of entomology and agricultural sciences, giving him what Smith calls "a license to travel."

Pimentel has held many prestigious positions in his career—including service as a consulting ecologist for the White House, 1969-70—but even a casual observer will notice his willingness to volunteer for more mundane service. He is the unpaid forester for the Village of Cayuga Heights. You are as likely to find him rushing off to give a slide show at a nursing home in Ithaca as you are to meet him in Washington, London, or The Hague

addressing an international congress on genetics, zoology, or entomology.

Among his most recent laboratory research is a study on pesticide resistance among house flies. Pimentel has also been using sludge from sewage treatment plants in Syracuse and Groton to study the effect of chemically polluted sludge on insect populations.

A native of California, Pimentel's undergraduate years were interrupted by World War II, which brought him to the Air Force as an officer pilot. After the war, he published his first paper in entomology while studying for his doctorate at Cornell. He has subsequently done post-doctoral work at the University of Chicago, Oxford University, and MIT.

He left Ithaca to work for the US Public Health Service in San Juan, Puerto Rico, as chief of the agency's tropical research lab. In 1955 he returned to Cornell as an assistant professor of insect ecology, becoming entomology chairman in 1963. After more than thirty years on the faculty, he is a sort of professor-at-large. He has served on many panels of the National Academy of Sciences and currently is on the academy's committee studying alternative agriculture.

His at-large status has given him the latitude to look at agricultural issues in the broadest possible context. In one notable study, he concluded that it is theoretically impossible to feed the entire world an American-style diet. Because our food system depends so heavily on petroleum, for pesticides, fertilizers, tractor fuel, food processing, and delivery, worldwide adoption of a US diet would exhaust oil supplies in less than two decades.

Pimentel does not favor an outright ban on pesticides. His discussions of the manageable consequences of a total ban are simply a way to sharpen the debate. At the same time, he advances an array of strategies for reducing—not eliminating—the use of pesticides. Most straightforward is his argument that fewer pesticides would be used if the federal government and food processors were to modify the currently high “cosmetic” standards for fruits and vegetables.

Two-thirds of the insecticide used on tomatoes grown for processing is aimed at tomato fruitworms, which do little more than mar the appearance of tomatoes. Processors, Pimentel has reported, will not allow more than 1 percent fruitworm damage, and some processors accept only perfect fruit. Yet 90 percent of the processed tomatoes are used for paste, sauce, catsup, juice and puree—foods in which the consumer could not possibly notice any “damage.”

For now, however, cosmetic standards are being tightened rather than relaxed as new pesticide technology develops. The US Food and Drug Administration, for example, in “a guide to repulsiveness” in the 1930s, allowed 40 leaf miners per 100 grams of spinach. In 1974 the acceptable level of infestation was changed to 8 per 100 grams, a five-fold reduction.

Not even the FDA suggests that eating insects or insect parts is hazardous. “No one has demonstrated that eating small plant-feeding insects, dead or alive, poses any health hazard,” Pimentel says. “On the contrary, because insects have a high protein content, as do the arthropods such as shrimp and lobster, they may actually contribute to the nutritional value of foods.”

If the cosmetic standards are so superfluous, how does Pimentel account for their persistence?

“Politics,” Pimentel says, citing his study of pesticide decision-making in the Florida orange industry. The study for the National Academy of Sciences points out that orange growers spend millions of dollars annually to spray against rust-mites, an insect that seldom reduces yields but causes “russetting” or “bronzing” blemishes. The internal quality of the oranges is virtually unaffected, yet 90 percent of all oranges end up in processing plants. By insisting on high cosmetic standards, food processors don’t have to pay full value for off-grade crops, though they are perfectly willing to use blemished crops when supplies are short.

His study recommended that no insecticides be used against the mites and that consumers be educated about the benefits of eating russeted oranges. He notes that

“golden” (russeted) grapefruit brings a higher price in some markets than “bright” (unblemished) fruit.

Prof. Kenneth Robinson, agricultural economics, agrees with Pimentel that public education is needed to reduce cosmetic standards. But the agricultural economist says the difficulty should not be underestimated. Processors of baby foods, for example, have an enormous public relations problem whenever it is revealed that their products contain insect parts.

One of the growing problems with using pesticides, says Pimentel, is that more than 400 species of pest insects and mites in the US are now estimated to be pesticide resistant. Prolonged use in a particular site also favors the growth of soil microorganisms that feed on the pesticides, reducing their effectiveness.

Pimentel argues that these problems would be significantly reduced if farmers would use the integrated approach to pest management. Too many farmers use pesticides as their sole control method, ignoring the benefits of manipulating plant density, crop rotation, sanitation, and plant breeding. The abandonment of alternative measures partially accounts for the thirty-fold increase in insecticide use on corn even as corn losses have multiplied in the past thirty years.

Critics of integrated pest management say its sophisticated methods require expertise that is sometimes difficult to acquire. If farmers want to use beneficial insects to prey on pests, they may find it difficult to buy a large supply precisely when they need it. Raising the right bugs in an insectory, and getting them to the field alive in the correct numbers at the right time can be a complex problem. Once in the field, the transplanted population can be wiped out by a weather change or insecticide drift from a neighbor’s field.

Oversprays would not be such a problem if farmers replaced “routine” spray schedules with “treat-when-necessary” applications, Pimentel says. He estimates that such a change could reduce pesticide use 35 to 50 percent. When a crop is worth, say, \$300 per acre, too many growers think spraying at \$10 per acre is simply cheap insurance. Moreover, Pimentel says, 25 percent of agricultural pesticides are applied by aircraft, with the result that about half is wasted in the atmosphere, polluting the environment.

The still maturing tactics of biological control are perhaps less an obstacle to integrated pest control than the fact that farmers are as much creatures of habit as the rest of us. Many Long Island potato farmers, for example, are planting the

same crop year after year in the same fields because they have the specialized machinery, knowledge, and established markets to make a reliable income. However, their failure to rotate their crops has favored the growth of the Colorado potato beetle, Pimentel says. Heavy, but legal, use of pesticides has seriously contaminated ground water in some Long Island communities, forcing health officials to cap water wells.

Citing his own studies and those of others, Pimentel estimates that such environmental costs amount to at least \$1 billion annually in the US alone. He puts pesticide treatment costs—material plus application—at \$2.5 billion. These are among the hidden costs of US food production. On the other hand, if pesticides were sharply curtailed, the cost of some foods would rise.

Pimentel’s bottom line is this: a sudden ban on pesticides might temporarily increase food prices about 12 percent. However, if government land retirement programs were abolished, the planting of additional acreage could make up for some losses, especially in grains, he says.

He sees a variety of forces slowly bringing change to pesticide practices. The price of pesticides follows the price of petroleum, making pesticide use over the long term increasingly costly. Restrictions are getting tighter. The FDA has begun to seize more and more crops for pesticide contamination; formerly pest infestation was the prime concern. Researchers continue to develop pest-resistant varieties of crops.

These developments, plus IPM’s growing acceptance, lead Pimentel to be cautiously optimistic. He notes that more and more farmers are learning how to “scout” their crops, looking for early signs of trouble rather than routinely spraying. “There is change. It’s not as fast as you and I would like it, but it’s coming.”

Just as he believes it’s naive to think a chemical quick-fix will solve farmers’ problems, he believes a handful of vitamins don’t assure an individual’s health. About thirty years ago, Pimentel began running to stay fit and, at 60 years old, he still averages about seven miles daily. He and his wife Marcia Hutchins Pimentel ’45, nutritionist at Cornell, are backyard gardeners who use pesticides only as a last resort.

“It’s peculiar—and sad—that the public, not just farmers, have been led to believe that there’s a chemical appropriate for every need.

“There will always be an insect problem. We must accept the fact that we can’t win every skirmish.”

Inside a Corporate Cathedral

The great workroom of the Johnson Wax building, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright "to be as inspiring to live and work in as any cathedral ever was to worship in."

Four generations of Johnsons motivate a very special manufacturing giant



By Jeanette Knapp

Great buildings require great clients as well as great architects. Architect Kenneth Frampton makes this observation in a new book by Jonathan Lipman '75, BArch '78 about an extraordinary office building that seems as new today as when it was built nearly fifty years ago. The ar-

chitect was Frank Lloyd Wright. The client was Herbert F. Johnson '22. Their masterpiece is the subject of an art exhibit organized by Lipman that has just left Washington, DC for Ithaca and will be on exhibit in nine other cities during the next two years.

Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Wax Buildings: Creating a Corporate Cathedral is on view at the Johnson Art Museum at Cornell through November 9. The drawings and photographs capture much of the grandeur of the great workroom. The models on display and the of-

fice furniture that Wright designed show the remarkable unity of the complex. The plans and letters give some sense of the daring of the enterprise and the expensive technical difficulties at every turn.

And yet— Nothing can quite prepare one for the sense of space, beauty, and, yes, awe, that one feels on walking into the administration building of Johnson Wax in Racine, Wisconsin. This “corporate cathedral” that Frank Lloyd

Wright built in the late '30s is now presided over by Sam Johnson '50, a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees for the last twenty years.

His office building is all and more than pictures suggest. There are the soaring mushroom columns, far taller and thinner than one would think possible. There are the rows and rows of glass tubing that flood the great interior with daylight, but hide what Wright considered the “utterly

unworthy” neighborhood.

The color is monochromatic, curving Cherokee-red brick walls, polished red rubber-tile floor in the reception area, matching carpeting under rows and rows of unusual desks in the main office area. The desks are red tubular steel with rounded red drawers. The desk tops and attached shelf above are pale maple ovals that seem to float on the desk's surface. The matching chairs have round seats and hinged round backs, and are far more comfortable than they look, especially when you sit up straight with feet on the floor as Wright intended.

The great workroom is no museum. It is the main office of an international corporation that manufactures such familiar household products as Glo-Coat floor wax, Pledge furniture polish, Agree shampoo, Glade room freshener, Raid, and Off bug sprays, Future floor polish, and many other waxes, cleaners, and specialty chemical products.

Wright's furniture and workroom have proved quite adaptable. Computers and calculators now fit into spaces designed for typewriters and adding machines. Red file cabinets blend well with the red floor and walls. Various divisions have been moved in and out of the workroom over the years. Currently the credit, legal and public relations departments enjoy the curious stares of tourists who troop through the building on guided tours several times a day.

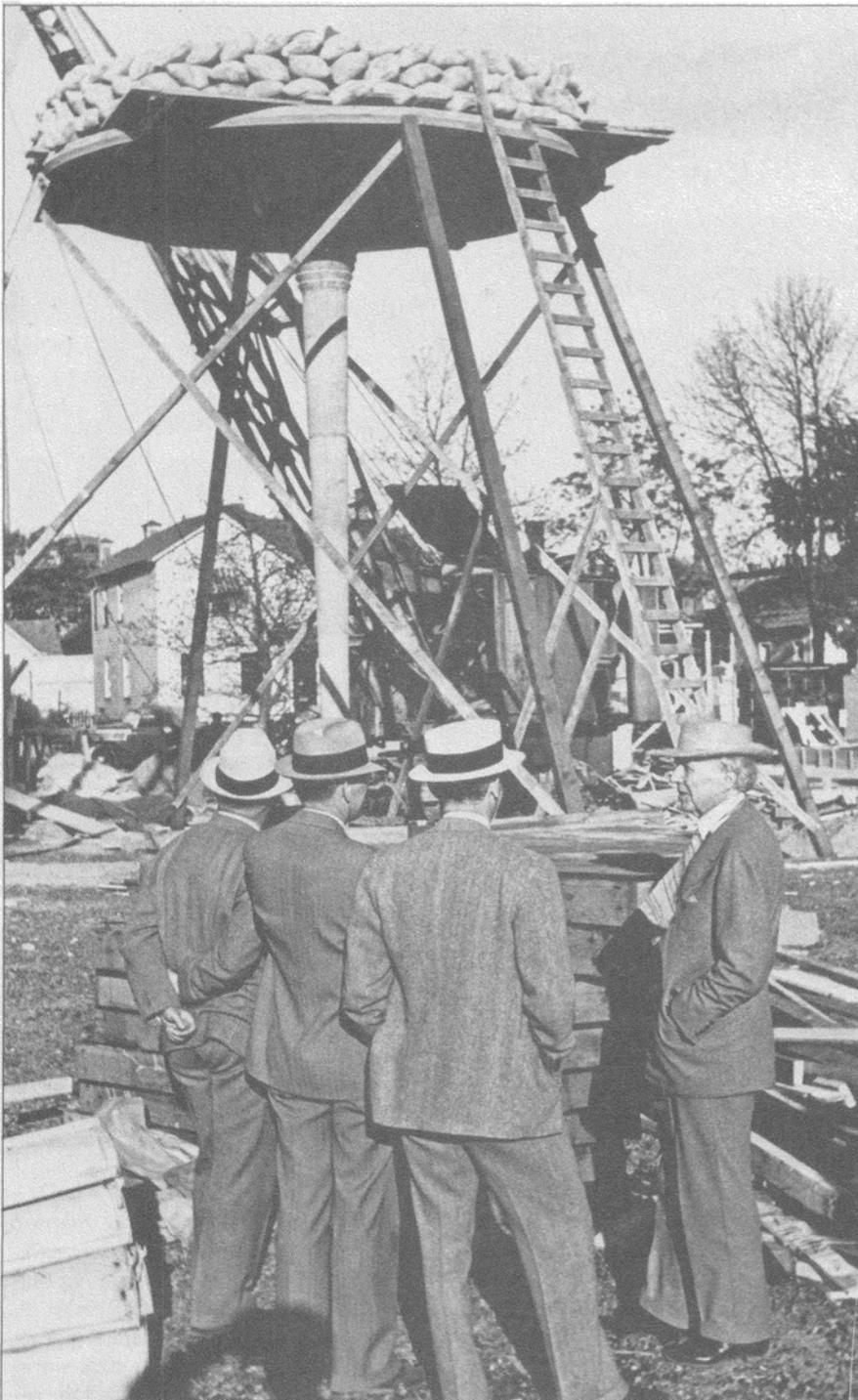
Second floor offices on the curving red-brick mezzanine gallery overlook the workroom. Third floor executive offices overlook both the workroom and the mezzanine and can be reached by an open staircase or two circular brass elevators that could double as birdcages.

What's it like to work in an architectural masterpiece? Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Sam Johnson smiles. “It gives me a kind of a charge to come into the great workroom every morning,” he says, “and ride up in this funny elevator and look out and see that magnificent room.”

Johnson notes that the greatest impact of the building is on their ability to recruit the creative people they need to keep their company ahead of market changes. He said he brings people he wants to hire into the great workroom and he sees them looking around and thinking, “There's something special about this company, something that's good or they wouldn't have built a beautiful building like this.”

Johnson Wax is widely known as a good place to work. In *The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America* (1984) Levering, Moskowitz & Katz describe its unusual family spirit and gener-

Wright (right) and Herbert F. Johnson (center) watching the test of column strength, 1937. The Wisconsin Industrial Commission didn't think the slender 21-foot columns would support their six-ton design load. Sixty tons were piled on before slight cracks appeared.



ous employee benefits in glowing terms. In Racine, Johnson Wax is famous for its large Christmas bonuses, no-layoff policy, and Armstrong Park, a 147-acre company recreational facility on the edge of town that includes softball fields, tennis courts, picnic areas, and a recreational and fitness center with exercise rooms, basketball and squash courts, and a meeting room large enough to hold all 2,500 Racine employees. A swimming pool is coming soon.

What's Sam Johnson's secret that makes his company one of the best places in town to work?

Johnson credits his company's unique culture and the long-term benefits of being a family owned and family run company, now celebrating its 100th anniversary. The company was founded in 1886 by Sam Johnson's great-grandfather, the Samuel Curtis Johnson for whom Cornell's business school was renamed in 1984. He began as a manufacturer of parquet flooring, but soon found there was more money in producing the wax to shine the floors. S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., commonly called Johnson Wax, is now one of the three or four largest privately owned companies in the world with estimated annual sales of \$2 billion.

The Johnson company has long been ahead of its time in employee benefits. Employees were first offered paid vacations in 1900, group life insurance in 1917, and a pension plan in 1934. When company business nose-dived 40 percent at the beginning of the Depression, Sam Johnson's father, Herbert F. Johnson, told his employees that he would not lay anyone off, no matter how bad business was. He reduced everyone's pay, including his own, but kept everyone working, even if only washing windows.

In addition to the tremendous employee loyalty that this policy inspired, what saved the company was the 1932 introduction of Glo-Coat, the first self-polishing floor wax. Johnson did not wait for orders. Instead he shipped a case to every dealer in the country, asking them to pay him if they could sell it, or send it back if they couldn't.

Glo-Coat was such a big success that the company soon needed a new office building. Johnson wanted something distinctive that would symbolize the company's interest in creative things. Enter Mr. Wright.

Sam Johnson says that the company's unwritten no-layoffs promise, "which I'm hoping we'll never have to violate," helped the company avoid labor troubles and the formation of a union. Johnson Wax now employs 11,000 people worldwide in 46 countries, but there are no



Herbert F. Johnson (left) in his office, 1939.

unions at any Johnson plant. It takes grievances to organize a union. Johnson people are treated like family. Employment is not guaranteed for life. They do fire people who don't produce.

Johnson Wax has not always been a wonderful place for women to work. Until the late '50s, the company employed no married women. Sam Johnson said his father wanted to share company benefits as widely as possible and so employed only one wage earner per family—the husband. Women had to leave the company when they married. The policy was abandoned before the civil rights laws of the 1960s made it illegal because they were losing too many good employees.

Johnson Wax now employs husbands and wives and does what it can to find a job for the spouses of new employees

who move to Racine. Still ahead of its time on other fronts, the company has an employee day care center in Racine, not on site, but at a church midway between the downtown administration building and the factory now located outside the city.

Probably the most important employee benefit, profit-sharing, was begun by Sam Johnson's grandfather in 1917. "Twenty-five percent of our pre-tax profits are given to our employees, all employees," Johnson says. "It keeps us on the same side of the table. Our interests are common. . . . If the company succeeds, we all succeed." Profits are distributed as a percentage of income and can be equivalent to six weeks base pay for a typical factory worker, called a product maker at Johnson Wax.

The checks are passed out at the profit-sharing party in December. Almost all Racine employees attend this celebration, Johnson says, because he and other supervisors hand out checks personally, after his speech on the state of the business and his family. Employees who don't attend have to wait several days for their bonuses to arrive by mail.

Profit-sharing only works if there are plenty of profits to share, so one of the other secrets to the success of Johnson Wax has been their aggressive adaptation to changing market conditions over the years. Johnson notes that their efforts at diversifying have been so successful that floor wax is now less than 10 percent of their business worldwide.

Research and development—those innovative ideas from the creative people that Johnson likes to hire—has long been at the heart of the Johnson Wax company. As part of this year's centennial celebration, Racine employees attending the annual picnic were offered a chance to win a free trip to Amsterdam. To enter they had to correctly answer a ten-question quiz. Question five asked about the purpose of H. F. Johnson's "remarkable 22,000-mile aerial expedition to South America in 1936." Answer—"to study the carnauba palm, a source of high-quality wax." Question six read, "Sam Johnson's first project on joining our company in 1954 was a new insecticide product called: (A) Raid, (B) Black Flag, (C) Combat."

The product was Raid and its development is a story that Johnson likes to tell to illustrate some important principles that underly the company's culture. When Johnson returned to Racine in 1954, after graduating from Cornell with a major in economics and a minor in chemistry, earning an MBA at Harvard, and serving in the Air Force, his father appointed him the company's first new product manager. The wax business wasn't growing, he said. It was up to Sam to find something new.

Nine months later Sam Johnson tried to sell his father his first new product—Johnson Aerosol Insect Spray. The elder Johnson objected that it didn't contain wax. His son said he could add wax to it, but doubted that it would improve the product. The more important question came next: "What's better about it than the competition's?" Sam Johnson admitted that other than the nice label and the company's marketing muscle, it wasn't any better than what was already on the market. "When you come up with something that's really better," his father said, "then we'll talk about getting into the insecticide business."

"It was a great lesson!" Sam Johnson says. "I went back to the lab, authorized further research, and discovered that all of the insecticides then on the market were solvent based, and they smelled bad. Also, if you used them near house plants, the solvent (not the insecticide) killed the plants. We then reformulated the insecticide into an aqueous system that could be used safely on plants and didn't smell like kerosene. We named it Raid House and Garden Insecticide. It was a winner, and we're now the largest producer of insecticides in the world. If you're going to get into a new field," he adds, "you have to have a better product, a product with demonstrable points of superiority recognizable by the consumer."

The company's most recent diversification includes a venture capital firm, real estate development, banking, and over-the-counter drugs including laxatives and skin care aids.

Sam Johnson modestly does not mention the importance of his imaginative leadership in his company's success, but Tom Peters '64 and Nancy Austin do in their recent book, *A Passion for Excellence*. In Racine people are still talking about the 1984 visit of the entire English plant—all 480 employees from the manager to the tea cart lady. Locals were agog at the thought of any company offering every employee an opportunity to fly across the Atlantic to see the parent company and the United States first hand, at company expense. The occasion was the 70th anniversary of the corporation's oldest subsidiary. However, it was Sam Johnson's observation that his English employees did not feel as much a part of the company as he would like that prompted his dramatic gesture.

He spends as much time as possible listening to his employees, both in Racine and elsewhere. He visits their overseas operations in Europe twice a year and those in the Far East and South America at least once a year. He says, "I just spent the whole morning in R & D, listening to the international consumer products group tell me about all the exciting things they're doing. I see a very revitalized group of young chemists and older chemists coming up with some very good things."

As a long-term member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, Johnson had no magic formula for making Cornell a greater place to work or for uniting Cornell employees in a common purpose. Maintenance and security people were so dissatisfied a few years ago that they organized Cornell's first unions. "It's very difficult," he says. "There is not a unifying purpose other than excellence, and I

don't know how unifying that is."

He did advise improving communication between the administration and the non-academic people, and the academic people and the non-academic people. Professors are trained as scientists and teachers, he says, but not as supervisors. When some eccentric professor barks at his people, that doesn't make good personnel relations.

"Communications are the key to good employee relations," Johnson says, "both downward and upwards; in fact, upwards is more important. We have to train the boss to be a good listener and to encourage his people to communicate with him on a regular basis and to trust him."

He described the many employee-to-

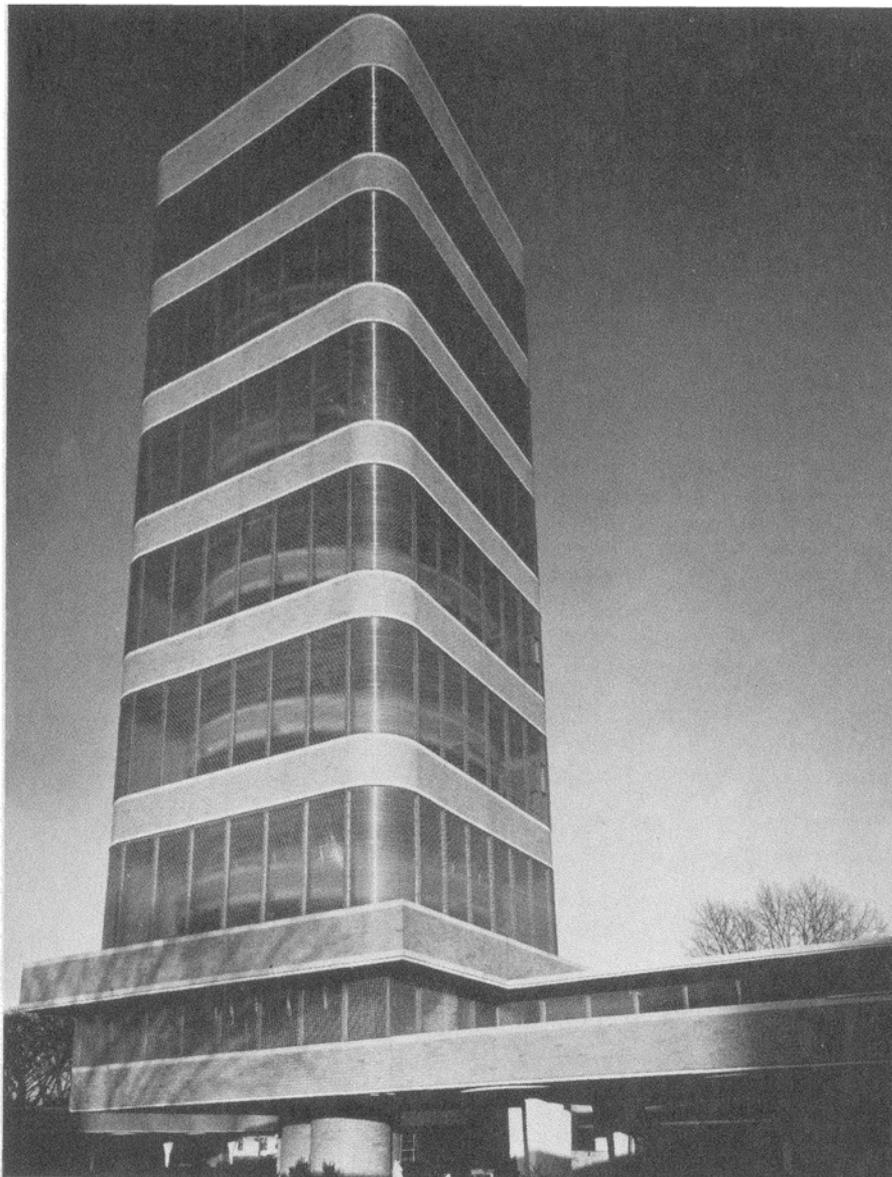


Sam Johnson '50

management communication systems in use at Johnson Wax and then said that until recently Cornell has lacked all of them. And it gets harder as the institution gets bigger. He added that he has noticed much more mutual cooperation between departments and colleges in recent years. Cornell employees have also organized the kind of employee recreation club that Johnson Wax has had for many years.

Johnson employees are kept informed of company doings with a folksy weekly newsletter. A July issue featured pictures of Princess Margaret touring the Racine plant and greeting English-born employees. News of the company acquiring an Australian robotics firm adjoins stories of research papers published by Johnson scientists, golf outings, the centennial tug-of-war, and the offer of a free 100th anniversary memento can of wax—filled with hard candy.

The Johnsons have not lost interest in



The research tower. Square floors alternate with round balconies, all cantilevered from a central core.

dramatic inspiring architecture over the years. Herbert F. Johnson donated much of the money for Cornell's art museum, which was designed by another great architect, I. M. Pei. The striking Johnson office in the Netherlands appears to float over a large reflecting pool.

There are some drawbacks to innovative architecture. The Johnson administration building opened in 1939 to nationwide publicity in *Time*, *Life*, and the architectural journals, but it cost far more than the \$200,000 that Wright estimated, and the roof leaked.

A few years later Wright was commissioned to design a research facility, a plain factory building that would not clash with the administration building. His fifteen-story research tower opened in the fall of 1950. The only thing plain about the soaring structure is the simplicity of its outer design—red bricks and glass tubing—which dramatically complement the earlier building.

The tower has some problems. When

the research division needed more space, there was no easy way to expand the facilities. Because they wanted to keep all their research people together, the company bought and renovated a vacant hospital nearby and moved the entire research division out of the tower into the remodeled quarters.

The upper floors of the tower are now empty. The building violates fire codes because of its single central elevator. The only way to bring it into code is to add an outside elevator or fire escape. "That would ruin the design," Johnson says. "I don't know what we're going to do."

While its handsome buildings may have announced to the world that Johnson Wax was not just a little family company, it is the stable family nature of the company that Johnson considers most important.

He is a strong advocate of family-run companies. One of his reasons for donating \$20 million to Cornell's business school in 1984 was his interest in fostering

entrepreneurs. "My concern is 'Where are the future Johnson Waxes coming from?'" He points out that family-run companies don't have top executives moving in and out of command every few years, overturning policies and people. "The thing that the average person likes the least is uncertainty," he emphasizes.

Because Johnson Wax is also privately held, they do not have to answer to stockholders. "We don't have to manage for the next quarter," Sam Johnson says. "We have to build for the next generation."

There's not much danger of the Johnson Wax company running out of family to run it any time soon. Two of the four children of Sam and Imogene Powers Johnson '52 are already working in the business. S. Curtis Johnson III '77 is one of the partners in the new venture capital firm. Helen P. Johnson '78 recently joined the company as a product manager. Winifred Johnson Marquardt '79 lives nearby in Milwaukee, but is not involved in the company. Herbert Fisk Johnson '79 was described by his father at last year's employee Christmas party as enjoying his eleventh year at Cornell University. Having completed a PhD in engineering physics in June, he was still in Ithaca at last report, but was expected back in Racine for grouse season.

The author is a native of Racine who first toured the Johnson Wax building at age 12 with her Girl Scout troop.

The Wright-Johnson Wax exhibit will be on view at the following locations: Cornell University, September 26-November 9; Milwaukee Art Museum, December 5, 1986-January 25, 1987; Grand Rapids Art Museum, February 25-April 26, 1987; Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City, May 12-July 19, 1987; Rice University, Houston, Texas, August 15-October 11, 1987; Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, November 21-December 18, 1987; Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, January 30-March 24, 1988; Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, April 23-June 19, 1988; High Museum in Atlanta, July 16-September 11, 1988; and the Chicago Historical Society, October 8-December 31, 1988.



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.

16 Finis 70th

For perhaps the first time in Reunion history, a younger class paid tribute to their elders, as noted on the photo of the award. It all started when **Lorrie Silverman Samburg '66** and our co-ed president, **Annetta Woldar**, met on the plane on their way to Ithaca. Lorrie and her classmate **Alice Katz Berglas '66**—with incredible speed—wrote the beautiful tribute and had it framed in time to present to the Class of '16 at our Statler Inn dinner on Friday. Our everlasting thanks to Lorrie, Alice, and all '66ers! A photograph of our award appears on the following page.

We were thrilled to read, on page 59 in the July *Alumni News*, a delightful story by our classmate and noted author **Katherine Lyon Mix**. It is all about our undergrad days and our faculty greats. Katherine covers it all—Davy, Tee Fee, A.D.W., J.G.S., Burr, Cooper, Van Loon, and others. Real nostalgic history. If you missed the story, write me for a photocopy—and send news of yourself. ● **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 404, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

17 Look to the 70th

As we look ahead to June 1987, the time schedule for '17's great 70th Reunion narrows to eight short months—long enough for happy anticipation, yet all too short to satisfy the imperious demand for collectivity, so as committee members let's all join hands with co-chair **Ernest R. Acker** and **Edna Darling Perkins** to assure success by an enthusiastic sharing of our time and talents.

It is a pleasure to pass along the good news from Dr. Robert Cook, director of the Plantations, that despite the vagrant weather, the planting of shrubs for '17's living memorial is

One popular mechanism for moving about on campus is left behind by its rider near the landmark bench inscribed 'ABOVE ALL NATIONS IS HUMANITY' on the Arts Quad near Goldwin Smith Hall. The bench is carved Ithaca stone and, according to Elizabeth Baker Wells '28, cataloguer of campus plaques and art works, the carved inscription is the work of English students who came to Cornell at Goldwin Smith's suggestion. More information about the bench can be found on page 80.

progressing nicely and all should be well rooted by dedication date next June. In the meantime, any additional donations for shrubs will be gratefully received.

The August respite for publication of the *Alumni News* provided a most welcome interlude and permitted your correspondent to take a four-week vacation in July to travel with his daughter **Julianne '51** and his son-in-law **Albert Cristy** via a deluxe recreation vehicle to Estes Park, Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Bryce Canyon, the Navajo cliff dwellings, and environs, including parts of New Mexico and Arizona. It was a most interesting and pleasant trip.

As you have no doubt read in the *Alumni News*, several recent changes have occurred among the magazine's staff and in the alumni affairs office. For instance: **James D. Hazzard '50** replaced longtime and devoted **Frank Clifford '50** as director of alumni affairs. Cassandra Castonguay replaces Barbara Wilcox as account assistant. **John Marcham '50** continues as editor of the *Alumni News*, but **Charles Williams '44**, business manager has retired. Beverly Krellner, for many years performing the difficult job of circulation manager, upon retirement has been succeeded by Marsha Appleby. **Elsie McMillan '55**, still edits Class Notes, but has been given a new title, and **MaryJaye Bruce '85** is an assistant editor. To each of them the Class of '17 extends thanks, congratulations, and best wishes. ● **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

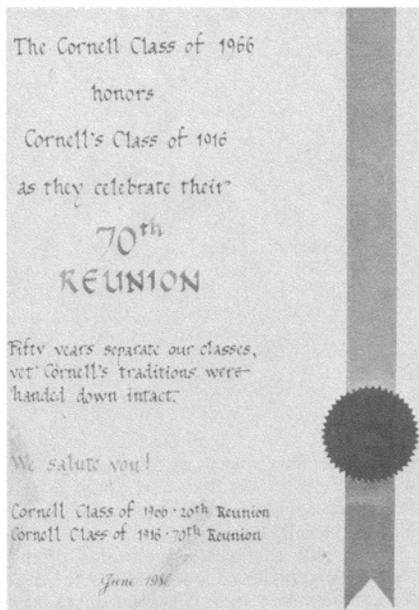
18 Honors to Dagmar

On August 24 our class vice president, **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, was honored by Cornellians and other friends at a gala affair on Long Island's North Fork, near Peconic. A tour of the Patricia and Peter Lenz vineyards was followed by a gourmet picnic dinner. Funds were raised for a Dagmar Wright Scholarship to be awarded each year to a Nassau or Suffolk County student at Cornell.

Invitations were issued by **Robert Nagler '50** (Ag), who recently provided for a similar scholarship in the Ag College, for a student from Suffolk County majoring in production agriculture. Guests included Dagmar's husband, **Oliver '20**, and their family, as well as **David L. Call '54**, dean of the Ag College. Nagler is a presidential councillor, and has two children. His son was entering Cornell this fall; his daughter is in high school. Bob is vice president of the Class of '50 and an officer in Oppenheimer & Co. Inc.

We all know how active Dagmar has been in our class and in university affairs generally. For years she has been one of our fund representatives, a class officer, treasurer for the women's group, a co-chair for Reunions, and





The Class of '16 receives an award from the Class of '66 as both celebrate Reunions.

an active supporter of every class project. She is also active on Long Island: a director of Cornell Club of Long Island, and of the Cornell Women's Club; she has chaired the club scholarship committee, as well as its Secondary Schools Committee. Congratulations to Dagmar on this honor, and our heartiest good wishes. Also, happy birthday to her in December when she will be 90. The 1973 photo shows her at our 55th Reunion. ● **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 Classmate Honored

Isidor I. Rabi, the Nobel laureate in physics who earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Cornell, attended graduate school at Columbia University, and at 87, is still active at Columbia, has received the prestigious Vannevar Bush award and medal from the National Science Foundation. This was reported at length in the *Cornell Chronicle* for May 15 and on page 60 of the *Alumni News* for July '86, so we simply wish to add congratulations from the Class of '19 and best wishes for continued success and good health.

As we write this, during the "dog-days" of early August, we hope our readers spent a comfortable summer and are now enjoying the cool breezes and foliage of early autumn. Prexy "Mike" **Hendrie** reports his wife Essie much improved after suffering for six months from a painful back condition. They planned to celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on September 12 with a family gathering. Other than this, our "cupboard" of news is bare, but we are hopeful of receiving a new supply in September as the result of Mike's August letter and bill for class dues for 1986-87. This monthly column is the best medium for keeping informed on your classmates, and we solicit not only current news and activities but items reminiscent of your undergraduate days, military service, and business career. Keep them coming! ● **P. S. Wilson**, 325 Washington St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; guest columnist, **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

One classmate from whom we hear too seldom is **Genevieve Sprague**. She and her sister **Geraldine** came to Cornell together, but GERAL-

dine was not graduated until 1920 because of illness. She died in 1927. Genevieve writes that life has been uneventful, but it seems to have been busy, first for a year of teaching, then as a legal secretary. Later she did a considerable amount of traveling in Europe, Russia, and the Orient. She enjoys good health and lives in a retirement home—Parkview Manor, 1914 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Mabel Lamoreaux Booth also has moved, and now has a studio apartment in The Chateau, 3902 Plank Rd., Fredericksburg, Va., near her long-time home. Her son lives in Charlottesville, so she sees him frequently, and her daughter is on Long Island. Mabel no longer travels, but she is keeping up with one of her hobbies—painting. In the past she did "a lot" with oils and she is now working with watercolors. Life at The Chateau is as busy or as quiet as she wishes. One recent activity right out of our grade school days was a spelling bee, in which she took part, that having been one of her best subjects in that carefree era.

While we still have 54 "girls" on our list, unfortunately it decreases from time to time: **Marie Clark Mason**, who was with us only our freshman year, lived near Buffalo until 1950, then moved to Florida, where husband **Scott B.** now lives with son James at 800 St. Judes Dr., Long Boat Key, Fla. (Scott started with us, but left in 1917 to join the Army and did not return.) **Elizabeth Allis Ferguson** lived in Ithaca a number of years and was secretary to a professor in Goldwin Smith, then later in the Plantations office. Poor health for some years kept her from attending Reunions. You may have been better acquainted with **Jean Hall Gebhard** (Mrs. **John C.**). She lived an interesting life in many places, as Jack was a Naval officer in World War I and remained with the US Navy for 25 years. Then they spent 21 years in Ithaca, where he was on the faculty for 15 years. Their second retirement took them to Carl Vinson Hall, a residence for Navy people in McLean, Va. During all the moves and, in later years, increasingly poor health, Jean kept up her interest in literature, poetry, and writing. In addition to Jack she is survived by son **John, MChE '51**, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. ● **Margaret Kinsinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 A Farm Family

Thanks to the *Agriculture & Life Sciences News*, I've material for our column, this time about **Martin G. Beck**, who ran our 65th Reunion so well. His is a Cornell family: sons **Ronald '61**, **Robert '64**, **Roger '66**, **Richard '70**, and grandson **Russell '85**; Martin's sisters **Florence G. '21** and **Dr. Helen M. '24** (recently deceased) added to the family tradition. A photograph of some of them appears on the facing page.

A dairy farmer, Martin lives on a 500-acre farm now owned by son Ronald. Recalling the early days after graduation, he said horses did the heavy farm work. It took six teams of horses and 14 men to fill a silo. Before machines, nearly every major task required the help of relatives and neighbors. People in a farm community were like a big family and lived at a much slower pace than today.

Upon graduation, Martin went to work on this farm, which belonged to Carl E. Ladd, Extension director and later dean of the Ag College. Several years later, Martin bought it. That's 65 years on the same farm. He has been active in church and local affairs all his life. Two years ago, 180 folks in the community honored him with a surprise party for his appreciated activities and that same year he received an award for 50 years of service in the Farm Credit Association. Martin, the Class of '20 salutes you.



Dagmar Schmidt Wright '18, in 1973. (See column for news of her surprise party.)

Anybody else with news of their activities? I'd welcome it, and you'd enjoy reading it. ● **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W.-821, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

Lillian Harvey Stacy's letter was extremely interesting. She is still working part time, carving and painting birds, her lifetime form of art. She travels, gardens, and reads, as well. God has blessed you, Lillian. At 89, she writes, "I am quite well, very contented, and loving every minute of my remaining days. I hope you are all as well and happy as I am." Lucky Lillian.

Mable Barth Ray is active in politics, in women's clubs, traveling and reading. Her son, Judge **Herbert B. Ray, JD '60**, adopted five children, three of them Korean. **Genevieve Krey Loomis** has 12 grandchildren and seven greats. She enjoys concerts, photography, and church groups.

Alice Erskine's last real trip was nine years ago to England for a month to visit a great-niece, **Karen Erskine Biddle '71**. Alice helps in WPBA, Atlanta Symphony, and the museum. **Marjorie Roberts** writes, "My eye operations were successful and I am very grateful that I can see quite well again. I often realize how lucky I am to have such good friends."

Among my 12 grandchildren are many different and interesting professions, says your correspondent. The grandsons include a butcher; a tool and die maker; a lieutenant in the US Army; a captain in the US Air Force currently pursuing a PhD in Tucson, Ariz.; a contractor, restoring older homes in the Boston area; and a computer programmer. Among the granddaughters are a captain in the US Army, who is a helicopter pilot; a supervisor in a state council on aging; a medical technologist; a secretary; and an environment specialist. In addition they are parents of nine great-grandchildren, seven boys and two girls. ● **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd., #210, Angola, Ind. 46703.

21 This Hobby Blooms

Here are the last interviews made at our 65th Reunion. **Florence Beck** still raises geraniums. She says, "I have a number of regular ones, but, in addition, I have 15 or 20 scented types, spices and fruits. There are some with colored leaves—the poinsettia type—white, pink, and red. I also have dwarf and miniature varieties; some have the tiny blossoms while others have regular-sized blossoms on tiny-sized plants. Then there is the trailing kind. All are equally beautiful. In the spring I have to make cuttings of all the different plants, keep a leaf of each and label it, so the next spring I will have a greenhouse full of flowers. That is the hardest part. I had decided to discontinue my hobby,

but I had so much encouragement and the flowers are so beautiful, that I shall continue a bit longer." [A photograph of Florence's brother **Martin '20**, along with some of the younger generations of Becks, appears on this page.]

The last interview is with your correspondent. We were asked to tell of anything of interest that had happened since our last Reunion. I've had both happy and sad. The sad items are the loss of the sight of one eye, and, even sadder, the death of my younger daughter, Virginia. Both were sudden and unexpected. The happy ones are the births of eight great-grandchildren, making the total nine. In one column I told of a delightful cruise on the Mississippi River in the spring of 1985. I have also been privileged to spend time the last 24 years attending a conference at Green Lake, Wisc., a 1,100-acre center where my daughter Marjorie and her husband were volunteers.

May I say again that we missed those of you who were not able to be at Reunion. We who were there had a wonderful time. ● **Margaret Remsen Rude**, Box 86, RD #1, Waymart, Pa. 18472.

George A. Jackson has been retired for many years from his position with the New York Telephone Co. He is in good health. Dr. **Edward V. Denneen** still enjoys the severe winters of the Adirondacks.

Horace H. Fritz Jr. has been badly disabled with a broken hip. He is now in the Dinwoodie Home in Newton Square, Pa. He is getting therapy and is able to get around some with a walker. **William L. Everitt**, retired dean of engineering at the University of Illinois, is no longer able to travel as extensively as he did a few years ago. He spends much of his time at home listening to music.

John R. Fleming, a retired editor of *US News and World Report*, died July 4, 1986. After retirement 20 years ago, he compiled a history of Christ Church at Port Republic and wrote an account of his ancestors and those of his wife. ● **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunkent Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 Reunion by Phone?

The returned questionnaires yielded one plaintive note: "No 1987 Reunion." A few hardy classmates, a very few, unfortunately, indicated a desire to hobble back for nostalgia and coffee. Some of the brave stalwarts, brave with hope and effort, are **Jessie Wood Fleischman**, **Augusta Wolf Sarna**, **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, **Mary Porter Durham**, **Bertha H. Funnell**, and **Frances Jacobs Steiner**. It looks as if nobody has to volunteer to organize a Reunion. Six eager women doth not a Reunion make. Perhaps a *koffee-klatch*?

But we oldsters have our compensations. Now we are polishing up the grandchildren, sending them off to college, attending graduations, gloating about the glamorous things they're doing that nobody else's grandchildren are doing; and, finally, marrying them off. **Hazel Wright Thompson's** granddaughter Paigie was married in April in Baltimore, Md. **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman's** granddaughter, Mairida, was married in August in New York.

But Ithaca in 1987 seems too far for most of us. **Bertha Funnell** writes, in answer to "Did you write or telephone a classmate in 1984-85?" that she has had a Kappa Delta round-robin going for 40 years. Are we survivors too old, or too weary, or just too incurious to initiate a brand new round-robin as a substitute for a Reunion? Who will start it? We don't have to travel to communicate. Telephone (212) 724-2261; collect calls are welcome. ● **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023.



Martin Beck '20, center, enjoys a family farm get-together with, from left, sons **Roger '66**, **Robert '64**, **Ronald '61**, and, at right, grandson **Russell '85**.

By now you must have received the directory of surviving members of the Class of '22-304 in all, 201 of them in New York, Florida, California, and New Jersey. The number was determined entirely for the use and enjoyment of reviving old friendships, sharing current experiences, even learning who and what might be of mutual help.

Irv Yellen, as of last May, had been practicing medicine for 60 years, mostly in Buffalo, treating patients from two generations. His wife must have supplementary oxygen continuously. From **William Lee** (at 405 W1, Doran St. #3, Glendale, Cal.) we have just learned that his brother **Walter J. Lee** died Dec. 21, 1985. A mechanical engineer from Buffalo, Walter had moved to Canoga Park.

Billy and George Brayman are trying to perpetuate his fancy foot-work, but now—two or three nights per week—in soft shoes, not cleated ones. **Don McAllister** has elected his son to the presidency of the publishing firm, but gets to the office three times a week. Their 38-foot auxiliary sloop keeps them happy in the good weather on the Sound.

Dick Kaufman votes for a June 1987 Reunion. **Ed Krieg** is much impressed with his wife Kate's alumni magazine from Wellesley. With their scientifically inclined children and grandchildren, and daily walks, they do not lack for activity.

The much repeated request for names and addresses of your current Cornell "legacies" brought several replies, such as **Dave Dattlebaum's**: his grandson, **C. Andrew Bedford '88** is in pre-med. The promised legacy dinner has run into a hurdle or two. There's been a turnover of organization at Alumni House, and we are changing our accounting system to pay for *Alumni News* subscriptions in advance for the fiscal year, not piecemeal, and are combining men's and women's classes in accounting matters (but remaining separate as regards class notes, with **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman** picking up for the women from **Evelyn Davis Fincher**). Last, but not least, guest service at the Statler has been closed to make way for its reconstruction, so the dinner would have to be held

elsewhere. ● **Rollin McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 A 64th in 1987?

Great changes are going on at Cornell, which should please and encourage class survivors, who expect, and are, physically and financially able to make the trek to our 65th Reunion in 1988. **John "Van" Vandervort**, our permanent chairman is somewhat dubious that too few will be able to be around to make it in 1988. He is suggesting a modified reunion in 1987 for those who would be able to make it—as time marches on for an old, old class—to test the waters for what we can expect in 1988 at our 65th. You may hear more about this in a month or two. The 1923 Memorial Grove dedicated last June (see photo, following page) as a gift to the university through the generosity of 57 classmates, men and women, is in one of the most beautiful areas of the Plantations and awaits your visit. Come and see it when you can.

The 1923 Memorial Grove now establishes a "living sanctuary" for the planting of a tree or shrub in commemoration of departed classmates, whose love of Cornell, and what it meant in years gone by, affords and solicits recognition. In closing out my 1986 *pro tem* term as treasurer, on behalf of Van and myself, I want to thank those supporting classmates for their notes of encouragement for keeping the class alive despite frustrating contingencies and unexpected events. My final report as treasurer shows our class dues have fallen short, as have renewals to the *Alumni News*. Out of 124 on record, only 97 had responded by August 1. If you are in arrears, or forgot to mail your check, let me know before your subscription expires. Under the Group Subscription Plan, our dues of \$15 cover our \$4 dues and an *Alumni News* subscription of \$11. Please let me know your intentions as soon as possible, if you are on the delinquent list.

It is imperative that I hear from those who received a card from **John Marcham '50**, so I can transfer the treasurer's records to my successor. My family and my doctor want me in a health-related nursing home or retirement center, where I can receive proper nutrition and care. If able, in this expected change of environment, I hope to carry on with the class col-

umn. I have plenty of news to report. My bad back finally dictated this move. ● **George A. West**, 1030 E. Whitney Rd., Apt. 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St., Apt. C, Madison, Wisc. 53705.

24 Max Schmitt, Part I

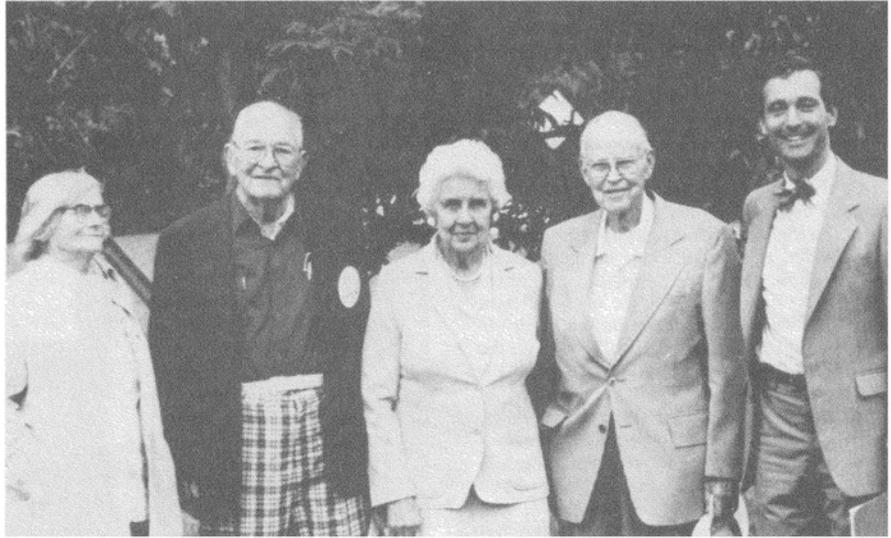
Well now, there was a young man in Buffalo, by the name of **Max F. Schmitt**, who (in 1917) was getting ready for Cornell. Following graduation, he was secretary of the Class of '24 for 15 years, then president for another 15 years. But, let's not get ahead of ourselves. Max was born in Boston, Mass., on Sept. 3, 1902, and came to Buffalo in about 1909. Lots of good men and women came from there—can't think who right now. Max's wife came from Ossining, and married Max on her birthday, Sept. 3, in 1939. Her name was Marguerite May David—a real charmer. Their daughter **Peg's** birthday is not Sept. 3, but she did graduate from Cornell in '64.

At graduation from high school at 15, Max worked for Lackawana Steel Co., then on strike, as I did, and perhaps studied for scholarship exams, as I did, for free tuition to Cornell. Tuition was then \$250 a year—\$1,000 for four years. Max was manager of that well known magazine, the *Cornell Era*. After leaving school, Max joined the program for annual gift-giving by alumni, which was started by **Walter Todd '09**, chairman of the University Council. I was on a team in New York City (with **Jack Hartnett '23**, later chairman of Xerox Corp., and **Herm Knauss**, and led by **Ned MacArthur '11**). Max was in charge of all solicitations west of the Mississippi River for two years. He called on alumni in most large cities, such as **David Starr Jordan 1872**, first president of Stanford University, in Palo Alto, Cal. Max did this full time from 9 a.m. as well as on evenings and Sundays. Back in Ithaca he helped **Robert C. Treman '09** with fundraising for the War Memorial dormitories at the bottom of Libe Slope. More on Max, next month. ● **Allan F. Dodson**, 41 Elm St., Apt. 4C, Morristown, NJ 07960.

Mildred Neff is having a wonderful time in a community of retirement cottages in Santa Barbara, Cal.: "Beautiful flowers and plantings. I actively participate in the residents' committee and council, have made many friends, travel in and out of the state, and enjoy many musicals, museums, and other opportunities, also the beautiful waterfront. I joined the Presbyterian church, with an interesting forum, and also enjoy college current events." Would that we could all live near such opportunities.

Marjorie Rudell Goetz has been out of circulation for more than two years since she injured her spine in a fall downstairs: "I hope to get back to art and music, when I recover. I enjoyed my art work" (sculpture, Japanese painting, oil painting). She and her husband were also active in church work. **Thala Ball Fuller** continues to enjoy retirement-home life. **Louise Miller Belden** is active in church, reading club, WCTU, etc. She has traveled to Indiana and to relatives in Illinois.

Marguerite Mazzarella Davidson writes, "Am officer in local club, Putnam House, a member, Memorial Hospital Guild, and volunteer there." **Isabel Strong Boyd** is having a bad time with her right arm from hand to shoulder, because of a fall. "We do the best we can and try to keep going. Poor eyesight is not conducive to writing. I am reading the large-print books." Her grandson is still in a rehabilitation hospital and although making some progress, he's still unable to do anything for himself. ● **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W. Park St., Albion, NY 14411.



Class of '23 officers and Plantations Director **Robert E. Cook**, at right, dedicate the '23 Memorial Grove: from left, **Ruth Rice McMillan**, **John Vandervort**, **Florence Foster Durkee**, and **George West**.

25 Another Year

It was a great year for '25, but now another year is upon us; '85-86 was a year of rebirth and renewal and the response was terrific! Your officers are proud and delighted with the support we received and are again calling on you to "come to the aid of the party," to paraphrase a familiar cliché. To recap, here are a few items: we started out with 61 dues-paying members, and after our appeal we had 102! Added to that was the plethora of news items received—varied, informative and personal. I am proud to say that EVERY item received made the columns of the *Alumni News*! It was a rich and stimulating experience and the credit goes to our enthusiastic, far-sighted prexy, "**Binny**" **Binenkorb**, to **Tom Roberts**, vice president, and to our sagacious keeper of the exchequer, **Joe Nolin**. (And Joe did it while undergoing massive surgery, all the while not letting up one bit.)

A letter will shortly be sent to all classmates. We await your responses and news. Come one, come all! We have had our share of losses, alas. In all, 22 known deaths were reported, reducing our numbers to near 300 gents and about 120 on the distaff side. Incidentally, where is the news from them? We offered a joint column; and, like Caesar, they refused (only not thrice but once, which we took for final). I am in possession of some few bits from '25 femmes, of which later. I am puzzled by the failure of a few '25ers who have not responded to personal letters. I wanted information from them both for the column and my own curiosity; e.g., **Bill Benenson** and **Nat Krupkin**.

Frank Henderson is still wrestling with a formidable surgical problem and facing it with the same invincible courage and strength that has marked our Hall of Famer since undergraduate days. How about a letter to him? Address: 63 River Dr., Tequesta, Fla. 33469.

The June column spoke of **Tom Hobbie** of the famous Hobbie Twins, and his medical practice in Sodus. The next mail brought the sad news of his passing. A wonderful fellow and a credit to the medical profession. His wife wrote to me and I explained the almost 2-month time span between the writing of the column and its publication. From **Ernestine Marksbury Baker** came an informative letter on **John Underwood**, whose death was recounted in the class column but on whom I

could find no information, either in the *Cornellian* or elsewhere. John was mayor of Dubois, Wyo., was editor of the *Dubois Frontier*, and had retired to live in isolation on a nearby lake. Sounds like '25er Thoreau and Walden. Interesting chap; wish we knew more of him. Ernie sees **Al** and **Ethel Severance**, who are still traveling. Al's outstanding accomplishments have been documented in these columns and I am delighted that he goes on like Tennyson's brook. Keep it up, Al, and how about another visit to Poughkeepsie?

From **Olive Tjaden Van Sickle** (Mrs. **Ross '24**), a newsy, interesting letter of the kind that we have exchanged for the past ten years. Olive Tjaden Hall on campus is to have a face lift in the amount of \$2 million, so that monument to a '25er will have a resplendent appearance when next we see it. Olive and Ross are still going strong, but Olive is puzzled by her inability to keep up her past bustling routine. It's not reflected in her letter.

I am now part of a third-generation Cornelian family, with the entrance of my granddaughter Tina, youngest child of **Erik '57**. Great kid, and I'm excited. Gives me an excuse to visit the campus more frequently. Spending the summer in Rochester, Vt., I see **Ann Wetherbee '56** daily. Yes, Cornell is truly universal! Now, I beseech one and all to take pen in hand and write (1.) lots of up-to-date news, and (2.) a check for class dues. We need both! Here's to a good year! ● **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 Best of Times?

The following essay, excerpted from an article entitled "A Different World, But in Many Ways the Best of Times," was sent for the 60th Reunion by **Agnes Lester Wade**. Although the writer is unknown, she sure knows how to take one back.

"Class reunions can be a competitive sport. At early reunions, classmates compete with each other about jobs and incomes; at 25th, it's spouses and children. After that, they brag about their grandchildren and vacation homes while regarding, with envy or glee, classmates' waistlines, hairlines, wrinklelines.

"It is said there are Three Ages (of Women): youth, middle age, and 'you haven't changed.' But change is the name of the game. Consider. Graduates of the class of 1926 . . . were before television. Before penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics, and Frisbees. Before frozen food, nylon, dacron, Xerox, Kinsey. . . . For us, time-sharing meant togetherness, not computers; a chip meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a

word. . . We were before Leonard Bernstein, yogurt, Ann Landers, plastics, hair dryers, the 40-hour week, and the minimum wage. We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be? . . .

"In our time there were 5 and 10 cent stores where you could buy things for 5 and 10 cents. For just one nickel you could make a phone call, or buy a Coke, or buy enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$650, but who could afford that in 1926? Nobody. A pity, too, because gas was 10 cents a gallon. . . . We were not before the differences between the sexes was discovered, but we were before sex change. We just made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby." Thanks, Agnes. ● **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

[As this issue went to press, word arrived from Peter Ham Jr. that Class Correspondent **Peter Ham Sr.** died August 31, 1986, soon after this column was written. Please send news to **Len Richards**, Apt. #4, 3527 September Dr., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.—Editor]

Our 60th Reunion is still with us and doubtless will be for some time. **R. F. "Dick" Pietsch** is one of the latest to express his gratitude in writing to the "guys and gals who slaved away for months on all the arrangements that made our getting together such a big success." He tips his hat, particularly, to **Helen Bull Vandervort**, **Geraldine "Geri" Tremaine Welch**, and **Walter "Stew" Beecher**.

Testifying to the physical fitness of some octogenarians, while at Reunion Dick climbed the trail of Buttermilk Falls, all the way to the top. He said he hadn't planned to do it; got started and simply kept going. He also climbed, according to plan, to the top of Library Tower (152 steps, he says) to witness a barefooted chimesmistress work like a demon, and to find that the chimes, at that close range, "knocked my head off." These two accomplishments were accompanied by a third: "the discovery at last of Comstock Knoll, that treasure of quiet beauty so close to campus."

Apologies to **Whitney Tucker**, incorrectly listed as Robert Tucker in the July issue.

T. F. "Tom" Fennell, who played end on our varsity football team, made an interesting discovery in a pictorial display at Barton Hall. It was a picture of that most famous Cornell backfield—**George R. Pfann '24**, **Edgar Kaw '23**, **Charles Cassidy '24**, and **Floyd Ramsey '24**. Nice going except that the caption on the picture identified Kaw as Kall. Needless to say, Tom called that to the attention of **Laing Kennedy '63**, director of athletics.

Mark off your list **Harold Brainard**, **John Wille**, **John Livermore**, **Harold C. Bernhard**, and **Ernest G. Smith**. They died in the recent past. ● **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

27 Summer Fun

Ruth Hausner Stone and Don vacationed in Cape Cod twice this past summer and then arranged for a third trip. The first time was to celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary, and the second for "R&R," after which she visited her daughter **Nancy Stone Jenkins '59** in Pittsburgh, Pa. When at home, she plays in two tennis leagues. **Zanda Hobart Voller** has given up some activities, especially those requiring night meetings, but still works with Meals on Wheels as driver, deliverer, and scheduler, beside working in a soup kitchen.

Ruth Matz Gehret's son and family, who live in Colorado, visited her in August before vacationing at Rehoboth Beach, 90 miles from

Wilmington, Del. She expects to make the 60th and continued, "Just read the Newsletter of 1932. We were in Sage, 4th floor, with rooms at a dollar a night. We were certainly very happy with very little in those days."

Kay Demarest Myers has settled down to maintaining her river-front home at Red Bank, NJ, with the help of two devoted workers. **Norma Ross Winfree** and Tom were to return to their Sun City, Ariz., home on September 23, after a summer at their Lake Ontario home. Much of July was spent visiting, but they planned to enjoy their summer home all of August, except for one trip called a Polar Bear Express which was to take them to the far north of Canada. ● **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Now is the time to begin thinking about attending our big 60th, come June 11-14, 1987. It will be a gala affair. We octogenarians need a head start. So, get out your date book and inscribe, "On to Ithaca" by car, bus, or plane. Be sure to make early reservations, so we can all be accommodated comfortably. **Ray Fingado** will be our Cornell Fund rep. Prexy Judge **Ray Reisler** wrote, "Tell 'all' to dig deep to show Cornell how much we love her." Fingado is on the beam, too! His phone call said, "Tell the gang to give to the hilt, so we can set a record for a good and worthy cause." My reply: "We will." For any special requests to be credited to the class's Cornell Fund, write **Charlie Werly**, King Caesar Rd., Duxbury, Mass. 02332. **Sid Hanson Reeve**, our co-chair for the 60th, is also on the beam. She is extending her efforts to make sure everything will be the best. She and the **Jesse Van Laws** were to attend the September 1986 Reunion Kick-Off meetings at Cornell, to see that our plans are in proper order and that all the items necessary for a happy Reunion are granted.

September 1985 was the Reislers' month for gala celebrations: the 53rd anniversary for Ray and Harriet. Daughter **Nancy '63** and her husband **Charlie Wexler** flew in from California to celebrate their 45th and 50th birthdays, respectively. **Ray Jr '68** surprised them, too, and so did the grandchildren.

Art Nash, our fine treasurer, needs dues, and I need news. Some say "No news is good news," but that I don't believe. When you return your '27 questionnaire, please include suggestions for the 60th, and, especially, let us know you're planning to be there. It will help us greatly to prepare. Remember, too, that spouses are most welcome. Many thanks. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S.Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Doing Fine

Matt Hall sent a clipping from the Orange County (Cal.) paper, with picture and all. Matt is described as a "CPA, electrical engineer, pianist (the picture is of Matt at the piano), bridge instructor, dancer, and radio designer." Lives an active life! Matt is treasurer and member of the board of the Oasis Senior Center, a 3,000-member group. Matt first worked for New York Telephone and then for Price Waterhouse. In the Buffalo (NY) area he was a city councillor and justice of the peace. He moved to California a while back to join his brother in an aluminum foundry business. **S. Reuben Shapley** retired in 1972 as professor of personnel administration in the College of Agriculture. He gardens, fishes, travels, and does community service for the Rotary Club. Rube still lives in Ithaca, and with our 60th Reunion coming up in 1988, we shall need help in Ithaca. There was a knee replacement in 1984 and he's "doing fine." He has two sons, **S. Philip '57** and **Bruce D. '61**, and eight grandchildren.

When I told **Les Auerback** in a postcard, "See you in '88." he sent the card back with the following notation: "Don't be so stingy, how about '93?" *There* is forward thinking. Les is still involved with local and national export and import organizations and promotional groups. Has a pacemaker and says it "works fine." **Luther Emerson** is executive secretary of the Bankers Club of New York, composed of employees and retirees of the Bankers Trust Company. Luther is past president of the New Jersey Council of Figure Skating and of the Demarest (NJ) garden club.

Nat Hess writes that his main interest now is landscaping. His second address is Jerusalem, Israel, and specifically he is a president of "Neat Kadumin," the Biblical Landscape Reserve of Israel. He is a life member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation and has 12 grandchildren. Cornellian sons are **John Hess '55** and **Jeremy Hess '68**. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Katty Altemeier Yohn, president, and **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, agree, both in the details and the fun of June's mini-reunion.

Two classmates were honored at commencements: in May, **Harriet Lange Rheingold** was awarded an honorary doctorate for her experimental work in child psychology and development by the University of North Carolina. This is the latest in a long list of awards and recognition for her work. She went in July to Jerusalem to address the 18th World Congress on Early Childhood Education on "Young Children and the Quality of Life." In June, **Mary McCormick Scott-Craig** was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Hobart and William Smith Colleges for her service as dean, 1936-44. Mary had successfully solved a difficult problem: the college was in danger and her influence with alumnae and the securing of more and superior students brought life back to William Smith. She left to accompany her husband, a newly appointed professor at Dartmouth College.

Emma Gosman Chatterton and **Roland** are still happy after two years at Freedom Square in Seminole, Fla. They are visited often by their children and grandchildren. **Helen Hyde Howard** writes that she leads a quiet life. For 15 years she has been driving for Meals on Wheels to the elderly in Warwick, RI, and enjoying their company. **Gerry Ellsworth Morgan** has added a silver high-heeled dancing slipper to the bows and flowers on her silver cane. She is grateful to the local Kappa Kappa Gamma group for their kindness in taking her to meetings. She has heard from persons recovered from stroke and hopes for more correspondents. ● **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Apt. 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 News from China

James E. P. "Jim" Tai, who came to Cornell from Changchowfu, Fukien, China, now lives in Wahan, Hankow, China. Jim was married 52 years ago; he and his wife have five children, all of whom graduated from college and are doing well. However, he says, their grandchildren were badly spoiled during the ten-year "calamity" and they have less interest in studying than did their grandfather. Jim's diplomas (CE and MCE), together with some of his other papers, were taken from him during the "calamity." If it is at all possible, Jim hopes to get them back. Jim is almost 82 and has problems with blood circulation, so it is very difficult for him to read and write. It took two days for Jim to write a two-page letter to **Mike Bender**, which concludes as follows: "I admire your remodeled 'Liberty Statue' although I can only see her through TV. Bride joins me to

wish you and family long life and happiness." Jim, your classmates are delighted to hear from you; we wish you and your family all the best.

Ralph K. Heyman and wife Ruth live in Scarsdale. One of their grandchildren graduated this year from the University of Michigan; another grandchild is in the Class of '89 at the University of Wisconsin. Ralph is a "finder," which is a business broker engaged in arranging the purchase, sale, and combinations of businesses.

Our hardworking treasurer, **Al Underhill**, reports his records show that 385 classmates are around, and about half that number are in communication with him on a dues-payment basis. July 5-14, 23 donations were sent to Al for our Plantations project, which—as Mike Bender recently wrote to you—involves a memorial to our departed classmates. Since our treasury can use funds to make this memorial a fitting one for our class, please, if you have not yet done so, send your check to Alpheus F. Underhill, 114 Durland Ave., Elmira, NY 14905.

After serving Connecticut Light and Power Co. for 41 years, our Vice President **Howard F. Hall** retired in 1970 and lives in Norwalk, Conn., with wife Phyllis. They have a daughter in California, a son in Maine, and three grandchildren. Howie has returned to Ithaca for every Reunion since 1946. For the past 24 years, Howie has been secretary-treasurer of the Continuous Reunion Club, which has nearly 200 members, many of whom return to Cornell each year and stay in dormitories allotted to them by the university. Howie writes that from October to May each year, a group of Cornellians meets for lunch at noon at the Railroad Restaurant in Valhalla. He invites classmates to come to these meetings. ● **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

30 Great-Grandsons

San Franciscan **Robert Conrath**, a Bell Telephone retiree, and wife **Dora (Wagner)** are active in international and environmental organizations. Hobbies are extensive travel, bird-watching, and photography. In May, they made their second trip to China. Within the past year they acquired two great-grandsons.

Burdette E. Woodworth, who retired in 1970—after 40 years in education—as assistant superintendent of South Colonie (a suburb of Albany) Central Schools, now lives in a mobile home park in Venice, Fla. He's an active Kiwanian (lieutenant governor, Capital division in 1972) and Mason (past master, Mt. Lodge 529 F&AM).

Col. **Montie "Bud" Cone**, Falls Church, Va., following retirement from the military in 1962, spent seven years on the planning commission, and continues farm land interests in Livingston and McLain Counties in Illinois. He and wife **Eleanor (Faulk)** '31 spend time each winter in Florida and Barbados. Son Michael, who did post doctorate work at Cornell, is with DuPont in New Orleans, La.

Allan B. Dickinson, Sun City Center, Fla., an RCA retiree, sees classmates **Red Wyatt** and **Herb Bell** each winter on their visit to Florida. He has three engineer sons: Blake, president of Vickers Instruments Inc., Boston, Mass.; Gary, vice president and group director of engineering for General Motors in Detroit, Mich.; and Roger, vice president, marketing and sales, Torrington Corp., Torrington, Conn.

Fred Muller Jr., Memphis, Tenn., is "looking forward to the 1990 Reunion." He's "enjoyed 11 years of retirement as business manager of his church, fishing, and watching grandchildren grow up." Before retirement he was vice president, Continental Piston Ring

Co. He sees **Jim Paxton** at least once a year, and, last year, spent a few days with **Carl Hoffman** catching some trout at Carl's fishing lodge in Livingston Manor.

In July, Dr. **Phillips Champion**, Dayton, Ohio, retired obstetrician-gynecologist, attended the wedding of his eldest granddaughter, daughter of **P. Kay Champion Jr.** '60, an internist-endocrinologist at the Kelsey-Seibold Clinic in Houston, Texas. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

The many friends of **Mary E. Cunningham** will be sad to learn of her death, June 6. Mary, a Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi graduate, was an editor of the *Daily Sun*. Later she was branch chief in the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Kennedy administration, as well as chairman of the Federal Inter-Agency Task Force on Consumer Information. She also had been associate director of the NY State Historical Association and editor of its quarterly journal, *NY History*, and first editor of the magazine *American Heritage*. She was editorial director, social studies, Rand McNally, Chicago, Ill., and wrote a column, "Our York State," syndicated weekly in the state's newspapers.

Dr. **Ruth (Lyman)** lost her husband, Dr. Burrough Mider, last December. She lives in Leisure World, 15301 Pine Orchard Dr., Silver Spring, Md. near her daughter and family.

Leah Eber Kaplan's granddaughter **Carolyn Kaplan '89** completed her freshman year and loved it. June marked the second anniversary of Lee's brain surgery, finding her well and resuming activities, including volunteer services. **Oleta Johnson** Ross sent dues but no news. By the way, dues go to **Joyce Porter** Layton. Oleta lives in Deland, Fla.

Margaret Saxe Nicholson enjoys her home and living in Sun City, Ariz. She keeps busy with bridge, travel and entertaining friends and family from Colorado. Many thanks to all of you who have supplied this column with news! ● **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 To Honor Bruce

You learned from the editor's note to **Bruce Hackstaff's** Class Notes in the September issue of the tragic conclusion to Bruce's long and courageous fight with cancer. In the end it is not much of an oversimplification to say he just "ran out of gas"—he couldn't get enough of the air we all must have. My own memories of Bruce go back to the early 1920s when we went to Camp Dudley on Lake Champlain together. He was a leader then, and remained one all his life. Our class at Cornell now stands as a memorial to Bruce Hackstaff. His leadership brought us together as alumni. That and his Class Notes kept us together.

A memorial service was held in his "Old First Church" in Huntington—one of the oldest churches in the country—on July 26. The pastor, who had been a chaplain at Cornell in the 1960s, gave an inspiring, cheerful, up-beat eulogy celebrating Bruce's life. He recounted Bruce's many interests and activities, including Cornell and '31 very prominently.

Several classmates who were not able to attend, or did not know of his passing until too late, have asked what they could do in his memory. After talking with Ruth Hackstaff, **Frankie Young**, **Lew Leisinger**, **Frank O'Brien**, and other class officers, it seemed to be the consensus that memorial gifts to one of Bruce's favorite class efforts, the Class of 1931 Campus Beautification Project, the planting at the campus entrance near Rand Hall, would be most appropriate. Any classmates moved to honor Bruce's memory in this way should send

a check payable to Cornell University to **W. Barlow Ware '47**, 512 E. State St., Ithaca.

Shortly before we were to go to our 55th Reunion, Bruce very reluctantly decided he should not try to make the trip, and asked to be relieved of the president/secretary job, but indicated he wanted to retain the class correspondent assignment he had carried on so long and so well. He appointed a nominating committee—**Bob Collins**, **Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham**, and **Charlie Olson**—which presented the following slate at the formal class meeting: **William Vanneman**, president/secretary; **Gertrude Goodwin**, 1st vice president; **Leonard Gordon**, Lewis Leisinger, Frank O'Brien, **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, Ethel Bache Schmitt, **Robert Stieglitz**, Frances Young, vice presidents. The horde of aspirants to these lucrative positions modestly refrained from contesting the slate. However, grateful members present voted unanimously to elect Bruce to the newly created post of president and secretary, emeritus. The rest of the slate was elected by the narrow margin of one vote (the acting secretary's). More details on our best Reunion will follow. ● **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Catching up on pre-Reunion mail: **Lenore Tobin Schattner** offers this tempting advice to theater buffs: "Mike and I thought members of our class would be interested in hearing of the wonderful tour we took with the Adult University Theater Tour.

"Everything was good except the weather, but then, London in April is not always known for great weather. But the tour was run by **Ralph Janis '66**, very well organized, and two professors we knew from other classes in the past, Anthony Caputi, comparative literature, and Alain Sezec, Romance studies, and dean, Arts and Sciences, were on hand. We saw eight plays, some very good, some fair. The day after seeing a play, we had seminars with the professors, and some actors, discussing them. We were taken on tours through the National Theatre, and various London areas of interest. The group was particularly nice, friendly, and interesting. The hotel was well-centered so that we could walk to various museums and places of interest. The food was especially good in the hotel, particularly the breakfasts. Besides, we were surrounded by many nice restaurants in the neighborhood. I can only say, if the theater course is repeated next year, I would recommend it to anyone interested in London and the theater."

All of you who promised so faithfully at our June Reunion that you would write soon, please follow through. The mailbox is empty once again. ● **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Friendly Persuasion

George K. Williams responded to one of **Jerry O'Rourke's** persuasive letters but included no news of his activities since he last wrote me in 1966 (sic). I think George owes us all an update. Surprisingly, these appeals for additional information often bear fruit. For example, **Henry W. Willard** responded, as follows, to my inquiry in the July issue: "1. Still around. 2. Slowly recovering from a very bad winter and fall. 3. No news either startling or exciting." Hank sends his greeting to all classmates and, of course, we all wish him continued improvement in his health.

According to a letter from Dr. **Kenneth M. Frankel '61**, his father Dr. **Clarence Frankel** has retired from his dental practice and now lives in a nursing home in Williamstown, Mass. We extend sympathy to the Frankel family upon the death of Clarence's wife Ruth, in March.

Albert J. Hoole has been in touch. **Robert S. Jonas** says he is so busy he "ought to retire again." His most memorable recent adventure was a flight in a small plane to view the devastation at Mt. St. Helens. **Robert Lovejoy** had a "fabulous trip to eight cities" in China in 1984.

Lloyd L. Rosenthal wrote recalling the pitching skill of the late **Abraham W. "Wally" Sereysky** when he played baseball for Paul Eckley. Wally, who passed away in June, practiced law in New York City. Incidentally, Lloyd and his wife were among the 26 people who attended the class luncheon in New York City in May. Although **Thomas J. Higgins** has retired, he says his hobby is "keeping up with electrical engineering in case [he has] to return to work again."

Jerry O'Rourke, who works hard on our class finances, says we are in good shape. If all of us continue to support the cause, we should be able to make a significant contribution to a selected need on campus at our 55th Reunion. **Sigmund Sternberg Jr.** continues in the general insurance business. Tony hasn't written us lately about any victories in senior golf tournaments, but we know he continues his enthusiasm for the game.

Sheldon W. Williams, back in Urbana, Ill., since 1983, spent almost two years in Nigeria where he was dean of agriculture at the University of Calabar. Since then, he and Mildred have been adjusting to retirement. They plan to be in Ithaca for Reunion next June, having missed our 50th because of the stint in Africa. ● **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

In June I was honored at a dinner for more than 30 years of volunteer work in a variety of areas, including denominational at all levels; ecumenical campus ministry, both local and state-wide; political activity in the cause of adoption; and the building of libraries for churches and the community. I was presented with an album of letters and pictures from people with whom I have worked, some of whom now live as far away as Switzerland and Tokyo. I know this will become a family heirloom.

Norma Philips Putnam and **Camp** spend summers at their cottage at Chautauqua Institute and always enjoy the programs and the lake. The high-spot is having family members together—one family from Illinois, another from Georgia, with six grandchildren to make it special. Camp is president of the local Retired Teachers' Association. They spent February and March in Sarasota, Fla.

Hildegard Schloh Feick and **Jack** have a family get-together every November. During this time, Jack and his "boys" go on their big goose hunt, while Hickey and her "girls," with the grandchildren, enjoy their own celebration.

Did you receive the newsletter that **Bernice Hopkins** sent out in late July, along with the 1987 datebook bearing our 55th Reunion date on the cover? Please let me know if your copy went astray, and we will get another one to you. ● **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Smooth Sailing

On August 11, 1985, **Dave Williams** boarded the American cargo ship *James Lykes* in Houston, Texas, to begin a 66-day freighter trip to the Mediterranean. Ports of call included Cairo, Egypt; Iskenderum, Turkey; Tunis, Tunisia; Leghorn, Italy; and Casablanca, Morocco. In addition to Cairo, the 12 days in Egypt included visits to Luxor, Valley of the Kings and Queens, the Temple of Karnak, Aswan, and finally down to Abu-Simbel on the border

with Sudan. It was a pleasant trip with good food, a great cabin, seven friendly passengers and a fine crew—smooth sailing all the way, with no trouble of any kind.

Dr. Maury Abramson, in his 47th year of practice, is now semi-retired. He enjoys playing violin with the Philadelphia Doctors Symphony Orchestra and trying to improve his golf handicap. He is now a life member of the American Academy of Family Practice. Maury sends best wishes to all his classmates.

Thanks to a note from wife **Catherine (Stainken) '36**, we can report that the Rev. **Henry Horn** completed two years as a visiting professor at Luther Northwestern Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. They planned to celebrate by attending Catherine's 50th Reunion at Cornell. **Samuel Chait** is still active as director of research and statistics, NY State Tax Department—plus involvement in golf and bridge.

More good news from **Collis Lyle**, who reports using up some of his excess and welcome energy by studying for a ham license: "Any hams out there?" **Isadore Belloff** reports that all goes well. He and his wife are enjoying their 11th grandchild: "She is a doll!"

We are pleased to report that **Ed Carson**, **Jack Hunter**, and **Jim Fisher** represented our class at Reunion in June. Ed reported everyone was fine and looking forward to our 55th. Dues, but no special news, from **Benjamin Bigelow**, **Sidney Johnson**, **Seymour Ryerzog**, and **Herbert Wright**. ● **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

The rain is pouring
And even the desk is snoring.
But golly! I can't take a snooze
It's time to write our class news.

The summer was a busy one for **Marjorie Volker Lunger**. She had her 50th wedding anniversary, which included a large party for Marge and John given by their children. Too, in May, the Lungers attended their grandson's graduation in Louisville, Ky., where he finished with honors and an appointment to the US Naval Academy. His sister did very nicely, too, in her first year in the University of Kentucky.

Helen Belding Smith and **Henry** are still enjoying Washington, DC, very much. For the last four years, Helen has been chairman of the Smithsonian musical weekend which benefits the division of musical instruments and takes place on the last weekend in April. For the past seven years, the **John H. Tunisons (Eleanor Bradley)** have wintered in Florida. She wrote that their deadlines are to arrive back in New York for their asparagus crop and to stay long enough in the fall to gather their English walnuts ahead of the squirrels.

Velma Jenkins Washburn (Mrs. Harold) attended our 50th Reunion in 1983. Since then, they have experienced health problems; however, they still enjoy living in Florida, especially golfing the year 'round. They live on one of the large Florida Lakes and enjoy the sailboats, the water skiers, and the nearby high school crew teams—now as *lookers* instead of doers. ● **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Keep It Coming!

During the five weeks I was in NY State and suburban Washington, DC, on family visits, letters from Class of '34 women continued to reach me. You girls are really great, and now that it's about dues time for the coming year, I expect a whole batch of up-to-date news about your activities.

Alice McIntyre Webber, 15 Orchard Rd., Bedford, Mass., writes they were in Bealeau Shores, Fla., for their usual winter, with **Elsie Cruickshank Wells** joining them for lunch one

day. In Bedford, **Edna Botsford Hollis** visited a few days. The Webbers expected to go to Hawaii in July. **Winnie Barrett Chapel**, 320 Leisure World, Mesa, Ariz., continues her busy life and spends three hot summer months in Albuquerque, NM, with daughter Pat and son Bill. Before she left she had a trip to San Francisco and Yosemite National Park. She likened Yosemite to a religious experience, with the thundering falls and the incense smell of the cedars. **Ruth Blake Wright**, 11117 Hohokam Dr., Sun City, Ariz., sent a detailed account of their 50-year marriage celebration, June 28, with a private mass, two sons and five grandchildren participating, at Ste. Elizabeth Seton Church (which Blakie and Julian helped to found). Guests (100) included out-of-town relatives. The whole affair was videotaped and the tape and VCR were a gift. Blakie writes, "What memories."

Last October, **Tilli Hochmeister** moved to a retirement home at 40 Greer Crest, Millbrook. The "boneheads" struggle on with their monthly meetings, and **Rose Gaynor Veras**, **Esther Leibowitz**, **Ellie Shapiro Rappaport** and **Tilli** were looking at the 1934 "Bible" of rules for freshmen. (I still have mine, Tilli!)

Ernestine (Snyder) 535 12th Ave., NE, St. Petersburg, Fla., and **Toby (Pecker)**, 613 N. Alta Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal., met at a Medical College reunion in New York City. A dinner was held on the *Empress of NY* dinner boat, and they sat at the same table. Both husbands—**Dr. Richard Reeser '32**, MD '35, and **Dr. Joe Gaster, MD '36**, respectively—and their classmate wives had a great time. Ernestine and Tobe discussed Montserrat, West Indies, where the Reesers have a winter vacation home. Ernestine suggests that anyone wanting a mini-reunion this winter in Montserrat write her for information. **Gene Barth Treiber** is seriously considering it, as well as Tobe. The inducements are a wonderful climate, golf, tennis, and swimming in the Caribbean. Tobe and Joe Gaster had just returned from a 'round-the-world cruise on the *Viking Sea*. This included a hectic Carnival in Rio; South Africa and Kenya, with a safari at the Masai Mara game reserve; Madagascar, with a perfect view of Halley's Comet; Sri Lanka; India; and Thailand. Tobe called **No-buko (Takagi)** and **Chakratong Tongyai '35** in Bangkok. Then they went on to Singapore, ending up in their beloved Hong Kong, where they were royally entertained by British and Chinese friends.

The alumni office has notified me that **Emelia Brable Updike**, of Trumansburg, died Oct. 3, 1985. ● **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

Preston Beyer of Stratford, Conn., and his wife Helen are surely proud of their grandchildren: Eric, 16, who attends Ramsey High, plays soccer and track; Hallie, who is in grammar school and was a member of those soccer and basketball teams. The youngsters are following in their grandfather's footsteps.

John Branch and wife Caroline, of Rochester, cruised through the Panama Canal in January 1986, following up with a trip to Russia in May. Some people really get around, don't they? Last summer, **Gerow D. Brill**, Canterbury, NH, took a boat trip on the Erie Canal. Cannot imagine how he has the time to sandwich this in with his treasury job at the local fish and game club, as well as serving on the budget committee of the town of Canterbury. He also reports of his tree farming, hunting, shooting, and gardening activities. It must be nice to be so young, Jerry. **W. P. Wilke III**, Highland, Ind., uses an electric wheelchair and finds that the presidency of Hammond Lead Products Inc. continues to be extremely interesting.

"It may not be news to most of you septuagenarians, but we have our first grandchild, Daniel, born to daughter Kim and husband Steven Londner, so things *can* happen after one's 50th Reunion." So writes **Harold Noling**. **Robert Hampton**, Southbury, Conn., writes that he too has his first grandchild.

Melvon Beesinger, of Riverside, Conn., reports his summer plans included an Adult University (CAU) seminar, "Espionage and Intelligence." He would like to see greater participation by the Class of '34, and writes, "You will find it to be a pleasant and challenging experience."

Nathaniel "Nat" Elkins was completing a second home in Boone, NC, and expected to move in during the summer. His wife remains "chairman of home and refuses to retire." Hope she hasn't heard of **Paul Clark's** wife Eleanor, who is—according to Paul—"honorary member of the add-a-room-a-month club."

Haven't heard about the 50th Reunion of **Charlie Reppert's** wife **Charlotte (Putnam) '36**. Was it as good as ours, Charlie? • **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

35 A Busy Fall

The class calendar is full of teasers to entice you to the mini-reunions: October 24-26, Bohaus-Dartmouth weekend; November 8, Homecoming; January 1987, class dinner; March, Florida mini; and whatever else comes up.

Wilson "Bus" Burns and Jane celebrated their 50th anniversary in March. Among their many joys are twin grandsons who graduated *summa cum laude* in electrical engineering. **Rhea Brown Palmer** hopes we have a mini in Hawaii in 1987, as her cousin lives in Honolulu. The **Donald Bixbys** spend their winters in New Smyrna, Fla., summers in the Adirondacks, the rest of the year at home base, fishing, hunting, or helping son Dr. **Robert '60, DVM '62**. **Fred Kramer III** writes that he belongs to the Central Florida Cornell Association and enjoys the minis.

Robert Sprole announced the birth of his 11th grandchild in February. His two oldest grandsons are **William E. West Jr. '84** (Engineering) and **Robert D. West '84** (computer science). Bob says "Zetta (**Kenfield**) '31 and I survived our 50th wedding anniversary party—169 guests at the Statler—and the 50th anniversary of my company, Therm Inc., where my son Robert is now president." **W. Arthur Schultz** lets us know, "My wife and I are each 74 years old and we manage the Airport Mini Storage in Visalia, Cal. No thought of retirement yet."

Dale Cutler lists his activities as "Retired vice president, industrial relations; manage Red Cross bloodmobile; board chairman, Junior Achievement; high-handicap left-hand golfer." **G. S. "Kurt" Gudernatch** writes, "Anne and I have held our own (barely) but feel older since our 50th in Ithaca in 1985, but the big news in our family is our grandchildren are coming of college age: one in American University, another an early acceptance applicant for this year at Cornell. That makes the 4th generation, either student or faculty, and we're very proud."

Now that winter is almost upon us here in the Northeast, remember the Friendship House that offers shelter, clothing, and the human touch to Portland, Maine's homeless. The *Maine Times* profiled **Claude** and **Louise Kreuzer Montgomery**: "Claude is a gruff and grisly old mountain goat of a portrait artist who would have you believe he has nothing to do with Friendship House. Oh sure, he bought the old three-story tenement on Brackett Street

(and maybe he did trade a painting or two to help furnish it) but his wife Louise and nurse friend Allison Kelley are the ones who are turning the house into a shelter for Portland's homeless. . . . Louise Montgomery is a brown, leathery, and beautiful woman . . . , has the open expansive face of one who enjoys life." The article tells how this "Miracle on Brackett St.," sparked by Kreuzer's dynamism, persistence, and hard work, was bought, renovated by the jail inmates with the blessing of the sheriff and neighborhood, furnished by organizations, merchants, and friends, supported by donations and, oftentimes, Claude's paintings. You remember how our 50th Reunion class brought winter clothing and filled a U-Haul as a start for the clothing rack. Well, the homeless are legion. The Montgomerys' address is Box 225, Georgetown, Me. 04548.

Jim Mullane mentioned in his class letter and I will add my plea. Do let us know of any classmate's serious illness or death as soon as possible. The university is necessarily much slower in informing us. So, help us. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Enjoying Life

Paul Brister (ME), Rte. 3, Box 3056, Carnesville, Ga., and Helen enjoy the rural life in the beautiful northeast corner of Georgia. They also "vacation" in summer on Cayuga Lake. **Bernard Grossman (BA)**, 179 E. 70th St., NYC, is presently co-chairman of the shipping center committee of the Real Estate Board of New York. They have two granddaughters.

Robert D. Price (Chem), 2 Malden St., Holden, Mass., spent two and one-half weeks climbing the mountains in Switzerland with an Appalachian Mountain group, based first in Kandersteg, a wonderful climbing town, and then in Sernex, near the Swiss National Park. He saw many golden eagles, alpine swifts, ravens, and choughs (garden-variety birds in areas over a mile and one-half high). Bob is doing less legal work, finds his time increasingly occupied with the finances of his town, local hospital, and members of his family.

Joseph P. King (BS Agr), 53 Country Club Dr., Rochester, our president, is a former consultant and administrator of the Genesee Valley Regional Authority and has long demonstrated what he calls his "lifetime commitment to the university." In addition to years of service to the Ag. College, the Vet. College, and physical education and athletics departments, Joe has provided outstanding leadership in fundraising, alumni affairs, and student recruitment. He has been a Trustee since 1969, and was elected Trustee, emeritus, in 1980 and Presidential Councillor. His devotion to Cornell has brought him many honors. Joe came to Cornell from Nebraska, where he was destined to go to the University of Nebraska. The combination of the Depression and drought influenced his decision to come East to Cornell as a transfer student. His greatest satisfaction of alumni volunteer work, he says, is getting involved with a young man or woman who's coming to Cornell, and maintaining interest and following up on his or her career. Congratulations, Joe, and we appreciate your service as class president.

Howard Critchlow Jr. (ME), 9 East Close, Moorestown, N.J., Moorestown, NJ, and Pat hold a party during the running of the Kentucky Derby in May of each year, now an annual fixture at 9 East Close. Remember, if you are near them, be sure to call and have a great time at the Derby Party, next May. **Paul Deutschman (Arts)**, 251 Central Park, W., NYC, lives in Sherman, Conn., also, and his third novel is now in the works. He also works for his wife's company, Resina Rysson Pub-

lishing Enterprises. They do work for various publishers and independent producers. Paul put in two spells with the State Department, once with the Marshall Plan, based in Paris, France, and again with AID, based in Washington, DC. He is founder and director of the Jewish Award, a kind of consciousness-raising, informal discussion group of mainly publishing and communications people, workers and professionals, etc. Paul is playing tennis again and finds that after a ten-year layoff, it can hurt.

Theodore R. Elkins (BA), 67-38 108th St., Forest Hills, has been married to Sylvia Coleman of Ithaca for 49 years and they have two sons: **Joseph, MBA '62** and **Steven '65 (BA)**. They also have one grandson, 12. Ted is presently vice president of Mutual Precision Co. Over the years they have traveled extensively through Europe, the Middle East, and the Orient. • **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie (AUS, ret.)**, 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Just came across some mislaid news items from 1985. One of them, from **Babette Kurtz**, tells of the wonderful trip to France on the *Queen Elizabeth II* she and **Yvonne Brequet Ruffner** had in the fall of 1984. Babette takes courses at New York University, is active in a senior citizens' group, attends many concerts, and keeps in touch with **Alice Manek Stewart**, **Betty Silver**, and **Leanora Schwartz Gruber**, who is back at work after a heart attack. When **Betty Tierney Nation** wrote, she and husband Bill had just returned from a visit to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have many friends and relatives. Instead of Bill, I gave Betty credit in a previous column for numerous activities—such as chopping wood and playing with the Charlotte, NC, symphony—but she's merely an interested observer.

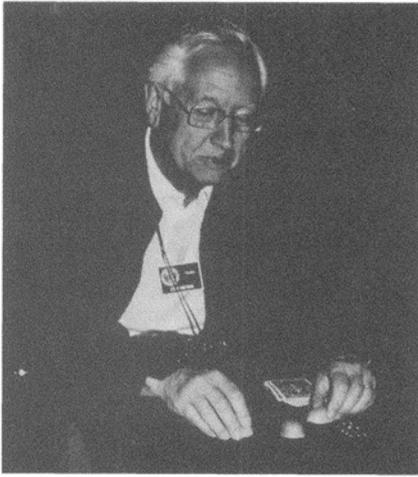
More recent news: As **Dr. Miriam Holmes Roesch** was the only female member of her class at Albany Medical School, she upheld the reputation of women in medicine by attending her 45th reunion there, instead of our 50th. Let's hope there won't be a conflict in 1991. **Helen Hausmann** Thurber writes that she enjoys playing bridge, alumnae sorority activities, and occasional visits to her three children and their families, two of whom live in California. Since graduation, Helen has been an active participant in an ever-ongoing "round-robin" which also includes **Adelaide Wade Brandow**, **Marylizabeth Wellington Crandall**, **Marian Etzold Kruger**, **Louise S. Miller**, and **Frances Robb Bowman**, plus three '38ers. As Helen says, "What better way to keep in touch when miles separate!" To Marian Kruger we're indebted for the address of Louise S. Miller, who was her roommate for three years: 2930 Church Rd., Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Keep in touch and please do send news. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Shell Game

Never one to pass up a chance to do something for Cornell, our president, **Ed Shineman** (photo) is shown in action at the "Soapy" Smith show in Skagway, Alaska, snapped by roving class correspondent **Bob Rosevear**. Ed and wife **Doris (Thompson)**, **James E.** and **Natalie Perry McKee '38**, **Bob Rosevear** and **Clara Rhodes Rosevear '38** were among 58 Cornellians on last June's spectacular Alaska Wilderness and Glacier Expedition.

Dr. Milton A. Lessler, newly-installed president of the Ohio Academy of Science, is busier than ever with medical research after retiring as professor of physiology at Ohio State University. Milt and wife Katherine spent the summer of 1985 in Greece and Italy and visiting



Ed Shineman shows them how it's done in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

her family in England. They plan to attend the 50th Reunion.

With the passing of past-president **Edward A. Miller** in June 1986, Cornell has lost a loyal supporter and the class, a devoted friend. Ed was a civil engineer who had a rewarding career, especially with his company, Erie Frequency Controls. A lifelong bibliophile, he guided our class to establish in the University Libraries the Medieval art and architecture book fund, helping maintain Cornell's strength in this area. Ed's family requested that memorial gifts be sent to the library.

Erbin and **Gennette Wattles** have a daughter, Ann, who teaches aerobics when not helping her husband operate their construction company or watching over the two Wattles grandchildren. Son Ray works for Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. on Staten Island. Grandpa Shug is a Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., retiree and full-time groundskeeper.

Marvin M. Klein isn't going to let anything get in the way of coming to Reunion. Big Marv was struck by a car in a shopping center parking lot, and has recently spent two years in and out of the hospital and in casts and braces. But, he writes, "I definitely will attend the Reunion—bad leg, cane, and all!" He's an executive of an electronics development and manufacturing organization, but has been pretty inactive as a result of his disability. His wife, Leah, is a retired math teacher. Their sons both live and work in the San Francisco Bay area. **Daniel, MD '73**, (and a Dartmouth grad) practices in infectious diseases and internal medicine; **David (Adelphi '70)** is in the printing business. Marvin is a duplicate bridge devotee and avid numismatist. • **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

It was with delight that I read the article in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* on *Highlights for Children*. In June 1946, **Elizabeth Myers Brown**'s parents began publishing the children's periodical above a Honesdale, Pa., car dealership. Honesdale is a town of 5,200 in Northeastern Pennsylvania. They were 61 and 59 when they started the magazine. Both were educators and Mr. Myers had a syndicated column on child rearing. They pledged that their magazine would be geared to the 2-12 age group. It would espouse moral and spiritual values, good deeds, effort in lieu of luck, creativity without gadgetry, and non-violence except for animal predation. It would be sold by subscription only and not on newsstands. It is still owned by the Myers family members and has declined buy-out offers from larger companies. Betty's son, **Kent L. Brown Jr.**, is editor and the magazine has changed little over

the years. Its world-wide circulation of 2 million issues a month makes it the largest periodical for children. Betty and husband **Kent L. '38, MD**, reside in Westfield (NY) since Dr. Brown's retirement.

Roberta Edwards Patterson says that she and her husband are slowing down but they flew to Europe last September to attend a three-day Huguenot celebration in the French Alps. • **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 On the Move

Hardy Cook and wife Lib had three weeks on China Mainland on a technical exchange program, visiting several businesses and universities; Hardy, retired since 1981, teaches quality control and statistics at home-area industries and colleges. Daughter Margie won an Eastern regional women's bowling championship. **John Davis** highly recommends the nostalgia (like singing "the old songs" and other fellowship) of the Adult University tours, which he sampled tripping to Egypt, Jordan, Israel, and Greece.

Dave Benjamin's still at work running a company making electrical-insulating varnish; wife Jane has piano school and teaches part time at Elmira College, has received a graduate degree. They play tennis and race small boats. **Whitey Nelson**'s looking for new horizons after enjoying a trip to Northern Italy and Switzerland. **Steve deBaun**'s "still managing the Mask & Wig Club, otherwise honing the arts of procrastination and self-indulgence." A new address for **Dex Bellamy**: 5548 Hamlet Lane, Ft. Myers, Fla., where he spends his time writing, when not swimming, sailing, or biking. **Bob Shaw**'s shifted some emphasis from sailboating to recreation vehicles (RVs), including an '85 trip West, stopping to see Las Vegasite **Ralph Vreeland** and wife Eileen.

George Batt says he and wife "chickened out" on paid-for alumni "Voyage to Antiquity" tour, instead visited daughter Wendy (the White House staff florist) and saw banner headlines about Greek ship hijacking. So, instead of flying to Frankfurt thence to Athens, they opted to see NY State fall foliage, instead. **Bill Hall**'s and wife Harriet's travel plans've included California, Korea, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, plus 10th wedding anniversary (maybe the reason his golf handicap stays at 25). **Coley Asinof** is still hugely enjoying alternating New England golf/skiing seasons, but has to ride out neighbors' taunts during the grid season.

Joe Antrim saw enthralling scenery whilst on 550-mile bicycle tour in Austria, Graz to Salzburg. (An accompanying van toted gear from stop to stop, folks.) • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Hazel (Pearce) and **Ray Palmer** are renewing their Cornell ties through their oldest granddaughter, now a freshman in the Ag College. The Palmers, longtime Williamsport, Pa., residents, are active in church and community organizations, the historical society, and a nearby children's camp. And with retirement, they have time for travel, most recently comet watching farther south. I was sorry to learn of the death of **Rosalie Neumann Hoffman**'s husband Stanley. Rosalie, a York, Pa., resident long active in community affairs, gave high praise to the several alumni trips they had both enjoyed.

Mary (Kelly) and **Charlie Northrup '32** are spending more time in Florida, and recently moved to 122 Lakeshore Dr., N. Palm Beach. Other travelers include **Carolyn Mazur Hopkins**, who visited Nova Scotia in July; **Roberta**

(**Sumner**) and **John Cutler**, who cruised the Mexican coast; and **Nat (Perry)** and **Jim McKee '37**, in Australia and New Zealand accompanied by daughter **Marjorie '61** and her husband **Ken Blanchard '61**.

Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman, now recovering from cataract surgery, provided me with an excellent "guided tour" of the Elmira area in May, along with the opportunity to see her many retirement projects, which range from landscaping to a study of the stock market. She's planning on Ithaca in 1988, and we both hope you will all mark your calendars for June 9-12. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Think Football

Where does the time go? At the time of this writing, summer is on the wane. The students come back in about two weeks and football practice gets underway shortly before that. Be that as it may, the time has come to write another column, so hold on—here we go!

A few quick notes which didn't make past columns due to limited space: Continuing the great-grandchildren stories, **Mark Crandall** now has three! That must now be the class record. Last October, **Ben Dean** attended his first reunion with the 307 Fighter Squadron, 31st Tactical Fighter Group, in Buffalo. Later visited Babe and **Bill Lynch** and, according to Bill, was resplendent in his Saville double-breasted suit. We hear Bill and Babe are giving up the old homestead (Babe's) in Fort Erie and are planning to move back to the Philadelphia, Pa., area at Valley Forge sometime in October. Still on the Buffalo scene, **Jean** and **Lew Fancourt** visited Marty and **Tom Burke** in Sanibel, Fla., where they watched outdoor tennis wrapped in blankets.

With **Carl Spang** and **Dan Tooker** our newest entries into the Athletic Hall of Fame, we hope to have a good turnout of classmates for the September 19 dinner and the game with Princeton the next day. Latest we heard, Hall-of-Famer **George Peck** is planning to attend with his wife Helen, and **Bud Gilderleeve** also intends to be on hand.

Ollie Stark turns up in Doylestown, Pa., where he is retired and enjoys gardening, furniture refinishing, church choir, and Sunday School work. He chairs the Conservation Alliance of Bucks County, and does some occasional consulting on horticulture. His wife Peggy keeps just as busy as volunteer at the Neshaminy Manor House, chair of the Village Improvement Association of the Doylestown Women's Club, and editor of the church newsletter. Ollie's question: "How did we ever find time to work?" **Don Rankin** still resides in Santa Ana, Cal., with wife Dee, and, at a time when he says he should be getting ready for retirement, he's adding new jobs. He's a house-call veterinarian, gives financial aid to families, and sells insurance. Still he claims he's semi-retired. He also continues his interests in VCRs and does videotaping of special occasions. To prove his hobby is real, he has THREE VHS VCRs and a state-of-the-art camera. Don and Dee have three married daughters: Lauralie, Melissa, and Alexa.

If you ever need help in The Big Apple, Shirley and **Lee Feltman** should be in your black book. Lee is an attorney and senior partner of Feltman, Karesh, Mator and Farbman (55 E. 52nd St., NYC), while his wife Shirley is a psychoanalyst in private practice at 20 E. 68th St., NYC. (No fee necessary for the advertisement, Lee.)

To close, I sneaked off to New Brunswick, Canada, with the guys and caught a camp-record 32-pound Atlantic salmon. Carol refuses to acknowledge it, since she wasn't there. That will teach me to play hookey. • **J. M. Brent-**

linger Jr., 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Wonderful news about **Kay Austin McDonald**, and thanks to all who sent me the *New York Times* news item and editorial comment: Kay was appointed in June as an administrative judge of the Family Court System in NYC. She spent more than 20 years in labor management, personnel relations, as an executive for Macy's and Helena Rubenstein. She decided to get a law degree, specializing in family law, after she spent an afternoon in family court, and thought, "Rich kids all had lawyers; poor kids had nobody. I wanted to become a lawyer and represent children." Degree in hand, she spent ten years at Legal Aid Society and was appointed a family court judge in 1976. In January of this year she became supervisor of Manhattan Family Court. In this new assignment, Kay has authority over the entire city system. She says, "I love this court. In no other court do you get the kinds of cases we see. It's intellectually stimulating. Difference between family court and all other courts is that a lot of people who come through here are children: they have to be protected." Our congratulations to you, Kay: I'm glad you're '39!

Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee (Stuyvesant Falls): "Ed ('38) and I had all family—four children, three grandchildren—here together one day last summer, the first time in five years. Took Caribbean trip in spring 1984; reunion with the Frisbie-Frisbee-Frisby Family Associates in Bronford, Conn., ancestral home built in 1685."

Trudy Henry Warner (Larchmont): "Husband Walter died at home of cancer, April 13. Busy disposing of his law practice and 16 cartons of files." Deep sympathy to you, Trudy. **Alice Rees Evans** (Houghton), widowed 12 years ago, says she has learned to cope with problems of maintaining her home. "Three grandsons—14, 12, 6. I enjoy birding, golf, sewing, needlework. Take one-day bus trips with Senior Citizens: Toronto, Corning Summer Theater, Amish Country, Niagara Falls." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Long Away

Before too many of you wonder what happened to your correspondent I'd better be sure to get a few words into a column!

This June I took a visiting trip to Syracuse, Lyndonville, Chicago, Ill., and Aspen, Colo., to see a new granddaughter, **Robert L. Petrie's** son "Mike," then go on through the Tetons, Yellowstone, into Wise River in Western Montana to visit with Pat Clark—daughter of **William "Bill" Clark '49**—brother who is a Forestry Service technician. She loaned me her Nissan truck to drive north. I traveled 1,468 miles in four days through Montana and Alberta, visiting Glacier Park, Calgary, Banff, Lakes Moraine and Louise, and then returned! Wonderful experience. In Denver, Colo., I stayed over one night with **James "Wink" and Barbara "Bobby" Warner Brown**, who have mellowed well—as if Bobby ever needed to! She has a gift with growing flowers and family. They promise a return to Cornell in 1990.

I returned to my tree farm which was overgrown with waist-high weeds, and have not picked up my column files since April. So you'll have to accept my apologies for a column, and I promise a real one soon. • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 Home & Abroad

Dr. **Sam Bender** has retired and moved to an adult condo in northern Westchester after 32

years in Yonkers. Sam says the condo looks like an Italian hill village but with golf and jazzies. **Bruce M. Budman** retired from the insurance business in January 1985 and has been traveling up a storm since—to Spain, a *Queen Elizabeth II* cruise to California for the Rose Bowl and parade, and on to Hawaii.

Hays Clark reports he caught up with **Stu McKinney**, **Dick Holtzman**, and **Hugh Stevenson '42** at Sail Fish Pt., Fla. He said the golf was poor but company was great! **William F. Deal** returned in February from two months in India visiting daughter, son-in-law, and three granddaughters. He spent ten days in Paris and two weeks in Rosemont, Pa., babysitting a grandson before returning to New Berlin for golf in the low 80s. **Jim Fortiner** is still busy in real estate and development in Southwest Florida. He reports that he hasn't even thought of retirement yet. Dr. **Eric W. Simmons** has been retired from veterinary practice since 1983. He keeps busy mowing lawns and chopping the winter's supply of wood in North Hampton, NH, where they are finally called natives after residing there since 1946.

Paul J. Blasko continues to enjoy retirement and stays active as executive secretary of the Southern Florida Seminole Chapter of the Club Managers Association of America. Dr. **Charles M. Bonsey Jr.** retired from General Motors, Framingham, Mass., in March 1985. **Elton A. Borden** has fully retired. He recently traveled to Europe to visit exchange students, in five countries, who had stayed in their home in the 1950s. Last summer he hosted a western-Europe tour.

Dr. **Edward A. Brady Jr.** is still practicing urology in New Brunswick, NJ. Vacations continue in Harwich Port, Cape Cod, with wife **Mary (Keane) '37**. **Sam K. Brown** retired in January 1985 after 30 years with General Electric. He and his wife continue to live in Arlington, Va., at 3132 N. Monroe St. **William J. Candler** retired in June 1983 as vice president in charge of Torrington Needle Bearing Div., Ingersoll-Rand, and moved to Beacon Hill in Boston, Mass., in 1984. Both he and his wife enjoy the city immensely and, as a plus, wife Jona has developed a flourishing business. The two youngest kids are still at home, so life is full and active. They spend as much time as possible at Sag Harbor on the east end of Long Island.

Dr. **Morton A. Beer** continues in his practice of gynecology with a three-man group in Morristown, NJ. He remains active in town affairs and currently chairs the township planning board. **Harry K. Crandall** retired as administrator/vice president of the Guthrie Clinic Medical Group in Sayre, Pa., in July 1985. He keeps busy with golf, fishing, and skiing, plus a couple of civic boards and a bank. **Alta H. Berker** returned last spring from an extended vacation in Europe, through Switzerland, Italy, France, and Turkey. **Ken Cudmore** is retired but still looking for challenges. He practiced for our 45th Reunion by attending his wife's 45th at Skidmore the prior weekend. • **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

After two months I still find myself thinking Reunion thoughts. One of our class "pillars" is undoubtedly **Ruth Christie Barnes**, who has attended all nine Reunions! She retired four years ago after teaching eighth-grade science, ending up as department head. At present, she is president of Stone Environmental School Corp., which provides environmental studies by the week for students, grades 4-9. She is also New Hampshire president of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary society for women educators. She is president of the Greenland Historical Society and clerk, historian, and chair-member of the local church. As if these

activities weren't enough, she breeds chow-chow dogs! She has five grandchildren. Husband Paul died in 1976.

Another reunioner was **Elaine Ely Harrington**, who retired in 1982 after 29 years with Otsego County Department of Social Sciences. She has nine grandchildren, the eldest of whom (a granddaughter) is in Guam with the US Air Force. She enjoyed winters in Parker, Ariz., from 1982-85, and, last year, the highlight was a bus tour to Epcot Center and Disney World. She is very active with the United Methodist Women and has a continuing interest in her deceased husband's hobby, pioneer gas engine shows.

Dorothy Jacobson Classon and **Fred** celebrated their 45th anniversary at Reunion! They have three children and three grandchildren. She retired in 1978 from the University of Florida Extension Service. She is currently serving as president of the Southwest Florida Cornell Club and is finding it both fun and challenging.

Betty Nisbet Young spoke of her husband **Gerald '44** talking about retiring from the farm business in Cortland. Sons **Stuart '71** and **Gerald D. "Doug" '78** would take over. Betty spends much time with the La Leche League, helping mothers succeed at breastfeeding. Elder daughter **Linda (Wellesley '73)** is a clinical psychologist at Patton State Hospital, and **Deborah (Wellesley '76)** is an MD and getting her residency in neurology at Boston University. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; telephone (713) 781-2378.

42 Congrats!

Always ready to recognize greatness, we salute **Madge Palmer Harper's** husband, **Bud, Albuquerque, NM**, who finds his Guinness World Record, as the oldest to swim the English Channel, still intact following a formidable attack by 76-year-old challenger, **Daniel Carpio, Argentina**, a four-time member of his country's olympic teams. Carpio had successfully swum the channel twice after World War II.

And from sports comes our Rule of Life: The easiest thing is to win when you're good. The next is to lose when you aren't. The hardest is to lose when you're good—that's a test of character.

All Sigma Chis should call **Ernest Palmer**, Richmond, Va.—telephone (804) 643-8451—because he received that fraternity's highest honor for service. An active alumni member since graduation, he was instrumental in chartering the University of Richmond's chapter and served as advisor from 1954. **Merlin Olsen** of television and football fame was last year's recipient.

Many of us have been hearing the call of the inscrutable Chinese, including **Bill Webster**, Little Rock, Ark.—(501) 684-6494—whose latest itinerary would have made any travel agent's eyes misty: two days at Wimbledon, England, then three weeks in England and Turkey where he and Betty went to Gallipoli (1980's best movie) and all those unpronounceable places of early Christian significance, including caves and mountains (the climbing actually did in one of the tour members). Because China is on the agenda for next year, they are studying Chinese at the University of Arkansas this summer while welcoming their actress daughter home from London. First son writes music in Los Angeles, Cal.; second son is with FAA in Dallas, Texas.

B. J. Walker, Erie, Pa.—(814) 833-4704—along with other company officers, did not retire but bought American Sterlizer Co. through an LBO. He toured Europe, the Mid-

dle and Far East, finding China the most exciting. Another China fan is **Louis Fishman**, Hightstown, NJ—(609) 448-8014. A doctor of internal medicine, he is an assistant clinical professor at Rutgers Medical school and at the medical center at Princeton. On his sabbatical, he toured the US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Orient, and he, too, liked China best. He remembers Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Ithaca during our years there. She was a Wellesley co-ed, Class of '17. Lou seeks **Art Emma '41**. Where are you?

John and Connie Baer, San Diego, Cal.—(619) 224-0460—who actually sailed right past me in their sailboat full of grandchildren on their way to the San Juans in Puget Sound, have visited China, too. John's dad, **C. E. Baer '08**, passed away recently, at 97.

An example of the good works we do is **Esther MacGachen Quisenberry**, Takoma Park, Md.—(301) 434-6002—who sent her nephew to Virginia Military Institute. I didn't send my grandson to Riverside, Mass., but I influenced his father to do so, and it turned out great. Esther goes to her Florida condo, loves her two Maltese dogs, bingo, and exercise classes at the Holiday Spa. **Shirley Dixon Bedell**, St. Michaels, Md.—(301) 745-2639—reunited with **Connie (Hollister)** and **Bob Wright**, Milwaukee, Wisc.; **Dot (Marshall)** and **Al Henderson**, Sun City, Ariz.; and **Ann Chambers Pennington**, Pittsford, driving all the way. With grandchildren in New Jersey and Oregon, she may have to stay on the road.

Able to take her own advice, **Emily Woodward Germer** St. John, Lake Oswego, Ore., remarried after she retired from family and marriage counseling. Now overseeing a mob of nine children and 14 grandchildren, she skis in Vermont, and travels to Germany, Norway, Switzerland, and Paris. She is a real believer in "Life Begins at 60."

Sam Baron, Chapel Hill, NC—(919) 929-8454—alumni distinguished professor of history at University of North Carolina, has graduated to part-time teaching and the writing of Russian history. Sam has written or edited five books during his career and produced more than 60 articles published in US and foreign scholarly journals. He and **Virginia (Wilson) '46** enjoy traveling abroad, like everyone else.

Patty (Colt) and **Warwick McCutcheon 41**, Akron, Ohio—(216) 867-3139—had a good idea. They rented two homes in Myrtle Beach for their family of 14 for a vacation. Mac golfs and Patty is recovering from cardiovascular surgery. I remember Patty's dentist dad, who took out all my wisdom teeth one miserable day during World War II.

Another small error pointed out by **Art McTaggart**, Daegu, Korea. In my desire to get us all to Seoul in 1988, I suggested we go look him up. Well, truth is, he lives four hours south of the capital. Daegu has 1.5 million people, and the University of Gyongsan, where he teaches, is 18 kilometers south of Daegu. Art says Korea is one of the most heavily populated countries in the world and because the land is so expensive, the university founders planted their college far from the city on land not prohibitively dear. Art thinks funding the lectureship honoring Professor Sumner is an excellent idea. Art might win the prize for distance if he comes to Reunion.

Send postcards, letters, pictures, whatever, to me (address, below), but use the numbers provided to call friends mentioned in the column. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 Link Hopping

The **Jerry Batts** toured the scenic links of the British Isles during Indian summer 1985. Played the old course at St. Andrews, Muir-

field, Gullane, Carnoustie, Ladybank, and Gleneagles (Queen's Course), all in Scotland. Then Killarney Golf Club on Mahoney Point, and Ballybunnion and Lahinch in Ireland. I don't know how the golf was but the names are lovely.

Francis Worcester thanks the good Lord and an excellent cardiac rehab at Georgetown for allowing him in retirement to continue to enjoy his family, his life, and his tennis. **Bob and Bev Bryde Courtright '42** are enjoying retired life in N. Fort Myers, Fla., where they are active in the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida.

After ten years of working in such exotic climes as Brazil, Spain, and France, **Dick Morgan** retired to Wilmington, Del. From Syracuse, **Donald Barnes** reports that if you'd like to take in some spectacular scenery, follow his lead and visit Alaska and the Canadian Yukon. Today **Ed Krakauer** is a consulting engineer (mechanical) on a limited basis, having retired as president of Kay Springs Inc., a national manufacturer of springs for the home furnishings industry. No sweat, Ed. At this stage of our lives, few of us are busting springs any more.

John and Eloise Clor Turrel write that **Edward F. "Red" Wagner** has retired from ARCO. His first new-life assignment: buying a pickup truck. **J. Conrad** (another "Red") **Breiby Jr.** retired after 17 years of federal employment as staff architect for DHHS (which initials I do not recognize) and went "back to school to study printing (my first love) and painting. Am now at age 72 a sophomore at Anne Arundel Community College, Annapolis, Md.!"

Hugh Brown has retired full time to (A) The Landings, Savannah, Ga., and (B) to **Cherokee Rose**, a Cape Dory 33, and **Rosebud**, a tender out of Skidaway Island, Ga. "Am now," he writes, "a cousin-in-law of **Trev Wright** whose wife is my wife's cousin." Having retired from BF Goodrich, **Joe Berger** backpacked the John Muir Trail, climbing passes as high as 12,000 feet in California's Kings Canyon National Park.

James Lloyd Shreero (Syracuse '82), son of **Syd Shreero**, married Deborah Ann Woltsen (Syracuse '83) last fall. Jim is a CPA; Deb an environmental engineer. The **Harold Sipperlys** have probably returned by now from their Hawaiian vacation. Meantime, he writes: "In keeping with our minimum-maintenance policy we have just put in a 1,000-foot lawn, a mere green dot on our five acres." ("Mere green dot" might soon describe the Sipperly cash position.)

As general campaign chair, semi-retired **Dick Smith** has succeeded in raising \$2 million to build a replacement extended-care facility adjacent to the Norwalk, Ohio, hospital. **William E. Leuchtenberg**, who (you are aware if you read this column) has been widely recognized particularly for his writings on Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his times, has been elected president of the Organization of American Historians.

The funniest sentence from a classmate I've seen in some 40-odd years of writing this column comes from ex-*Widow* editor **Knox Burger**, whose class dues check was accompanied by a note to **Wally Rogers** which began: "I was going to make this out for \$100 but . . ." • **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 More Retirees?

If the column gives the impression that every classmate has retired, YASNY (you ain't seen nuthin' yet)! (Wasn't there a campus organization by that name circa 1941?) Anyway, **Ken Stofer '43** wrote in June that before leaving for World War II, his roommate was **F. G.**

"Skip" **Paul**. (Skip also was the roommate of your correspondent at Maxwell Field in February 1944.) Ken continued, "So imagine my complete surprise when I received my recent program notice for my Masonic class reunion that honored the Grand Sovereign Commander—Illustrious Francis G. Paul. I get the *Alumni News* regularly and read your column more than ours—'43. I can't recall you ever mentioning this notable achievement about one of your classmates." It was not mentioned because the newspaper sent by **Nancy Green Stratton** didn't provide complete details. But Skip finally did in his dues transmittal. "Finally retired, after 39 years with IBM, to take a full-time job in the Masonic Fraternity. I'm the commander of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the northern Masonic jurisdiction. This encompasses 15 states. I'm also potentate of the Kalurah Shrine in Binghamton." Since Skip is in charge, we're sure that there will be no schedule conflicts with the 45th Class of '44 Reunion in 1989! He and Bette live in Lexington, Mass.

John Mettler sold his veterinary practice last year. "Doing a little writing and consulting, but mostly hunting, skiing, and other important things. His wife also sold her business in January, so "both of us are trying to catch up on all the things we have missed in the last 39 years." John sees **L. E. Moore** and wife **Fredy (Adeline Friderici '47)** occasionally. **Gates Beckwith** is a "new kid on the block." He retired in June and moved to 2026 Palmetto Pointe Dr., Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. One son teaches in North Carolina, the second is a senior at the University of Hawaii Medical School and the third just graduated from Juilliard Drama School. **Chuck DeBare** retired from ABC in February 1986, when Capital Cities bought out the company. "Unfortunately, my wife Nancy died of cancer just two months later, and we never got the opportunity to enjoy my retirement together." We send our condolences to Chuck, whose address is 25 E. 86th St., NYC. **Helen Knapp Ingerson** and husband Joe both have retired. They live in Rochester, May-October, then in Punta Gorda, Fla. Helen lists one hobby—sailing. She is vice president of US Yacht Racing Union, and she travels to various national and international events to serve as official judge. **Ward Browning** also lists boating as a hobby . . . along with golf, tennis, and fishing. He retired from Armco in 1982. "Best decision ever, except to marry Barbara." Her response is, "Wives never retire." The Brownings have lived in Keowee Key, SC, for three years. They built a home on an 18,000-acre lake. (I have no corresponding measurement for Cayuga, but 70,000 is probably in the ball park.) Also, Seneca and Utica are near Salem, SC, which is the Browning's post office address. **Dick Sheresky** is a "sales manager soon to retire." And he is in training for it. He and Maria spent the winter at their home in the Dominican Republic, "on the sixth fairway of Links Golf Course." Dick's Cornell activities are "second-guessing coaches." His associate and prompter is **Larry Lowenstein '43**.

Alison King Barry writes that Allen will retire "when he can find someone to run the business." So accommodations are made. "We all skied in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and Allen and daughter Kristin had a week in Vail and Aspen, Colo., while I kept track of home, office, and Bruce. Allen and I plan a brief Bermuda visit." Alison serves as church treasurer, and on the building committee for the third housing project for the elderly in Milton, Mass. Her BArch degree should serve her well on that committee. **Alice Gallup Stout** is also a treasurer . . . of the National Capital Area Federation of Garden Clubs. There are 140 clubs and 20 plant socie-

ties in the federation. Husband Neil is with the division of environmental review, National Park Service, Department of the Interior. In 1985 Alice went to Sacramento, Cal., to help her grandson (2) move his parents from Albuquerque, NM, to Meadow Vista, Cal. **Phyllis Stout** continues to enjoy retirement in Ithaca. When last seen by your correspondent, she had completed play on the University Golf Course. But there are other things, too, like an Adult University (CAU) study tour, "Where The Desert Meets the Ocean." Phyllis wrote that it was marvelous but rugged—desert life, whales, seals, elephant seals, etc. "There are all kinds of volunteer opportunities here, so I keep busy. I do some for fun, and some because I believe in the programs."

Jean Abbott Ault offers a home for sale in Elkhorn, Neb., "10 miles from Omaha with a spectacular view of the Platte valley." Husband Jesse died of cancer last October. Abbey is anxious to move back to Maryland, where four of her children live. The fifth is in Florida. "I miss the East Coast and my children." And maybe many Cornellians, too. So look forward to seeing "Abbey."

The increase in dues brought one complaint, "Dues are too high." The class officers hope to hear from others who disagree, or agree, with the change. We'll have a complete rundown of 1985-86 income and expenses in a column very soon. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; telephone, (215) 259-1908.

45 Oh! October

Who will ever forget those gorgeous October days on the hill? The evening sun on the changing leaves was never so golden. Dr. **Richard M. "Dick" Lasday** and wife Audrey have moved to 3050 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa. Their three children graduated from different colleges—Judy from Ohio State, Debbie from New York University, and David from Oberlin—and have provided them with grandchildren Seth, 16 months, and Abigail, 5 months. Their big white Samoyed, Mr. Snow, is a constant companion as they garden, bird watch, paint, and photograph. Dick and Audrey are active in Jewish community work. He was past president of the congregation, UJF, Israel Bonds, and she in Hadassah. Dick has a one-man practice—small animal clinic—at 816 Jefferson Ave. in Washington. Audrey places foreign exchange students.

Thomas J. "T.J." Madden and wife Rita are owners of "his-and-her" businesses: his; T. J. Madden Construction Company Inc., Oriskany; and hers; Central Steel Erecting Company Inc., Chadwicks. We'd love to hear more about that! They have six children, 26 to 35—T.J. Jr., Celeste, Marcia, Paul, Sheila, and Diane—and nine grandchildren ranging in age from 12 to 2 weeks—Sheila, Nicholas, Stacey, Emily, Dana, Candace, Caleb, Alissa, and Kaitlan—the latter, 2 weeks old at the time of their writing. T.J.'s address is 12 Gilbert Rd., New Hartford.

Speaking about new grandchildren, **James M. "Jim" Jenks**, of 73 Kingsbury Rd., Garden City, and his wife Carolyn, may have the newest. Grant McCaddon Jenks was only ten days old when they wrote this spring. Congratulations!

Joyce Hilborn Russell writes from Ft. Crockett Apts., B-12, Galveston, Texas, of the passing of her husband, **Glenn '44** on Oct. 18, 1985. He was professor of anatomy at University of Texas Medical Branch. Your correspondent remembers when they went to Texas. That was a "fur piece" in those days. Now everyone is doing it. Joyce, we send our love.

You genealogy buffs will understand your correspondent's interest in **John Horton Shel-**

don, RR2, Box 27 G, Ryan Ct., Clinton Corners (new address). Having just returned from a Horton family reunion, I'm looking up all the Hortons I can find. John, where does your Horton line come from? Mine is from Barnabus Horton, of Southold.

Sandford M. Whitwell of 128 Cobblers Hill Rd., Fairfield, Conn., is too retired to describe his retirement. Anyone going to Mexico? **Hector M. Saenz Couret** and his wife Irma live at Cordoba 42 Colonia Roma Norte, Mexico, DF 06700, phone 5334672. "Tico" is general manager of a sugar factory. Please look him up and then report to your correspondent, who is fast running out of news. • **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 Mini-Reunion

A four-foot, white fur bear wearing the Cornell "C" on his red sweater and a '46 hat, greeted us at the door of Bill and **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham's** restored 200-year-plus row-home at 319 S. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa., this past April. Prez **Mavis Gillette Sand** had made the bear for this event, and, naturally, he traveled to our 40th in Ithaca in June, too. Twenty-two attended the mini-reunion in April, some just for the day, and others stayed the weekend in nearby Philadelphia bed-and-breakfasts (B&Bs), (a list of which was compiled for our use by **Bob and Betty Warner McMurtrie '45**). Dr. Bill conducted several walking tours to Independence Square on both days. We also took self-conducted tours of their beautifully restored and redecorated four-story home.

Elliot and Marj Montrose Christiansen came the farthest, from North Carolina, and spent the weekend with Phyll, her senior-year sorority roommate. Those staying in B&Bs included teachers **Gary and Arlene MacNall Quigley** from Stamford, Conn.; **Fred and Dottie Tinker Powell** from Vestal, where Dr. Dottie works at the student health center at SUNY, Binghamton; **Elwin and Priscilla Axtell Van Valkenburg** from Sidney; and Prez **Mavis Gillette Sand** from East Aurora. **Sal and Pat Kinne Paoella** and daughter **Lois** came from Florham Park, NJ, where Pat has retired from teaching. The Pennsylvania contingent included **Dick '46** and **Priscilla Reed Goll '46** of Campbell soup fame; **Maj-Britt Karlsson Gabel** (recently moved to King of Prussia)—think we finally can pronounce her name correctly; **Whit and Mary Simmons** of the Hershey family; and yours truly, who never drove to Philly alone before, and at night, too! • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

We didn't get to finish all the news of our grand 40th Reunion, so for the benefit of those who weren't able to make it, let's continue where we left off.

Among the photographers at Reunion who used lots of video tape was **Dick Ozaroff**, with **Ethel**. Other classmates there were **Bill Farrell**, **Dick Selby** and wife **Betty (Hartman) '47**, **Dick Shineman**, **John Edwards** and wife, **Jack Rasch** and **Del (Arnot) '49**, **Richard Korf**, **Alfred Gandler** and **Charlotte (Liemer)**, **Dick Hammond**, **Charles Jamison**.

Also renewing old friendships were **Bob and Betty Warner McMurtrie '45**, **Bob Hubbard**, **Lloyd** and **Kay Slaughter**, **Herb Hawley**, **Owen Birnbaum** and **Claire**, **John Heldman** and **Betty**, and, not least, **Irwin Alterson** and **Char-lotte**.

Rod Stieff, our class sidewalk photographer, was kind enough to send some pictures taken during Reunion. I couldn't figure out the identity of the rotund guy next to him until my wife told me to look in a mirror. How can

so many pounds be put on in just a few days at Cornell! Fortunately for the diet, your correspondent spent a fortnight in Japan shortly after returning from Reunion. It was a trip made on four days' notice; those of you who have been there know that as a rule you don't put on a lot of weight . . . unless you're more skilled than I at eating noodles with chopsticks. • **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickereel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 Cornell Ties

This column's headline reports neither the Big Red's latest gridiron achievement, nor a Campus Store neckwear "promo." The fact is that the current mailbag brings word of various '47 affinities to *alma mater*, on and off the Hill.

This past February saw **James G. Healy** join other Cornellians on a cruise through the Panama Canal. With wife **Kay**, **Jim** lives at 200 Cooper Lane, DeWitt; nearby, he manages the Syracuse Airport Inn. A bit further from Ithaca, we have news from Florida classmate **Andrew A. Geller**, 7860 SW, 134 Terrace, Miami. Active with the Cornell Club in South Florida when at home, insurance agent **Andrew** recently vacationed in Kenya, Egypt, and Austria. He has two married sons and a daughter, all established in their professions.

Melbourne Beach, Fla., was the scene for the re-forging of another Cornell link. For their first meeting in 35 years, **Joseph H. Butler** (508 Marcella St., Endicott) and his former roommate, **Harry Lindahl**, reminisced during **Joe's** visit last January.

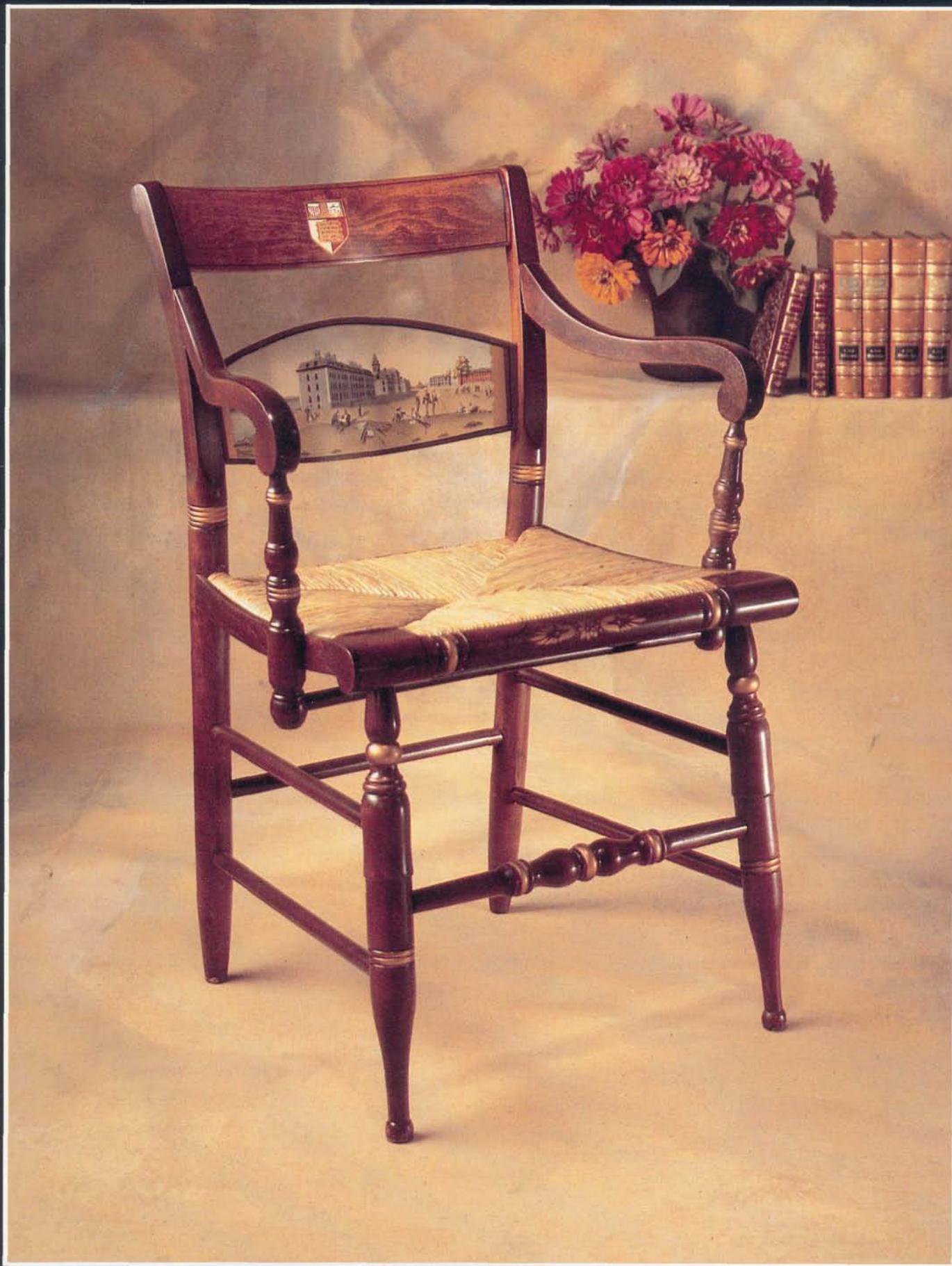
Unfortunately, there have been three ties broken with the passing last December of **Hierbert Preston Jr.**; **Dr. Frank J. Tanneberger**, husband of **Agnes (Klein) '48**, this past May; and, to **Bonnie Kauffman Delamater**, from whom word was just received of the death of husband **George B. '43**, BChemE '44, in July. Many classmates may remember **George**, who actually had been on campus 1944-47, too. **Bonnie** is hopeful, however, that daughter **Kay** will soon be doing graduate work at Cornell following her studies at the University of Delaware. Our deepest sympathy to their families.

Continuing on a more upbeat note, **Don Berens**, former class president, successful entrepreneur, and a University Trustee, was honored for his business achievements and contributions to Cornell at a May 8 dinner sponsored by the Cornell Club of Rochester and the Johnson Graduate School of Management Alumni Club of Rochester. In Ithaca the following month, **Don** and wife **Margi (Schlavone)** were fortunate enough to meet and dine with **Jehan Sadat**, featured speaker at Reunion weekend. (See below.)

May 1986 was a busy month indeed. It also witnessed a successful pre-Reunion cocktail party on May 15 in New York City, at which 70 class members, spouses, and guests from that area enjoyed the comradery and enthusiasm now featured by the Class of '47. Assisting **Melba Levine Silver** in pulling off this fun event were (in alphabetical order): **Enid Levine Alpern**, **Isobel Mayer Berley**, **Muriel "Mike" Welch Brown**, **Howard Brown**, **Yetta Haber Farber**, **Vicki Gundell**, **James Hutchison**, **Dick** and "Davy" **Davidson Jones**, **Adrina Casparian Kayaian**, **Stu LaDow**, **Joan Ettinger Pastor**, **Leila Redmond**, **George Popik**, **Freda Katz Wein**, and **Shirley Choper Zelner**.

June 1986 was no less busy a month. Reunion Co-Chairs **Arlie Williamson Anderson** and **Pete Schwarz**, together with other class officers, did a super job in reconnoitering the '86 Reunion in preparation for our big one next spring. **Arlie** reports that, in addition to meeting other '47ers who happened to be on campus and signing them up for our Reunion, they had some fun in the process. Now that's get-

The CORNELL UNIVERSITY Chair
by HITCHCOCK



A Classic. Rich in history and tradition, the Cornell University chair is more than an investment in fine furniture for the home or office. It is, perhaps, an elegant and symbolic reminder of the lifetime gift of a Cornell University education.

ting mileage! • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

49 Grandbaby Boom

The Class of '49 has set records in other areas; perhaps it will produce the greatest number of grandchildren, as well. Big changes are coming for **Dr. Norman L. Avnet**, 434 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass. Norman is so pleased by the birth, in December 1985, of a grandchild that he is planning to retire from his active medical practice. He and wife Roz plan to get involved in new businesses and travel extensively. They hope their travels will bring them to Ithaca for a future '49 Reunion. **Norman Tinkle**, 7 Wantastiquet Dr., Brattleboro, Vt., is pleased as well, as he announces the arrival of a "winner," a second grandson, born to son **Marshall '82** and **Amy Tinkle Seltzman '80**.

Retirement is not what it used to be. **Edward Koenig**, 4319 Kentbury Dr., Bethesda, Md., has been retired for three years and is busier than ever. He is working in real estate and is involved with his wife's travel agency. Their youngest son is at the US Naval Academy; their youngest daughter attends the University of Maine. Of the remaining three, one is a contractor, one a travel agent, and the last just graduated from college.

Louise Newberg Sugarman's youngest son Joe graduated from high school and had ambitions for Cornell. Son **Steve '76** is a lawyer and living with wife Lisa in Wayne, Pa. Louise lives at 406 Longfield Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.

Another retiree, Col. **John J. Bilon**, 1007 Abercorn Pl., Sherwood, Ariz., just won't quit. Last spring he attended the National Restaurant Show and the Ameripex show in Chicago, Ill., as well as the International Rotary Convention in Las Vegas, Nev. He says that he is having so much fun he is finding it hard to settle down. **Robert J. Biggane**, 2917 Vimy Rd., RR #1, Cedar Bay, Port Colborne, Ont., Canada, writes that he finds it hard to take some of our politicians in New York. His good judgment is confirmed by the choice he has made of pleasant places in which to enjoy semi-retirement. He winters in Hobe Sound, Fla., and spend the summers on the shores of Lake Erie.

We convey our sympathy to **Arlene Whitman Ross**, 15 Delwood Lane, Tinton Falls, NJ, who was widowed two years ago. Arlene stays busy four days a week working in New York City. Daughter Gail is married and a partner in the Washington, DC, law firm Goldfarb & Singer. Daughter Debra is a market researcher with Ross-Cooper in Teaneck, NJ. Last September, Arlene spent two lovely weeks in Switzerland with fellow Cornellians on an alumni tour. **Nelson M. Ripley**, 1035 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, has sold his auto-and equipment-leasing business and has been giving seminars around the country on setting up and running your own auto-leasing business.

Last year was an eventful one for **Robert Rhoades**, 151 Lakefront Dr., Belmont, NC, and his wife Mary. Their two sons married girls from Charlotte, NC, and, in October, Robert and Mary covered 4,300 miles driving in Europe. The trip began in Brussels and they drove south through France and Spain, where Mary's Spanish proved very useful, then through Switzerland and along the Rhine back to Brussels. Nervous travelers will be reassured by Robert's experience; they had no problems, although they made no prior reservations or other arrangements.

Since this is my first Class Notes column, I will seize the opportunity to report on a very pleasant trip to Houston, Texas, early in August, for the Olympic Sports Festival, at which my brother, **Robert J. "Bob" Kane '34**, was

inducted into the Olympic Hall of Fame. • **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

50 Memorable Tree

The recollection of autumn in Ithaca probably elicits in many of us some particular, favorite image. Ours is of a single maple tree clinging to the wall of Triphammer Gorge, just below the Suspension Bridge. Each year, it would show color well before any of its surroundings, as if in some private celebration of the season. We came to look forward to seeing it, and hope in this 40th October since it first caught our eye, that it is still hanging in there.

In another season—last spring, in fact—**Dick Silver** wrote with news of a trip last year to Antarctica as a ship's physician during the winter of 1985. Dick is still in charge of the clinical chemotherapy program at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. **Natalie McWilliam Cobb**, a middle school guidance counselor, has a teenage son and daughter who share strong family interest in music, sports, and outdoor recreation. Husband Perry has a landscape business, and exhibits and lectures on woodcarving. Natalie is active in community mental health programs, serving currently on a committee formulating a suicide prevention policy.

William Greatbatch has been elected to the National Inventors Hall of Fame for his invention of the implantable pacemaker. He may be the first Cornellian so honored. Bill is one of two non-physicians elected to fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. Congratulations can be addressed to 5935 Davison Rd., Akron (NY). **Robert J. Burns** is a systems specialist with DuPont at their nylon plant in Martinsville, Va. Part of Bob's civic activity is English tutoring for Vietnamese refugees. **Eric Kjellmark** has retired from DuPont but continues to consult. His major energies now go toward the managing directorship of Opera Delaware. When **Harry Kline** wrote last, he was anticipating retirement to N. Stamford, Conn. Harry: Roger and over. **Carrie Baigell Krasnow** is a special education teacher and husband **Howard '51** with IBM. They have three children: **Todd '79**, Harvard MBA; Gary, New York University MBA; and Amy, Grad School MIT '86. Dr. **Arnold Craft** and wife Atsuko spent a month in Japan visiting relatives and their daughter **Lucille, '81-82 Grad**, a graduate of Cornell's Falcon program and now associated with NPR and TeleJapan's "Japan Today." Daughter Rebecca is a research scientist with Burroughs Wellcome in North Carolina. **James Hammond** still conducts a limited veterinary practice. Daughter **Janine Candace '83** married **Michael Penders '82** in Sage Chapel last year. **Alfred Trost** is also semi-retired, still teaching, and living in that beautiful little town of Essex on Lake Champlain. **Alex Richardson** was appointed last year to the National Council on Bilingual Education, an advisory body to the US Secretary of Education, reporting annually to Congress. **Aileen Enright Moore** and husband **Harry '49** (ILR) write of a happy family party at San Diego's Hotel del Coronado celebrating the marriage of their youngest son Andy, at this time last year.

Ed Rafferty retired from Ingersoll-Rand but frequent consultation took him six times last year to Italy, the last permitting a European tour with wife Marion. Of their six kids, son **Mike '79** is the lone Cornellian. You may not find **Wallace McDougall** in the class photo of our 35th, but he did make it back. Wally has established W. McDougall & Associates, consulting on product safety and liability. **Stan** and **JoAnn Taylor** can be found at 1405 S. Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Cal., not so far removed that they couldn't make it to our 35th.

Elizabeth Alexander Weis also came to Reunion, and writes to thank all those classmates who encouraged her to act on her fantasies about a law degree. She's enrolled in the local community college for courses to qualify her for law school and finds herself elected student senate president and reporter to the college paper. The kids call her "Ma." We call her terrific.

Josephine McConnell Sikes must know the territory Bets Weis is exploring, since she earned her master's at Cornell in '50 at the age of 46. She attended for 6 summers, therefore most of us missed getting to know her. Our loss then, since she's become the kind of 82-year-old go-getter that monitors 5 children, 15 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, reads about archeology, plays the piano, hankers for an Apple 2C computer and a full-pedal, no-sound-effects Allen Electric Organ, and drives to visit friends in the North and Southeastern US. She may have visited the Hill in June to "see what has happened to the place since 1950." Well, Josephine, if you hadn't been gadding about this morning, we might have succeeded in calling you for your impressions, which we hope you'll share. Athens, Ga., on this scorcher of an August day would test one's mettle, but you sound up to it. Let's hear more from you! (Bet she was taking advantage of the air conditioning at the bowling alley.) • **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

51 Hall of Fame

Charlotte "Tinker" Williams Conable was guest speaker at the National Women's Hall of Fame honors ceremony in Geneva (NY) in March. Inductees to the hall of fame were Lucy Stone, who helped establish the American Woman Suffrage Association, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and **Barbara McClintock '23**, recipient of the Nobel Prize in 1983 for genetic research. As you will remember, Tinker is a former Trustee of Cornell and the author of *Women at Cornell: The Myth of Equal Education*.

Ellen Bohall Andrews and husband **Hal '48**, who retired from the federal government in January, have been whizzing around the country by Amtrak and collecting interesting antiques. Ellen says that New Orleans, La., where they go every April, is still the city of dreams. You are reading this in October, but I am writing in August, so it is pleasant to think of red leaves and fall chill on a muggy Washington, DC, afternoon. Also nice to look back on the brisk weather in England from which I have just returned. Tourism is said to be down by 20 percent, but London was so crowded that one does wonder where they would have put everyone who went somewhere else. My address is at the bottom of this column. Please use it to share your news with your classmates. Vacations? Grandchildren? Retirements? New jobs? New houses? Let me hear from you. • **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

52 Jury Duty

These notes are being written in DC Superior Court Jury Waiting Room No. 2, where I began a two-week tour of service on Petit Jury No. 3 today, August 20. As a DC lawyer for 29 years and DC resident for the past 24 years, it's the first time I have ever received a jury summons. I'll let you know—at Reunion next June—whether I ever make it into the jury box or not!

As we think about returning to Ithaca in June to renew friendships, visit old haunts, see

how the campus has changed, we celebrate not only those lasting friendships and many shared joys, but also are reminded of the increasing number of classmates who have died during the past 35 years. This mid-August reflection was triggered by news that **Murray N. Shelton Jr.**—"Chip," to many of us—died on Saturday, July 5, 1986, of leukemia. After Cornell (and the WVBR episode), Chip joined several of us at the University of Michigan Law School. He became a labor lawyer, with the National Labor Relations Board in New York (where he met and married Joan Adams, sister of **C. Murray Adams**, Brooklyn), then with Republic Steel, and finally settling down in Bethlehem, Pa., as a labor arbitrator for Bethlehem Steel. He retired in 1985, in part because of the recurrence of leukemia. Chip and Joan have two daughters, and he was a strong supporter of his wife's becoming the first woman Episcopal priest in their diocese. A lifelong enthusiast for Cornell football, Chip had been co-manager in 1951 with **Dave Buckley**. (Chip's father, **Murray N. Sr. '16**, was an All-American on the 1915 football team). We all share Murray's remembrance: "A loyal Cornellian, and a good friend [who] . . . with quiet persistence . . . added to the voices that would civilize the dissonance around us." We shall miss him in the days ahead.

Continuing with other news of classmates, **Frederick A. Rubenstein**, 80 Pine St., NYC, a partner in Guggenheimer & Untermyer, has been active in venture capital transactions, serves on the American Bar Association committee on high technology ventures, and was written up a couple of years ago as a leader in his firm in designing venture capital investments for several of his law partners. Fred reported that classmate **Stephen R. Kay's** wife Judith became a judge on the NY Court of Appeals in 1984. Fred and Susan August enjoy travel, tennis, reading, cuisine, and wine.

R. Kane Rufe, 7199 Hawaii Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii, keeps the Inter-Continental Hotel system humming in Latin America and across the Pacific to India and Pakistan. Doc helped open a new hotel in Sydney, Australia, last summer. Come to Reunion, and hear more!

Bernard L. Shapiro, Britton Dr., RD #8, Flemington, NJ, practices family medicine and is active in Cornell Club and Secondary Schools Committee work there. Bernie and Jane have an all-Cornell family: son **Marc '79** married **Patricia Laxer Schwappig '78**, and daughter **Amy '81** married **Chris Cochran '79**. They enjoy tennis, skiing, and community activities. **William R. Schneider**, 16 Remsen St., Elmond, is now chief superintendent of the New York City Housing Authority. He and Marie enjoyed our 30th Reunion, and say they are "looking forward to 1987."

Eric S. Siegfried, Buffalo, has been elected chairman of the board of the Automobile Club of Western New York. He is executive vice president, of A. O. Stilwell Co., a construction industry contractor. Dr. **Harry A. Simon**, 34 Woodcut Lane, New Rochelle, remarried June 23, 1985, to Barbara R. Simon, an artist and art teacher who has exhibited widely in the New York area. Harry's wife of 31 years, **Anna (Lee) '52**, died in March 1983. Daughter **Phyllis '85** graduated from Engineering; son Michael will be 26 this month. **David S. Simpson**, 128 Park Way, Camillus, is a salesman of veterinary drugs for MSD-Agvet. He and Annie enjoy fishing, trap shooting and hunting, particularly when done near their cottage in Canada. • **Philip A. Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC 20011.

53 No Greens Today

Bill Millager spent three days in Warsaw, Poland, a week after Chernobyl, and reports that

the only noticeable effect was that no greens were served, and that his group's wild mushrooms were confiscated by a West German border guard. Bill's trip included a tour of the largest tractor factory in Europe, and a view from his hotel of Russia's gift to Poland, the cultural palace, which dominates the Warsaw skyline. After many years in Vienna, Africa, Thailand, and such, Bill and wife **Gwen (Slater) '54** are retiring to Arkansas this fall.

Mike Milmo and family recently marked the 100th anniversary of the family's publishing the community newspaper in Canastota. The younger Milmoes include **Mary '83 (ILR)**, **Kathy Milmo** Taylor '84 (Ag.), **Anne '85 (Hotel)**, and **Michael '89 (Ag.)**. Michael played varsity baseball, leading the team in homers as a freshman. His brother Patrick played shortstop for Hobart, leading to some great times for the Milmoes at Cornell-Hobart games. Jack, the youngest, is a high-school senior.

Bud Grice, retired senior vice president of Marriott, recently enjoyed the college graduation of his youngest daughter. Bud's wife passed away seven years ago, and he has raised the girls alone, and seen them all through college. He recently received the World Marketing Hall of Fame award. **Bill Read's** son **Chris '84** received his MEng degree in June '86, and **Jim Hanchett's** daughter Susan planned to be on the Hill this fall.

The Cornell-Columbia football game, November 15 in New York City, will be the scene of this fall's class football festivities for the Northeast. Watch your mailbox for details. • **David M. Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

55 Around the Corner

As the fall begins another academic year for the university, it also continues the Cornell tradition for the Class of '55. **Art** and **Charlotte Murakami's** daughter Jan expected to become a member of the Class of '90. The Murakamis were at the 30th Reunion, and won the award for having traveled the farthest to get there. They live at 373 Puamamane St., Honolulu, Hawaii. Art is deputy attorney general and gives legal advice to Hawaii's transportation department. He is active in the Lions Club, Cornell Club, and on the golf course, also.

Don and **Joan Thomas Kennedy '56** had their youngest, Jeff, headed for Hotel School this fall to follow in dad's tradition. Don manages Westmore Golf Club in the Milwaukee, Wis., suburb of Brookfield. His gourmet club menus are legendary. I know—I've tried them.

Frederick and **Judy Rose** report on **J.C. '89**, on the Hill, and **Jeffrey '85**. Other children include Susan Rose Merrick (Middlebury '83), Nancy (Bucknell '89), and Jenny and Jill, who are 16 and still in high school. The Roses' address is 6 Orchard Lane, Rumson, NJ. **Renee Miller** Mayer and her husband Joe have daughter **Amy '88** and a son at Yale. Another daughter attended the University of Pennsylvania. That's keeping it all-Ivy. Renee has just finished a term as president of the Nassau-Suffolk Women's Bar Association. She is active in the Port Washington Democratic Organization and is on the board of governors of the Long Island Cornell Club. The Mayers live at 7 Leeds Dr., Port Washington.

Bruce and **Sally Simson** write that as soon as son John gets through with Cornell, they will be finished, finally, with college tuitions. They live in New Hampshire (Longmarsh Rd., Durham), where Bruce works for GTE Glass Products when not sailing off the coast of Maine.

Former Treasurers **Joe** and **Vera Steiner Simon** have one son still on campus: **Ernie '89**. The other three offspring all went to Cornell, which proves that Cornell couples do indeed

beget future alumni. The Simons live at 382 Dan-Troy, Williamsville.

Charles and **Vee Hardenburg McClain** have two sons who were to enter graduate school at Cornell this fall: one in the Graduate School of Management; the other pursuing a PhD in physics. Vee is a slide librarian at Muhlenberg College, where her husband is head of the music department. Their address: 5979 Clubhouse Lane, Westcosville, Pa.

Roberta Strell Solowey writes that she and husband Alex have a lot more time to spend on their 44-foot yawl *Scalpel* since younger daughter **Ellen '83** has finished graduate school at Columbia. Roberta still teaches science at Riverdale Country School, and Alex is chief of surgery at Manhattan Veterans Administration Hospital and professor of surgery at New York University Medical School. Home is 4675 Iselin Ave., Bronx, when they're not at *Scalpel's* winter mooring in Florida. (Nice life!)

Bob Malatesta is also practicing medicine, as chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield, NJ. He and wife Barbara Neville live at 13 Robin Rd., Warren, NJ. They have a daughter still in college at Bucknell. Their eldest daughter is **Nanette '84**; son Charles graduated from Moravian last year. • **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 At Jim's Place

We received this great picture from **Lael Jackson** taken at Reunion. Here's her description: "It was taken at the Chapter House (formerly Jim's Place), unofficial headquarters of the Class of '56—in front of that photo taken of me our senior year when I was Miss New York in the Miss America pageant." She added, "The Reunion was my first, and I loved it. Made me sorry I hadn't returned for all the others. We are a super class!" In the photo, from left, are Lael, **Betty Specht** Rossiter, **Dee Malstrom** Matchette, and **Mary Fitzgerald** Morton.

Joan Edelman Goody and I had our own 30th reunion in Boston, Mass., last month, while I was on assignment there for CBS News. As some of you already know, Joan is the architect in charge of the renovation of the Statler Inn on campus in Ithaca. More on campus buildings, classmate **Bob Silman** is the structural engineer in charge of the new biotechnology building—as well as the renovation of Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Literati: **Syrell Rogovin** Leahy's fifth book, a novel, *Love Affair*, published by Putnam, has been sold for foreign publication to four countries—a record number for her, says Syrell. Her book will be published in Sweden, Japan, Israel, and England. And, she has just signed on for a sixth book to be published by Putnam, and delivered to them by Jan. 1, 1988. **Roberta Karpel** Silman's newest book, her fourth, a novel, *The Dream Dredger*, published by Persea, should be out October 16. **Judy Roberts** Seto's book, *The Young Actor's Handbook*, is now in paperback for Grove Press. Look for these books by classmates at your local bookstore.

For the past eight years, **Barbara Lang Stern** has been writing the monthly "Your Well-Being" column for *Vogue* magazine. For it, she interviews and quotes psychiatrists and psychologists, and would be glad to hear from Cornellians in the fields—or not in the fields—who have subjects they'd like to see her cover in upcoming issues. We missed seeing **Grace Goldsmith** Wahba at our 30th Reunion, and we do have this note from her: "This summer I have lecture dates in Salzburg, Zurich, and Oberwolfach, Germany, and have been in-



There was no problem recognizing these Class of '56ers visiting at their 30th Reunion. (See column for details.)

visited to give ten lectures at a week-long National-Science-Foundation-sponsored conference around my research area (math) at Ohio State University in March 1987." Grace said her summer goal was to perfect her sailboarding technique. Let us know how you did.

My current assignment for CBS News is to produce more than 100 bicentennial minutes about the US Constitution to honor its 200th anniversary. Watch for them on CBS Television Network at 9 p.m. every night starting this month. They will be called "We the People."

We have greetings from Super President **Ernie Stern**, with the following statistics from our 30th: The Super Class of '56 shared the spotlight with the Class of '61—both raising \$3.277 million—more than any other classes in the history of Cornell. We had more donors, 674, than any other 30th Reunion class. And, we had more Tower Club members than any other 30th, with 113. Congratulations to us all.

Good news from **Curt Reis**, who today was named president, chief executive officer, and director of the Alliance Bank in Culver City, Cal. His wife Pamela was recently named senior vice president of the First Interstate Bank of California. And, Curt has organized a special weekend at the UCLA Conference Center, Lake Arrowhead, Cal., October 3-5. Topic: the Soviet Union, with three Cornell professors: George Staller—economics, Myron Rush—government, and George Gibian—Russian literature. Curt calls the project, CAE, for Cornell Adult Education.

Marty Blatt and wife Margie came up to New York City to celebrate July 4 in New York Harbor on their 55-foot Hatteras, along with their family and friends—a total of 18, five of them Cornellians. It took them five hours to get there on their powerboat, the *Silver Fox*, from Atlantic City, NJ. They arrived on Thursday and left on Saturday. One night the menu was lobster *fra diavolo* (with lobsters from Bayonne, NJ). The Blatts and company made the trip because they wanted their kids to renew their American heritage. Both Margie's and Marty's parents had first come to America via Ellis Island, which was in full view from their vantage point in front of the Statue of Liberty. Happy Birthday, America, from the Blatts! • **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 Reunion in the Wind

Robin Lloyd Hart is an environmental consultant with three single children, and she and Le-

on '56 live in Gainesville, Fla. **Marjorie Flint Grinols** plans to come to Reunion and will be walking with a new hip, which she received in January. Marge has a daughter who just started at Tulane and a son entering his senior year at Colgate. **Barbara Flynn Shively** also answers yes to "Do you plan . . .?". At present Barb is working on a biography of a prominent New Jersey woman, to be published in a book of biographies being done by the New Jersey Women Project.

Carol Elis Kurzman and **Robert, JD '57** celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in August. For the past two and a half years Carol has been in real estate sales, mainly with new condominiums. She is also vice president of Westchester County Alumni Assn. **Marilyn Jaffee Jones** is involved in real estate, of a sort, as she has been handling mortgage applications for refinancing and new purchases of homes in her capacity as manager of Standard Federal Bank in Birmingham, Mich. Marilyn sang the complete *Messiah* with the University of Michigan Choral Union last December, and did some skiing in Park City, Utah. Two visitors to Israel last year were **Barbara Parker Shephard** and **Fredda Ginsberg Fellner**. Barbara spent a week at a kibbutz for a conference. Then in January she went on a safari to Kenya and Tanzania. Fredda was attending medical meetings this past year in Spain and Monte Carlo, as well as in Israel. Fredda is a professor of pediatrics at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, and she and **Michael '56** have a daughter, **Melinda '89**.

Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg, who will be much involved with Reunion preparations, is director of a private learning center in Ithaca and works primarily with high school students on study skills and test preparation. **Sidnie Dresher Feit** just left ITT to join a consultant company specializing in data communications, and she travels extensively in her work. She and her husband, a Yale professor, live in Hamden, Conn. • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

With eight months to go until our 30th, many notes include confirmation of plans to attend. The news from classmates also seems to have a few other common threads: fewer career changes, a plethora of children's graduations, a growing advent of grandchildren, a retirement here and there, and a numbing realization that 30 years have passed pretty quickly.

On the graduation front, **Sam Bookbinder's** sons Coley (University of Massachusetts) and **Ron '86** flipped the tassel in June. Sam has recently opened a restaurant in New Orleans, La. **Clayton Chapman's** daughter Annelie is a recent Dartmouth graduate, and Marcia is in

her second year at the US Naval Academy. Guess what activity both enjoy? Rowing! The '57 crew continued its tradition of mini-reunions last summer on Cape Cod.

Ted Engel, vice president and general manager of Kroger's Central Marketing area (Indianapolis based), reports two sons graduated (Wittenberg and Indiana); another son, a senior at Colgate; and a daughter in her senior year at Marietta. If there's anything left in the cookie jar, two more boys are nearing college age. **Jack Dempsey** also has a son who recently graduated from Indiana (another is a sophomore). Jack sends along a brochure that thoroughly describes the many facets of his company, in which the next generation of Dempseys is becoming firmly entrenched. Jack and Barb celebrated their 25th anniversary in Hawaii. **Paul Garrett** has three graduates in the family; **Brian '85**, Lynn (SUNY, Oswego) and Michele (Fashion Institute of Technology). He is still in Dewitt, as business manager of Agway Inc., and still enjoys his summer home on an island in the St. Lawrence River. Two of **Ron Fichtl's** children are **Michele '85** and **Rickie '86**, while son Gregory slipped off to Penn. He has also graduated and is in the US Army, stationed in Germany.

Bob Francis is a grandfather. He is also active in the US Soil Conservation Service as head of the Northeast's ecological sciences staff. He recently completed a 16-day People-to-People exchange trip to Russia, studying soil practices in the Soviet Union. He reports a massive crop of Twinkies growing right out of the ground at Chernobyl. **Bruce Babcock** is also a grandfather, thanks to daughter Pat. His twin sons live in Dallas, Texas. Grandpa (with a 78) and Grandma (89) recently won their club golf championship in Naples, Fla. If you're looking for a villa in the Lakeland area, Bruce can set you up.

My dentist won't butter a roll for fear of breaking a hand, but **Ed Neuwirth** is involved in fishing, skin diving, backpacking, skulling, and canoeing, recently completing a canoe trip on the Thelon River in the Northwest Territories, about two Zip Codes from the Arctic Circle. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; telephone, (502) 589-1151.

58 Second Round

Responses to the class's second appeal, sent specially to those "off the books" for the past few years, are coming in. Thanks to a classmate's funding of a new mailing, we're receiving News & Dues from some we've not heard from for awhile. They will continue to get the *Alumni News* and are helping the class get out of the red. Maybe we'll even see some of them back at Homecoming, November 8.

Some new addresses head the column. **Hal Zeller** and Jane moved a short distance to a two-bedroom condo in Franklin Lakes, NJ, at 23 Bentley Dr. With the two children home less, if at all, the move suits them fine. Hal and Jane keep in touch with **Jay** and **Phyllis Yellin Schondorf '60**; their families got together for the Yale-Cornell game last year. The Schondorfs are still in Riverside, Conn., at 21 Hearthstone Dr. Daughter **Deborah '85** graduated from ILR; Steven is at MIT ('88); Nancy is in high school. Jay is a construction consultant, currently working on two Cornell projects: the biotechnology building and the multi-purpose athletic facility.

Barry Zacks now writes from Columbus, Ohio (PO Box 03325). All four children are in their 20s and Barry spends his time as chief executive officer of Max and Erma's Restaurants. **Dave Raskin**, MD, sent his dues and a new address: 62 Pollock Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. **Bob Poulson** did the same; he and Diana now live in Cedar Hill, Texas, at 320

Spring Hollow Drive. Bob works for the Army and Air Force's exchange service in restaurant business at the worldwide headquarters.

Dr. Bill Hazzard is on the road again, moving to the Winston-Salem, NC, area last July to chair the department of medicine at Wake Forest University. Bill's major professional interest is in geriatrics; he's starting a program similar to those initiated at the University of Washington and at Johns Hopkins. The Hazzards write that they welcome Cornellians to their country home outside of Winston-Salem. Their address is 5200 Rivercrest, Louisville, NC. **Fred, Maggie, and Andy Sherman**, 12, still hail from Los Angeles, Cal., at 7862 Lulu Glen Dr. Fred is an active dentist, is a member of several local dental associations and an expert examiner for the California state board. The family finds time for scuba diving, softball, and other youth sports. **Dale (Reis) and Dick Johnson '57** also write from California (Rolling Hills Estates, 30 Encanto Dr.). In May 1985, the Johnsons combined a driving trip east to include NCAA tennis championships for son Craig, and Cornell graduation for daughter "K.C." '85. Dale writes the monthly newsletter for the Cornell Club of Southern California and continues Secondary Schools Committee interviews; Dick is division marketing head, Hughes Aircraft Co.

Bill Standen also has a young Cornellian, **Craig '87**; first son, Scott, graduated from Michigan ('84), and is now in Boston, Mass. Craig is enjoying life as a Phi Delt (currently social chair) and also was named a distinguished midshipman. **Jack McCabe** is retired! He writes, "I finally unpacked my bags and settled in Northern NY—a bit of a change after years in Hawaii!" Jack can be reached at 657 Boyd St., Watertown. No news from **Pete Oettinger** and **Warren Zanzot**, but "they're in." **Phil Gellert** has a couple of Cornellians: son **Bill '85** received his MBA last year and **Susan '85** is double registered in the Graduate School of Management. Three younger ones are at home. Phil keeps active in real estate and poultry (wholesale food distribution) and still lives in Hillsdale, when not traveling (Switzerland, Canada, Far East, Finland, etc.). **Merrill K. Johnson, DVM**, attended the 25th reunion of his vet class in 1985 and had a great time. Merrill and Erika also visited the **Dallases** in Alexandria, Va., last February. They observed how busy **Glenn** and **Maddi (McAdams)** are with Cornell activities. The Johnsons remain in Hudson, c/o RD3, Box 153.

Ann Marcham still enjoys Ithaca, that lucky person! Ann is "busy building a house in Cayuga Heights with daydreams of iris and fern gardens." She also bowls in the Cornell mixed doubles group, where she meets a cross-section of Cornell from Life Safety staff to PhDs in computer programming. Ann can be reached at 7 Lowell Pl., Ithaca. **Burt Swersey's** company that he started in 1973 was recently acquired by Cobe Labs. He's now the president of the new subsidiary, which makes scales for hospital patients. Burt lives in Scarsdale at 152 Edgemont Rd. **Brian "Coyote" Weyl** is a litigation specialist, with two boys in their 20s, who lives in Massapequa at 37 Sycamore St. Brian visited Acapulco, Mexico, recently and it's good to have him back on the rolls.

Dick Kay sent an article from *The American Lawyer* about **Allan Tessler**, a corporate partner and executive committee member of the New York firm of Shea and Gould. The caption of a nifty picture of Al resting on his desk in a spacious office: "Tessler has put together two major mergers this year, and he has two smaller deals cooking. After that, he says, 'We'll consolidate everything.'" Fellow attorney **Meyer Gross** is also in New York City, recently expanding into computer law. He's enjoying a role in an off-Broadway play. His

and Karen's three girls are in schooling from high school through college. Some of them recently visited Mexico, and other Central American sites, including some of the old Mayan ones. Meyer can still be reached occasionally at home: 500 E. 83rd St., NYC.

Class officers will meet on campus in October to continue planning for our 30th, less than two years away! • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

59 Leaves of Autumn

'Tis the season of Homecoming games, the time when New Yorkers drive north to see the foliage, the time to pay class dues . . . and send in news of what, why, how, where, and when.

Gail Lewis Baker has moved to 1228 River Rd., RD 3, Box 471, Binghamton. **Gail Stanton Willis** has moved to 2801 Meadow Lane, El Campo, Texas. Gail obtained a real estate license earlier this year and works for Century 21 in El Campo. She also is on the board of the El Campo Wildlife Museum and a housing authority commissioner. Architect **John Way** is commissioner of the Montclair, NJ, Redevelopment Agency.

John Brubaker, who manages Seneca Lodge, a family-owned motel-restaurant in Watkins Glen, enjoys combining his love of bird watching and nature study with travel. His last major bird-watching expedition was to Argentina; prior to that he went on a photographic safari to Africa. John's other hobby is beer-can collecting, which is probably related to his enjoyment of "serious" pub crawling.

Bob Dodge of McLean, Va., was one of 32 members of the Senior Executive Service to receive a Presidential Rank award from President Reagan late last year. The award was in recognition of Bob's rental rehabilitation program in Housing and Urban Development, where they "cut the budget to less than one-third without decreasing the number of low-income families benefiting from assisted housing."

Arlene Jacobowitz Fullerton, whose husband William is the British ambassador to Somalia, is doing a study of Somali crafts, which she hopes to publish soon. **Pearl Woody** Karer of Palo Alto, Cal., is studying art and creative writing at Foothill College. Her particular interests include Japanese brush painting and calligraphy.

John Hax of Trumbull, Conn., has a daughter at Harvard, and three who graduated from Dartmouth, Yale, and Boston University. His hobbies are "thinking of ingenious but legal ways of paying for the above . . . and staying neutral at Ivy football games." John is director of resource planning for Sikorsky Aircraft, in charge of providing resources, mainly capital equipment and facilities, to match extended business forecasts. He writes that he saw **Bill Day** at a United Technologies planning conference this past spring, and that **Bill Kingston** has been named president of Norden, a sister UTC division. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 Legacies

News of Cornell children recently came from **Betsy Lockrow** Meyer. Son **Marc Meyer '86** graduated in biochemistry this past June, spent the summer as a TA for one of the summer session chemistry classes, and then headed for Texas A & M for graduate school in biochemistry. Daughter **Melinda '89** is a transfer student from the University of Iowa, majoring in textiles, apparel, and marketing in Human Ecology. The Meyers look forward to returning to Cornell for at least three more years, and then for the 30th. **Madelyn Miller** spent the summer racing her sailboat and notes that

she is always looking for a good crew—"The boat is a winner. All that's missing are some Cornellians trimming the sheets. Call me at (212) 861-8259 if interested."

Carole Knoop Buffett's daughter **Susan '86** has accepted a position with Saks Fifth Avenue. **Ann Sullivan Baker**, husband **Dick, Meghan, 13, and Matthew, 10**, spent June at meetings and on vacation in Sweden, Leningrad, Helsinki, and Oslo. Ann continues her work in infectious diseases and spends much time giving lectures, presenting papers at meetings, and giving courses outside her commitments at Massachusetts General Hospital, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and Harvard Medical School.

Ken Ackley reports that the computer facility donated to the Chemical Engineering School by the '60 ChemEs has been installed and is now in use in Olin Hall. He has a new address: 4030 East Ave., Rochester. **Dave Auble** is working as executive director for the Southwest Florida Regatta and serving as an official for the American Power Boat Association's offshore racing commission. The regatta is a major fundraiser for the University of South Florida's Fort Meyers campus.

Gerard Cerand reports "The Cerands spent a wonderful weekend in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with three-time godfather **Alan Ruf** and his family. Paige Cerand was christened April 27 at the Church-by-the-Sea. Another friendship from Cornell days continues on." **Steve Conn** has moved to 575 Main St., Apt. 304-N, NYC, and he notes: "My bachelor apartment was just not big enough to contain my new family: wife Ruth, sons Omri and Ira, daughter Lyn, and me. So I sublet the bachelor digs in Manhattan and moved everyone to Roosevelt Island. We have a magnificent view of the New York skyline and the East River and travel to the 'mainland' in four and one-half minutes by tram. Opened a new office of Conn Communications, May 1, at 750 3rd Ave."

Gerri Jordan Congdon has a new address, too: 10 Peralta Ave., Los Gatos, Cal.—same town, but an old, nicely remodeled home. Son Mark is living at home and attending junior college, while daughter Lisa is a freshman at



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St. Mary's College, Moraga, Cal. Daughter Stephanie spent the '85-86 high school year in Arlon, Belgium, becoming proficient in French. The whole family met her in Brussels in June and spent three weeks traveling. **Marilyn Radinsky** Deak traveled to Ithaca in April to visit daughter **Leslie '88** (ILR) and enjoyed one of Ithaca's famous beautiful spring days. (Can you remember swimming in April, the lilacs in bloom?) Son Gedeon is a sophomore at Vassar, and her youngest son, Darius, is a high school junior.

Johanna Dwyer had a fine time in Maine running with **Judy Rothenthaler** and **Valerie Jones** in September 1985, while there at a conference. She welcomes Class of '60 people coming through Boston to "give a buzz." **Marguerite Blomgren** Ernstene has been appointed for the second time to the committee to suggest changes to the Pasadena City Charter—"an arcane subject that a surprising number of Pasadenans are fervent about and I find, to my amazement, that I am too!"

Stuart Elsbeg's marketing and trading company, Kol International, started last year, was just appointed official representative for the Israeli Government Coins and Medals Corp. in the US. The firm also represents companies in computerized poultry-house management, modular office partitions, packaging for candy, and related merchandise. **Jonathan Emerson** joined Digital Equipment Corp. as sales manager in Hartford, Conn., in April, with primary responsibility for the United Technology account. He can now be reached at 80 Tunxis Village, Farmington, Conn.

You will soon receive an important yearly letter from President **Sue Phelps** Day. Take note, send her your thoughts, and do something for the column. News is very low! • **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Catch Up

Over the last six to eight months, we have received news and information items from a number of classmates, many of whom subsequently may have attended Reunion, where they had an opportunity to share that news. Nevertheless, so that such news is not lost, we will be including it in the next few columns. In the meantime, however, please continue to send us current information for inclusion in the *Alumni News* on a more current basis.

Sandy Perrott, 20 Lynnfield Dr., Morristown, NJ, is an assistant professor of fashion merchandising at Centenary College in Hackensack, NJ, working toward her doctorate at Rutgers' Graduate School of Education. The mother of three teenagers, she is active in several professional organizations and enjoys participating in several musical and sports activities.

Carole Wedner Ferster, 125 Ramona Ct., New Rochelle, is the volunteer coordinator for the New York Zoological Society, Bronx Zoo, wife of **Bernard '59**, mother of one high school and two college students, and an active participant in area political issues. **Joseph "Jody" D. Dreyfuss II**, 6305 Friendship Ct., Bethesda, Md., president of Dreyfuss Brothers Inc., which manages 25,000 apartment units in the metropolitan Washington, DC, area, recently purchased Clark Financial Services, a mortgage banking business. He and wife Kathy, parents of two college students and a fifth-grader, enjoy water sports and travel.

Frederick E. Finkenauer, vice president and general manager of H. George Caspare Inc., publishers and distributors of greeting cards, and wife Sharon reside at 10 Dickinson Dr., Woodbridge, Conn. Their boys are 8 and 5.

Arthur "Art" J. Hart, wife Lorraine, and their two teenage children, reside in Wantagh

at 2190 James Ave., where Art is leading efforts to apply expert systems technology to improve maintenance in Eaton/AIL. **David "Dave" B. Heinzelman**, 779 Daventry Circle, Webster, is employed by Xerox Corp. in business planning. He, wife Columba, and their two children enjoy tennis, sailing, and skiing.

A news release from a manufacturer and marketer of automotive products, The Allen Group Inc., advises that **G. Walton Cottrell** recently was elected to its vice president-finance position after serving 20 years with Owens-Illinois.

This year, **Franklin "Frank" M. Loew** is serving as president of the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges. He and wife Mary live at 4 George St., Newton, Mass., where he is dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University. **Barbara Horowitz** Slone, 111 E. 75th St., NYC, is placing lawyers while preparing to re-enter the theatrical arena. **Carole Beck** Ely, husband Robert, and two children are at 155 Island Dr., Palo Alto, Cal., where Carole is involved in the venture capital field after founding Vector Graphic Inc., a micro-computer company.

Following through on her writing hobby, **Charlene Jackson** Beck, 6 Forage Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ, has had a book accepted for publication: *Party Ideas to Make Life Fun*. **Louis S. Jagerman** is now located at 44241 15th St., W., Lancaster, Cal., where he maintains an eye surgery practice. **Roberta "Bobbie" Singer** Gang, living in Incline Village, Nev., has become involved in a local community group combating teenage substance abuse.

Jerry Teitelbaum, RD 1, #227, High Falls, NY, enjoys the challenge of restoring a 1649 stone house that he purchased last year. Set at an Upstate New York campus overlooking a lake, the recently published book, *Audition for Murder*, represents **Pat McElroy** Carlson's new interest in writing murder mysteries, as well as her tie to the Ithaca area where she and her family, who live at 514 N. Washington St., Bloomington, Ind., return to visit every summer.

Robert W. Herdt, 5209 Redwing Dr., Alexandria, Va., co-authored with Randolph Barker of Cornell's ag. economics department, *The Rice Economy of Asia*. **Robert Block**, 3007 Silver Lea Terrace, Los Angeles, Cal., has been promoted to vice president, public relations, at Reeds and Farris Advertising.

Judith "Judy" Silverman Madenberg, 50 Larkin St., Huntington Station, has served for the past several years as president of the South Huntington Board of Education. **Nelson Spencer**, 3316 Beverly Dr., Dallas, Texas, traveled to England to play in a Golden Oldies Rugby Tournament. He also noted that he then spent some recovery time in France. • **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, North Canton, Ohio 44720.

62 Reunion Prep Time

"This is a busy time for you classmate readers. You have several things to do to prepare for your 25th Reunion next June. Send in your biographical material and current picture so you will be included in the Reunion yearbook, and send your historical reminiscences to **Peter Slater** for inclusion in the class history. Also, contact your friends to make sure they are planning to attend Reunion next June, too. There will be regional get-togethers to help plan. Finally, pay your class dues!" (This message comes from **Mike Duesing**.)

Vice president of lodging and hospitality, Mount Snow Ltd, is the title of **Richard F. Kelly Jr.** Rick is Secondary Schools Committee chairman for southern/eastern Vt. He and Beth live on Stowe Hill Rd., Wilmington, Vt. Son Ricky is a junior at Stanford; **John '89** is

in Electrical Engineering—both boys are on AFROTC scholarships—and daughter Susan is 13. Rick reported on their annual pilgrimage to Nantucket, Mass., with **Jack Klinge '60**, **Connie (Purick) '63** and **Tom Hunter '60**, and Prof. Ross MacIntyre and families. To get away from it all, Rick and Beth enjoyed a trip to Taos, NM—to ski, of course.

David R. Thomas Jr. '87 represents classmate **David Sr.** at Cornell. David and Marge have three other children: Derek, 18, Debbie, 16, and Darren, 10. The Thomases live at 706 Beversrede Trail, Kennett Sq., Pa.

Rick '60 and **Lori Kreiger Yellen** also have an offspring on the Hill: **Robert '86** was applying to Law School. At home (103 Surrey Run, Williamsville), Diana is a high school junior, into figure skating and AFS; Jonathan, 18, is at Amherst. Lori received her MArch and works in that field. Rick is a Buffalo attorney. Yet another undergraduate report comes from **Herbert O. Mathewson**, MD, whose son **Michael '88** is in Engineering. "Younger son Dennis visited Mike on Spring Weekend last year and 'loved it.' It was 80 degrees and 5,000 kids on Libe Slope with kegs and 2 bands by 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon." Hub is a Cape Cod pediatrician (PO Box 614, Barnstable, Mass.) and his wife is in her second year of MSW study at Simmons.

Peter and **Barbara Nelson** McDavitt, 4606 Sunnyside Rd., Edina, Minn., have daughter Sarah in her freshman year at Smith; and son Bill, a high school sophomore.

To glean more news from **David F. Harrald**, you'll have to write to him at Box 793, Buffalo, Wyo. Dave and Lettie have two sons, the older a freshman at the University of Wyoming. In Tallahassee, Fla., **Bill Jordan** is professor of tax accounting at Florida State University. He and Susan live at 422 North Ride. Daughter Anne is a sophomore at Florida State; Mary, 13, is at home.

From **Judith Mushabac** Layzer, 161 W. 75th St., NYC: "After years of service in civil rights enforcement within the New York City mayor's office, I transferred to the department of transportation in 1983. Recently I was promoted to head the newly created section of street assessment, which deals with surface conditions of the 6,200 miles of city streets and highways. In 1983, the Committee for Women in Nontraditional Jobs Inc., which I founded in 1977, received the Susan B. Anthony award for help in publicizing and clarifying various issues related to women's employment in non-traditional areas. The committee convened forums, including a large meeting on the topic of jobs for women in cable TV, with the participation of corporate officials, city legislators, staff members of labor unions and civil rights leaders. At present I'm on the board of the Women's Liberation Center in Manhattan, a non-profit organization to provide a meeting place for various women's organizations."

When in New Orleans, La., stop in to see **Archie A. Casbarian**, proprietor of Arnaud's Restaurant. Archie serves on the French Quarter committee, the Polo Extravaganza committee, and lists his hobby as "poker!" He and Jane and their son and daughter live at 813 Bienville St.

"Continuing" is the word from **Richard J. Levine**: He, as editorial director of Dow Jones information services division, wife **Neil Ann (Stuckey) '63** at the Institute for Advanced Study's School of History. Dick is an avid tennis player; he and Neil stopped in London, England, for Wimbledon matches en route to Paris, France, where Dick spoke at an electronic publishing conference. Jon, 16, and Russell, 13, are at home at 108 Parkside Dr., Princeton, NJ. • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 Empty Nest?

By the time you read this, kids will be back in school. You've heard of the empty-nest syndrome, but nobody tells you about the culture shock when they come home and suddenly there are no towels in the linen closet, no food in the refrigerator, no money in your wallet, and as **Lee Tregertha '59** says, "You can't go to bed at 10:00 p.m. and stay there!" Beside the mass migration of kids back to school, '63ers have been on the move to new positions, ventures, locations, and travels.

Edward N. Wilson has been appointed dean of University College, the evening division of arts and sciences at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He will continue as dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. **Charles G. Jameson**, formerly deputy chief of the East Asia/Latin America division of the Defense Security Assistance Agency (DSAA), recently received the Secretary of Defense Medal for Meritorious Civilian Service for his distinguished contribution in the formulation and implementation of US security assistance initiatives. Jameson is the first civilian to whom DSAA has awarded this medal. Jameson left DSAA in November 1985 to join Grumman International Inc., in their Washington, DC office as director, plans and policy. He lives with wife Dana and daughter Jean, 8, in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Rudy Juliano joined the staff of the Institute for Technology Development and Assessment at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston (UTHSCH). Juliano, a professor in the pharmacology department at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston, has been named associate director for the institute's research programs. He will be working closely with UTHSCH investigators and researchers from other local institutions in assessing research activities.

Bill Kroce writes, "I've just opened the La Capa Roja (fine Spanish and Mexican Cuisine) in Ithaca. It's been an instant success. Any classmates in the area this fall are invited to stop by and say hello. We're five miles up Rte. 96 (Trumansburg Rd.) across from the Lakes Drive-In. I'm still running the business on Long Island, but will be in Ithaca most weekends." From N. Hollywood, Cal., **Diane Steele Love** reports she's changed jobs and is in charge of advertising copy for The Broadway's direct mail department. "I also started my own company, What a Trip!, which sells travel accessories by mail order." Husband **Chuck '62** has a brother **Michael '72** who just celebrated with wife **Davia Weinberg Love '63** the birth of son Jeffrey. Michael and Davia are both attorneys in San Francisco, Cal. Chuck still runs Keyline Business Forms, specializing in the hospitality industry. He occasionally talks to **Bill Weinberger**, who has moved back to Las Vegas, Nev., from Atlantic City, NJ.

On a trip East, the Loves saw **Mike Greer '60** and **Bill '61** and **Sue Schwartz Kornblum '63** in NYC. "Mike works as an actor (at the time, playing daily in a Meisterbrau Beer commercial) in addition to writing music, poetry, and producing plays. Bill's a sociology professor and is heavily involved in the renewal of 42nd Street in New York City. Sue's a practicing psychologist." Diane also heard that **Steve Eichler '62** lives in Maryland and packages programs to handle corporate employee mental health. Finally, Diane reports **Fred '62** and **Carol Perlmutter Luper '64** live in Columbus, Ohio, where Fred's a lawyer and Carol's a television station anchor. Thank you, Diane. A few more notes like yours would be greatly appreciated.

On the move for fun and fortune were **Judy Hart**, on a speaking tour of seven lectures in Tucson, Ariz., San Francisco, Cal., and five

national parks in Arizona for Women's History Week. "Moved to Ithaca, and commute to Women's Rights National Historical Park in Seneca Falls, where am still superintendent." **Rosalie Weiss Hemingway** returned to NY State, where she lives in Valatie and is working in the mortgage department of Albany Savings Bank. Rosalie's younger two sons live with her, while older two are still in Saskatchewan. She is anxious to become involved in university activities.

For the last two years, **Lee Papayanopolos** has been director of information technology, Columbia Business School; a joint project with IBM, traveling to Atlanta, Ga., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., San Francisco, Cal., Athens, Tunis, Paris, etc., etc., etc. "Never entirely business!" . . . "For 20 years have been drawing up reapportionment plans for most NY counties (not including Tompkins)." As you may have guessed, Lee is a former IBMer. **Mari Bingham Wesche** and husband **Rolf** "finally managed to have a half-year sabbatical together" (in Los Angeles, Cal.). Both are at University of Ottawa, Mari in applied linguistics, Rolf in Third World development. Mari would like to have a WHATEVER HAPPENED TO: for **Philip Kane '63** and **Jim Buckley '62**.

Dorothy Malinowski Thomas wants news on **Vivian (Grilli)** and **Gary King**. Dotti lives with husband Steve and two children in Charleston, W.Va. **Kathy Skinner Delsanter** of Dallas, Texas, enjoyed a barefoot cruise on a 38-foot sailboat in the Virgin Islands. Kathy writes they have "two hunting dogs—black Lab and English pointer for Chuck's new hobby, bird hunting and eating."

Steven D. Salsburg, MD, Elmira ophthalmologist is treasurer of NY Ophthalmological Society and traveled to Australia to see Halley's Comet. Hope you got a good view? If any others contracted Halley's fever, let me know your adventures in your quest to see the pin-prick comet. A bruised sacroiliac from icy steps was the price I paid to see Halley's, but we saw it! Even reluctant college kids, with a M-O-T-H-E-R! • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; telephone, (203) 259-1268.

64 Regeneration

Remembering September of 1960, several classmates had children ready to begin freshman year at Cornell last month. **John '62** and **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman** didn't say which college or school daughter Nancy was to enter, but did say that John is still a management consultant and Carolyn is a family therapist. Still at home (1 Clark Lane, Rye) is a teenage son.

Bob and **Alice Dannett Friedenson's** son Eric, a third-generation Cornellian, planned to enter Arts while they reunited with **Marv** and **Sheila Zouderer Strauss** (7 Timber Ridge Dr., Oyster Bay), whose daughter was to serve as an orientation counselor. Bob, a supervisor at AT&T Bell Labs, interviews high school seniors for the Secondary Schools Committee, and Alice teaches high school math and computer science. They and their three sons (still at 109 Bellevue Rd., Andover, Mass.) had fun taking a six-week trip across the US last summer.

Also expecting to enter Arts, Howard Alexander, only child of Timothy and **Phyllis (Rickler)**. Phyllis is still a real estate agent in Washington, DC, and they live at 26 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, Md. She reports that the market in the DC area leaves little time for civic and leisure activities, but they did get to Paris last November. Professor **Neal Geller** (hotel administration) and wife **Vivian (Kessler) '67**, associate director of unclassified students,

were ready for second daughter Amy to enter the Hotel School. Her sister **Bonnie '88** is in Ag. The Gellers are still at 21 Beechnut Terr., Ithaca.

Three had sons who were to enter Engineering: **Wayne '63** and **Christine Sudeck Florek's** David; **Stephen** and **Kathleen Mitchell's** Matt; and **Michael '61** and **Alice Fried Baker's** David. The Floreks moved from Pennsylvania to Boulder, Colo., this summer—I'll give you their address when Chris sends it. Steve is active in the Pittsburgh Cornell Club and enjoys tennis. With their three teenagers, the Mitchells can be reached at Box 564, Forscythe Rd., Valencia, Pa. They celebrated their 20th anniversary with a two-week trip to Cancun last February. The Bakers (at 19 Thatcher Rd., Plymouth, Mass.) took their two children to visit her sister **Lucy Fried Koster '62** in Santa Monica, Cal., last Christmas.

Kudos go to ten more classmates. **Paul Gitelson** became associate executive director of the Jewish Child Care Association in New York City last spring (his full-time job), not long after being appointed project coordinator and educational consultant for a NY State Department of Mental Health grant to train child-care workers in group homes (his part-time job). A tennis player in his spare time, he and wife Aileen and their two teenagers traveled from 129 Old Post Rd. S., Croton, to Portugal and Spain in summer 1985.

Last May, **Susan Simon** (2555 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC) became vice president and political economist at E. F. Hutton's DC office. Also last May, **Robert Strudler** was elected chair and chief executive officer of US Home Corp., where he has held various offices since joining it in 1972. Still at 11110 Green Bay, Houston, Texas, with wife Ruth and their three children, Bob is a university real estate council member, was a guest speaker at the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and was a panelist at ILR's 40th anniversary. His recent travel included Japan, England, and Israel.

Helen Schwartz (63 Stratford La., Rochester, Mich.) was promoted to full professor at Oakland University. She gave a seminar on computers in writing at Chengdu University of Science & Technology in China last May-June. In April, the Rev. **Douglas Garland** (RD 1, Box 77, Church St., Transfer, Pa.) was elected president of the Lake Erie Association of the United Church of Christ.

Catherine Heldt Zuckert was also promoted to full professor, political science, at Carleton College, where she joined the faculty in 1971. She and husband **Michael** are still at 840 E. Fremont St., Northfield, Minn. Recently, **Gregory Jones** (105 N. Grant St., Hinsdale, Ill.) joined the Isham, Lincoln & Beale law firm in Chicago. In April, **George Ecker** (34 Indian Spring Rd., Concord, Mass.) joined McBer & Co, management consultants, in Boston.

On the political front, **Jim Cohen** won the Democratic primary to run for Congress from Connecticut's 5th District. **Robert Goldfarb**, president of HRW Resources, a real estate development and business investment (venture capital, etc.) firm, is an active alumnus—he's a member of the University Council and interviews prospective Cornellians for his Secondary Schools Committee. Bob's civic activities include serving as vice-chair of Hebrew Home and Hospital, and to relax he'll choose golfing, skiing, or fishing. (He braved 25-degree temperatures in northern Manitoba in August 1985.) Bob, wife Frankie, and their two daughters and son are still at 15 Ridgemont Dr., W. Hartford, Conn.

Addresses only, no news, to report for two classmates not mentioned in the column since 1979, at least: **Paul Reading**, 15525 Pomerado

Rd., Suite A-2, Poway, Cal.; **Constance Cochran** Brereton, 403 Pasadena Dr., Erie, Pa.

Enjoy Homecoming on November 8, if you can. ● **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 Righty-o, Pip Pip

Dave and **Leslie Wollin** write to us from Great Neck. Dave says, "We just had a visit from my brother **Larry '70** who has been in London six years as managing director for New World Pictures. Our own family sails the 36-foot sloop *Summersault* out of Port Washington Yacht Club. Fellow Cornell yachtsmen are welcome to join us." Both Dave and Leslie are executives at J. C. Penny and enjoy commuting on the Long Island Railroad, "together, of course!"

Paul Curtis says hello from Boston, Mass., to his architecture classmates and his Delta Phi fraternity brothers, and promises to be in touch. **Paul J. Sadlon** of Binghamton is a member of the American College of Health Care Administrators, serves as chairman of the Broome County Office of Aging advisory board, and recently made a tour of health care facilities in Russia.

Peter and **Sharie Olson Mortimer** live on Chelsea Square in London. He is the partner in charge of the London office of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley, and McCloy, and lectures in various universities. Travel: Venice in April. Latest visit to campus: Our 15th. Exotic car (How about this?): a 1931 supercharged Alfa Romeo 1750!

James and **Kay Stroker Staid '66** are now back in the US (Westport, Conn.) after a number of years overseas (England, Italy, Japan). They attended Kay's 20th Reunion in June and soon will be able to achieve three Reunions in two trips, as their son Paul expected to enter Cornell this fall.

Michael '63 and **Kathy Nohle Moyer** live near the water in Midland, Mich. They write, "Our big joy is family fun: sailing, swimming, windsurfing, vacations at St. Thomas." Kathy is with Dow Chemical as a computer analyst.

To the Classes of '62 through '68: Remember the tailgate party coming up on November 15 at the Columbia University stadium parking lot. Kick-off is at 1 p.m.; the party starts at 11 a.m. Bring your own tailgate and be serenaded by the Big Red Band! For information, contact **Penny Skitol** Haitkin at (201) 825-7587. More news next month! ● **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

The Niagara Parks Commission sent a news release on **Pamela Verrill** Walker, who has recently been appointed as chair of the Niagara Parks Commission of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada. Pam, married to Charles Ryall, has three children and three stepchildren. A lawyer, her solo practice consists mainly of civil and matrimonial litigation and real estate. Her community involvement is considerable and varied: since 1978 she has been a consultant to Women in Crisis—Center for Battered Women; from 1977 to the present, she has been international open-water scuba diver and is a certified instructor of scuba diving. Her home address is 33 Paxton Lane, St. Davids, Ont.

In April, **Anne Evans** Gibbons was honored by the Executive Women of New Jersey. Anne is a principal of Elberon Development Co. and president of David O. Evans Inc., a real estate management and construction company. Beside being active in numerous organizations and serving on several boards, Anne has time to be a wife and a mother of three children!

Mike Funke is author and publisher of the MJF growth stock advisory, which was ranked fourth in the US in January by the *Hulbert Financial Digest*. If you passed Tiffany's in New

York City in May, you probably saw the sculptures of Mike's wife, **Francine Feldman '67**, an artist represented by Graham Modern Gallery, also in New York City. The Funkes, with children Randy, 12, and Elliot, 7, live in Stamford, Conn., at 33 Barncroft Rd.

Working as a cookbook editor and writer is **Jane Wilkenfeld** Horn. She is about to have a book published (as co-author) called *The New Harvest*, a guide and cookbook about exotic and unusual fruits and vegetables now appearing in the market. Jane's husband Barry is a pulmonary specialist in private practice in Berkeley, Cal. They live at 2063 Oakland Ave., Piedmont, Cal., with children Jennifer, 13, and David, 10. ● **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

68 Moving Along

Hope you all had a very pleasant summer. A note from **Len Rubin** reports that his family is moving to Chappaqua, and Len is also changing jobs. He is becoming director of management information systems for the New York District Attorney. For the past three years, Len has been managing certain systems at American Express, after having been in academics for ten years. Len is in touch with **Jack** and **Fredi Gaberman Shonkoff**, who live in Newton, Mass. **Leonard Bisk** and his family are also making a geographical move, from Pennsylvania to Israel. Len will be working in Israel on consulting and the development of projects to create investment opportunities for Americans and export opportunities for Israel.

Steven B. Steinhardt is associate counsel for the NY State Department of Health. He handles nursing home proceedings. Steve and his wife Sherrie live in Albany and they have a son Scott. **Judith Gichner** Kauffman lives in Dallas, Texas, and reports being involved in two careers. She is a full-time college teacher, heading the advertising art program at Brookhaven College, a community college in Dallas, and is partner in a design business doing everything from annual reports to menus. Her husband, **Frank Kauffman**, is an editor of the *Dallas Times Herald*. Judith reports being in touch with Rabbi **Jim Michaels** and she also recommends that anyone who goes through Santa Fe, NM, stop at Beckers Deli, owned by **Richard Becker** and wife Justine. **Carol Rizzuto** O'Brien lives in Ithaca and is actively involved with Cornell affairs as director of university development. Carol's office raised \$92 million in the '84-85 year, which was fourth in the country, and she's hoping for an even greater success this year. Her husband, **Bob** is an architect in the Ithaca area. Carol reports having seen **Kenneth Hurd** and his wife in Ithaca, also **David Hinden**, in Los Angeles, Cal. Dave is practicing labor law. She also bumped into **Ellen Parker** in the Virgin Islands. I haven't heard from Ellen in a while and hope she writes in with some news. Carol also reports having seen **Jane Wallace Vanne-man** and husband **Ting '67** when they brought their daughter to the campus in the fall of '85 to start her freshman year.

I recently saw **Cheryl Katz Kaufmann** while visiting my daughter at camp in Maine. Cheryl and her husband **Nick '67** and family live in Scarsdale. Cheryl is an ophthalmologist with a very active practice and I understand continues to be an outstanding tennis player. **Ann Casper Camner** lives in Miami, Fla., with husband **Fred** and three daughters. Ann is an attorney in general practice in the Miami area. **Ed Marchant** and wife Catherine and two sons live in Brookline, Mass. Ed is involved in real estate development business.

Hope to hear from you soon. ● **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl., 53 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 Where's the News?

Help, dear friends! No news is not good news. It means no column, which is what happened to us last month. We have managed to put together a column for this month thanks to some press releases and a couple of very nice letters. But the proverbial cupboard is bare. So do take a moment to sit down and send me a note, or, if you prefer, include some news on the class dues forms which you should be receiving this fall. If you have any news of other classmates, include that, as well.

Janine Wesselmann (W. Redding, Conn.) has recently returned from Villars, Switzerland, where she exhibited 15 artworks in a one-woman show on the theme of Fasnacht, or Carnival. The show, she says, was a great success and she has been asked to create another one-woman show at the International Woman's Club in Geneva this fall. Alumni can contact her at PO Box 627 in W. Redding.

Carol A. Kavanagh wrote, "I have just been named a clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. A clinical professor is a physician in private practice who gives time to teaching medical students, interns, and residents in the office and hospitals." Carol is completing ten years of practicing pediatrics in Rochester.

Lynne Beyer Sagalyn is the Class of 1922 career development assistant professor in the MIT urban studies and planning department. She has been assistant professor since 1980, when she received her PhD from MIT. She was featured last November in the MIT publication *Tech Talk*. She received her master's degree in city and regional planning from Rutgers University, and subsequently became a research associate at its Center for Urban Policy Research. At MIT her focus has been to understand how and why cities change and the role public policy plays in shaping urban development. In addition, she has been studying downtown redevelopments and the changing relations between city governments and private developers.

Fred H. Thomas Associates, architects and engineers, announced the appointment of **Michael R. Schwartz** as a corporate director. Michael joined the firm in 1979 after 13 years' experience in the practice of architecture in Ohio, Michigan, and Ithaca. His work has included the project management of major building renovations for IBM and Ideal Hospital in Endicott, and a warehouse to office conversion of the Bently Settle Building in Syracuse. He has also been the project manager for major school reconstruction projects in numerous NY State school districts. Michael lives in Ithaca with wife Sheri and two daughters.

Edmund R. Belak has been named vice president of Morgen-Walke Associates Inc., a public relations firm specializing in investor relations and corporate communications. Edmund received his master's degree in journalism and markets from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a member of the Bank Marketing Association and graduated from that association's school at the University of Colorado, Boulder. A former New Hampshire state representative, Edmund now lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Ellen Gross Landau, assistant professor of art history at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, has been awarded a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. The award will cover her sabbatical next spring, permitting her to write a book on Jackson Pollock. The book, scheduled to be published in 1988, will be part of a series called the "Library of American Art" which is being sponsored in part by the National Museum of American Art of the Smithsonian Institution.

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Dorothy Schefer married Richard Gordon Faux Jr. in New York this past June. Dorothy is a senior editor at *Vogue* Magazine. Her husband, a graduate of Brown and Columbia, is manager of the option-futures proprietary products department at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

And, in the small-world category, a Chicago friend of mine met **Carol Clericuzio** on a Vermont bicycle tour in August. After Cornell, Carol went on to Stanford, and she is now a pediatrician in Albuquerque, NM. Carol is one of numerous classmates for whom we have/had no correct address. We like to stay up to date, so if you move, think of us and send us a change-of-address card. After all, you wouldn't want to miss the next Reunion. ● **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W. Burton Pl., #1901, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

70 A Harvest of News

Martin and Hsiao-Ping Liu Katz live at 25300 Devon, Franklin, Mich. In July 1984, Hsiao-Ping established her own export company, Intertrade Inc. The company represents American and Canadian manufacturers to export their products worldwide, with major markets in the United Kingdom, Japan, Germany, Australia, and Taiwan. **Neil Murray**, 1035 Onondaga Rd., Schenectady, is teaching as an assistant professor of computer science at SUNY, Albany. In July, he presented a paper, co-authored by Dr. **Erik Rosenthal '57**, at the Eighth Conference on Automated Deduction, in Oxford, England. In the Northeast, **Gene Resnick**, MD, 53 Secor Rd., Scarsdale, is practicing hema-oncology at Cornell Medical College-New York Hospital. His second son, Bradley, 2, joins Matthew, 6, in creating general havoc. Most autumns, Gene travels to Ithaca for medical college admissions interviews with undergraduates. On the West Coast, **Philip Schwarzman**, MD, 2 Outrigger St., Marina Del Ray, Cal., has been working as an emergency room physician in Burbank for the past ten years. They live at the beach and their first child, Elana, was born in August 1984.

Jeff '69 (Hotel) and **Claudia Kramer Springer** live at 17104 Maple Dr., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, with their three children, 12, 9, and 6. Jeff was recently promoted to president of the Springer Group, a division of Continental Companies, which manages 40 hotels. Claudia is serving as a trustee of Lake Lucerne, their 300-home community; is chairman of the Cleveland East Christian Women's Club; and is a docent for the Cleveland Play House, lecturing on theater history. **Ernest "Chip" Reveal**, 1043 Brompton Pl., Mendota Hts, Minn., and his wife Kitty had their third child, Danielle, this past spring. She joins sisters Genevieve, 4, and Adrienne, 2. Chip continues to practice law, primarily in the area of business litigation, although he recently became involved in the litigation arising out of the Bhopal gas leak, on behalf of the government of India. He is also president of the Cornell Club of Minnesota. Good job! **Susan Lass Krasnow**, One Mile Rd., Charlotte, Vt., has a new baby, Emily, born May 8, 1985, as well as two other children, Alysia, 14, and Aaron, 12.

Barry Cass, 3994 Briarbrush Way, Fairfax, Va., is a tax partner at Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue in Washington, DC. His former firm, Surrey and Morse, merged with Jones and Day last January. He is an adjunct professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center, where he teaches international taxation. In the early spring this year, he and wife Eileen, and their children—Brendan, 7, Matthew, 5, and Nancy, 3—took a ten-day trip through the Southeast, enroute to and from the University of Texas Law School, where he was a guest lec-

turer. Barry keeps busy coaching Minikicks soccer and umpiring at tee-ball for his sons. He often sees his former roommates, **Stu Lemle** and **Don Carr**. Stu is in private law practice in DC, where he lives at 1912 Biltmore St., NW, with his wife Marian and brand new daughter, Elsie Danielle, born on May 19, 1986. He says, "We expect she will soon be joining my international trade and investment law practice." (But will she go to Cornell first?) Don and wife Judith Naiman recently had their second child, a daughter Alexina, to add to son Raphael, 3. Don is a lawyer at the Department of Justice. On January 1, 1986, **Barnet Feinblum**, 1377 Linden Dr., Boulder, Colo., was promoted to president of Celestial Seasonings Inc. Celestial is a wholly owned subsidiary of Dart and Kraft.

Class Business News: I would like to extend a sincere apology to all of those wonderful classmate/subscribers who responded to our March letter and sent their dues, for my extreme tardiness and procrastination in depositing your checks. No excuses, I'm just SLOW. If anyone has a problem in regard to this, PLEASE let me know. Thanks for your patience and I hope the process will be speedier in the future. For those of you who have not responded, I urge you to do so now. We mailed just over 400 letters and, as of mid-August, I have only received answers from 190 of you. This means that about 220 of you need to send us your checks. The class needs the money, as we have already paid for the *Alumni News* that you received for the year 1985-86. Please help out. Quite a number of you who have sent your checks, only sent the amount for 1986-87. If this was an oversight on your part, please send us the other \$11. News that accompanies the checks is just as important! Only 60 of the 190 sent me letters. Any and all of your news is essential and valuable for our class column, so, folks, keep those cards and letters coming! Thanks again for your support. Enjoy the fall. ● **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Remembering June

Your newly-yoked troika of class correspondents has a problem—so many newsworthy classmates, so few subscribers to the *Alumni News*! We are losing the space race to classes with more duespayers. In this era of the long-distance phone call, how will they write our biographies without these alumni notes?

Reunion: a wonderfully varied group, too old to be Yuppie, still young enough to climb Libe Slope. The most gallant appearance was put in by Donlon freshman corridor mate Dr. **Marie Yurasek**, who showed up 11 weeks after the birth of Francesca and just two weeks before moving from Burlington, Vt., to Spokane, Wash., with physician husband Rob Benedetti and older daughter Chris. And you thought you were too busy to come!

In the Metropolitan New York contingent: **Kal Lindenberg**, a *Newsday* editor, following journalistic stints in Ithaca, Buffalo, and Boston, Mass.; **Marcia Flicker**, assistant professor of business at Fordham University; **Janett Edelberg**, Seagrams marketing executive, who had her own reunion with former roomie **Diane Adkin** of Eden Prairie, Minn.; **Chris Romilly**, actor becoming banker via Columbia University (wife Linda Abbey is actress turned caterer); Manhattan businessman **Richard Warshauer**; video-maker **Rivalyn Zweig** with her attorney spouse and their two-year-old; **Ken Marks**, music director for ABC soap opera "Loving," and others too numerous not to mention, including once-and-future class presidents **Phil Bartels** and **Martha Coultrap**, **Lauren Procton Meyer**, **Katherine Menton Flaxman**.

From Washington, DC, and environs: **Ted Urban**, former government lawyer now in the private sector; **John Henrehan**, whose broadcast career began with WVBR and continues on DC radio and TV; **Art Spitzer**, legal director of the DC ACLU.

Also, Von Crammites **Chris Risley**, Boston software entrepreneur, and **J. Michael Steele**, Princeton statistics professor. From Chicago, Ill., chemist **Mary Uhing**, and from Laramie, Wyo., lawyer and ACLU chapter president **Dee Pridgen**. Nor were Ithacans absent—**Janis Kelly**, who abandoned New York for newsletter publishing by Cayuga's waters; **Arthur Mintz**; **Paula Jacobs Dore**; and **Robert Molinsky**, carpenter and astrologer.

On a non-Reunion note, last Easter my former roommate **Wendy Gordon**, a law professor (Georgetown, University of Michigan, and currently at Rutgers) was married at her parents' Rockville, Md., home to Ford Motor attorney Norman Bernstein. They live in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Wendy commutes to Newark, NJ, during the academic year. **Barbara Kantowitz**, our mutual roomie, spent 1985 getting a new baby and new job. Benjamin is her second son (Michael is 4), and the job is as family editor at *Newsweek* where she works alongside legal affairs writer/editor **Eric Press '71**. Barbara's husband Dan Hertzberg is a *Wall Street Journal* reporter. Also watching Wendy wed: **Louise Wolfe**, a law school grad married to a Finnish architect, and living in New York. ● **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., 4F, NYC 10019; also **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; and **Matt Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd., Apt. B-5B, Scarsdale, NY 10583.

72 Let's Get Together

Our 15th Reunion year is almost here! Let's begin celebration early with regional mini-reunions in the fall. Plan to get together at Cornell events—athletic events; the Nationwide Spirit of Zinck's, on October 23; at Homecoming in Ithaca on November 8; at local Cornell Club events; or plan your own event. For help in planning, contact **Agnes Boncek '69**, our class affairs staff person in the alumni affairs office. She can assist in mailings, regional class lists, etc. Also, plan to be in Ithaca, June 11-14, for our Reunion. We had the largest attendance for a 10th Reunion; now, let's set a record for the 15th!

This column will attempt to catch up on the news of this past year. It's been an extremely hectic year for me. I am now the executive director of a nonprofit corporation that provides substance abuse prevention and early intervention services to adolescents, and consultation to state and county governments, professionals, and school districts, on substance abuse issues. The "crack" epidemic has resulted in too much "business." In the last six months I have testified at several governmental hearings, appeared on ABC News and "Nightline," and was interviewed by several magazines. (See the May 12, 1986, issue of *People*.) John changed jobs and has established a labor and employment law practice with the firm of Cuddy and Feder in White Plains. Son Jeffrey is 3. At the midwinter meeting of the class officers (CACO), I met with **Louise Shelley**, president, **Susan Metzger**, vice president, **Maxine Roeper Cohen**, secretary.

The rest of the column is devoted to News & Dues cards. Events that had not yet occurred when you sent them cannot be reported. The same is true for news and names that I cannot read! Therefore, if your news isn't printed, please send me a *printed* note and I'll include it in a future column.

Glen Mueller left his position as vice president, information services, for AMAX Metals

Group in Greenwich, Conn., and is now director of auditing at Cornell. Glen lives in Ithaca with wife Loretta and daughter Gretchen, 18 months. Dr. **Gary P. Goldberg** is also with Cornell. He is continuing his residency in veterinary anesthesiology in the departments of laboratory animal medicine and anesthesiology at the Medical College in New York City. Gary sang with the Glee Club and Alumni Glee Club this year. He saw **Rich Boas '71**, an ophthalmologist in Norwalk, Conn., and his wife **Elizabeth (Kaplan) '71**. He also saw **Greg Zurowski** and his wife and reports they live in Rochester. Gary can be contacted through the clinical sciences department at the Vet College.

I received only three postcards from classmates in the South. **Bill Walther** was promoted to regional manager with Eaton Corp. and moved to Charlotte, NC, in June 1985. New address: 8012 Cottontail Ct., Matthews, NC. Bill reports that **Charlie Tetrault** is the father of a baby girl, born in September 1985. **Gene Ungar**, wife Heidi, daughter Kerri, 7, and son Peter, 9 months, now live in Miami, Fla., where Gene is in charge of fuel price forecasting for Florida Power and Light. He also chairs the Florida electric power coordinating group fuel price forecast task force. **Jeffrey Kamin** is in Smyrna, Ga., and just took a job as director of business planning at Bellsouth Systems Technology in Atlanta.

Moving up the East Coast, I heard from many classmates in the Washington, DC, area. Julia and **Bob Robbins** had a daughter, Julia Bates, on July 22. They live in Bethesda, Md., and report that "eight-by-ten color glossies are available on request." **Gary and Abby Propis Simms** are in Chevy Chase, Md. Abby is an appellate litigator for the NLRB and was recently elected president of her Hadassah group. Gary is general counsel of the American Academy of Actuaries, and vice president of their synagogue. They have three children: Ber, 9, Daniel, 5, and Elizabeth, 4. **Gail Povar** and husband **Lawrence Bachorik '71** also live in Bethesda with son Justin, 2½. Lawrence is director of public relations for Fairfax Hospital Association. Gail is tenured and an associate professor at George Washington University and received a Kellogg fellowship. Sharon and **Rob Fersh**, also in Bethesda, had their second child, David, in March 1986. Rob is executive director, Food Research and Action Center, a nonprofit group based in Washington, DC, that focuses on issues of domestic hunger and poverty.

Debby Reiser and husband Bart Widom had a daughter Jessica on June 11. Debby is a partner in the law firm of Alper, Mann, and Reiser and lives in Silver Spring, Md. **Judah and Lynne Wechsler Mogilensky '74** also live in Silver Spring and have three children; David, 7, Samuel, 4, and Michelle, 1. Judah left his job at MITRE Corp., where he had worked for 12 years, and joined Contel Spacecom in Gaithersburg, Md., as a senior staff engineer. He reports leading the effort to build an Ada software development capability (staffing, hardware, and software). **Renee Ellen Fox** has moved to Baltimore, Md., and has joined the faculty of the University of Maryland Medical School as an attending neonatologist. **David Levinsohn** is also in Gaithersburg with wife Judy, son Jeff, and daughter Jill. David is vice president of Comsis Corp., a transportation consulting firm in Wheaton, Md. He's looking forward to seeing people at the Sigma Alpha Mu anniversary weekend in Ithaca, November 7-9.

Marilyn Jemison has three sons, is a busy full-time parent, serves as president of the board of a preschool cooperative, and lives in Alexandria, Va. Marilyn reports that **Kristine Halleran** married Robert Smith. They have son Samuel, 3, and also live in Alexandria.

Marilyn also reports that **Linda Glaser** married John Herold in 1981. They have a daughter Laurel, born in September 1985, and live in Berkeley, California. **Manny Schiffres** and wife Carole Feldman have a son Ethan, 3, a new daughter, Rebecca, born on March 22, and a new house on Nevada Ave. in Washington, DC. Manny often sees **Jay Branegan** at the DC YMCA and regularly plays racquetball with **Fred Levy '74**.

Raisa Scriabine and husband Jack Smith have a son Alexander, 20 months, and also live in DC, where Jack is the correspondent for "This Week with David Brinkley." Raisa is doing consulting for the Agency for International Development. **Carolyn Jacobson** lives in Washington, too, and on June 29 she attended the wedding of **Faith Falick '73** and Dr. Elliott Segal at Brandeis. **Amy Schwab** (from Atlanta, Ga.), **Maxine Roeper Cohen** (from Dix Hills), **Dale Glasser '73** and **Richard Levy '71** were also there. Carolyn also saw **Joanie Brooks Alexander** in May at the ILR's 40th anniversary.

Donna Schlingmann Heckscher won the **G. Ruhland Rebmann '19** award for 1985-86, an award given to the outstanding alumnus in the Philadelphia, Pa., area. President Rhodes, who was in town for a dinner for the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, made the presentation.

Other news will be included in a special newsletter and in future columns. ● **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr., Ardsley, NY 10502.

73 Careers & Families

I'm afraid we must begin with some sad news. Classmate **Richard Darabaner** died in July 1985, shortly after his daughter Rivkah was born. His wife Gwen would appreciate hearing from classmates who knew Richard. Her address: 166 Lake Ave., Staten Island 10303.

Turning to other family news, **George Ragsdale** writes that he and Eleanor have a son David, born in January. He joined sister Sarah in the move back to the Philadelphia, Pa. area. **Mary Corcoran Murray** and her husband Mike also added a son to their family: Sean Michael, born in February. The Murray family was scheduled to move to Hawaii in October and would love to have classmates visit. **Roberta Axelrod Meyerson** and **Bill '72** had a daughter Lauren Alissa, in May, to keep brothers Geoff and Andy company in Boca Raton, Fla. Bill recently opened a second medical office in his specialties of hematology and oncology. **Mark and Betsy Sherman Novotny** have increased their family, with the birth of a second son, Noah. They are also building a new house and Mark's internal medicine group practice is expanding into a new building.

Paul Will reports that his new solar home kept him, his wife, and daughter very warm in Gettysburg, Pa., even through the cloudy winter. **John Kronstadt** and **Helen Bendix** have also relocated, to Los Angeles, Cal., with children Jessica and Erik. John is a partner in Blanc, Gilburne, Williams and Johnston; Helen is teaching at UCLA law school. **Mona Deutsch Miller** also wrote from LA with news of her return to the stage in a University Synagogue Theater Arts Group production of an original musical comedy. When not acting, Mona is a litigator at McKenna Conner and Cuneo. **Patrick Knapp** writes that after nearly 13 years he is getting ready to make the big move from Syracuse to the "wilds of Utica." **Sue Tannenbaum Margolies** let us know that she and Ron attended the wedding of **Julie Hailparn** to Dan Ginns. **Diane Diamondstein** also attended. Best wishes to Julie from me, a fellow Donlon 2C freshman.

On the career side of our lives, the alumni affairs office tells us that **Susan Muhlsteff** has

opened a new retail fabric shop in Cayuga Heights, called Fabrics By Design. **James Theodorakos** is also a business owner, of ERA Morrison Realty in Albion. **Jay Downs**, owner of R. J. O'Toole's in Syracuse, plans to return to Cornell to obtain a master's degree. As the father of five children, he should find returning to school a challenge. **Dan Howard** is still enjoying himself as a drug tester for race horses. He summers in Canandaigua and winters in New Orleans, La. **James Barrett** now works as a controller for Red Lion Inn in Durango, Colo. **Elaine Phillips** is still teaching and "endlessly working on my PhD in rabbinics!"

James Frank writes with news of himself and fellow classmates. James is working at the Gas Research Institute and is in the process of writing his first book. Wife Kathleen just started a job at the United Way of Chicago, Ill. They have a son Andy. On a visit to Cornell, James saw **Bill and Lauren Tozek Cowdery '72**. Bill is finishing his PhD in musicology at Cornell; Lauren is literature professor at Keuka College. James has also been in touch with **Marian Novick**, who had her first novel published by Scribners. James reports that the *NY Times* gave the book a good review and it appears to be doing well.

Marian Schindler has been appointed assistant controller for Candle Corp. in Los Angeles, Cal., where she is also an avid ballroom and Latin dancer. **Stefan Cassella** writes from Washington, DC, where he is an attorney in the Department of Justice. He and his wife and two sons live in Baltimore, Md. **Melanie Rodin Polk** recently moved to W. Hartford, Conn., with her husband and daughter. Melanie is an assistant professor in the University of Connecticut's School of Allied Health and a consulting nutritionist. She is also one of 63 media representatives trained by the American Dietetic Assn. **T. J. Olney** sends greetings from Bellingham, Wash., where he is now on the faculty of Western Washington University in marketing and consumer research. He and wife Joy have two boys, Richard and Michael. **William Welker** moved to the West Coast as production manager at Frito-Lay's plant in San Jose, Cal.

From our scientists: **Peter Kung** has now been working as an international biological consultant for 15 years. He lives in Logan, Utah, but has consulted in Australia, New Zealand, and Venezuela. **Steven Gottlieb** is an assistant professor of physics, Indiana University. **Nancy Peters** presented a paper at the National American Chemical Society meeting in New York City in April. **Elizabeth Zimmer** participated in a *National Geographic*-sponsored trip to collect and study, at the DNA level, "The Alpine Buttercups of New Zealand." Elizabeth is an assistant professor of biochemistry at Baton Rouge, La. Finally, **Jeff Corwin** let us know that we wrongly predicted his summer return to Woods Hole, Mass. Instead he spent the summer in Bethesda, Md., at the National Institutes of Health, where he is a regular guest researcher. Jeff had a big year. He was granted both tenure and a research career development award from NIH. His research seeks approaches that may be useful for stimulating regeneration in nervous system structures. His greatest joy, however, was the purchase of a sailboat which makes life in Hawaii much better. ● **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 513 Elm St., #1, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; also **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NYC 10027.

74 Reach Out!

Homecoming is November 8 and 9, featuring the Big Red against Yale. Anyone interested in

a Class of '74 tailgater contact **Mary Berens**—(607) 255-8299—Engineering public affairs office, to set up exact place and time. Also, **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher is willing to organize a mini-reunion in Rochester. If you're interested, contact her at (716) 461-4508. Bonni reported enjoying a visit from former roommate **C. Devon Osbahr** Bingham '75 who works in Owego for IBM and enclosed a letter from **Phil Terzian** who lives with wife Kay and daughters Erin, 5, and Janna, 2½, in Cupertino, Cal., where he's a "semi-traditional suburban family man." Phil keeps in touch with **Steve Beckwith** '73, now a Cornell professor of astronomy, and **Dan Stravinski** '73, "living happily and working in San Diego, Cal."

Harriet Anagnostis Drummond is living in Anchorage, Alaska, where she has her own graphics and photography business. She recently designed the logo for the Cornell Club of Alaska. In September 1985 she visited the East Coast and saw **Margie Swigel** '73, **Lucy Likaiko** '73 and **Abby Ershow** '73 in Boston, Mass.; New York City; and Columbia, Md.; respectively. All four are enjoying motherhood and wondering what happened to **Jan Prager** '73. Does anyone know?

Seth M. Siegel reports the sale of his company, Hamilton Projects, to Taft Broadcasting Co. Hamilton is the nation's leading trademark licensing firm, representing such clients as the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Coca-Cola, Hershey Foods, and the US Olympic Committee. Seth has been named vice president/general manager of Taft's Hamilton projects unit and will continue to work out of Hamilton's New York offices.

Mary Ellen Smith has been promoted to group marketing manager, Eastern division, for Pepsi, headquartered in Purchase; and **Paul Maduro** has been promoted to director of operations for Divi Hotel's business interests on the islands of Bonaire and Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles.

Arthur M. Agnello has been named assistant professor of entomology, at Cornell's NY State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva. He will be involved in both Extension and research work aimed at improving control of insect and mite pests of fruit crops. **Jean Ivanuska** Taccone has moved from human resources into marketing at R. T. French Co., where she's "thoroughly enjoying" her current position as associate product manager, mustards.

Michael S. Hess is now a member of both the New York and Florida Bars and is practicing law in New York City. **Jeffrey Diamond**, also in New York City, is a partner of Burns, Summit, Rovins, and Feldesman, specializing in real estate law; and, in Manhattan Beach, Cal., **John A. Karaczynski** became a partner of Rogers and Wells. He reported that **M. G. Khaleei** '72 is now the proud father of two—Jehan and Ali-Reza. **Dick** and **Nancy Miller Clifford** '73 allowed Abbey, 5, and Brendan, 3, to announce the arrival of brother Duncan Miller, born June 9, 1986, with a clever drawing of the entire smiling family. They are living in Swarthmore, Pa. Nancy works part time at Rider College; Dick is a partner in a Philadelphia marketing company.

John and I (**Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte) welcomed Lynn Kristin on June 21, 1986. She joins Lisa, 4½, and John, 3, at home in Columbus, Ohio. John is starting his second year of ophthalmology practice, and I continue to enjoy being a full-time mother. My sister, **Jeri Sielschott Whitfield** '72, is taking some time away from her law practice in Greensboro, NC, to be at home with sons Peter, 7, Bryan, 4½, and Alexander Todd, born July 22, 1986. Proud papa Peter continues practicing orthopedics. We're looking forward to introducing these new cousins!

Steve Wasser attended the wedding of **Paul Rubin** and Jacqueline Rase in Memphis, Tenn. After a Virgin Islands honeymoon Paul returned to work at Dresel Recon, as their core manager, and his wife to her violin instruction. **Steven L. Laszko** married Tracey A. Burke and they make their home in Syracuse, where Steve is the crew coach at Syracuse University. **James H. Irish** and **Andrea E. Glanz** were married in Glenwood Landing, Long Island. Andrea, who is retaining her name, is a manager of marketing strategies for Learning International, a *Times Mirror* company in Stamford, Conn. James joined the New York law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae.

On Feb. 2, 1986, while vacationing in Cancun, Mexico, **Raymond T. Kase Jr.**, tied the knot with Louise Cramp. He wrote, "We both got too much sun the day before and decided we may as well get married: 31,000 pesos (\$67.00) and the deal was done!" Raymond is vice president of Meridian Asset Management in charge of regional employee benefit plans and he and Louise are enjoying married life in Reading, Pa.

Dues without news have been received from **Neil** and **Nancy Brown**, **Leonilda M. Burke**, **Joseph R. Feinsod**, DMD; **Paula Markowitz** Wittlin, **Russ O'Hara**, **Nancy Silverberg**, **James L. Skydell**, MD; **William P. Smith**, **Carol R. Talmadge**, **Robert Toaz Jr.**, **Joe Trocchio**, and **Charles Zaretsky**. Thanks to all of you!

Please keep the news coming! • **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 647 Jasonway, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

76 More to Come!

Due to summer vacation schedules, we have no news to report this month. Send your news and dues form *now*, as the next issue will be full of '76 happenings! • **Ellen Gobel** Walsh, NY/Ontario Regional Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

77 Deep in the Heart

To pick up where we left off in June, down in the heart (and heat) of Texas, **John R. Sterry** is a financial analyst with Exxon in Houston, where he is also on the board of directors for the Cornell Club. Moving to Dallas from Boston, Mass., was **Cindy Bailen**, who is now assistant program director and music director for KZEW. Cindy saw her Delta Phi Epsilon sorority sister **Cindy Fuller** '78 at the Spirit of Zinck's happy hour in Dallas. Cindy is a drug researcher at the Parkland Hospital, but plans to return to graduate school to study nutrition. Coincidentally, other D-Phi-E news comes from **Marian D. Reyes** Schoen, who had baby girl Bethany Laura in April 1985. Maria and her husband are still chemical engineers for Union Carbide in Texas City. During the past summer they went on a tour of the Northeast with the Bay Area Chorus and sang in Williamsburg, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, and Boston, Mass. While in New York they had dinner with sorority sister **Lorrie Panzer**.

In a bountiful letter, **Diane P. Freedman** reports that she attended the wedding of **Martha Stoddard** and Jacob Holmes III in Hanover, NH, this past May. Other Cornellians present included **Karen Barnes**; **Howard Kaplan** '76; **Barbara Spitzer**; **Lee Koromvokis** '76; and **Wendy Fisler** Atwood '76. **Keith Zimmerman**, who couldn't make it, was busy with a law case and new son. Martha and Jake have moved from Connecticut to Boulder, Colo., where Martha is pursuing an MFA in creative writing at the University of Colorado and Jake continues to work for Amax Inc. Earlier in the

year **Joshua Steinhauer** joined the San Mateo, Cal., law firm of Adams, Broadwell, and Russell and **Amy Karlen** received her PhD from Fordham University in school psychology. Diane recently received an excellence in teaching award at the University of Washington, where she continues graduate school. This award enabled Diane to spend an adventurous week this past June in central Alaska. Thanks for all that news, Diane!

What about those folks in the Maryland/Washington, DC, area? In Washington is **Brenda Jacobs**, who now serves as the legal advisor to the US Department of Commerce's office of textiles and apparel. Also in DC is my former debate partner, **David Levy** '76. In a single week this past June, David married Kiley Downey and, while on their honeymoon in Quebec City, found out that he had been made a partner with the law firm of Sidley and Austin. Congratulations on both counts!

Over in Silver Spring, Md., is **Rosanne Appelford** Hurwitz, who graduated from Georgetown Law in May 1985 and is now an associate with Weil, Gotshal and Manges in their trade regulation department. **Rick Rudman** is an engineer with MITRE Corp. and resides in Silver Spring with wife **Beverly (Chaleff)** '79. In Greenbelt, Md., is **Camille (D'Annunzio)**, who married William G. Szymczak, a mathematician, in March 1985. Camille reports that **Leslie Halperin** now works for Pheiser in New York and **Gail Kaminsky Travers** and **Curt** '76 have a son, Mark (Nice name!), 2. Finally, **Tom Werner** lives in Rockville, Md. Tom was promoted last fall to director of hotel development and planning at Marriott International Headquarters. Of his staff of 15, Tom reports that ten are Cornellians!

It is always gratifying to know that someone out there is reading this column. In response to an earlier solicitation for innovative news, **Fred A. Heuser**, Rock Hill, SC, writes, "Marriages, a cruel illusion. Job changes, not hardly. New degrees, only when I had a fever. New homes, see them all the time. Vacations, I never see them." On that upbeat note, be well. • **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

78 Find a Classmate

We want to add to the list of classmates who are now practicing law. **Gary Horowitz** is with Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in New York City; **Scott Katzman** works for Steptoe & Johnson in Washington, DC; **Jonathan Feldman** practices in Rochester; and **Sherri Miller** Edelman is at Ferris, Brennan & Britton in San Diego, Cal. Sherri reports that her husband is finishing his residency in internal medicine at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Since it is fall, our Find a Classmate Program turns to football. Targets this month are the homes of two other noted football powers, Columbus, Ohio, and Ann Arbor, Mich. In Columbus, we have Dr. **James Moore**, **Richard Kowalski**, and former Big Red griddler **Mark Cieslak**. In Ann Arbor, we find **Ellen Katz**, **Melanie (Allewelt)** and **David Kwan**, **Mindy Schwartz**, and **William Hicks**.

This information is from the university's records (as of year ago) so if any of you whom we named have moved, or if our information is wrong, let us know—or write to us and tell us some more about you. Meanwhile, if you live near any of those named, or are in the area, say hello.

In other news, **Astri Wright** was included in the 1985 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America* and **Kathy Knauss-Rosenblum** has been promoted to vice president and director of marketing at the First Commerce Corp. in New Orleans, La.

In the far-away-from-home department, **Fay y Nakashima** Pye is living in Anchorage, Alaska, where her husband is a field operations supervisor for Sohio. Capt. **David Bielawski** writes from Belgium to say he is a civil engineer working at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe. He says he would like to hear from anyone else in or passing through Central Europe.

That's all for this month. If you have news of yourself or others, please send it to any one of us. • **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd., #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

79 Changing, Moving!

Responses to the non-member questionnaire have been great and have given us a lot of up-to-date news. **Susan (Beauregard)** and husband **Kerry Nowaskey** have just had their first child: Kristen Kerry was born on April 11. **Diana (Salzman)** and Allen Yow, married in 1980, had their first child in 1984 and are hoping to expand their family in the near future. Allen reports that he has also received his PhD in molecular genetics and is nearing completion of a master's in chemical engineering. **David Medford** reports that he and wife **Nancy (Dobkins) '80** have two daughters: Rachel, 2, and Allison, who was born last February.

Carl Flinkstrom and wife Teresa had their first baby in September 1985. She was welcomed home by Carl's stepsons A. J. and Sean. And **Susan (Ganz)** Sherman has been married for five years and has a daughter Elisabeth, 2.

Many classmates have reported tying the knot. **Beth (Linderman)** married **Bob Kimball** in 1980. Bob is now an MD in surgical residency at Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Augusta, Ga. Beth has her MSW from Fordham and is working part time. In catching us up on their wedding news, they also mentioned son Charles, born in April 1984. **Katherine (Glassey)** married Yorgen H. Edholm, a Swedish violinist and computer consultant. They now have a child, as well, born in July. **Gail (Johnson)** Yonnetti married an apple grower from the lower Hudson Valley. Gail is working for Marshall & Sterling Insurance in Poughkeepsie, and plans to start a family in the near future. **Deborah (Waterman)** recently married Ben Johns (May 25, 1986) in Hot Springs, Va. Guests at the wedding included: Liz and **Rick Solazzo**, **Sue Knapp**, **Jana Reichley**, **Lynn (Vocca)** and Dave Ambrosia, **Cathy Marcucci**, Allan Murphy, **Marty Koffman '81**, Maggie Klar, **Alan Mark, MBA '80**, and **Liz Van Harnick**. The newlyweds live in New York City, where Deborah is working for Pat Tunsy.

Benjamin Bamford married **Bronwen Pastors '78** in June 1980. In May 1985, he received his master's in biomedical engineering from Vanderbilt; a daughter, Brianna Courtney, arrived on Sept. 16, 1985; and he expects to complete his MD-PhD in bioengineering in June 1990. (What a hectic schedule!) **Charlotte Watkins-Blackshear** married Alvin in November 1985. Charlotte is now a legal assistant with Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler and they live in Brooklyn. **Kathryn (Spitzer)** married **Peter Kim** last year. **Jim Craf '80** and **Bill Donohue '80** were in the wedding party. Peter is a fellow at the Whitehead Institute of MIT; Kathryn, a genetic counselor at Brigham & Women's Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Valerie (Fay) Valla is now an assistant to the dean, School of Nursing, Georgetown University. Husband **Michael '76** has finished dental school. They recently moved—with children Jennifer and Jeffrey—to Ithaca.

Yvonne Marie Stewart, CSJ, entered the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph in September

1985 and writes that she continues to remain active in various peace and justice organizations, promoting human rights in Central America. **Bradford Ross** completed his MFA from New York University. He's had a song recorded by Gene Chandler and has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show. Brad is awaiting the release of another song—for young people—by Belwin Mills Music, which is intended for use by elementary school choirs across the US. **Jeremy Hutner** and his Cannondale bicycle have moved to Boston, Mass. **Judith Ann Hartman** proudly announces earning her PhD in chemistry from Harvard, in 1985. She is now a NIH post doctoral fellow in the chemistry department at MIT.

Mary Ellen (Bancroft) and **Paul Natusch** wrote a newsy note to catch up on things. They were married in October 1984, bought a house in Westford, Mass., in August 1985, and enjoy their new close proximity to **Warren Smith**, wife Maria, and daughter Sarah, 17 months. Mary Ellen reports that **Walt Kopp** is getting his master's in computer science at University of Massachusetts, so they get to see him and wife Toni Rey a great deal, as well.

Catherine (Reilly) Elias has moved to Wichita, Kans., and while looking for a position in industrial engineering/computers/or teaching, she really hopes to hear from some fellow Cornellians in the area. Catherine and her husband live at 2715 S. Topeka, #202.

Milestones have been reached by **Sarah (Lumley) Borrus** and **Scott '78**. Sarah has finished her MBA at the University of Rochester; Scott has completed his term as chief resident, internal medicine, at Highland Hospital. To celebrate, they were to move (in July) to Connecticut. **Alan Biederman** finished Cornell Law and, when last seen, was studying for the Massachusetts Bar and looking for good job leads. **James Mack** is a Longwood Gardens fellow, pursuing a master's in botanical garden administration at the University of Delaware.

Brendan Casey recently returned to Xerox after stints as manager of electrophotographic process development at Savin and manager of printer engineering at General Optronics. But, for Brendan, the biggest news, he says, is the arrival of his second son: Stephen Patrick was born April 2 and weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Well, there's more news, but no more room. Keep in touch! • **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; or **Lisa Barsanti** Hoyt, 527 E. 83rd St., Apt. 3E, NYC 10028.

80 We Get Letters

Classmate letterwriters provide most of this month's news: THANKS! **Bob Pegues** writes that he is starting his third year of residency in general surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and spending the year doing research in order to catch up on sleep and other basic physical needs. Bob discovered that Dr. **Sal Moscatello** is sharing the residency, yet Sal's unlisted phone number makes him difficult to track down! Bob writes that he "keeps up with **Bill** and **Wendy Liebl Hauser**, who live in Green River, Wyo., where Bill is a chemical engineer in the soda ash mining industry and Wendy is quite active in community work. The Hausers recently welcomed the first of their next generations of Cornellians: Eric Scott. **Patty Travers** finished law school at Duke in 1983 and became a law clerk in St. Paul, Minn. Her recent life changes include an April 1985 marriage to Brad Billings, another budding attorney, and the birth of daughter Kathryn Michelle this past March. Bob concludes his letter by asking the whereabouts of freshman roommate **Andy Feldman**—where are you, Andy?

March 16, 1986 was the date **Joe Rooney** tied the knot with Beth Hubert (Washington

State University '80). Joe is a captain and flies fighters for the Marine Corps. Beth does the same thing for the Navy. The wedding took place in Monterey, Cal., and we had sort of a micro-reunion of Cornellians, because of it. Attending the wedding were: **Chuck VanGorden**, who flew out from his Navy post in Norfolk, Va.; **Jeff Taub**, who lives in Monterey and is studying for his master's in aeronautical engineering; **Gary Clark**, presently at the University of Texas, working on a master's in materials science—and who will probably continue work toward a PhD; **Tom Roberts**, now of MIT, just completing his PhD in aerospace engineering, and soon to be working in Sweden; **Mike Shremp**, down from San Jose, where he's busy interviewing prospective engineers for Hewlett Packard and taking vacations; **Mike Rodriguez**, along with wife Diane (University of Michigan '80) and their daughter Lauren, a recent addition (in June 1985). Mike works in San Jose as an electrical engineer. Also getting in on the action were **Glen Bassett**, currently studying for a master's in electronics engineering and wife **Shirley (Chin)**, architect extraordinaire, doing her best to leave her design footprints in Monterey.

A note of interest: Right after the wedding, and a few days camping, Joe flew back to Hawaii, where he works, and Beth took off for Maryland, where she does her thing. They hoped to straighten out that minor inconvenience in the fall. Thanks for the news, Glen!

A letter from Lt. **Mike Dahlman** reports that he married Cynthia Picquet (College of Charleston '83) in November 1983 and completed his tour aboard the USS *Mendel Rivers* in February 1985. He was selected for the Navy exchange program and is currently assigned to Her Majesty's Forces, working as assistant operations officer for submarines. The Dahlmans spend lots of time sightseeing, and Mike is studying for an MBA at Boston University's overseas program.

A June wedding joined **Jim Prince** and bride Barbie Gittelman. Ushers were **Dave Toung** and **Jeff Chernak**. Other Cornellians on hand included **Al "Rick" Riccardo '52** and his wife **Carol (Chalupski) '52** (who was a roommate and sorority sister—Alpha Epsilon Phi—of Jim's mom **Rayma Kale Prince '52**). Also attending, **Mark Daneker '65**, MBA '66, who is Jim's boss at Semmes, Brown, & Semmes, a Baltimore, Md., law firm. **John Megrue** married Wharton classmate Lizanne Galbreath (Dartmouth). John is a vice president at Charles M. Diker Associates, a New York City investment management concern. News from Denver, Colo., tells us **Tom Spitzer** is manager and executive at Spitzer Electrical Co.

News of my (**Jill Abrams** Klein's) son Max prompted sorority sister **Rosemary Contreras** Roberto to call and share her baby news: The March 1 birth of Andrew. Rosemary and hubby Rob had just moved to Darien, Conn., at the time, and had to break the speed limit on their trip to Long Island for Andrew's delivery! Rosemary occasionally sees **Steve** and **Elizabeth Drugge Hobbs**, who live in nearby Greenwich. Also, **Ed** and **Betsy Martens Blodgett** moved from sunny Los Angeles, Cal., to San Francisco last spring. Great talking to you, Rosemary! **Barbara O'Connor** wrote to proudly announce the birth of her and **Tim**'s daughter, Caitlin Margaret. Timmy—do you think Caitlin and Max will be Founders-ites? Tim works as a senior corporate planning analyst for Scott Paper in Philadelphia, Pa.

Margo Sue (Randall) and **Jim Bittner** have now increased their crew to three, with the birth of David. Along with Kevin, 4, and Janet, 2, the Bittners have plenty of young farm hands. Let's hear it for all these future Cornellians! Please keep the letters coming—it is great to hear from you! • **Jill Abrams**

Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., #28J, NYC 10128.

81 After Five Years

News has begun to trickle in from class members from across the country. This is my first column as class correspondent, and I hope to be able to add some West Coast flair to the column in the future, but at this time the news is all from the Northeast and the South.

Tanis MacKay Bell and Michael have moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where Mike has begun his residency with a Miami hospital. Tanis is managing their own small "resort," which they have named Club Squalor. Write to 1534 NW 2nd Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, for a brochure. Also working in the medical field is **Rosemary "Posy" Smith**. Posy is the organ procurement director at Renew-a-Life, a division of the New England Organ Bank, in Boston, Mass.

Boston is also home to **Alexandra B. Noden**, who graduated from Boston University Law School in 1985 and is now practicing law. She reports that before law school she co-authored a book with Dr. Sar Levitan at the Center for Social Policy Studies. In June, **Katherine Dillon** received a master of architecture degree in urban design from Harvard's Graduate School of Design. **Richard DiNardo** is studying at Yale, on leave from the history PhD program at Cambridge University.

News from the South: **Steven Shorkey** has been promoted to vice president in the funds management group of NCNB National Bank in Charlotte, NC. **Bob Jones** has been promoted to manager of forecasting services in marketing administration of Burroughs Wellcome Co. Jones received his MBA in marketing from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and he lives in Raleigh. Farther south, **Mark Davison** is chief administrative officer of United Properties in Atlanta, Ga.

Wedding bells sounded for **Carmelo Salvatore Tornatore** and Ellen Marie Whitaker. The couple resides in Washington, DC, where Carmelo is doing his neurology residency at Georgetown. Also recently married were **Douglas L. Wright** and **Claire Farley '82** (Hotel). They live in Phoenix, Ariz., where Doug is an account executive with Kidder Peabody. In March, **Nancy Amer** married Jay Lake. Several Cornellians attended the beautiful ceremony, including **Marlene Suss**, **Betsy Elwin**, **Wendy Grolnick**, **Linda Essex Jonas**, **Susie Scarf**, **Jennifer Read Campbell**, **Geoff Kronik '83**, **Andy Amer '83**, **Jay Wrobel, PhD '83**, and **Theresa Kronik Wrobel**. Theresa, who works for United Jersey Banks, also reports she published an article, entitled "Telemarketing: Not for Retail Only" in the August issue of *Bank Marketing* magazine.

That's all the news for now. Write to one of us soon, and let us know what is going on with your life, five years after Cornell. • **Jim Hahn**, 154 Pinehurst Way, San Francisco, Cal. 94127; also **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 112 W. 72nd St., NYC 10023.

82 Babies & Weddings

Andrea Vlock Axel writes from Shaker Hgts., Ohio, that she and her husband **Mike '80** are the proud parents of Jessica Paula, born Jan. 9, 1986. Andrea is now a "full-time Mommy" and Mike is an attorney with Beresch, Freidlander, Coplan & Aronoff. **Jim and Diane Sehringer Ryan** also have a baby girl, Meghan, born in December 1985. Diane works for IBM as a facilities space planner in E. Fishkill. **Lisa Aronson Fontes** and her husband Carlos welcomed Ana Lua Aronson Fontes into the

world in June. Ana Lua has black hair and weighed in at 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Lisa will begin work as a Spanish teacher this fall.

Wade Fischer married Marilyn Pelias on June 27 at Temple Sinai of New Orleans, La. Wade and Marilyn attend Tulane School of Medicine. Wade will graduate next year; Marilyn, in 1988. **Claire Farley** and **Douglas Wright '81** were married June 7 in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Claire is a consultant with Laventhal & Horwath, Douglas is an account executive with Kidder Peabody, both in Phoenix, Ariz.

Gail Frasier writes from Canajoharie that she and Christopher Hammond were married on March 22. Gail works with Eastern Artificial Insemination Coop. **Cathy Dobkins** and **Marty Gabel** were married on April 20. Cathy teaches second grade at a Westchester public school and will now go by the name of Cathy Dobkins-Gabel. **Marlin McPhail** and **Teresa Hammond** celebrated their first anniversary on February 16 in Norwich, Conn. Marlin says he enjoys married life very much and is still pursuing a baseball career with the NY Mets.

Toni Clark married John L. White on May 4, 1985. In attendance were **Deb Holt Ahsler** and **Denise DeConcini**. Toni teaches ninth grade physical science at Cohoes High School in Waterford. She'd love to hear from any Cornellians in the Albany area. **Jean Mest** and **Ed Mensel** were married in March 1985. Both attend grad school at the University of New Mexico.

Eric Aronson completed coursework and his dissertation for his PhD in clinical psychology. This fall he'll start a one-year clinical internship at Napa State Hospital in Northern California. **Irwin Waldman** is finishing his PhD in clinical psychology in Canada. His dissertation focuses on aggression in boys and boys' attention problems. **Wendy Cole** is a full-time reporter/researcher at *Time* magazine, writing on business news. **Marianne Turato** has completed coursework for her MD at Einstein and is now staying up 36 hours at a time as a resident at various hospitals in the New York City area.

Connie Curilla is a missionary/teacher in Haiti for a 27-month stay. She teaches animal husbandry at Bohoc Technical Institute on the Central Plateau, along with managing the school's herd of goats and starting an extension service.

Don't forget our 5th Reunion! For information, write to **Brian Zimmerman**, 4 Washington Sq. Village, NYC 10012; or **Tom Carbone**, 25 Hannum St., Skaneateles, NY 13152. Send news! • **Susan M. Drange**, 8130 Ramsgate Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90045; also **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 69 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

83 Here & There

Brian "Globetrotter" Jung paused long enough in his travels to send me a letter filling me in on what's been going on in his life. Brian writes: "Smith Kline Beckman moved me out to sunny San Francisco, Cal., where I worked as a product manager until I decided that getting paid zillions of dollars to live in the most perfect place in the world was for people who wanted a comfortable life, so I traded it all in to be an overworked and flat-broke graduate student at the London School of Economics."

Being the president of the International Students Society and a member of the General Assembly of European Students has its pluses though, even for an impoverished grad student, and while in London, Brian scored international facetime points as he hobnobbed with members of the British Royal Family, among others. After receiving his degree in international finance and economics this past spring,

Brian was at his parents' home in Maple Glen, Pa., for a mere six days when he got word of a job offer in Brussels, Belgium, so he has crossed the Atlantic once again. Other classmates on the international scene that Brian has heard from include **Ann Esaki**, who was in Japan, but is now attending Columbia University for a degree in journalism, and **Lena Nirk '82**, doing an internship with the Dutch government. Brian and Lena were on line for theater tickets in Leicester Square, London, when they ran into **Ted Speroni '82**, who makes his home in Grenoble, France, and was in London on business. Brian's friends in the States include **Dave Twyman**, a Navy flyer in Southern California; **Ellen Miller**, who works for Fairchild in Portland, Maine; **Ann Post**, who's living in Bogota, NJ; and **Oskar Rogg '82**, who's working at First Boston in New York City.

Closer to home, I spoke to my sophomore, High Rise 5 suitemate, **Donna Talmage**, here in DC. After studying classics at Cornell, Donna decided to get her MBA at the University of Rochester and she now does telecommunications consulting for Ernst & Whinney. She keeps in touch with other DC area alums **Steve Atherton '84**, **Velan Thillairaja**, who also got his MBA at Rochester, and **Leela Menon '84**, who works in a design firm here. Donna reports that classmate **Ricardo Freund**, on our "missing" list, is in Israel, and that **Mark Bengualid** has left the real estate firm he was working for to go out on his own in New York City.

Both of our Reunion chairs are making moves back to the world of academia this fall. **Catherine Brokenshire** is attending the University of North Carolina for a degree in public health after having worked for the past couple of years at Planned Parenthood in New York City in international programs. The other half of the pair, **Lori Marshall**, is starting a degree in public administration at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Summer wedding news includes the June marriage of **David Tralka** to Mary Ann Gallagher. Dave is a regional financial manager for Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro, NJ; Mary Ann works as a sales manager at Chemical Bank in NYC. **Peter Good**, an assistant buyer with Bloomingdale's, married **Laura Ann Lyng**, an account consultant with Mutual of New York. In Birmingham, Ala., **Jeffrey Moore** married **Carol Ann Sturgeon**, a doctor. After a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple has settled in Cincinnati, Ohio.

As for me, I've discovered that everything ever written about the weather in Washington, DC, in August is absolutely true, and hopefully things will have cooled off a bit by the time this column gets to print. What's going on with you? • **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md. 20770; also, **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905.

84 Mark the Dates

It's time to pull out your calendars, everyone. Some important Cornell dates that you'll be interested in: Thursday, October 23 is the 1986 National Spirit of Zinck's celebration; check for a listing of cities in this issue of the *Alumni News*. And, November 8 is Homecoming (football vs. Yale). Hope you can make it to both.

Thanks again for all of the news you've sent. Don't despair if you haven't seen your news in print, yet. Because of the terrific response Marie and I received, it's going to take a couple of issues to fit everyone's news in. Keep that news coming!

Ted Kalinka reports that the May 25 wedding of **Natalie Bushnow '83** and **Rick "Plant" Schuler '85** was "a blast." Cornel-

lians in attendance: **Christine Miller, Penny Rhodes, Caroline DePhillips, Tibbi Hall, Leslie Johnson, Nancy Biggs '85, Cindy Courtney '83**, and many of the following, who also contributed to the success of Ted's housewarming bash in Bridgewater, NJ—**Eric "E. J." Johnson, John Skinner, Steve "Lope" Gessell, Angel Milanes, Craig Clickenger, Dan Mahoney, Steve '83 and Lori Hammer, Tom Knight, Greg Harmon, Paula Holder, Steve Koerner '85, Steve Jestey '83, Nick Finnamore '85, and Jim Kilmer '85.**

A number of other classmates have been hearing wedding bells: **Gerrie Home and Gil Bender '85** were married in August 1985. Gerrie is finishing her MBA at Northwestern's Kellogg School and Gil is a second-year student at Chicago Medical School; **Siu Sing Wong '77 and Walid Shantur** were married May 24 at Covenant Love Community Church in Freeville. Siu Sing is credit manager at Tompkins County Trust Co.; Walid is an account executive at Tele-Pages Inc; **Deborah Seavey** is in Cincinnati, Ohio, and writes that **Katy Springen and Geoff Goodman** were married on June 28 in New Jersey; and **Kris Bagwell** was married on May 11 and works for MTV in Atlanta, Ga.

Congratulations to **Sharon (August) and Ron Kahn** on the birth of their first baby. Miriam Rachel was born on April 16.

Classmates "booking it" again: **Joe Payack**, studying at MIT for his PhD in inorganic chemistry. Joe writes that **Scott Chasalow** is studying for a PhD in biochemistry at University of California, Berkeley, and **Lee Kranefus** lives in Boston, Mass., working in the high tech industry; **Ann McLachlan** finished her master's in genetics at University of New Hampshire and is now in a PhD program at Brown; **Howard Joselberg** is on a graduate fellowship to Stanford University, where he is studying for his PhD in marketing and organizational behavior; **Jim Mandell** is doing a combined MD/PhD program at Cornell Medical College and began work on a PhD in neurobiology this year. **Michael Zendan** enjoyed his first year at SUNY, Buffalo, Law School. He sees many Cornellians, including **Mary Casey '81, Rich Wong '85, Dave Snyder '83, and Dennis Hurley '85.** Jim recently talked to **Tom Koney**, who is working in California for Hospitality Evaluations, and **Dan Platt**, who is in his third year at Fordham Law School. Michael says Buffalo is a great place to study: when you're snowed in, you have to do something to pass the time.

Kim Nordberg works as a counselor on a wilderness ranch for EBD adolescent boys in Larkspur, Colo., and is hoping to return to grad school for clinical psychology. Kim would also love to have some visitors in Colorado. **Leslie Ann Skolnik** is now a professional singer and actress, also does freelance work for a literary agent. **Holly Hansen** is hospitality catering manager at The Chicago Hilton. She says her job is fun, and she even got to cater a party for the Chicago Bears right after the Superbowl. Holly was hoping to visit Caracas, Venezuela, this past summer.

Any '84ers in the New England area are welcome to join us at our football tailgate at Harvard vs. Cornell on Oct. 11, and Dartmouth vs. Cornell, Oct. 25. Bring your own beverage, and we'll provide the munchies. Hope to see everyone at Homecoming. Keep sending that news. • **Terri Port**, 19 Kessler Farms Dr., Apt. 394, Nashua, NH 03063; also **Marie Riefilin**, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623.

85 Hey, Rochester!

We are new at this, so give us a break. (It took a six-pack to get this far.) As much as we hate

to sound biased, Rochester is the center of the universe. Engineers who work with us (**Melinda Messick and Mary Mercurio**) at Kodak include **Sue Montgomery, Linda Yoza, Brian Lynch, Doug Walker**, and, over in industrial relations, **Mary Ellen Krebs**. On the other side of town, at Xerox, are **Scott Weaver, Michael Liess, Jill Blockstoki, Debbie Spampinato, Simon Barnett**, and **Suzanne Gray** (who is currently in Denver, Colo., for three months). Rochester Products employs **Pam Gerner, Josie Rewald**, and **Bob Yamaha**.

Studying at University of Rochester is **Ralph Hansen**, psychology, and, in their second year at the medical school, are **Edith Dale, Larry DaSilva '80, Leroy Herbert, Stephanie Liniiger, Karen Reid '84, and Michael Sachenik**. **Mary Mercurio** planned to begin studying medicine there in September.

Down on Park Ave., we have munched Gelato with **Andy Chapman, Terry Cauthran, Margaret Viggiani, Jill Hai, Jim Tacci, Heidi Hawkins**, and **Randy MacFarlane**.

On a recent sojourn to New York City, we had the pleasure of running into **Anne Roberge**, who completed her first year at Columbia Medical School and did research in a Harvard lab over the summer. Other New York City scholars include **David Jaroslaw** at Columbia Law and **Bob Bahadori** at Cornell Med. **Cathy Bahna** is working for Tamproducts on Long Island. (Ask her what they make.) **Janet Lepke** is working as a nutritionist in Brooklyn. Both **Peter Rossitto** and **Jenny Sidell** are putting their mechanical engineering backgrounds to good use at Hamilton Standard in Hartford, Conn., and at General Motors in Buffalo, respectively.

Not too far away in Syracuse are **Tony Whitman, Marty Huggard, Kathie Lau, Victor Wang, Darryl D'Guerra, Luke Lester '84, and George Gifford**, all working at the electronic laboratory of General Electric; **Paula Miner** is a data processing coordinator for the New York State Fair.

Todd Shinaman worked as a summer associate at a law firm after his first year of law school in Virginia. **Kathryn Whitbourne** makes her home in Jamaica where she is employed by the Jamaica Information Service. **Tom O'Reilly** packages fudge in New Jersey. **Debbi (Rubin) Wolfarth** and **Craig** recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary. **Craig** enjoys his job with FMC; **Debbi** survived her first year at University of Pennsylvania, where she is working toward a doctorate in bioengineering. **Tracy Narita** married **David Brown** in March. Guests included **Claudine Cohen, Laura Del Re, Sue Dawben, Yaling Huang, Nancy Sovak, and Victor Wang**. • **Melinda Messick**, 241 Culver Rd., Apt. #1, Rochester, NY 14607 and guest columnist, **Mary Mercurio**, 225 Goler House, Rochester, NY 14620; also **Wendy Silverman**, 29232 Franklin Hills Dr., Southfield, Mich. 48034.

86 Sorry!

We apologize that the class correspondent responsible for the Class of '86 column has been abroad, and was unable to submit a column for this issue. We'll be back on schedule next issue! • **Michael Berkwitz**, 2944 W. Rascher Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625.

Alumni Deaths

'13 CE—**Tristan Antell** of Brooklyn, NY, April 30, 1986; former general partner, Hornblower & Weeks, stockbrokers, NYC. Delta Upsilon.

'13 LLB—**Harold H. Burns** of Stamford, Conn., and Palm Beach, Fla., May 24, 1986; former president, Wadley & Smythe, florist and landscaping firm (which, among other projects, completed the landscaping of Belmont Park racetrack), and former owner, Sherry's Restaurant, New York City. Gamma Eta Gamma.

'13 BS Ag—**George W. Lamb** of Hamilton, NY, formerly of Hubbardsville, NY, Dec. 8, 1985; former executive of Welch Grape Juice Co. and the National Grape Cooperative Assn.; former president, Springfield Bank for Cooperatives, Springfield, Mass.; as a farmer, had been president, NY State Farm Bureau Federation and an officer of NY Council of Farmer Cooperatives; active in community affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'13 LLB—**G. Mead Willsey** of Binghamton, NY, July 17, 1981; retired attorney. Gamma Eta Gamma.

'16—**Theodore R. Ford, MD**, of Casselberry, Fla., formerly of Whipple, Ariz., Jan. 17, 1985; retired physician, Veteran's Administration. Beta Theta Pi.

'17 BArch—**James de G. Graves** of Farmington, Conn., and Naples, Fla., May 19, 1986; retired from Brown Bros. & Harriman investment firm, NYC. Theta Delta Chi.

'17 CE—**John A. Piersol** of Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 8, 1976.

'19—**Joseph J. Buchbinder** of Perth Amboy, NJ, April 26, 1986; co-owner, Walter Reade Theatres, NJ, and the Raritan Theatre chain.

'19 BS HE—**Elizabeth Allis Ferguson** (Mrs. John W.) of Ithaca, NY, June 9, 1986; retired secretary and manuscript researcher, philosophy and religion, and former secretary, ornithology, Cornell. Active in community and alumni affairs.

'19 BA—**Jean Hall Gebhard** (Mrs. John) of Mclean, Va., formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 22, 1986. Delta Gamma. Husband, John C. Gebhard Sr. '19.

'19, CE '20—**David G. Nethercot** of Naples, Fla., formerly of Birmingham, Mich., May 7, 1986; a founder and retired board chairman of Chemcentral Corp., Chicago, Ill. Chi Phi.

'20 BA—**Isadore H. Boorstein** of Springfield, NJ, Feb. 4, 1986; was in real estate; former co-owner, Park Ave. Coal Co., Newark and East Orange, NJ. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'20—**Harriette Buckhout Young** of Scipio Center, NY, formerly of NYC, June 22, 1986; was co-founder and owner, the Town School, NYC, where she held the positions of teacher, principal, and treasurer.

'21 BA—**Catherine McMillan Chamberlin** (Mrs. Floyd B.) of Wooster, Ohio, formerly of Dundee, NY, and Bloomfield, NJ, May 1986; retired teacher of English, Bloomfield High School, where she had taught for more than 25 years.

'21 BA—**Donald C. Fabel** of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, May 10, 1986; former professor and head of department, mechanical engineering, Fenn College, Cleveland, where he had taught for many years; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'21 BChem—**William W. Paddon** of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Manhasset, NY, July 15,

- 1986; former executive, Sunshine Biscuits Inc., of Long Island City, NY; was chemist and manager, Loose Wiles Biscuit Co., Dayton, Ohio. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '21 BA, MA '25—**Louise A. Waite** of Whitehall, NY, formerly of Fort Ann, NY, May 7, 1985; retired teacher of English at Whitehall High School.
- '21 BS Ag—**Fleta Huff Wulf** (Mrs. Elmer C.) of Sarasota, Fla., February 1985. Omicron Nu.
- '22 BS HE—**Stella Fahl Harriott** (Mrs. John F.) of Hanson, Mass., June 24, 1986. Husband, John F. Harriott '22.
- '22 BA—**Margaret Ward LaFrance** (Mrs. Mark R.) of Ithaca, NY, June 12, 1986; retired librarian, was associated with Ag. College libraries for more than 30 years; active in alumni and community affairs. Kappa Delta.
- '22—**Robert L. MacCutcheon** of Kensington, Md., formerly of Washington, DC, June 26, 1985; former attorney, US Department of Justice. Wife, Elizabeth (Hughs) '23.
- '22 BA—**John M. Maloney** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of NYC, May 23, 1986; retired insurance broker. Theta Xi.
- '22, ME '23—**Hamilton G. Pretat** of South Yarmouth, Mass., Jan. 18, 1986. Sigma Phi.
- '23—**Ruth Thompson Baker** (Mrs. Donald) of Albuquerque, NM, March 23, 1986.
- '23 BChem, SpAg '23-24—**Hildegard Payer Buffington** (Mrs. Ralph M.) of Sarasota, Fla., June 30, 1986; retired chemist.
- '23 BLA—**Edward H. Cross** of Eustis, Fla., formerly of Monroe, Mich., May 7, 1986; was a landscape architect.
- '23—**Robert Earl Jr.** of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Utica, NY, May 8, 1986; former president, Earl Paint Corp., Utica. Sigma Phi.
- '23 BA—**J. Leland Schurr** of Lehigh Acres, Fla., formerly of Kenmore, NY, Jan. 14, 1986; former English teacher.
- '24 ME—**Silas W. Pickering II** of NYC, June 2, 1986; retired director of industrial relations, Union Carbide Chemicals Co., where he had served for 37 years; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.
- '24 ME—**Harry A. Summers** of Norfolk, Va., formerly of NYC, May 2, 1986.
- '24, CE '25—**L. Alva Tompkins Jr.** of Tunkhannock, Pa., formerly of Chicago, Ill., May 22, 1986; minister, East Lemon United Methodist Church, since 1964; former minister, Olivet Presbyterian Church, Chicago; was associate director, Cornell United Religious Work, 1931-34; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.
- '25—**Walter R. Beaven** of Scarsdale, NY, January 1982; retired dentist. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '25—**Robert C. Ludlum** of King City, Ore., July 8, 1986; retired manager, Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., Far East and NYC, after 27 years. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '25 MS Ag—**Guy W. Miller** of Miami, Fla., formerly of Columbus, Ohio, July 18, 1985; member of department of agricultural economics at Ohio State University.
- '25 BS HE—**Frances M. Olmstead** of Marietta, Ga., formerly of Islip, NY, March 5, 1986; retired teacher, Islip Union Free School.
- '25 MD—**Max M. Simon** of Pleasant Valley, NY, formerly of Poughkeepsie, NY, April 5, 1986; retired physician and senior surgeon, St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where he served for 41 years; author of several medical articles; active in community affairs.
- '26 BArch, MArch '27—**Harold C. Bernhard** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of NYC, June 10, 1986; retired architect, who had been associate or partner in the firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon Associates, NYC, for 44 years. Wife, Clara (Cladel) '26.
- '26—**Harold J. Brainard** of Buffalo, NY, Feb. 6, 1986; was in insurance business. Theta Delta Chi.
- '26 BA—**John S. Livermore** of Brighton, NY, May 28, 1986; retired senior consultant in music, Rochester School District; had been consultant or director of instrumental music in Rochester schools for more than 35 years.
- '26, BA '28—**M. Eugene Pavitt** of Wyncote, Pa., Nov. 23, 1985.
- '26 BS Ag—**John J. Wille Sr.** of Rio Rancho, NM, formerly of NYC, Jan. 1, 1983; retired from US Army Corps of Engineers; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Beatrice (Benedicks) '26.
- '27 CE—**George W. Pettinger** of Rochester, NY, June 27, 1986; retired employee in customer service, American Brake Shoe Co., where he had worked for many years. Theta Chi.
- '27 BA—**Herman Soloway** of Flushing, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, May 1986; retired attorney, Soloway & Soloway, NYC.
- '27—**Norman J. Wager** of Binghamton, NY, April 25, 1986.
- '28 BS Ag—**Salvatore Cimilluca** of NYC, May 15, 1986; former teacher of sciences in NYC and in Croton-Harmon High School, Croton-on-Hudson, NY. Phi Delta Pi.
- '28 BA—**Milton H. Cooper** of Jericho, Vt., formerly of Hackettstown, NJ, Dec. 4, 1985; attorney; former executive director, NJ Wine & Spirit Wholesalers Assn. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '28 MA—**Ralph W. Mitchell** of Azusa, Cal., November 1984.
- '29 CE—**Leon H. Cass** of Holmes Beach, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 15, 1986; retired city engineer, Ithaca, after nearly 30 years with the engineer's office, and for whom the city's park on the west shore of Cayuga Inlet is named.
- '29, BA '30—**Juliette Way Graham** (Mrs. Gordon C.) of Poughkeepsie, NY, Sept. 12, 1982.
- '29 BS Ag, MS '33—**Merle J. Kelly** of Ithaca, NY, June 17, 1986; retired professor, physics, Ithaca College; was development engineer, General Electric Research Center, 1953-63; instructor and assistant professor, electrical engineering, Cornell, 1946-53; active in community affairs. Alpha Zeta.
- '29—**Loren J. Massey** of Merritt Island, Fla., Jan. 15, 1985.
- '30 BA—**Mary E. Cunningham** of Coopers-town, NY, formerly of Washington, DC, June 6, 1986; former editorial director, social studies, Rand McNally, Chicago, Ill.; a public information specialist, she had held a number of posts in the NY State and federal governments, and had served at the White House during the Kennedy administration; was the first editor of *American Heritage* magazine; active in community and alumni affairs.
- '30 BChem, PhD '34—**William D. Forgeng Sr.** of San Luis Obispo, Cal., formerly of Niagara Falls, NY, June 4, 1986. Alpha Chi Sigma. Wife, Marguerite (Mathie), MA '30.
- '30 BS Ag—**Walter D. Reese** of Ransomville, NY, April 16, 1986.
- '30 BA—**Harry G. Vincent Jr.** of Garrettsville, Ohio, Oct. 10, 1986.
- '31 BS Ag—**Chester C. Beebe** of Ventura, Cal., formerly of Tully, NY, Feb. 22, 1985.
- '31—**L. Clifford Hatch** of Venice, Fla., Jan. 28, 1986. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '31, CE '32—**Donald L. Nevins** of Oakville, Ont., Canada, formerly of Port Allegany, Pa., April 20, 1986; former executive of Pittsburgh-Corning Corp. and Corning Glass Works of Canada Ltd. Eleusis.
- '31 BA—**George R. Schoedinger Jr.** of Boise, Idaho, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, May 13, 1986; clergyman; former partner, Schoedinger and Co. Funeral Directors, Columbus. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '32, BS Ag '35—**John P. Davenport** of Stone Ridge, NY, June 24, 1986; area naturalist and environmental writer/photographer; retired owner, Hardware, Paint & Farm Supplies. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '32 BA, LLB '34—**Abraham W. Sereysky** of NYC, June 27, 1986; attorney. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '32 BS HE—**Beatrice Hunter Twiname** (Mrs. James F.) of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Briarcliff Manor, NY, June 13, 1986; was founder, Briarcliff Manor Nursery School and Ossining Children's Center. Delta Delta Delta.
- '33—**Pearl Worden Digby** (Mrs. James J.) of Elmira, NY, April 25, 1986; retired employee of Bendix Corp., Elmira Heights. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, James J. Digby '34.
- '33 BS Ag—**Llewellyn D. Kellogg** of Skaneateles, NY, April 1, 1985.
- '33, BA '34—**Wilford B. Penny** of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., May 26, 1986. Chi Phi.
- '34-36 SpAg—**Carl T. Hovey** of Bainbridge, NY, Nov. 21, 1985.
- '35, BChem '36—**Daniel N. Bondareff** of Washington, DC, June 19, 1986; president and chief executive officer, Bon Foods, Inc., Dumfries, Va., and director of a number of banks; active in university and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu. Wife, Esther (Schiff) '37. (See page 11, September 1986 *Alumni News*.)
- '35—**Mildred Strohsahl Kennedy** (Mrs. Frank) of East Orange, NJ, June 17, 1986. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '35—**George S. Lumbard** of Alexandria, Va., March 14, 1986; retired assistant manager, Statler Hotel (now the Capital Hilton) in Washington, DC, where he had worked for more than 20 years until retirement in 1964.

- '35 BChem, BChemE '36—**John L. Patterson** of Venice, Fla., formerly of Rochester, NY, June 14, 1986; retired assistant manager, film manufacturing, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester. Sigma Nu.
- '35—**William L. Watt** of Agawam, Mass., formerly of Yonkers, NY, Feb. 6, 1978.
- '36 DVM—**Charles E. Hults** of West Rutland, Vt., Jan. 19, 1986; retired veterinarian in the Rutland area, where he had practiced for nearly 50 years; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Psi.
- '36 BA—**Edward M. Hutchinson** of Chicago, Ill., April 9, 1986; former sales executive, Continental Seal Corp. Chi Phi.
- '36 BA—**Garret W. McClung** of NYC May 25, 1986; former teacher, St. Bernard's School, NYC, where he taught for more than 35 years, then served as alumni secretary. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '37 BS HE—**Katherine Skehan Carroll** (Mrs. Harry C.) of Camp Hill, Pa., June 17, 1986; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '37 BS Hotel—**William C. W. Child Jr.** of Freehold, NJ, Oct. 29, 1985. Sigma Pi.
- '37—**A. Cleveland Lane** of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Ohio, and Philadelphia, Pa., April 19, 1986; was consultant, American Council for Coordinated Action, following retirement as public relations director, BF Goodrich Co.; former public relations assistant to the president, Manufacturing Chemists Assn., Washington, DC, and assistant to the president, Penn Salt Co., Philadelphia.
- '37, BS Ag '38—**Caspar Mayrsohn** of Boynton Beach, Fla., 1979. Tau Delta Phi.
- '37, CE '43, MCE '43—**Edward A. Miller** of Camp Hill, Pa., formerly of Detroit, Mich., June 19, 1986; was associated with Erie Frequency Control, Carlisle, Pa.; former vice president, building products division, Fenestra Inc., Detroit. Delta Chi.
- '38 DVM—**William E. Glindmyer** of Scotia, NY, July 14, 1986; retired veterinarian in private practice for 40 years; active in community affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.
- '39-40 SpAg—**LaVerne S. Lamkin** of Corfu, NY, July 21, 1985; farmer and local historian; active in agricultural and community affairs.
- '39 BS AEM—**Benjamin H. Sands** of Rock Hill, SC, March 30, 1985. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '39, BChem '40, ChemE '40—**Henry N. Simons** of NYC, May 11, 1986; account executive with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Manhattan; active in alumni affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi. Wife, Harriette (Tabak) '40.
- '40 BA—**Edwin C. Murck** of Chesterfield, Mo., May 10, 1986. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Winifred (Alsop) '41.
- '42—**Frances Bowie Greenwood** (Mrs. Joseph R.) of Naples, Fla., formerly of Washington, DC, May 15, 1986; former president, Vincent Motor Co., Washington, DC.
- '43 BS Ag—**Martha Wheeler Legg** (Mrs. Burton F.) of Holcomb, NY, April 15, 1986.
- '43, BA '47—**Walter L. Mitchell Jr.** of Manitowoc, Wisc., June 17, 1986. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '44 BME—**George H. Ficken** of Selbyville, Del., Jan. 1, 1979. Wife, Patricia (Orling) '45.
- '44, BS Ag '50—**Roland W. Nichols** of Fayetteville, NY, May 23, 1986; Episcopal priest, who was rector, Trinity Episcopal Church, Fayetteville; formerly served as priest in Port Leyden and Trumansburg, NY.
- '45, BME '48—**Byron H. Leonard Jr.** of Atherton, Cal., April 5, 1986; consultant; former executive, Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, Cal.; active in professional affairs. Sigma Chi.
- '45, BA '46—**Genevieve Cosentini Wilczynski** (Mrs. Paul J.) of Ithaca, NY, April 24, 1986; was associated for many years with Cosentini Shoes of Ithaca; active in community affairs.
- '46 BS ME—**Robert V. Carter** of Auburn, Wash., May 14, 1985. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '46 BS HE—**Mayselle Draheim Tormey** (Mrs. John) of Sauquoit, NY, May 3, 1986.
- '47, DVM '46—**Frank J. Tanneberger** of Westport, NY, May 16, 1986; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma. Wife, Agnes (Klein) '48.
- '48 LLB—**Edward R. Macomber** of Rochester, NY, November 1985; attorney.
- '48 BCE, MCE '52—**Samuel Sailor III** of Laramie, Wyo., formerly of New Market, NJ, Sept. 15, 1985; former professor, Rutgers University. Wife, Frances (Wright) '48.
- '48 BA—**Jane Ellis Turk** (Mrs. Frederick S.) of Fullerton, Cal., April 25, 1986. Husband, Frederick S. Turk '48.
- '48 PhD—**Lowell D. Uhler** of Ithaca, NY, July 3, 1986; professor of biology, emeritus, Cornell, where he had taught for 30 years and was widely known for his course on laboratory methods and his work with teachers of science.
- '49, BA '50—**John W. MacDonald Jr.** of Geneva, Switzerland, May 19, 1986; retired 30-year career officer, US Department of State, who had served in Zurich, Switzerland; Paris and Nice, France; Tangier, Morocco; Tripoli, Libya; Hargeisa and Mogadiscio, Somalia; Tunis, Tunisia; and Conakry, Guinea; was an analyst and political counselor; and had been a member of the US delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '49 BCE—**Vincent B. Moore Jr.** of Toney, Ala., Oct. 25, 1985.
- '49 BA—**Clayton J. Morris** of Cortland, NY, June 1, 1986; retired biochemist, US Nutrition Lab, on the Cornell campus.
- '49 MS ED—**Walter H. Witham** of Rio Rancho, NM, Nov. 6, 1976.
- '50 JD—**Robert M. Brokaw** of Basking Ridge, NJ, April 20, 1986; general counsel and corporate secretary for Jersey Central Power & Light in Morristown.
- '50 MD—**Robert L. Clarke** of Pelham, NY, formerly of NYC, April 14, 1986; was clinical associate professor of surgery, Cornell Medical College, and associate attending surgeon, New York Hospital.
- '50 BEE—**Jacob N. Frederiksen** of Salem, Mass., July 2, 1982.
- '50 BA—**John F. Geherin Jr.** of Canandaigua, NY, formerly of Ithaca, June 7, 1986; insurance agent; active in professional and community affairs.
- '50 PHD—**Nathan Schwartz** of North Syracuse, NY, May 31, 1986; professor of electrical engineering, emeritus, Syracuse University, where he had taught for 20 years and had served as a program director; formerly worked as a physicist and manager at General Electric Co., Syracuse, after having taught physics at Cornell, 1950-53; active in professional affairs; author.
- '51 PhD—**Nicolas J. Gerold** of Clinton, NY, April 9, 1986; professor of biology, emeritus, Hamilton College.
- '52 MS ILR—**Benjamin Dodd** of Lakewood, Cal., Sept. 24, 1980.
- '52—**William K. McIllyar Jr.** of Dallas, Texas, Jan. 11, 1985.
- '52 BS ILR—**Murray N. Shelton Jr.**, of Bethlehem, Pa., July 5, 1986; retired labor lawyer, Bethlehem Steel Co.; formerly with National Labor Relations Board, NYC, and Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Washington, DC. Delta Phi. (See also '52 class column, page 58, this issue.)
- '58 MD—**Edward J. Carey Jr.** of Coopers-town, NY, June 30, 1986; was attending orthopedic surgeon, Bassett Hospital, Coopers-town, 1964-84, and was associated with Riverfront Medical Services, Syracuse. Wife, Jeanne (Wilmarth) '57 (BS Nurs).
- '58 PhD—**Shao-Wen Liu** of San Francisco, Cal., 1984.
- '59 BA—**Joan Mowll Patton** (Mrs. Jimmie D.) of Wilmington, Del., 1984.
- '61 MS—**Raymond G. Brown** of Bearsville, NY, formerly of NYC, November 1984.
- '61—**Juan J. Pastor** of San Jose, Costa Rica, June 21, 1979.
- '63 BS, JD '69—**Donald T. Wilson** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., July 10, 1986; was professor of law, Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles, specializing in international law; author.
- '65 BS Ag—**Louis F. Conde** of Kalamazoo, Mich., formerly of Gainesville, Fla., June 24, 1986; part-time professor of botany, Western Michigan University; formerly taught and conducted research at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and at Duke University.
- '71 BA—**Jorge N. Hernandez** of Boston, Mass., April 10, 1986.
- '79 BS Hotel—**Roger B. Prescott III** of Chicago, Ill., June 7, 1986.
- '79—**Dana L. Terrell** of Ithaca, NY, June 26, 1986.
- '81 BS Ag—**James Patrick "Pat" Collins** of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Metuchen, NJ, Sept. 19, 1985; landscape architect with Green Expectations, Dallas.
- '82, BA '83—**Ezra C. Holston** of Boston, Mass., April 13, 1985.
- '87—**Sabartomo D. "Danny" Sastrowardoyo** of Brentwood, NY, May 30, 1986; undergraduate in Industrial and Labor Relations.

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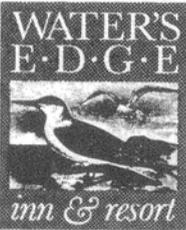
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Activities

The Wright Design

Schumacher ads this fall are announcing, "Frank Lloyd Wright, the design genius of the century, is alive and well in today's interiors." Wright died in 1959 at age 90, but his designs have been given new life by Laura Katz '71, a freelance stylist and designer in New York City.

Schumacher is the textile firm that commissioned Wright to do an original "Taliesin Line" of wallpaper and fabrics in 1955. A few of the new designs by Laura Katz, just out this fall, are adaptations of Wright's fabric and wallpaper designs. However, most of the printed and woven fabrics, wallpaper, borders, sheers, and area rugs that make up this new collection were inspired by architectural details from houses and other buildings designed by Wright.

Wright's ideas revolutionized the interior of the American home, explains Katz. He broke away from the dark box of the Victorian house, making light the great unifier of the building. Wright's theory of "organic architecture" stresses the integration of a house with its site and includes the furnishings as well. For the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, built in 1922, Wright designed not only the building, but also rugs, drapes, chairs, china, and silverware.

Wright was as much a philosopher as an architect. "To make a dwelling place a work of art," he wrote, "this is the American opportunity." At the heart of his philosophy was the idea that a house can inspire and improve the quality of life.

Laura Katz says it was a very satisfying challenge to search for colors and design elements in Frank Lloyd Wright's stained glass windows, carpets, and even his building designs. She was looking for elements that would do well "in repeat" and appeal to today's market.

Laura Katz '71 and the Frank Lloyd Wright fabrics she has designed.

The "Ennis Block" design, wallpaper and printed fabric, repeats the patterns of the pre-cast hollow concrete blocks that Wright used in the Mayan-inspired Ennis House, built in Los Angeles in 1924. The "Little House Window" design, printed fabric, is based on stained glass windows from the Francis W. Little house, designed by Wright and built in Minnesota. The livingroom of the Little house is now on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The "Imperial Peacock" design, wallpaper, border, and printed fabric, was originally a design for a carpet in the Imperial Hotel. The "Reflected Ceiling" design, woven fabric, is adapted from working drawings for a Baltimore, Maryland, house.

Laura Katz traveled widely in her research. At Taliesin West in Scottsdale, Arizona, she pored over materials in the Frank Lloyd Wright archives there, sketching and taking notes on design elements. In Los Angeles she toured the Ennis house and met with Wright's grandson, an architect who is restoring the Wright-designed Storer House, built in Hollywood in 1923.

One of the challenges of this project was that her designs had to satisfy not only Katz herself and Schumacher, but also had to be approved by the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. The result, she says, is "a complete collection of coordinated products designed to appeal to the residential as well as the contract and architectural market."

Property Advice

The university got at least double duty last year out of a group of alumni who advise it on dealings in real estate. Nine members of its Real Estate Council also returned to campus to help teach a course on property development in the





President William Robertson '34 receives a new banner for the Cornell Club of New Hampshire, given by board member M. Jane Klein Epstein '77, who quilts for a living.

College of Architecture, Art, and Planning.

Prof. **Ian Stewart, PhD '73**, city and regional planning, invited the nine alumni and a non-alumnus Ithacan to speak to his class of thirty-seven graduate and undergraduate students taking The Urban Development Process, CRP 652.

Speakers dealt with such matters as how to find investors for large-scale real estate projects; building, owning, and renting office and apartment structures; advising managers of commercial property; the role of pre-fabricated homes; the use of pension funds; municipal development; and the mix of public and private resources and sponsors.

Among the speakers were **Lynn Zuckerman Gray, JD '75**, **Duncan O'Dwyer, JD '63**, **Jeff Algatt '73, MBA '74**, **Ralph Rose, MBA '84**, **John E. Rupert '49, LLB '51**; **Lewis Futterman '58**, **Paul Rubacha '72**, **Robert Strudler '64**, and **Irwin Davis '64**. They include bankers, the presidents of major private development firms, an attorney, syndicators, and other real estate specialists.

The Real Estate Council, to which the nine belong, is made up of 260 alumni and friends of the university who advise Cornell on its investments in real estate, sale of university holdings, and academic courses in real estate. Council members meet on campus every September to trade information on trends in their field, both among themselves and with students and faculty. They also help students find jobs in their fields.

In the Clubs

The Cornell Club of Switzerland has been launched as a result of the inspiration and hard work of **Bernie MacCabe '75, MBA '79**. A first newsletter of the club, issued by MacCabe in May, reports the result of their first membership drive. More than 100 Cornellians live in Switzerland; 42 responded to the survey; and 38 sent dues. Regional coordinators who have volunteered so far are MacCabe, Basel area; **Loretta deLuca, PhD '85**, resident director of Cornell Abroad, Geneva area; **Richard Bosshardt, '52** and **Joan Clifton Bosshardt '54**, Lucerne area. Other contributors are **Peter von Salis, LLM '84** and **Hans Hegetschweiler, LLM '81**, who drafted bylaws, and **David Warner '59**, head of the Secondary Schools Committee.

The first general dinner meeting was held in June in Lucerne. Richard and Joan Bosshardt were hosts at the welcoming event in the old

city. Twenty-eight alumni attended. Guest speaker was Prof. J. Edward Russo, School of Management. "It was a lively and spirited affair complete with Libe Tower chimes and a video film of Cornell," reports Richard Bosshardt. "Attendees came from all over Switzerland, as far away as Geneva." Also in attendance were two students, **Armand Dickey '89** and **Donna Bosshardt '90**, an entering freshman.

The London Cornell Club welcomed several guests of honor at their July dinner meeting at the historic East India Club. President Frank Rhodes and his wife; Lord **Keith Murray** of Newhaven, **PhD '29**; **Barry Sheerman MP**; Prof. Arch Dotson, government; and Prof. Stephen Parrish, English and his wife met with more than fifty alumni, students, and their guests.

Professor Dotson reported on the Cornell Abroad program. A new development in the United Kingdom will be a permanent center for Cornell University, located in Chelsea, which will co-ordinate university activities and provide facilities for meetings and lectures. Barry Sheerman has been an active supporter of the Cornell Abroad program in Britain. Among his contributions was involving Cornell students in the House of Commons.

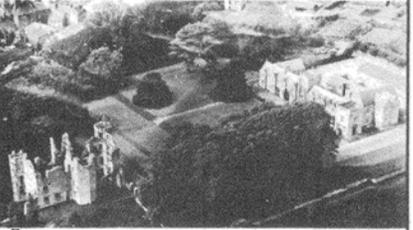
Curtis Tarr, dean of the School of Management, was to be the club's guest in September, and plans are already underway for a Thanksgiving dinner in November for Cornell students studying abroad.

The Cornell Alumni Association of New York City has elected new officers. **Herbert A. Carter '59**, a vice president at Irving Trust Company, was reelected to a second two-year term as president. Other officers are **Eleanor Applewhaite '59**, vice president, Secondary Schools; **Despene Gazianis, '76**, vice president, program; **William B. McNamara '80**, vice president, membership; **Celia Rodee '81**, vice president, scholarship; **Karen Kari '73**, treasurer; and **Laura Carlson '68**, secretary. The New York City club, which now has over 1,400 active members, conducts social, cultural, and educational activities for Cornellians in the metropolitan area.

Zinck's Renewed

Young alumni classes are once again sponsoring a nationwide reunion called the "Cornell National Spirit of Zinck's Night." On Thursday evening, October 23, Cornellians can gather at thirty-two locations, from Albany to Washington, DC, to meet and remember Cornell. See page 1 for specific locations. More information is also available from the office of

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Katy Noonan '81, assistant director of Class Affairs, said the event was being sponsored by the classes of the '70s and '80s, who are mailing invitations to all of their members. Last year some 1,200 alumni attended the New York City gathering, while 200 celebrated in Boston and 220 in Washington, DC. Ten new cities are joining the reunion this year: Binghamton, New York; Buffalo, New York; Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Morristown, New Jersey; Ocean and Monmouth Counties, New Jersey; Portland, Oregon; San Diego, California; and Toledo, Ohio.

In addition to greeting old friends and making new ones, alumni will be given copies of the new "Cornell Alumni Network" brochure and invited to play Cornell trivia. "A lot of alumni have not found their niche yet," says Noonan, and gatherings such as Zinck's night can help put them in touch with other Cornell-

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lians and encourage them to get involved in alumni activities.

Among the trivia questions that someone may ask is, "Who is Theodore Zinck?" He was a German saloon keeper at the Hotel Brunswick on North Aurora, well known to Cornell students between 1880 and 1903. After his death, other "Zinck's" have opened and closed at the same and other locations. The last Zinck's was urban renewed in 1967. In recent years students have gathered at various Ithaca bars on Thursday evenings to celebrate the "spirit of Zinck's," and the approaching weekend.

Farm Sitters? Yes

Edwin '74 and Pauline Brooks Drexler '75 lost their Syracuse-area dairy farm to an infection that wiped out their entire herd, but they haven't quit farming. In February they incorporated themselves as Farm Sitter Service, Inc. For \$100 a day or \$500 per week they will take complete charge of other people's farms, from milking cows to harvesting crops. So far they have "farmsat" for six New York farms and were booked solid in July.

In an interview in the *Chicago Sun-Times* Pauline Drexler says, "The problem with too many former farmers is they don't realize they have a lot of skills that can be put to good use. They have to stop thinking of themselves as just farmers."

Farm Sitter caters to farmers who work so hard that they never take vacations, particularly dairy farmers, whose cows need daily milking. "I never thought I would do anything but farm," Edwin Drexler says, but when they lost their herd, he saw it as a time to check other possibilities. "As long as you're farming," he points out, "you don't have time to think about anything else."

In addition to farm sitting, the Drexlers have started a firewood and Christmas tree business on their wooded property and also appraise farm equipment and machinery.

In the News

Durward Bateman, PhD '60, chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology from 1970 to 1979, has recently been named the dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at North Carolina State University. While a member of the faculty at Cornell, he developed an internationally recognized research program dealing with the enzymology of plant tissue breakdown by plant-pathogenic fungi and bacteria. His work resulted in more than 70 scientific papers and earned him many honors.

Calendar

Ithaca: Theater Cornell production of *Merrily We Roll Along* by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth, October 2-25. Call (607) 255-5165.

Ithaca: Symposium on "The University/Industry Supercomputer Connection," October 9-10. Call Cornell Theory Center (607) 255-7319.

Ithaca: Trustee-Council weekend, October 16-18.

Ithaca: Open House for high school students and parents at State Colleges of Agriculture

and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, and Industrial and Labor Relations, October 18. Call (607) 255-2036.

Albany, Atlanta, Baltimore, Binghamton, Boston, Buffalo, etc: National Spirit of Zinck's party, October 23. See page 1.

Wilmington, Delaware: Cornell Clubs of Delaware and Greater Philadelphia, tour of Longwood Gardens, speaker Robert Cook, director of Cornell Plantations, October 26. Call Karl Miller '64 (215) 732-5143.

Roslyn: Long Island Cornell Club brunch, speaker Ravi Sudan, director of Cornell Theory Center, October 26. Call Richard Hampton '58 (516) 599-7672.

Racine, Wisconsin: Cornell Club lecture, speaker Prof. Yervant Terzian, astronomy, October 28. Call Steven Raye '74 (414) 784-7200.

Schenectady: Cornell Club reception, speaker Prof. Martie Young, history of art, October 29. Call Carol Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

Ithaca: Theater Cornell production of *Mother Courage and her Children* by Bertolt Brecht, November 6-23. Call (607) 255-5165.

Ithaca: Senator Charles Percy of Illinois will deliver the Henry [48] and Nancy Horton Bartels [48] Lecture on International Perspectives, Bailey Hall, 8 p.m., November 7. Call Center for International Studies (607) 255-6370.

Ithaca: Cornell Savoyards production of *Yeoman of the Guard*, November 7-16. Call (607) 255-7263.

Ithaca: Homecoming, November 8. College coffee hours, tours; Barton Hall luncheon, 11:00-1:00; football vs. Yale; after-game reception, Barton Hall. Call Alumni House (607) 255-2390.

Ithaca: Admissions and Financial Aid program for Cornell families, November 8. Call (607) 255-5241.

Phoenix, Arizona: Cornell Club brunch, speaker Jerome Ziegler, dean of Human Ecology, November 9. Call Don Woodley '53 (602) 820-2600.

San Francisco, California: Cornell Club of Northern California and School of Management luncheon, speaker Prof. Robert Smiley, School of Management, November 10. Call John Biestman, MBA '81 (415) 955-7144.

West Palm Beach, Florida: Eastern Florida Cornell Club dinner, speaker Thomas Leavitt, director of Johnson Art Museum, November 11. Call Richard Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

Portland, Oregon: Cornell Club of Oregon and School of Management lecture, speaker Prof. Robert Smiley, School of Management, November 11. Call Sandra Lindberg Bole '57 (503) 628-2434.

Sarasota, Florida: Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club luncheon, speaker Thomas Leavitt, director of Johnson Art Museum, November 13. Call Ted Osborn '31 (813) 349-1976.

Ithaca: Transfer Day, an introduction to the State Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, and Industrial and Labor Relations, for 2-year college students, November 14. Call (607) 255-2036.



News

Dust surrounds new townhouses for students on Jessup Road. North Campus dorms are across the street.

start living in U-Hall 3 this semester will move to U-Hall 2 when it's done during the winter, and reconstruction will then start on the vacated building.

Evidence of summer activity was at hand at every turn. A new parking garage went into service between Hoy and Schoellkopf fields, a double rank of parking space stretched out along the north edge of Alumni Field (no longer Upper Alumni Field, since new buildings covered the surface of former Lower Alumni).

Beebe Lake's silt was being dug out and hauled to its edges to help create a deeper and somewhat smaller pond behind Triphammer dam. A huge hole in Collegetown started filling up with the below-ground walls of the new Performing Arts Center, the trees of the Dryden Road park were gone, and new crews of workers moved in to construct apartments and a parking garage south of the arts center and next to lower Dryden Road.

Students in New Homes

Faces on the Libe Tower clock all agreed with one another again, and reported the correct time. Quadrangles were lushly green, their bare spots grown back to grass after a warm, wet summer. The recess was over and the campus ready for the university's 119th academic year.

Cornell welcomed nearly 5,000 matriculants in waves, the first arriving August 22 for undergraduate orientation. Among the new students are 2,900 freshmen, 600 undergraduate transfers, and 1,500 graduate and professional students.

New university townhouses for upper-

class undergraduates opened on Jessup Road, across the street from the North Campus dorms and the Robert Purcell Union. These brand-new apartments, which house 320 students, four per unit, did not increase the number of dormitory beds provided by the university. Some 60 beds are out of service at Sage College, converted to space for academic offices, and 240 beds are out of use at University Hall 2, the first of six U-Halls that will undergo complete renovation. Each semester for the next six, one U-Hall will be closed for overhaul. Students who

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Work was well under way on additions to Upson Hall, Schoellkopf renovations were done, and ground was broken on the old Lower Alumni for a giant center for biotechnology. Stone Hall showed its gaping eastern face to the early autumn, as preservationists fought in court to overturn the decision of a state appeals court that Cornell and the State of New York could resume with demolition of Stone. Until the question is resolved, work waits on Academic I, a new building of offices and classrooms for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

During the summer, Student Agencies proposed to raze its quarters on College Avenue across from Sheldon Court, and replace them with a seven-story building of apartments and offices. Developers hoped for federal aid, but could not complete paperwork in time to apply and the project did not go forward.

Construction of a seventy-bed Best Western motel began east of Collegetown in the East Hill Plaza, part of a scurrying around in Ithaca to replace the beds that are out of service while Statler Hall undergoes a major expansion and reconstruction.

Horse drug test is disputed

A test for drugs in a racehorse has Cornell veterinarians at the center of a controversy over the accuracy of such tests.

The College of Veterinary Medicine holds a contract with the State Racing and Wagering Board to test the urine of selected racehorses in events at New York State tracks. The current dispute revolves around Lashkari, who finished fourth in the rich (\$2 million) Breeders' Cup Turf Classic at Aqueduct last November 2.

After another state's racing board reported rumors that drugs were used in the November 2 race, samples of urine were tested November 11-13 in Ithaca. A Cornell technician said he found traces of etorphine in Lashkari. Etophine, also known as "elephant juice," is a stimulant when used in minor quantities.

Samples were sent to four other labs. Cornell officials say one of the labs was represented at a New York racing board meeting November 25 and agreed with Cornell's findings. The board on January 16 withheld the \$100,000 purse from Lashkari's owner, the Aga Kahn, and suspended the license of its trainer.

The next the public knew of the dispute was in August when the New York State

Racing and Wagering Board announced it had restored the finish place of Lashkari, awarded its owner his purse, and revoked the suspension of the trainer.

First accounts of the reversal made it appear Cornell was backing away from its testing. In subsequent reports, particularly in a copyrighted article in the *Ithaca Journal*, Cornell officials said their decision was based on a question of how well they could defend the veracity of their staff.

The problem was the date of a routine inspection of lab equipment used in the Lashkari tests in November. Prof. George A. Maylin, PhD '71, head of the Equine Drug Testing lab, said he had learned that a technician conducted an instrument test on the equipment early in January, but recorded a November date for the test.

"In court I couldn't swear that the technician didn't change anything else, which left a margin of doubt," he told the *Journal*. He explained that the testing date error was his reason for telling the state racing board that in the Lashkari case, he "could no longer conclude the drug was present in the sample with reasonable scientific certainty." However, on at least two later occasions he said, "I have no reason to believe our findings to be wrong."

The state racing board met in late August to discuss the fallout from the Lashkari case and Cornell's testing role, and said it would meet again in Ithaca with Cornell officials. The board was in the public eye earlier in August when stewards at Saratoga disqualified a race winner for interference, and then reversed their decision, but too late to correct the payoff to bettors.

For athletes, maybe

After considering and announcing possible drug testing for its intercollegiate athletes, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics said it plans mandatory education, with testing a possibility later. Inquiries from reporters and the announcements came in the wake of the drug overdose death of star basketball player Leonard Bias of Maryland.

Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63 said he favors random testing of athletes but there is a difference of opinion at the university on the subject.

As it is, all intercollegiate athletes must attend a three-hour program designed to make them aware of the dangers of using drugs, and the availability of drug counseling. Kennedy said the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be testing

teams and individuals in NCAA championship events, on a random basis.

Kennedy said he was most interested in prevention of drug use, and thought the program adopted by Cornell and other Ivy schools would be of that sort.

On the blotter

Public attention pursued university employees during the summer, brought on by involvement with marijuana and a burglary on campus.

A professor was charged by State Police with unlawfully growing marijuana and possession of the substance. Prof. William B. Duke, agronomy, was accused after police confiscated 100 marijuana plants at the Aurora Research Farm north of Ithaca, which he oversees.

A week later, the university's own Public Safety officers confiscated nearly 200 marijuana plants, forty pounds of the substance, on a university research farm southeast of campus. No one was charged at the time.

Two former Public Safety officers were found guilty of burglary, accused of remaining in Teagle Hall one night last fall with the intent of stealing money from a safe. A jury found the men guilty of planning to steal the proceeds of athletic concessions that were normally deposited in the safe.

Inn to fall

The north portion of Statler Hall, the part that houses the Statler Club and Inn, will be demolished and a replacement built. Consultants concluded this would be less expensive and disruptive than trying to modify and add to the space.

Work at Statler is part of a \$25 million expansion and renovation of the entire Statler, including classroom and office space to the south.

The inn is closed until work is completed.

Quake study due

The university will share new funds for earthquake study with Columbia and the State University at Buffalo. Buffalo will be the center for a national research effort in the subject, won in competition with California.

Reporters were told most of the research done on earthquakes in the US is

on the West Coast, eastern quakes are less common but often more violent, and structures are less prepared in the East.

Cornell's work will include its Department of Structural Engineering in the study of earthquakes themselves, and their impact on utility lines and structures. Cornell's supercomputer is expected to figure in analysis of data in the study.

Some \$1 million in funds is expected next year for Cornell; \$5 million a year for five years at Buffalo; and a total of \$50 million for the project. State and federal funds will pay for the work.

State open houses

The three undergraduate statutory colleges at Cornell are inviting young people interested in applying to attend an Open House on October 18 or Transfer Day on November 14. Open House is planned for high school juniors and seniors and their parents. They can tour the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Human Ecology, and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, have lunch with faculty and students, and meet with admissions representatives.

Two-year college students are invited to learn more about continuing their education at Cornell by attending Transfer Day. Further information is available from the college admissions offices or from (607) 255-2036.

People: honors

Prof. **Michael L. Shuler**, biochemistry, has won the American Chemistry Society's 1986 Marvin J. Johnson Award in microbial and biochemical technology. Shuler is a specialist in biochemical engineering and acting director of the School of Chemical Engineering. He was cited for his original research in mathematical models of microbial systems. His research involves bioreactors, unconventional foods, plant cells, waste treatment processes, and mathematical models of cell growth and immobilized cells.

Prof. **Dale E. Bauman**, animal science, won the Superior Service Award from the US Department of Agriculture for work on nutrient utilization in dairy animals. His experiments with bovine growth hormone indicate that use of the hormone will increase milk production dramatically.

Nancy Hargrave Meislahn '75 is the new director of the Undergraduate Ad-

missions Office. She has held several positions since joining the admissions staff in 1980. Most recently she has been coordinator of school and college relations.

Darling, Boynton die

Dr. **C. Douglas Darling**, university psychiatrist for many years, died August 23 in Ithaca. He was 81. Darling was a pioneer in studies of suicidal tendencies among college students. He became university psychiatrist at Cornell in 1938. He was also director of Cornell's Mental Health Division from 1946 until his retirement in 1969. He was then named professor emeritus of clinical medicine.

Prof. **Damon Boynton '31**, PhD '37, pomology, emeritus, died August 24 in Ithaca. He was 77. Boynton was an authority on fruit crop culture and plant nutrition. He was dean of the Graduate School for 1959-64. From 1964 until returning to the Pomology Department in 1974, he worked with United Nations and US Agency for International Development projects in Costa Rica, Peru, India, and El Salvador.

Teams: Dadswell to turn pro

While the campus awaited the start of the fall sports season, a winter sport grabbed attention when All-American goalie Doug Dadswell '88 signed a contract to play with the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League this winter.

Dadswell's play as a sophomore was sensational, earning the Big Red an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association championship. He was not chosen in the main draft of hockey players by the pros this summer, but fell into a category of free agent that encouraged the Flames to offer him a contract during a special one-time supplemental draft.

The Flames lost to the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup championships last spring. Dadswell will turn 23 in February and would not have been eligible because of age to play his fourth year.

Both Cornell's hockey coach and athletic director are former collegiate goalies. Coach Lou Reycroft and Laing Kennedy '63 expressed happiness that Dadswell had a chance to get a good contract under the special draft, but disappointment he would not finish his studies on time.

Darin McInnis '89, Jim Edmands '87, and Don Fawcett '87 are in contention to succeed Dadswell as starting goalie for

time stands still

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the 1986-87 Cornell team.

Darren Eliot '84 is now a goalie with the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, and Brian Hayward '82, also a goalie, was traded by the Winnipeg Jets to the Canadiens in late August.

Students to pay

The athletic department reinstated paid tickets for students this fall after three years during which students were admitted to home varsity football games free. The unreserved West Stands tickets will cost \$3 a game or \$6 for a season. Reserved seating in the Crescent side of Schoellkopf will continue to cost \$7 a game, \$8 for Homecoming.

The department explained its move by saying it faced a need to generate more income.

The game against Bucknell at Ithaca will go on as originally scheduled, at Ithaca at 1 p.m. Saturday, November 1. Earlier plans to televise the game, which would have resulted in a shift of the date, did not go through.

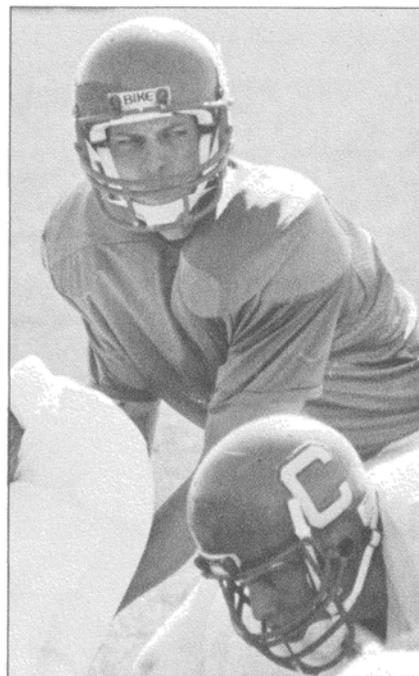
John Tagliaferri '86 made it through training camp with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League until August 17, then was cut. He was the leading ground gainer for the Big Red last fall. He plans a career on Wall Street.

Ken Bantum '85 made it through late July at the training camp of the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association before being cut. He was the Ivy League player of the year as a senior, playing as a center for Cornell.

Pete Pfitzinger '79 won the San Francisco Marathon for the second year in a row in mid-summer, with a time of 2:13.29.

Women's basketball has two new assistant coaches, Tondalaya Jackson and Maureen Pine. Jackson is a 1983 graduate of Grambling where she earned All-America honors in 1981. Pine is a graduate of Colby, captain of its ECAC championship team in 1984.

Louis Montgomery, head coach of track and field from 1949-65, died July 5 in Long Beach, California, at the age of 88. He came to Cornell as assistant coach in 1948 after twenty-three years as a head coach of a Buffalo high school, and went on to serve the Buffalo Athletic Club as athletic director for six years after leaving Cornell. His 1951 Cornell team won the IC4A and was second in the NCAA track and field championship. His track teams won the Heptagonals three times each indoors and outdoors, and his cross country teams won the Heps title six times.



Marty Stallone '87 leads the Big Red into its fall football season.

Smith's legend

In *Guide to the Cornell Campus*, published by the university in 1920, Woodford Patterson 1896 wrote about the Goldwin Smith bench which is shown on page 44 of this issue.

Patterson, a former editor of the *Alumni News* and for years secretary of the university, said Goldwin Smith was the author of the legend, "Above all nations is humanity," inscribed on the bench. "For many years," he wrote, "the bench stood in the shade of a large white pine near the site of Stimson Hall, where a fine view of the lake could then be enjoyed."

Patterson added, "The simple truth expressed in the inscription on this bench was denounced as irreligious by some narrow critics of the university in the [18]70s, but it has outlived their attacks. It was chosen to be the motto of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club, organized in 1904 to promote fellowship among students of all nationalities at Cornell; the national association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, formed in 1908, adopted the same motto; and soon afterward the International Congress of Students appropriated it.

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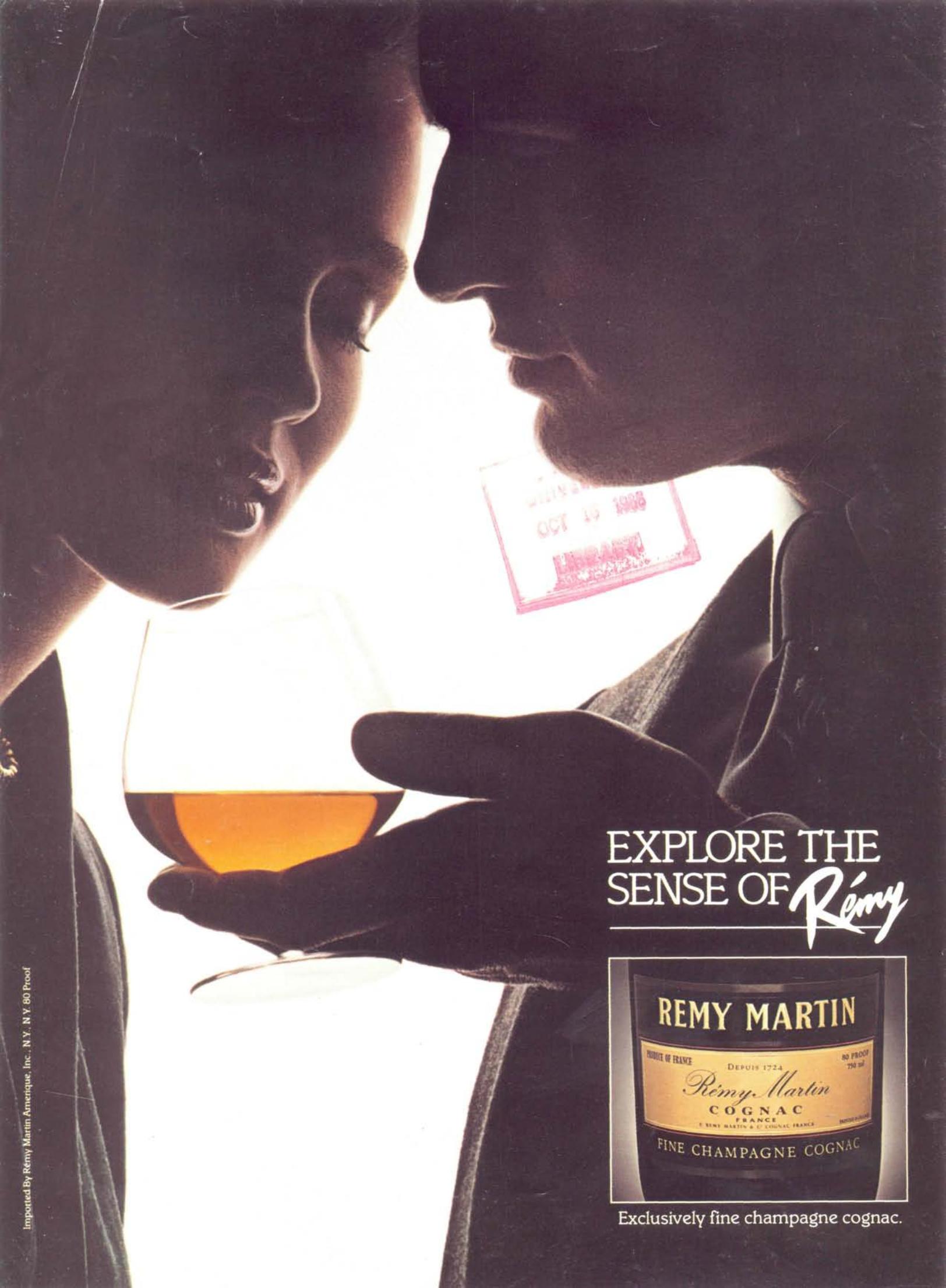
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