

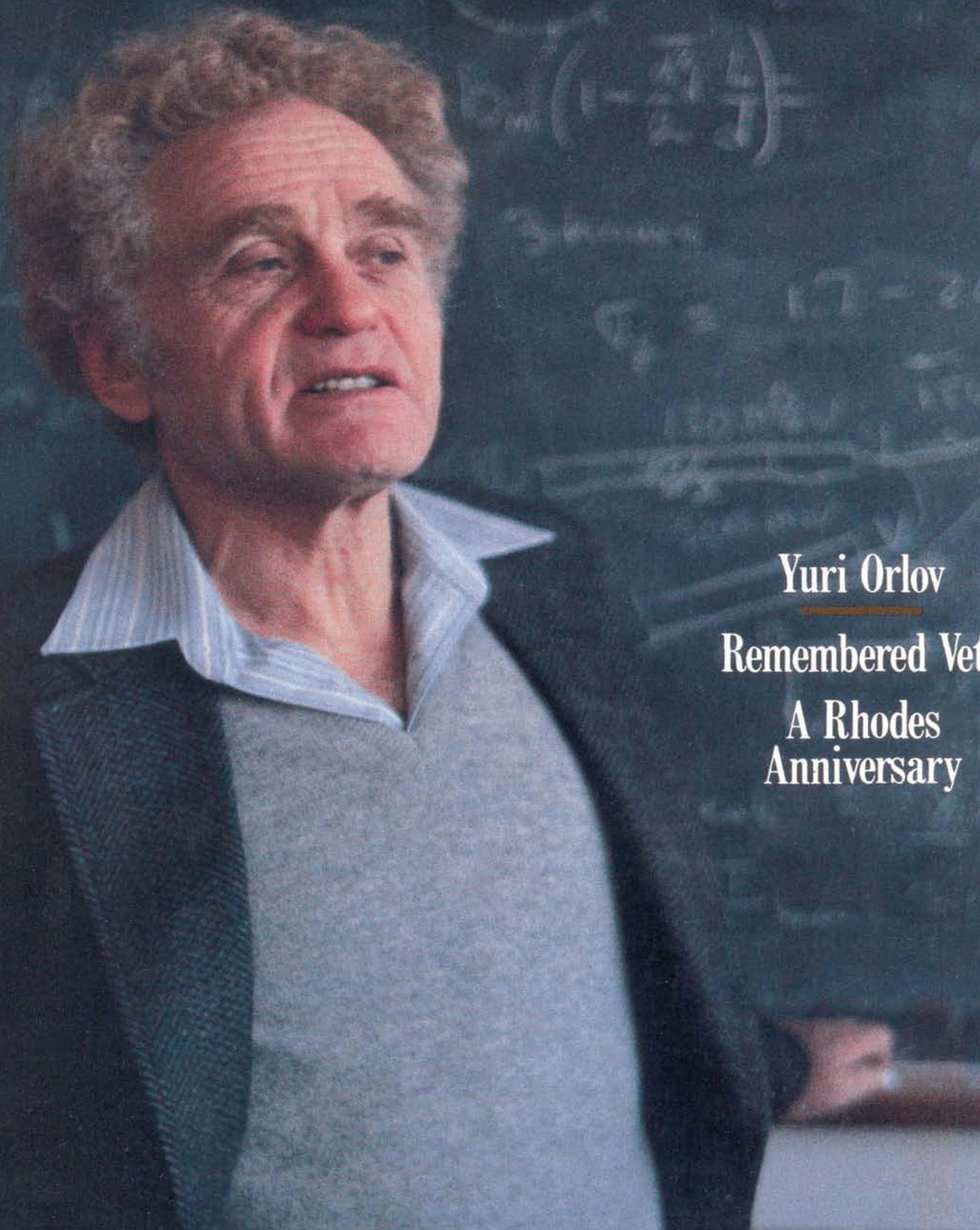
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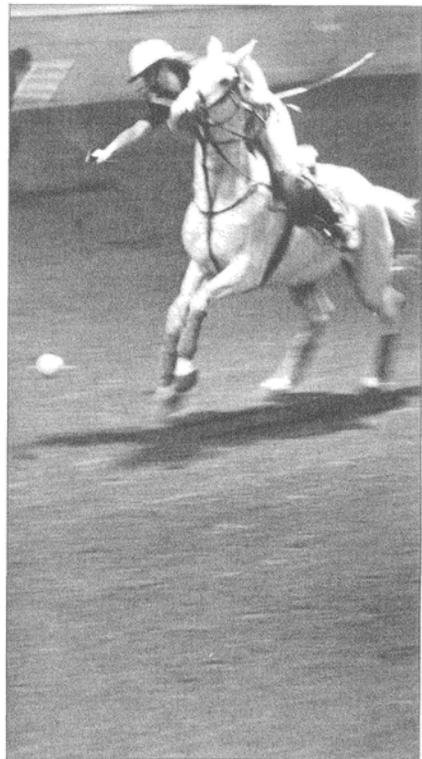
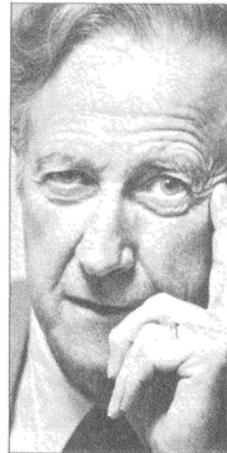
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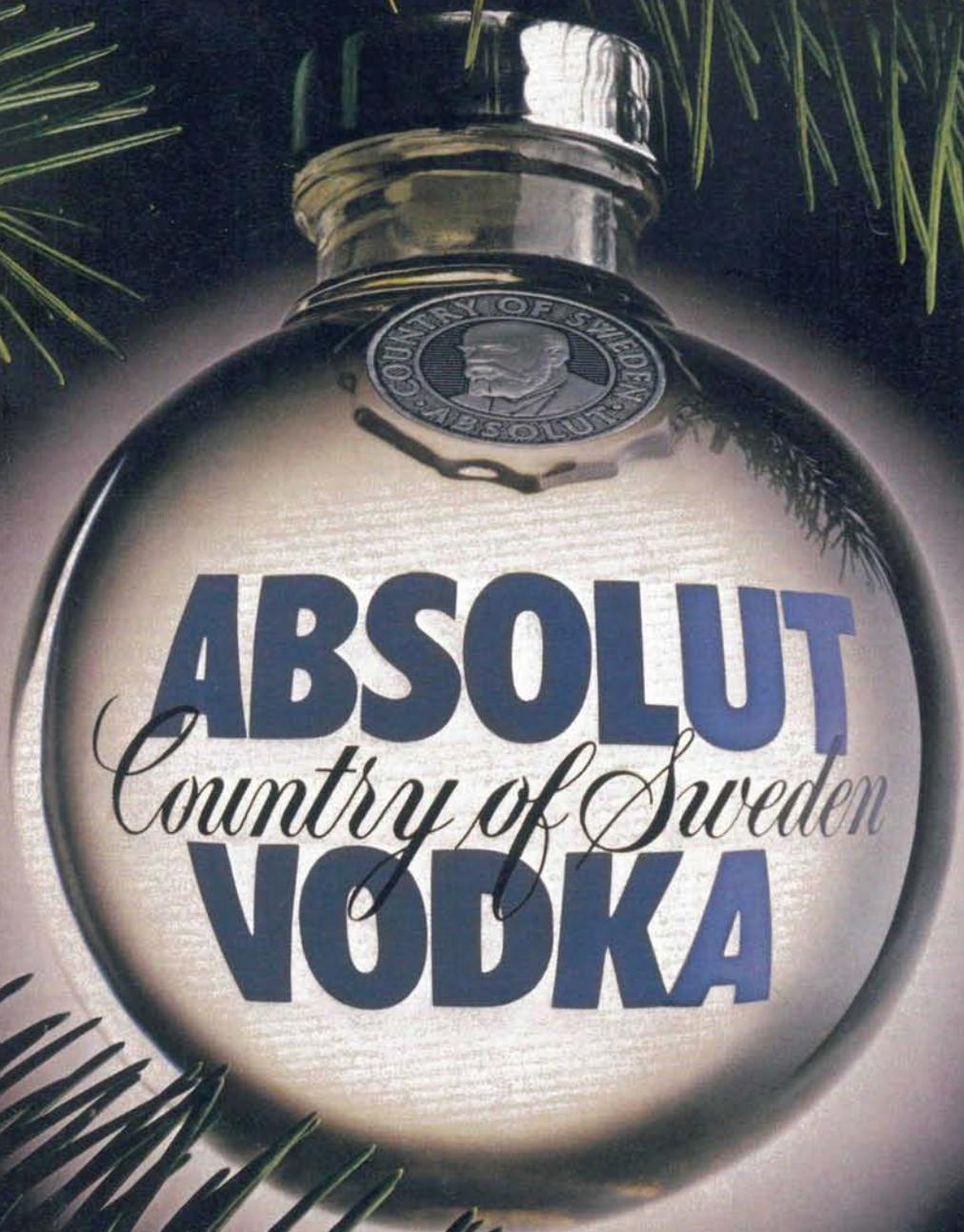
The first two letters to the editor in this issue (page 9) complain about two different aspects of the *Alumni News*—aspects that are important, so we address them here where a full response will not usurp space from comments by other readers.

One writer complains that he has paid for the *Alumni News* almost continuously since graduation in the 1950s but doesn't always receive his magazine. He blames inefficiencies in a system under which he pays dues to his alumni class and receives a subscription as a consequence. Why not go back to individual subs solicited directly by the staff of the

magazine, he asks, as was the case in the first decade after he graduated? His concerns may well be echoed by alumni in some earlier or later classes. (His letter is carried without his name or numeral to avoid pointing fingers at individual officers of his alumni class over details that will in all likelihood be worked out among the parties.)

The most obvious reason for a plan that sells subscriptions through the classes is that it is a "good deal" for everyone: less expensive in the long run, supportive of the class organization, helpful in increasing readership for the magazine. The plan, known as the Group Subscrip-

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tion Plan, has not only increased the number of alumni who receive the magazine, it has also increased membership in the classes dramatically from a few dozen duespayers each before the plan was first offered to classes in the mid-1940s, to several hundred apiece today.

If the plan's system breaks down in a class, or if an individual simply prefers not to deal with his or her class officers, that alumnus can subscribe directly to the *Alumni News*. The annual subscription price for individuals is in the masthead of the *News*, which appears near the front of each issue. Alumni of the graduate schools and non-alumni friends of the university subscribe as individuals, but we have always encouraged undergraduate alumni to subscribe by paying dues to their classes, believing this strengthens alumni participation in the life of the university.

It is even easier to make that suggestion today than it was a few months ago, because an entirely new procedure is being tested that does just what our letterwriter suggests by having class dues submitted to Alumni House in Ithaca rather than to the homes and offices of volunteer classmates. A university employee opens envelopes and records payments, pays class bills, and orders *Alumni News* subs, all under the direction of a class officer. The Office of Class Programs and the Association of Class Officers launched this as a pilot program earlier in the calendar year for a handful of classes on an experimental basis. Leaders of the effort hope to offer the service to all classes as soon as bugs are out of the system and staff is hired to handle the work.

Readers should continue to write us, as this letter writer did, if they are having trouble receiving their subscriptions, or want to get a class news and dues letter, or need other help. Word of address changes, as ever, is recorded most promptly when it is submitted to Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State Street, Ithaca, NY 14850, but such information received first by the *News* is routinely forwarded to Public Affairs Records. Mailing

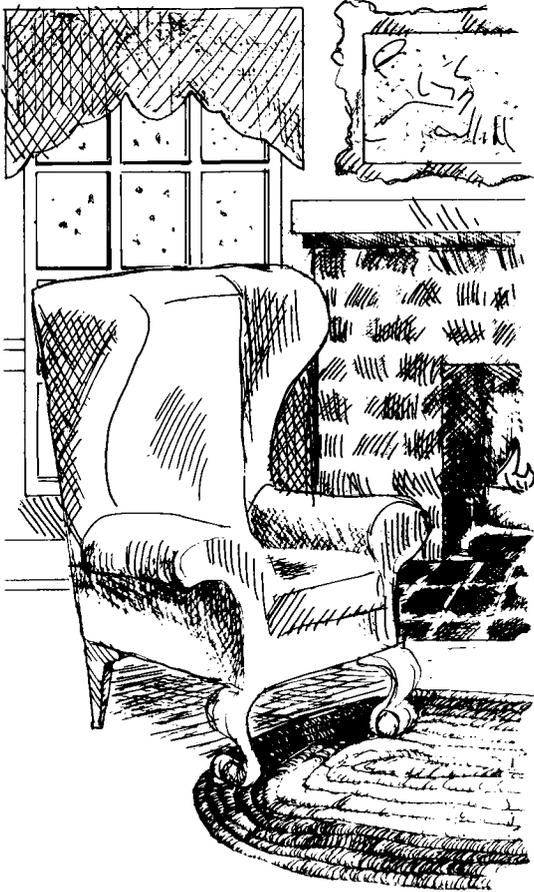
labels for the magazine are printed well in advance of the distribution of each issue, so Public Affairs Records needs information about new addresses and seasonal address changes at least a month in advance of the move to assure delivery.

The second letter writer is angry because we devoted only one paragraph to the death of a faculty member who was also an administrator. Long-time readers will probably have noticed that this magazine has rarely gone in for lengthy eulogies of university faculty, staff, or alumni. With 12 colleges, hundreds of programs, 1,600 professors, 18,000 students, and 150,000 alumni, we concentrate on reflecting the accomplishments of people and groups while they are alive. The work of Professor MacDougall, about whom the letter was written, has been covered as much as almost any other we can think of in recent years, because he headed the popular, much-reported Adult University and Summer Session.

As the university has grown and diversified, we have tried to present balanced coverage of it. We are consciously trying to get the stories of more individuals into the *Alumni News* in its new format, using more short articles that try to represent the flavor of the subject concisely in word and picture. Cornell is so strong in so many fields, this seems the best way to mirror its character.

Both the distribution system and the content of the *Alumni News* are a partial consequence of the odd-duck nature of this particular alumni magazine, relying as it does solely on its readers and advertisers for income. It's a delicate relationship in which readers require the magazine to serve their wishes well enough that they be willing to pay to receive it. The challenge is to keep quality high and production costs low (ours is the lowest per-page cost in the Ivy League). So, while no editor looks forward to receiving letters of complaint, we see their value in helping us shape the *Alumni News* to the needs of alumni and alerting us to the need for an explanation of our policies.

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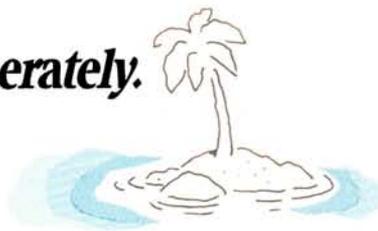


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Market's Effect

University investments took an 8 percent loss in the October stock market fall, down from \$1 billion to \$918 million, which compares with \$775 million at the end of 1985 and \$910 million at the end of 1986.

The Board of Trustees met at the end of the week of the market's 500-point drop, and heard a report on its impact from Controller John S. Ostrom '51. He said Cornell's total assets passed the \$2 billion mark earlier in the year, "we thought permanently, but the latest stock market gyrations may change that."

Although the employees' retirement plan known as TIAA-CREF lost 22 percent in value, the university's manager of benefits said she thought employees would not lose in the long run, particularly if employees stay in the fund's equity pool until the market goes back up.

Contributors

Prof. Michael Scammel, who wrote the article on Russian emigre Yuri Orlov in this issue, is the author of *Solzhenitsyn: A Biography*. He is currently writing a book on the emigration of the arts from the Soviet Union between 1960 and 1985. His article for us is adapted from one written originally for the *Arts and Sciences Newsletter*.

Joel Swerdlow, PhD '74, who wrote the article on the Vietnam memorial in this issue, adapted the piece from both an article for the *National Geographic* and from the book he wrote with Jan C. Scruggs, *To Heal a Nation: The Vietnam Veterans Memorial*, © by them in 1985, and reprinted here with permission of the *National Geographic* and Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc.

The book will be the basis of a two-hour movie on NBC-TV in May. He has another book, *Presidential Debates: 1988 and Beyond* coming out this month. He writes frequently for national publications on media-related issues of public policy and has taught at American University.

LETTERS

Major Complaints

Editor: It was positively heartbreaking to see the puny obituary in the *Alumni News* for Dean Robert "Scott" MacDougall, who loved Cornell passionately, and gave nearly every waking hour to making it a more outstanding university.

If your faculty "continues to be the heart of the university" as you asseverate on the cover page of the Cornell Fund Annual Report, why do you treat them so perfunctorily when they're dead?

Elizabeth Horowitz Lea '60
Boston, Massachusetts

The From the Editors column in this issue comments on both the above letter and the next one. The name and alumni class of the writer of the next letter are omitted, for reasons explained in the Editors column.—Ed.

Editor: When I graduated from Cornell, I soon became a subscriber to the *Alumni News*. If you maintain records, I believe that they will show that I was a regular subscriber for many years. Then came the class subscription plan.

It sounded like a good idea. The class would handle the records, and for not much more than the former subscription price the class would obtain some funds as well. Moreover, the class suggested that the plan would permit sending the *Alumni News* to selected classmates who didn't send dues; for any of several reasons.

Presumably a long term subscriber who didn't get his dues in on time might be such a person, at least for a short time.

In reality, what happens is this: the class sends out notices, *once*, and all who don't send them in immediately are cut off immediately. In fact, for some years, complaint was necessary to get the *News* despite having sent dues!

The *News* used to send followup subscription notices—the class doesn't! Anyone can mislay, and the

post office has been known to do so as well.

Our recent history is an example: for academic year 1986-87 I completed my doctoral dissertation, started a new job here in Baltimore in September '86, and finally got my family moved down at Christmas. I presume I got the notice, but lack of persistence by Class of '51 and the *News* cost us a year's issues and the class lost our dues.

Moreover, I sent in the dues notice last July 10 for this year; there is still no copy of the *News* here. In part that may be because the check was not paid by our bank until August 20; perhaps the class treasurer was on vacation.

It seems to me that Cornellians are losing touch because there is not enough persistence. Perhaps the News & Dues envelopes should be returned to Ithaca first, for entry of subscriptions, and then the news forwarded to the appropriate class officer. Alternatively, maybe we need return to the former method, in which interested alumni subscribe directly to the *News*.

I think it's good alumni relations not to needlessly annoy your alumni; this may help you improve a rough spot.

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Towson, Maryland

Family Emeritus

Editor: Prof. Julian Smith reports on page 41 of the October 1987 *Alumni News* that both Walter Willcox and William Wright lived to beyond age 100.

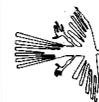
A Century at Cornell includes reminiscences by Bertram Willcox of life on campus early in the twentieth century, as a child of faculty, and includes a photograph of Bertram Willcox and Walter Willcox when both were professor emeritus, simultaneously, reported to be uni-



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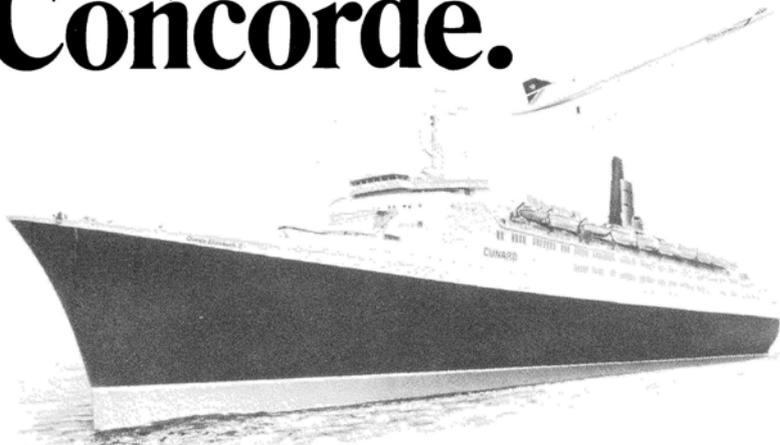
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Richard P. Spiro '59
Bronx, New York

Chopping at 100

Editor: I enclose a picture of my father, Henry W. Brown '11 of Syracuse who was 100 on August 16. He is still splitting wood at his summer cottage at Skaneateles, of course sitting down.

We had about sixty-five friends come to say hello to him plus all his grandchildren and relatives. He says his arm is still sore from shaking so many hands and that he has never kissed so many ladies.

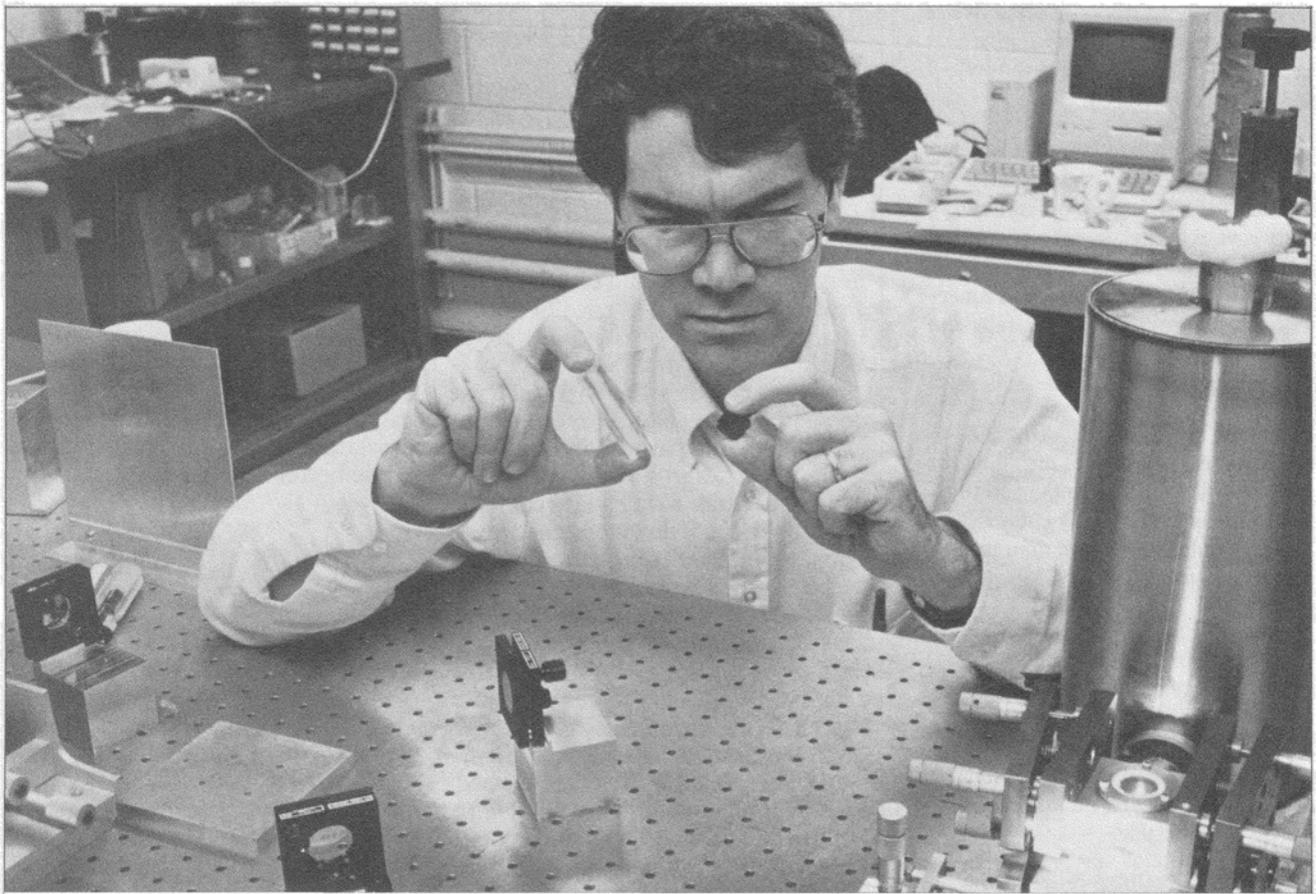
We had eighteen family for dinner after the "reception" and he was the only one not tired the next day. The whole affair was recorded on video and shown to him the next day. All he could say was "what next?" and was disappointed the machine was made in Japan.

Jean Brown Taylor
Rochester, New York



▲ Henry Brown '11 at 100.

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Salt As Prism

A new kind of laser has been developed from crystals of table salt by Prof. Clifford Pollock, Electrical Engineering. The laser's light can be used to study the properties of materials used in computer chips and light-wave communications.

According to Pollock, the basis for the laser's operation lies in the properties of the crystal. These sodium chloride crystals are created with precise "defects" that, when illuminated with laser light of optical wavelength, produce their own laser emissions of infrared wavelength. The powerful, continuous beams of infrared light can be tuned and controlled over a wide range of wavelengths, important for use in diagnosing the properties of various ma-

terials. For instance, engineers can study the nature of optical fiber materials by shining infrared laser light through a sample and measuring the light transmitted, Pollock said.

The laser will be offered as a commercial product by Burleigh Instruments in Rochester, New York.

Is Santa Real?

Children believe in Santa Claus for a longer time than their parents think they do. According to studies by Prof. John C. Condry, psychology, and Cyndy Scheibe, a graduate student at Cornell and assistant professor at Ithaca College, about 70 percent of first grade students surveyed

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"If a 5-year-old hears someone say simply that Santa doesn't exist, his or her faith remains firm," Condry said. "After all, the child's entire experience has been one in which everyone he or she trusted said that Santa exists. The child saw Santa in department stores and on television. Presents appeared magically during the night. The evidence is overwhelmingly in Santa's favor."

It is only after the children have come up with an alternative explanation (that their parents might bring the presents) and have weighed the evidence (that a fat man couldn't possibly make it down *our* chimney), do children see through the myth.

But don't worry about harmful deception. "There is no evidence that this process is harmful to children. In fact, it may be beneficial," Condry said. "Once children know the truth, they don't hold it against their parents for 'deceiving' them. Without realizing it, they've learned to evaluate competing claims and make a decision about what is true."

The two psychologists said they found no evidence that loss of faith in Santa leads to the debunking of other holiday heroes such as the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny.

S-mitten Chickens

Poultry scientist Gadi Gvoryahu has found that young chickens grow faster when raised in an "enriched" atmosphere. This atmosphere—the traditional cage with infrared lamps for warmth—is enhanced by classical music and red mittens hung up at eye level. These "imprinting" objects in the environment act as a kind of surrogate mom for the chicks, increasing growth while reducing fear and lowering the overall mortality rate.

In his experiment, done in cooperation with Professors Dan Cunningham and Ari van Tienhoven, Gvoryahu found that exposing the day-old chicks to music and mittens for seven to eight weeks—the period required to raise broilers under com-

mercial conditions—increased the body weight of the birds. This means that, although the chicks ate a bit more, they gained more weight per amount of grain, meaning greater feed efficiency and enormous savings in feed costs.

Gvoryahu played Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* intermittently for twelve hours a day—one hour on, one hour off. "While soft music enhanced the chickens' growth, loud music would have the opposite effect," he noted. "Vivaldi's work is just about right in terms of dynamics, rhythm, and the quality of sound. Chickens seem to like classical music better than rock."

Particle War

Lobbying goes ahead at the national level for a federal supercolliding particle accelerator that may cost as much as \$4.4 billion. Cornell professors are party to efforts by New York State to have the facility situated in the state. Palmyra in western New York, Malone in the north, and Newburgh in the southern section are the state's three candidates.

AIDS Drug Tried

Chemists have perfected a technique for producing large amounts of a drug that shows early laboratory promise in fighting AIDS. Prof. Bruce Ganem and post-doctoral student Hiroshi Hamana are synthesizing in their laboratory a drug called castanospermine, a substance that is identical to a scarce compound of the same name that is found in the seeds of the Australian castanospermum tree.

The synthesized castanospermine, thought to retard the growth of the AIDS virus in the test tube, is being supplied to the National Institutes of Health AIDS drug development office for testing on the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS.

If tests with castanospermine on HIV on tissue culture continue to show promise, trials as a potential

chemotherapy agent are expected to advance to animal models and, eventually, to humans.

Castanospermine's value as an AIDS treatment has yet to be demonstrated, Ganem said, noting that possible side effects are unknown. "A compound of this type represents a prototype of a drug," he said. "In our arsenal of new drugs and chemotherapy against serious illnesses, antiviral agents have been the most difficult to develop because a virus is a particularly difficult organism to penetrate."

Leader in Diet

The university has been named to oversee centers at five other institutions, to help improve their work in the field of nutrition. The Pew Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia set aside \$3.6 million to be administered

by Prof. Malden Nesheim, former director of Nutritional Sciences and now a vice provost of the university. The funds will go to Cornell, to Florida, Case Western Reserve, and Rockefeller universities, and to the universities of Washington and California at Davis.

Works Performed

Prof. Steven Stucky, DMA '78, music, is whistling a livelier tune these days; he has had three works commissioned by major orchestras. November 3 he was to hear his Concerto for Orchestra performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, one of six compositions commissioned by the orchestra for the year of the Constitution's bicentennial. The other works are *Dreamwaltzes*, commissioned by the Minnesota Orchestra last year and sched-

uled for performance by Andre Previn and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in November, and a composition to be written for the Baltimore Symphony next year.

Deaths

Prof. Edward A. Lutz '31, PhD '40, public administration, emeritus, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, died October 9 in Trumansburg at age 77. He joined the faculty in 1946, and in addition to teaching, served as consultant in state government. Retired after thirty years, he remained active on the Local Government Advisory Team of the Center for International Studies.

Prof. James O. Mahoney, fine arts, emeritus, died October 19 in Ithaca at age 80. He taught at the university 1939-73, with four years out during



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World War II, and chaired the Department of Art from 1963-68. A mural painter, his works adorned buildings at the 1939 World's Fair in New York and have been exhibited throughout the country.

Prof. **Gerald W. Olson**, agronomy, died of cancer October 31 at age 55. He was among the first soil scientists to use soil survey publications for non-agricultural use, and author of hundreds of articles and two texts, *Soils and the Environment* and *Field Guide to Soils and the Environment*. He also studied relationships between soil characteristics and the quality of life in past civilizations. He came to Cornell in 1962.

Prof. **Ta Liang, PhD '52**, civil engineering, emeritus, died November 1 in Ithaca at age 71. He was a pioneer in applying remote sensing and aerial photo interpretation to problems in both engineering and agriculture, and was a principal investigator in the NASA-sponsored remote sensing program in Engineering, 1972-81. After retirement in 1984, he remained as consultant in remote sensing. Liang joined the faculty in 1957.

Memorials

Two faculty members are remembered in memorial efforts at the university, Dean **William I. Myers '14**, PhD '18 of Agriculture and Prof. **Edward "Ned" Flash '43**, MPA '50, PhD '61, public administration.

Room 401 Warren Hall was renamed the Myers Seminar Room in October to honor the noted farm economist. On hand for the celebration were his three daughters, Marian Myers Kira '38, MSHE '60, Margaret Myers McElwee '40, and Elizabeth Myers Martin '35.

Scholarships in Flash's name are being set up with contributions from alumni and other friends, one in the new university Institute for Public Affairs and the other in the School of Management where he taught. Students and friends have also helped buy books for the school's library.



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First Book Brings a Record Advance

Melanie Thernstrom, Grad, has hit the publishing jackpot with her first book, her senior thesis. A student in the fine arts creative writing program, she recently accepted a \$367,500 advance payment for the book from Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster. The amount is a record-high fee for a previously unpublished writer.

The work, titled *The Dead Girl*, was written last year when Thernstrom was a senior creative writing major at Harvard. It is a non-fiction work about the murder of a close friend allegedly killed by her boyfriend while they were jogging in Berkeley, California, in 1984. The boyfriend is awaiting a second trial in California.

According to Thernstrom, the



▲ *Melanie Thernstrom, Grad*

work is a "personal memorial of the disappearance of a friend, the configuration of events, and the way it affected my life." Glen Hartley, Thernstrom's literary agent and former head of marketing at Cornell University Press, said that Thernstrom was brought to the agency's attention by her writing professor at Harvard. "We knew the moment we read the manuscript it would have wide appeal."

Pocket Books editor Elaine Pfefferblit said of the book: "It's not only the story of a horrifying murder, but the portrait of an entire generation adrift in the twentieth century." The book will be published next fall.

Computer Piracy

The university and a seller of computer software think they have a solution to illegal copying of programs by students nationwide. "Software piracy," as the practice is known, is costing software developers thousands of dollars per year. It is a frustrating dilemma as developers are almost powerless to stop the process.

"Student copying is totally out of control, out of hand, and hopeless," said Victor Rosenberg, president of Personal Bibliographic Software, in an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. According to Rosenberg, experienced "hackers," those versed in the terminal tongue, can easily defeat programmers' efforts to build protections against copying into their programs.

"I enjoy the challenge of trying to duplicate software and the rewards of making my computer more powerful," said a Cornell student who prefers anonymity. In a poll

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taken by the *Cornell Daily Sun* among students who spend at least eleven hours per week on computer terminals, 74 percent possess unauthorized copies, and among that group, 40 percent have copied more than five programs. The picture is similar on other campuses.

Solutions? The key to stopping this crime, for which most people tend to look the other way, is not easy to find. Some propose moral suasion to change students' attitudes toward pirating. Others say prosecute offenders and kick them out of school.

Still others believe that the students are committing crimes because of the money involved. A software program can cost \$200, and for students this can be a major investment. Some publishers offer "aggressive discounts" to students and faculty and have established direct markets with universities, selling programs at bulk rates. The current policy of the university's Department of Computer Science is stringent: For any piece of software used in a computer science course, students must register their diskettes and must submit a proof of purchase for the program, said Prof. Vincent P. Gibbons, associate chair of the department.

But according to Rosenberg and Kenneth Wasch, executive director for the Software Publishers Association, "Until software is cheaper than a blank disk, you won't see piracy diminishing."

The university's administrative Division of Computer Services has come up with a solution: Make programs affordable. Under the terms of a contract the university signed with T/Maker Co., students and faculty may purchase "Write Now," a word-processing program for the Apple Macintosh, for just a little more than the price of a blank diskette. According to Kenneth King, former vice provost for computer services, "We thought it was important to have a word-processing program that was easily available to every student and priced at a level that would discourage piracy."

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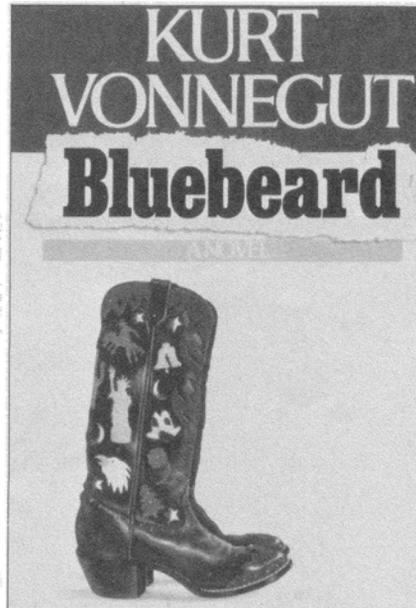
As *Bluebeard's* loose history of art unravels through the mind and pen of this failed artist, Vonnegut twists a plot around the mysterious contents of an old potato shed on Karabekian's grounds. The shed, always locked, somehow holds in secret the key to Karabekian's inner being.

Themes of war and art intertwine throughout. Through Karabekian, Vonnegut reveals his obsession with war and imprisonment, their effects on art and society.

Mary Jaye Bruce

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A Title to Defend

With the fall sports season coming up short of expectations, attention turned to the university's one defending national champion, the women's polo team. For its part, the team faced a series of challenges, starting with the need to fill the stirrups of its All-American high scorer, Caroline Hahn '87, who graduated last spring. Further along is the job of defending its four straight national titles, reaching for a record fifth in a row and sixth overall.

Cornell has won the title five times in all, including the seasons 1984-87. In this regard it has matched the University of California at Davis in consecutive and total titles.

The two starters who are return-

ing from last year, Karen Lowe '89 and Mary Ricciuti '88, were doing most of the scoring in the early matches. The third starter at the outset of the season was Julia Markusen '89.

Lowe is the daughter of Jack '56 and Janet Wolff Lowe '56; he's associate vice president for research at the university. Ricciuti's father, Henry, is a professor of human development and family studies.

Others on the squad are Allison Conti '89, Gayle Frazzetta '88, Marie Garlo '90, Patty Johnson '89, Jayne Peckenpaugh '88, and Stefanie Wheeler '90.

The team opened its year with a loss to Connecticut 5-6 and to the Ithaca and Fox Lea clubs, then beat

▲ *Julia Markusen '89 follows through on a foreshot as the Cornell women's polo team routs Yale, 16-2, in Oxley Polo Arena last month.*

Skidmore 14-9, Virginia 8-6, and the Garrison Forest club.

An Eastern regional qualifying tournament will be held at Ithaca February 16-21, and the National Collegiate championships from April 4-9 at Dallas, Texas.

The **men's polo** team got off to a good start, with wins over Albion 13-11, Kentucky 16-11, and Skidmore 15-10, a loss to the Ithaca club and a win over Fox Lea.

Icers Start Well

Men's hockey opened with a new coach, Brian McCutcheon '71, and desire to improve on last year's 11-16 record, which was good for tenth place in the Eastern conference. Gone were Joe Nieuwendyk '88, top scorer and the NCAA player of the year, and the team's experienced goalies.

Cornell started well, beating Army 6-2 and Princeton 6-4, in away games. A line of Trent Andison '91, Ross Lemon '90, and Chris Grenier '89 led the scoring. At home the second weekend, the Red lost to St. Lawrence 3-5, then beat Clarkson 4-2 the following night.



▲ Coach Brian McCutcheon '71

Women's Soccer Gains a Crown

Women's soccer brought home its first Ivy championship, and the only one for a fall season sport, a title it shared with Brown.

Despite an 11-2-2 record the team was not selected for the National tournament. Cornell's Ivy record was 4-0-2.

Laurie Collier '88 set a team career scoring record of 81 points on 32 goals and 17 assists, and tied the season record of Meagan McMahan '87 with 11 goals. Jennifer Smith '90 equalled Collier's record of 7 assists in a season, set last year. Melissa Gambrell '90 recorded the most shutouts in a Cornell season, 12.

Final matches of the season were wins over Rochester 1-0, Brown 1-0, Canisius 6-0, and Dartmouth 2-0, a 0-0 tie with Princeton, and a 1-0 win over William & Mary.

The team ranked Number 11 going into the final weekend of the season, but that did not prove enough to qualify for the twelve-team championship tournament.

Volleyball continued its winning ways at season's end, taking a second place in the Colgate Invitational and fourth in the Ivy Championships. The record included wins over Harvard, Brown, Rochester, Vermont, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Columbia, and Yale, and losses to Colgate, Princeton, Penn, and Harvard, for a 21-12 record against all competition, 7-4 against Ivy opponents.

Men's cross country finished fifth in the Heptagonals with Erik Lukens '88 placing seventh and earning All-Ivy honors. The team placed eleventh at the IC4As, with Lukens finishing eleventh and qualifying for the NCAAs.

Women's cross country placed sixth at the Heps and eleventh at the ECAC. Julia Reisinger '88 led the Red.

The **frosh football** team had a break-even season, closing with a loss to Princeton 10-27, a win over Dartmouth 21-14, a loss to Army 14-28, a win over Penn 21-14, and a

loss to Columbia 13-14.

Lightweight football finished the year 3-2 in the Eastern league, including a 21-14 victory over Princeton, 14-39 loss to Navy, 13-18 loss to Rutgers, and 26-8 win over Penn. The record was 5-2 counting two non-league games.

Highlight of the season for the **men's soccer** team was a 1-0 win over Columbia, Number 12 in the country at the time. Otherwise, the season was relatively bleak. The Red lost to Lafayette 2-3, Brown 1-4, Hartwick 0-1, and Dartmouth 0-2 before Columbia, and 0-3 to Fordham and 0-1 to Yale afterwards for a 3-12 record overall, 1-6 in Ivy play.

Women's field hockey brought its season even, with a 7-7-1 record overall, 3-3 in Ivy competition. Final matches included a 0-0 tie with Cortland, 3-2 win over Hartwick, 1-0 over Brown, a 0-2 loss to Dartmouth, a 3-2 win in overtime against Colgate, and a 0-5 loss to Princeton.

The **women's tennis** team completed a 4-0 fall season with wins over Colgate 5-4 and Cortland 9-0.

Men's golf tied for fifth in the ECAC qualifying tournament at Colgate, insufficient to earn a place in the Eastern championship round.

Pete Pfitzinger '79, MBA '82 placed third in the New York City Marathon last month, the first American across the finish line.

Footballers Finish 5-5

Inexperience on offense and injuries contributed to the failure of the varsity football team to realize hopes born in the opening-game win over five-time Ivy champion Penn.

Coach Maxie Baughan tried three quarterbacks during a string of tough games in the middle of the season, and saw his team unable to punch in touchdowns from close to the goal line. As a consequence, Dave Quarles '88, the placekicker, was high scorer for the year with a team record number of field goals.

Quarles had three field goals in the loss to Brown, 15-23, in Game 5

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SPORTS

of the season. Shaun Hawkins '88 pulled in a touchdown pass, quarterback Doug Dase '89 threw well, and Sam Brickley '89 caught six passes.

The Red held on to beat a luckless Dartmouth team 21-14 at Ithaca in Game 6. Safety Corky Webb '88 played his second strong game in a row and safety Jeff DeLamielleure '88 recovered a fumble and tipped a pass. Touchdowns were scored by linebacker Mitch Lee '90, the team's emergent "Refrigerator;" Brickley; and running back Todd Reimund '88.

Bucknell pushed the Red to a 6-20 loss in Game 7. With Dase injured, Larry Delaney '89 went most of the way at quarterback.

Yale settled a tie for second place in the Ivy League by shutting down Cornell at Yale Bowl in Game 8, 9-28. Dase was intercepted five times and Cornell lost one of three times it fumbled. A versatile Yale quarterback and the lack of Cornell running game were the Red's undoing.

In Game 9, the Red extended Columbia's losing streak to forty games by winning 31-20, on Schoellkopf Field. The win came in spite of giving up five fumbles and an interception. Quarterback Dase broke a team record for yards passed in one Cornell season when he added 259 in the game. He hit for touchdowns of 29, 27, and 71 yards.

Quarles set a team record for scoring in one season by a kicker, fifty-two points, with a field goal and four extra points.

The year's finale, at Princeton, was hell in a breezy icebox. Cornell lost the game 6-23 in 25-degree temperatures with winds of 25 and more miles an hour at times.

Cornell's defense held potent Princeton to 217 yards, but the offense gave up the ball on seven interceptions and a fumble. One interception was run back fifty-two yards for a touchdown, a second set up a touchdown.

The loss dropped the Red's league record to 4-3, good for a tie for fourth with Princeton, and a break-even season against all opponents.

The team loses twenty-three seniors. Reserves who played a lot this year because of injuries to starters are expected to help next year.

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After Ten Years: Rhodes Looks Ahead

Separate gatherings of alumni, students, and faculty helped observe the start of Frank H. T. Rhodes's eleventh year as president of the university during the fall. He took the opportunities to review the past decade and lay out some of his ideas for the future.

He remarked on growth in undergraduate applications, in research funding and gifts, and in the physical plant since he arrived in 1977. Applications rose 45 percent, he noted, research by 55 percent and gifts by 150 percent in constant dollars, and \$500 million in construction has been undertaken during the period.

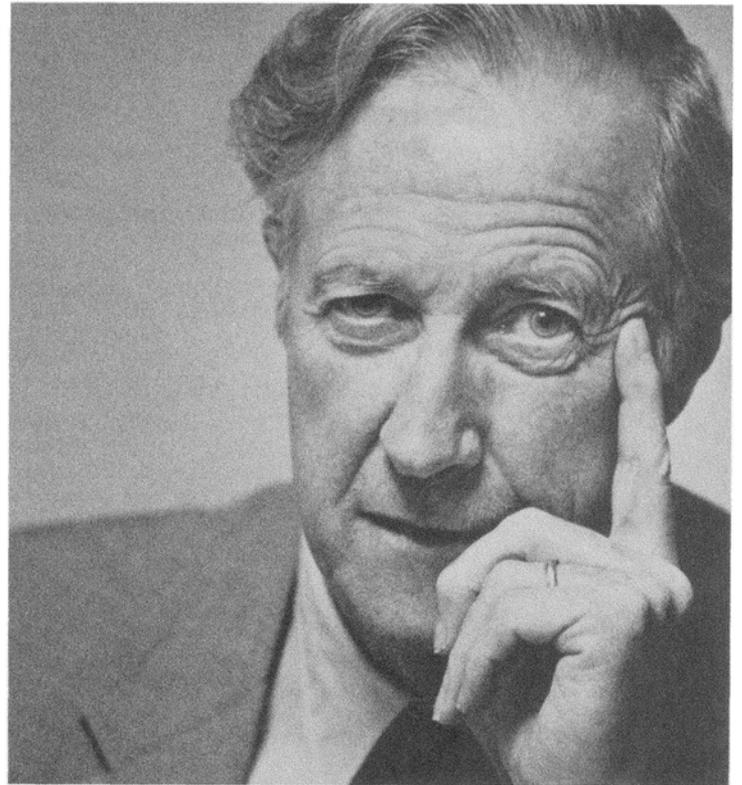
Rhodes struck several themes he had been emphasizing recently, off campus and on, as president both of Cornell and of the American Council of Education:

- America and her universities must pay attention to the poor and minorities of the country: an underclass is growing which will draw increasingly on the nation's resources; the poor and minorities are attending college at a decreasing rate. (Cornell is seeking funds for a program to apply university talent to the problems in inner-city schools.)

- Major research universities must help U. S. industry convert scientific knowledge into products and services that will be useful and competitive throughout the world.

- The style and substance of undergraduate education must be shaped to provide students a better idea of their cultural heritage and values, and the relevance of the humanities, sciences, and technologies to one another.

Earlier in the year Rhodes en-



dorsed a report by a panel he named to study the Cooperative Extension Service of the university, particularly the idea that Cornell has "an obligation to promote the economic well-being of our state and nation through outreach and assistance to the business and industrial community."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture awarded him its 1987 Morrill Award for "leadership and contributions to the principles of higher education in the food and agricultural sciences."

During a meeting of trustees and University Council in late October Rhodes acknowledged the need to

▲ *Frank Rhodes, the university's ninth president, in a contemplative mood.*

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be sure the university's obvious drive to be a leading research institution did not come at the expense of undergraduate education. A representative of the Student Assembly expressed just such a concern in a speech before the Executive Committee of the trustees.

Of the building boom that has the campus in its grip, "There is an end in sight," Rhodes told one campus audience. "In about eighteen months a good deal of dust will have settled. When it does, we will have a campus unmatched."

More Orderly Protest

Heckling a controversial speaker led to punishment for students in 1986. When the speaker, Meir Kahane, returned last month he faced little heckling and no charges of misconduct were brought.

The more peaceful response was credited in part to a revised Campus Code of Conduct that is stiffer in such matters, to an official threat to suspend hecklers from the university, and to the fee sponsors charged for his talk. Most opponents refused to pay to attend. About 200 other people did. Kahane, a member of the Israeli parliament, favors ejecting Arabs from the country.

Ranking Time

A cycle in which national periodicals attempt to rank U.S. colleges and universities every few years produced a rating of undergraduate education this fall by the magazine *U.S. News & World Report*: "to assess the academic mood and to choose the nation's best and most innovative campuses."

Institutions were separated according to size and scope of programs. In the "national universities" category, Cornell tied for eleventh with MIT and North Carolina. The top six were Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, California at Berke-

ley, and Dartmouth.

In a ranking of professional schools a week later, *U.S. News* placed Cornell's Engineering college eighth behind first-place MIT, the Medical College tenth behind Harvard's first, and the Law school fifteenth behind Harvard and Yale tied for first.

The deans of graduate professional schools were asked which institutions send them the best students. Business school deans rated Cornellians their seventh best students, engineering deans ranked them seventh, medical deans fourth, and Cornellians were not among the top eleven schools so ranked by law deans.

USA Today weighed in with a ranking of the "choosiest" colleges and universities, and found the three military academies among the top four, accepting between 10 and 16 percent of their applicants. Cornell, at 29 percent, ranked nineteenth. Stanford was the top non-military institution.

Ginsburg Nominee

"I have today asked President Reagan not to forward my nomination to the Supreme Court," wrote Douglas H. Ginsburg '70 on November 7. Thus ended the bid to name Ginsburg, a U.S. Court of Appeals judge in Washington, D.C., to the high court. His withdrawal came only days after the U.S. Senate voted down the president's nomination of Robert Bork, a member of the same appeals court, to the top federal bench.

Ginsburg was relatively unknown before he became a candidate in late fall. The public soon learned he entered Cornell in Arts and Sciences in 1964, then dropped out for three years during which he ran a dating service in Boston. He returned in Industrial and Labor Relations in 1967, was graduated Number One in his class in 1970, and went on to Harvard Law.

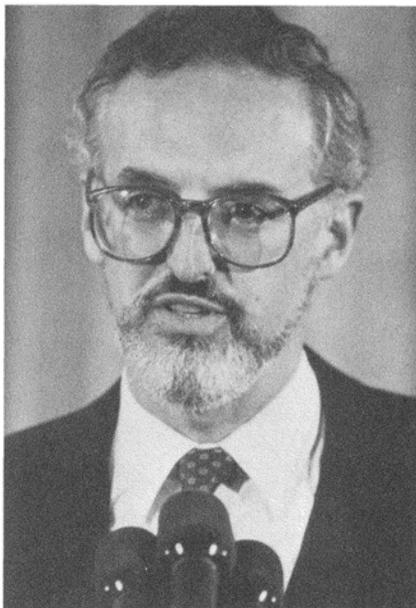
He served on the faculty of Harvard Law School, as an official in the U.S. Office of Management and

Budget, and as head of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, before being named to the federal appeals court last year.

In his withdrawal statement, Judge Ginsburg said, "I was looking forward to sharing with the American people my views about justice . . . Unfortunately, all of the attention has been focused on our personal lives, and much of that on events of many years ago."

Several days after his nomination on October 29, an administration spokesman announced that Ginsburg's wife, Dr. Hallee Perkins Morgan, performed two abortions and assisted at a third during her first year of medical residency, but "became persuaded that she did not want to do that any more" and hasn't since. Four days later, in response to a reporter's questions, Judge Ginsburg himself said in a statement, "once as a college student in the 1960s, and then on a few occasions in the '70s, I used marijuana . . . It was a mistake, and I regret it."

Scars from the battle for Robert Bork appeared to leave key political figures unwilling to fight for the youthful Reagan nominee. At 41 Ginsburg would have been the youngest Supreme Court justice since William O. Douglas was seated at age 40.



▲ Judge Douglas Ginsburg '70

A friend, climate, a rural university attracted Orlov to Cornell

Freedom in Exile

BY MICHAEL
SCAMMEL

Cornell has been a willing host in its time to refugee scholars from all over the world and to distinguished practitioners of just about every scholarly discipline, but few have arrived so dramatically or after such extraordinary adventures as the ex-Soviet particle physicist Yuri Fyodorovich Orlov.

To see him now, sitting at his computer terminal in Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, surrounded by the scholarly clutter of notebooks, pencils, photocopies, calculator, and floppy disks, one can hardly imagine that this short, compact man, with his shock of graying hair and his piercing blue eyes, was just one year ago in administrative exile in Siberia.

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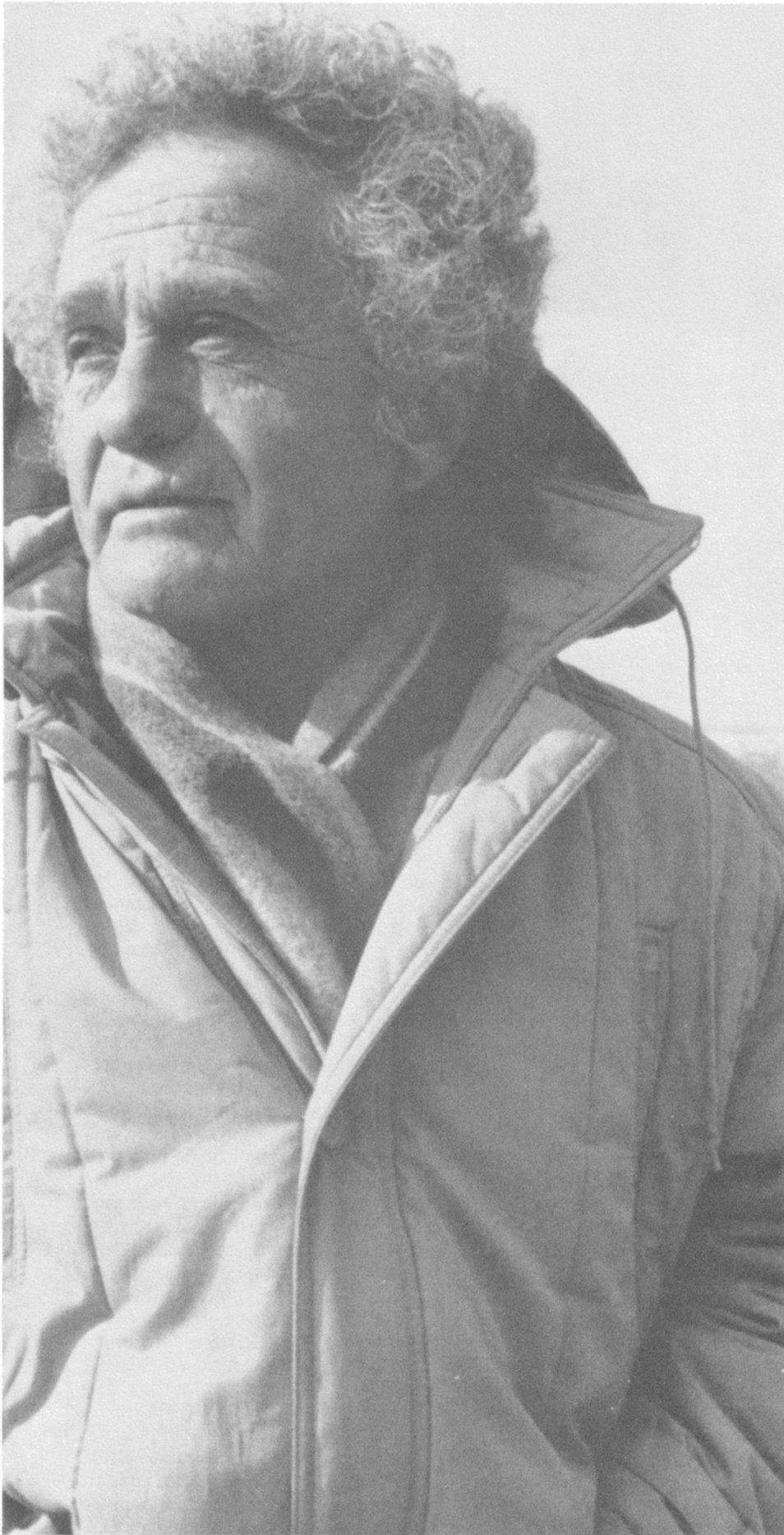
Only the dense network of deeply etched wrinkles that covers his face and neck, like the intricate map of some inaccessible sorrow, suggests that it is not long since he completed seven years of harsh imprisonment in strict-regime labor camps in the northern Urals and a year in Siberian exile.

How did it happen that this gentle man with a soft voice and modest manner, this specialist in particle acceleration who preferred the obscurity of theoretical physics laboratories to the hustle and bustle of public platforms, nonetheless provoked such a savage institutional response from the Soviet authorities? I knew that his arrest and trial had taken place in 1976, but I did not realize, until we spoke in his office, that his interest in human rights and democratic freedoms was not a late development, but had been with him for most of his life.

"Strictly speaking it began as

► "The countryside here is appealing," Yuri Orlov said soon after arriving in Ithaca last winter.





far back as 1946, when I was still in the army. We had a small circle of three or four officers who used to discuss political problems every week. I had always been a Marxist, but by then I realized that what we had in the Soviet Union was not a dictatorship of the proletariat, but a dictatorship of the bureaucracy. We drew up plans for the total reorganization of society, and especially of the economy. Luckily there were no informers among us, and so we survived until demobilization. After that, I switched my energies to getting an education."

In the early postwar years Yuri Orlov studied at the Moscow Institute of Theoretical and Experimental Physics. He was graduated with distinction in 1952 and in 1953 became a full-time research worker at the institute. He published a number of scientific papers, some of which were presented at an international conference in Geneva, although he himself was not allowed to go. However, in 1956 his political views surfaced again and almost brought him to grief.

It was the year of Khrushchev's secret speech, in which he denounced Stalin's crimes during the so-called cult of personality. At an institute party meeting called to discuss the speech, Orlov made a rousing intervention, in which he spoke of a general loss of honesty and morality in Soviet society and called for democratic changes. His words set off an avalanche of similar speeches from the other scientists present. A few days later *Pravda* attacked Orlov by name, accusing him of "singing the right-deviationist song of the Mensheviks and socialist revolutionaries." A secret decree was issued, expelling him from the party and striking his name from all his scientific articles and reports. That name, according to the party decree, "had brought disgrace to Soviet science."

Yuri Orlov now smiles as he recalls that episode. "Until that time I didn't know what song the Mensheviks and socialist revolutionaries were supposed to have sung. It turned out it was the song of greater democratization, and hence right-wing." The *Pravda* article made him tempo-

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▲ Orlov with friend Prof. Kurt Gottfried on the Russian's exploratory visit in November 1986.

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rarily famous all over the Soviet Union, but it also got him sacked, despite the energetic attempts of the institute's director to keep him.

After six months without work he was invited to move to Yerevan, in Armenia. He successfully defended his doctoral thesis and was given security clearance to work on "secret" projects (without that he would have been finished, since nearly all top-class Soviet work in physics is classified as secret). Over the years he became a leading authority on particle acceleration. He was also elected a corresponding member of the Armenian Academy of Sciences.

Those were years of intensive scientific work, the years of his greatest accomplishments in physics, and although he protested the invasion of Czechoslovakia, he generally kept a low profile. They were also the years of an explosive growth

of a human rights movement in Moscow and the rise to prominence of a new breed of activists called dissidents. For the first time since the '20s Soviet citizens challenged the government openly, and many of them went to jails and labor camps for it.

Orlov watched from the sidelines for a while, but in 1973 he moved back to Moscow and threw himself into the struggle. Detente was in the air then, Nixon and Brezhnev were exchanging state visits, and Kissinger was working on his grand design for world peace. But it was also the era of the refuseniks and of thunderous public statements by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and Andrei Sakharov denouncing a false detente founded on the suppression of human rights.

Orlov aligned himself with Sakharov and wrote a long letter to Brezhnev posing fundamental questions about Soviet life and society

and the role of ideology. In 1973, with two mathematicians, Valentin Turchin and Andrei Tverdokhlebov, he founded the first affiliate of Amnesty International in the Soviet Union. And three years later he was instrumental in forming the Public Group to Promote Observance of the Helsinki Accords in the USSR.

It was a breakthrough for the dissidents: For the first time a legal nongovernmental organization had come into existence that was not under the surveillance and control of the party. During the next eight months the members of the voluntary group carried out no less than eighteen fact-finding missions and issued eighteen long and well-documented reports on subjects ranging from the right of the Crimean Tartars to return to their homeland to persecutions of the Pentecostals and members of other religious sects.

Carrying his ideas further, Orlov wrote a paper, entitled "Is a Non-totalitarian Socialism Possible?" in which he examined the possibility of democratizing Soviet society from within. However, in February 1977 he was arrested (just before his friend Anatoly Shcharansky), and in May he was sentenced to seven years' hard labor, to be followed by five years' internal exile.

We did not discuss Yuri Orlov's seven years in the harsh camps of the northern Urals. The memory is still too fresh and painful, and he is preparing to write it in his memoirs. But I did ask him where he was last year.

"In a punishment cell in Irkutsk Transit Jail. I wasn't being punished for anything. It was the only place they had left. 'We don't have any free cells left,' they said, which I thought sounded rather funny: 'free cells.' The cell was below ground, an unheated concrete box, and the temperature outside was 40 degrees below zero. I was held there for about a week and got bronchitis. At the next transit jail they had to put me in a hospital ward."

After a month of travel in handcuffs and under armed guard, Orlov arrived at his place of exile, Sangar, not far from Yakutsk, and was given the job of guarding the site of a chil-

dren's playground under construction, to see that no materials were stolen. It was a job invented especially for him; when he went home at night, no one else took over, and it was simple for anyone to go and steal whatever they wanted.

Finally, in October 1986, after a year of that absurd service, he was summarily instructed to pack his belongings and was flown, without being informed of his destination, to Moscow, formally deprived of his citizenship, and put on a plane to the West. It was a normal commercial flight, and to his surprise he met three Soviet physicists of his acquaintance. They were amazed to see him there.

Why had they let him go? Was this a sign of Gorbachev's new policy of releasing political prisoners and proclaiming *glasnost* (openness)?

"I don't know. It might have been. They didn't give me any explanations. But I do know that President Mitterrand of France had personally taken up my case with Gorbachev. So had Prof. Gorge Wald of Boston. A large number of prominent physicists from Europe and the United States had refused to attend an international conference in Novosibirsk because of me. There were 'committees to free Orlov' in France, Switzerland, and the United States. The scientific community was very active. And since Gorbachev wanted to improve relations with the scientific community, which he needs to get Soviet technology out of its backwardness, it seemed to him that the time was ripe to let me go."

Orlov is married and his wife was allowed to come to the United States with her husband. However, she returned to the Soviet Union shortly thereafter because she was unhappy in this country.

So what about the Gorbachev reforms? Are they genuine? Will Gorbachev succeed? What is happening in the Soviet Union right now?

Orlov was not prepared to commit himself. "Who knows what sort of man Gorbachev is? The main thing is that we have a new generation of bureaucrats who were cooked

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in a different broth, with new ideas. And many of those ideas have come from the radicals in Soviet society—I mean Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn. At last, after being tightened and tightened for so many years, the spring of dissent has recoiled and produced its effect. And in that sense I'm somewhat optimistic.

"But Gorbachev isn't the issue here, it's the system. What he's doing now he's doing under pressure. These aren't his ideas. He's got better and more progressive advisers. The question is whether he'll go for a real economic decentralization, followed by political decentralization.

In my view the best would be a sort of modified New Economic Policy, but permanent, not temporary, and better organized."

I wondered whether there was a chance that the Russians might be influenced by Poland and the experience of Solidarity.

"You mean workers' control? I don't think so. It contradicts the Russian national character. 'Let the director do his job and we'll do ours. Of course we'll stick up for ourselves, but that's it.' In my view—and I was a worker myself for a while—the Russian worker wants simply to go to work, do his job, take his wages, and forget about the rest of it. It's the usual worker's mentality."

In conclusion I asked Yuri Orlov why he had decided to come to Cornell. After all, he had had invitations from Europe, and also from many other places in the United States. Had he not hesitated before choosing? It turned out that he had—but not too much.

In the first place, he preferred a full university to a scientific institute, since he has broad interests himself and wants to pursue them. Then there is his friendship with Prof. Kurt Gottfried of nuclear studies. "Kurt is an extraordinary man. Not only is he a well known theoretical physicist, but he's also a man of broad horizons. He's interested in questions of disarmament and human rights. He has defended Soviet scientists. And of course he played a key role in my release." Besides that, the countryside here is appealing. "I hate living in cities. This is a good solution, an academic town."

It was time to leave. The telephone had rung several times, with requests for interviews, lectures, articles. Yuri Orlov hardly has time to pursue his main objective at the moment—to learn English well enough to function easily in the language. And shortly he would have to start packing. The next week he was due to fly to England as the guest of Prime Minister Thatcher—to advise her on human rights questions before her official visit to the Kremlin. His political work is far from over.

An alumnus tells the story of a Washington memorial that helps repair wounds of the Vietnam War

To Heal a Nation

BY JOEL SWERDLOW

For Vietnam-era GIs, coming home had not been like John Wayne had promised. No one wanted to hear what they had been through. People who saw them in uniform might spit, shout "Murderer," or ask, "How come you were stupid enough to go?"

Thus, many vets carried powerful and disturbing feelings that were buried deeper and deeper as the war became old news to other Americans.

For Jan Scruggs—wounded and decorated for bravery when only 19 years old in 1969—the feelings surfaced in March 1979 after he saw *The Deer Hunter*, an emotional movie about combat in Vietnam. "I'm going to build a memorial to all the guys who served in Vietnam," Scruggs told his wife. "It'll have the names of everyone killed."

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Scruggs soon afterward presented his dream to a meeting of Vietnam vets. "We'll accept no money from the government," the son of a milkman from rural Maryland said. "Dollars will come from the American people. Our only problem will be raising too much money."

At a press conference Scruggs explained that the Vietnam veteran could be honored without taking a position on the war, that the warrior could be separated from the war.



◀ *Visitor touches a name etched on the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., a form of communion that began as soon as workmen put up the first granite slab in 1982.*

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Money started coming in. "All we want is for people to recognize the sacrifices and contributions they made because the country they love told them it was right," one man wrote.

CBS Evening News reported, however, the veterans' organization had gathered the grand sum of \$144.50. Later, a comedian on a network program made fun of Scruggs. It was a good joke, and the audience laughed.

Two other Vietnam vets were not laughing. Robert Doubek and John Wheeler, both attorneys in Washington, D.C., had begun working with Scruggs. Together they organized into the nonprofit Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and recruited volunteers willing to donate thousands of hours of work. The VVMF agreed upon a three-year timetable: to obtain land, select a design, finish fundraising, complete construction, and conduct dedica-

tion ceremonies on Veterans Day 1982.

A *Washington Post* article by Scruggs placed the VVMF's motives clearly on the public record: "If the war was unpopular at home, it was probably liked even less by those whose fate it was to serve in Vietnam . . . The bitterness I feel when I remember carrying the lifeless bodies of close friends through the mire of Vietnam will probably never subside. I still wonder if any-

thing can be found to bring any purpose to all the suffering and death.”

In September, Doubek, Wheeler, and Scruggs met with Senator Charles Mathias Jr., Republican from Maryland, whom Scruggs recruited to their cause, and a National Park Service official, who spread out a map of the Washington metropolitan area.

Mathias put his thumb on the map. The Park Service official gulped. “Sure is a good site, Senator.” Wheeler and Doubek looked down. Mathias’s thumb was on the Mall, right next to the Lincoln Memorial.

Money was the overwhelming problem. Professional fundraisers warned that Vietnam would not sell. The vets, however, formed a National Sponsoring Committee that included First Lady Rosalynn Carter, former President Gerald Ford, Gen. William Westmoreland, and Sen. George McGovern—and mailed out a fundraising appeal signed by Bob Hope.

Tens of thousands of dollars came back, but response to the Hope letter mostly showed how much the memorial was needed: “My son was killed, and I can’t bring it up during a party.” “I did not expect a ticker tape parade, but I served my country faithfully.”

Not everyone liked the idea. “To me you are a bunch of crying babies,” a man wrote. At the meeting of one government agency, a military officer even asked, in effect, “Why build a memorial to losers?”

The chief source of potential opposition seemed to be the antiwar movement. “Let’s not perpetuate the memory of such dishonorable events by erecting monuments to them,” one person wrote.

America may have forgotten its Vietnam vets, but it had not forgotten its longest war. Frustration, finger pointing, and contradictory lessons were embedded in the nation’s psyche. Jack Wheeler warned his colleagues to take no political positions and to express no opinions in Vietnam-related subjects. “We have become,” he said, “trustees of a portion of the national heart.”

► *People visit the Vietnam Memorial in front of the Lincoln Memorial in all weather, all year long, some leaving mementos to the fallen.*



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The site next to Lincoln was perfect. To leave site selection in the hands of the federal bureaucracy could mean an out-of-the-way location. The only way to get the land they wanted was to get Congress to give it directly to them.

Senate subcommittee hearings were scheduled for March 1980. Congress was doing little for Vietnam vets, yet many senators supported the VVMF because it was asking for land and not tax dollars. The VVMF, with little public attention, soon had ninety-five Senate cosponsors. Scruggs called the remaining five. Within hours the entire U.S. Senate was signed up. The bill passed Congress soon after Memorial Day.

The VVMF held services at the site. About 400 people attended.

Jack Wheeler stepped to the microphone. “There’s no more sacred part of a person than his or her name,” he said. “We have to start remembering real, individual names.” Members of the audience came up, one by one, to say the name of someone they had lost.

On July 1, 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed the bill into law.

The vets spent considerable time arguing about how best to get their design, finally deciding to recruit a world-class jury. Bob Doubek wrote out the basic philosophy behind the competition: “Because of inequities in the draft system, the brunt of dangerous service fell upon the young, often the socially and economically



disadvantaged. [However,] the memorial will make no political statement regarding the war or its conduct. It will transcend those issues. The hope is that the creation of the memorial will begin a healing process."

Not everyone agreed. A critic asked, "Are you going to show a hippie hugging a marine?"

When the March 31, 1981, deadline arrived, the VVMF had received 1,421 entries. One came from a Yale student who had been given a classroom assignment to design a Vietnam veterans memorial. In late November she and three classmates had driven to Washington to examine the site. After several minutes she decided that the earth should be cut open.

April 1 the design jury began four days of closed-door deliberations. The proposed memorials included hovering helicopters, miniature Lincoln Memorials, peace signs, and Army helmets.

After the first day a juror bumped into a friend in a hotel lobby. "How's it going?" the friend asked. "Very strange. One design keeps haunting me."

By noon the next day 1,189 submissions had been eliminated. On the third day, the jury was down to thirty-nine entries. Number 1,026 generated the most comments: "There's no escape from its power." "A confused age needs a simple solution." "Note the reflectiveness." "Presents both solitude and a challenge."

After 1,026 won unanimously, Doubek looked up number 1,026. They had expected that the designer would be a prominent professional. "Maya Ying Lin." A woman. An Oriental name. Jack Wheeler recognized her address. An undergraduate residence at Yale.

Press reaction to the design was enthusiastic. The *New York Times* said, "[It] honors these veterans with more poignancy, surely, than most more conventional monuments."

The Commission of Fine Arts and other government agencies approved Maya Lin's design, and within weeks the American people started to register their opinion. Fundraising flourished. Veterans organizations were particularly responsive, and another Bob Hope letter brought in daily sacks of mail.

Then, on October 13, a Vietnam vet appeared before the Commission of Fine Arts and called Maya Lin's design a "black gash of shame." He had hit a nerve. A civil war among vets ensued. VVMF reassurances that the memorial would be exposed to sunlight all day, and that the names would speak eloquently of sacrifice and patriotism, never attracted as much attention as the attacks.

On January 4, 1982, even though more than 650,000 people had contributed more than \$5 million to build Maya Lin's design, a letter from Secretary of Interior James Watt arrived. The memorial was on hold until further notice.

After several lengthy, emotional meetings, a compromise was reached: A flag and a representational statue would be added, and opponents would withdraw their objections. On March 15 Secretary Watt authorized a construction permit.

Workmen in Barre, Vermont, began to cut granite into slices that were to be polished. Shipped in specially air-cushioned trucks to Tennessee, the stone was cleaned, painted with chemicals, and covered with a photo negative that was an exact stencil of the names that would appear on the wall. Then it was ex-

posed to light, left for a short time, washed, and grit-blasted.

Experiment revealed that letters .02 inches deep cast too heavy a shadow. The final decision: They would be .015 inches deep.

Bob Doubek had supervised compilation of the names. Many cases were heartbreaking. Veterans had been slowly dying from war-related causes for years. Some were in comas. At least one former POW committed suicide shortly after he returned home.

Who should go on the wall? The VVMF could only rely on the Department of Defense's lists, which were compiled in accordance with presidential directives. If listed as a fatality or as missing in action, a veteran's name would be included. Heartbreak notwithstanding, nothing could be done about the rest.

The names were also at the center of a dispute between Maya Lin and the vets. Her design called for names to be listed in the order of the day they died. The wall, she said, would read like an epic Greek poem. Vets could find their story told, and their friends remembered, in the panel that corresponded to their tour of duty. A directory would aid in locating specific names.

Some vets initially disagreed. If nearly 60,000 names were scattered along the wall, anyone looking for a specific name would wander around for hours and leave in frustration. One obvious solution: List everyone in alphabetical order.

But when the vets examined a listing of Vietnam fatalities, they found more than 600 Smiths; sixteen people named James Jones had died in Vietnam. Alphabetical listing would make the memorial look like a telephone book engraved in granite, destroying the sense of profound, unique loss each name carried.

The vets admitted Maya Lin was right.

On September 20, 1982, sculptor Frederick Hart, chosen to produce the representational element in the memorial, pulled back a tarpaulin covering a model of his statue. "One senses the figures as passing by," he told reporters, "caught in the presence of the [Lin] wall, turning to gaze upon it almost as a

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vision."

To the vets Hart's statue looked true. Boonie hat. Facial expressions. Fatigues. Way of holding weapons. The men were strong, yet vulnerable. Committed, yet confused.

As work on the mall was rushed to meet the deadline set by the Veterans Day weekend ceremonies in early November, workers let family members and vets inside the construction fence.

Most people did something unexpected. They touched the stone. Even young children reached up to fathers and uncles they had never known. The touches were gentle, filled with feeling, as if the stone were alive.

October brought government approval of the statue, to be completed and installed later.

Vets and their families from all over the country began streaming into Washington for dedication of the memorial. One vet walked 3,000 miles. Another sold his household appliances for airfare. "It was," reported a newspaper in Beaumont, Texas, "as if they were drawn by the same ghostly bugle."

For weeks, volunteers practiced reading names for a fifty-six-hour vigil during which every name on the wall would be read in a chapel at the National Cathedral in Washington. The hardest part was preparing not to cry.

"The war was about names," wrote *Newsweek* editor-in-chief William Broyles Jr., who served in Vietnam, "each name a special human being who never came home." When you lost a son in Vietnam, you did everything you could to never forget anything about him. So much had been taken away, you clung to the one thing they could never take away, his name.

The names were read in alphabetical order, from Gerald Aadland of Sisseton, South Dakota, to David Zywicke of Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Each name was like a bell tolling.

More than 150,000 people were in town for the dedication. Washington's hotels, restaurants, and streets filled with vets.

The vets, along with the American public, discovered the wall. At night, they used matches, cigarette lighters, and torches made from rolled newspapers to find names. Volunteers stayed until dawn passing out flashlights. One father struck match after match, and then said to his wife, in a hushed voice, "There's Billy."

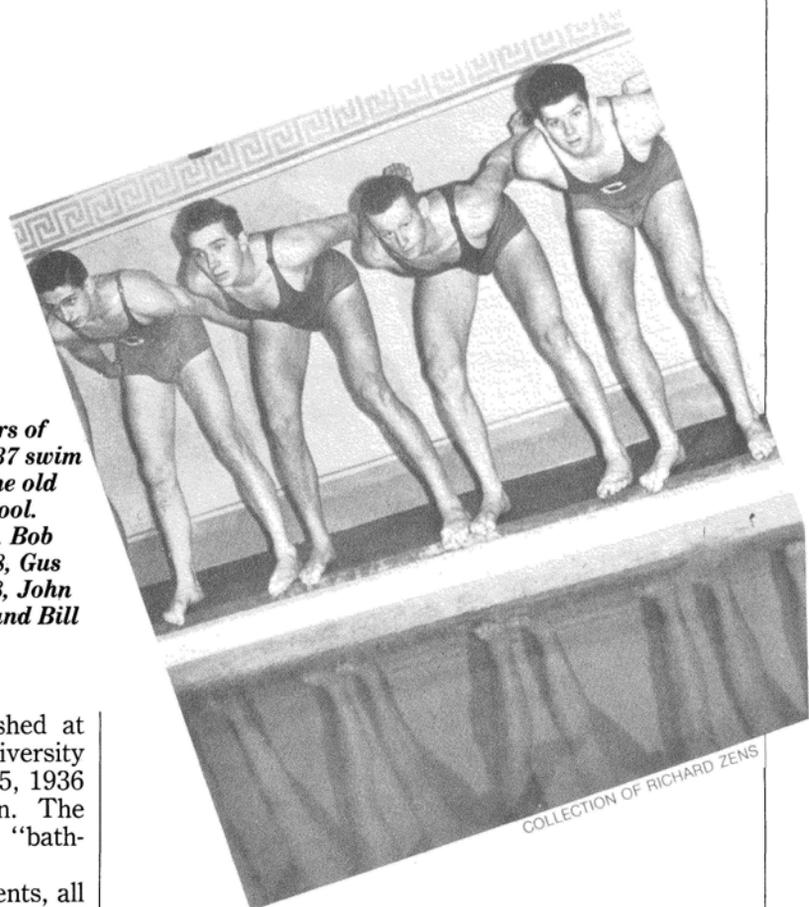
On Saturday, November 13, Vietnam vets marched down Constitution Avenue to the memorial in one of the largest processions the nation's capital has seen since John F. Kennedy's funeral.

After speeches and a moment of silence, Jan Scruggs said, "The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is now dedicated." The tightly packed mass surged forward, crushing fences erected for crowd control. As thousands of hands strained to touch names, a lone GI climbed to the top of the wall, put a bugle to his lips, and played taps slowly. Between each note people seemed frozen, stunned by emotion.

All afternoon, all night, the next day and the next and next for an unbroken stream of months and years, millions of Americans have come and experienced that frozen moment.

The names have a power, a life, all their own. Perhaps by touching, people renew their faith in love and in life; or perhaps they better understand sacrifice and sorrow.

Early swimmers live wild lives before a new coach turns them into winners



► *Members of the 1936-37 swim team in the old Armory pool. From left, Bob Cloyes '38, Gus Reyelt '38, John Hill '38, and Bill Luke '39.*

BY RICHARD ZENS

Swimming was established at Cornell as an official university sport in the fall of 1935, 1936 being its first season. The team's home was the "bathtub" in the Old Armory.

In 1933 a group of students, all former high school swimmers, had organized the Cornell Swimming Club, a non-sponsored independent assembly. They trained (?) at the Ithaca "Y" and Zinck's bar. Four or five meets were arranged each year with any college that would give them a \$100 guarantee to show up. All were against small colleges in Upstate New York, the toughest trip being to Buffalo State.

The roster consisted of about six swimmers and a diver. They would show up at the opponent's facility, go through their act, collect the fee, and what amount they didn't eat and drink up en route back to Ithaca was split equally. In spite of their addiction to beer and cigarettes, they did practice daily and always gave a competitive performance.

The next year, 1934, Manny Tarlow '35 assumed coaching responsibilities and the club practiced in the Old Armory pool which was originally only 20 yards long and had a very low ceiling, prohibiting any diving. They also worked out in the "Y" downtown. The following summer, Cornell lengthened the pool to

Scotty's Boys

regulation size of 25 yards and raised the ceiling, keeping the width a narrow 12 yards, compared with today's 14 yards.

During the summer of 1935, the

Richard Zens '38 is a manufacturer's representative who started a new career at age 71, selling specialized machinery for his son in Bennington, Vermont.

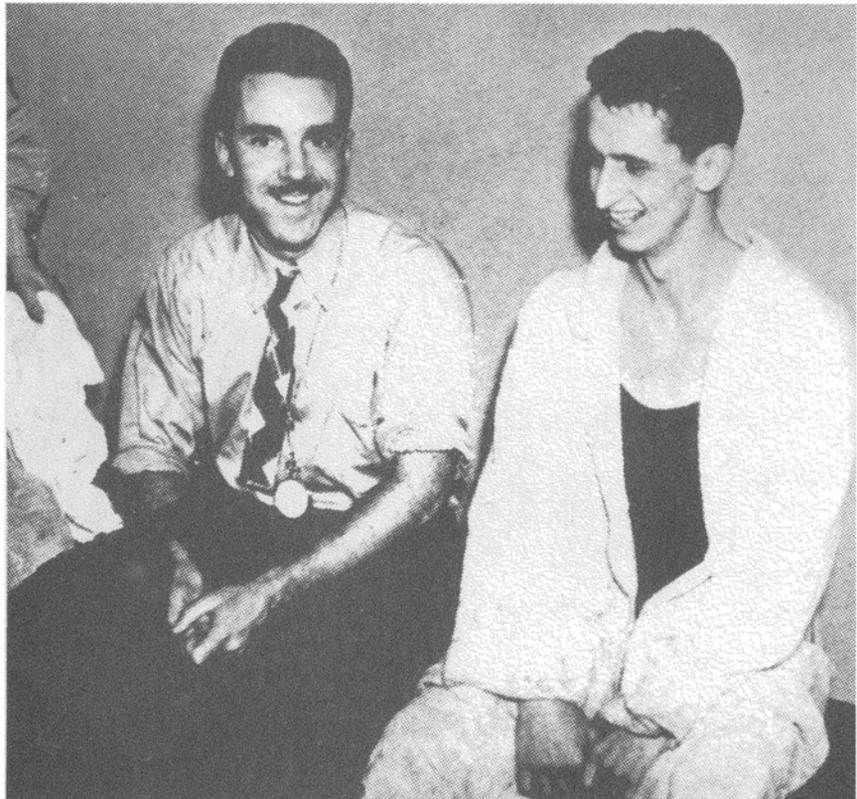
athletic director hired a coach and the sport became part of the university program. The coach was Gordon Scott "Scotty" Little, just graduated from the University of Connecticut. Scotty accepted the challenge of building a team worthy of this fine university in spite of the extremely sleazy facilities in which to operate. When he sent out the call for potential natators, the old club members showed up plus a few neophytes like myself.

I had a background of one year on the Germantown (Pennsylvania) Academy swimming team, my senior year there also being Germantown Academy's first. There I swam the 220-yard freestyle, the longest schoolboy distance at that time. At Cornell I went out for the 440. I was no "Speedy Gonzalez" but had durability.

In my freshman year I had gone out for goalie on the hockey team when I learned that not a soul had applied. I'll never forget my welcome by Coach Nicky Bawlf who remarked, "I guess you'll do—all that you need to be goalie is a thick head and a fat ass." Cornell had no rink in those days and we practiced and played on Beebe Lake. It was always just about dusk when we started and darkness soon set in. The sole illumination was a couple of floodlights along the shore up in the trees resulting in zero visibility from the front of the goal.

Padding was minimal, and there were no such fancy accoutrements as face masks. The goalie stopped what hit him and the front of his hide was black and blue, top to knee. The winds howled across the open pond and without too much action, a goalie damn near froze to death. When I learned that swimming had begun, I switched to the warmer, more active atmosphere of the pool.

Scotty grew his famed mustache to gain an older appearance seeing he was faced with a wild crew only a year or two his junior. He realized that the old club members would not change their habits and pretty much let them go their own way as they would be out of his hair in a year or two in any case. He concentrated on building for the future—a strategy that paid off within a few years.



▲ A young Coach Scotty Little and swimmer Bob Cloyes, team captain, in the 1937-38 season.

As mentioned, the pool was small. A solid wall on one of the long sides extended all the way to the bottom of the pool. There was a narrow walkway along the other and a bit more clearance at either end, one of which had a three-foot board. "High" diving from three meters had not been introduced into dual meets, but there was insufficient overhead room anyway. As no space was available for spectators, all meets were scheduled away from home at the start.

We did have one frequent visitor and fan, the wife of the president of the university, "Daisy" Farrand. While her husband had all the dignified bearing of the model Ivy League university president or a Supreme Court justice, Daisy roamed the campus, leading two poodles on leashes, black feathered stole flying which emphasized her dyed, blond curls and heavy make-up. She loved to invite students into her home for chats over coffee or tea and often showed up at the pool, unannounced, sending the nude trainees scurrying for cover.

With the Depression still in sway and budgets tight, we general-

ly swam two meets per weekend. I gather this is still common practice, but then every meet was on the road. We would take on Colgate on a Friday and on to RPI Saturday. In New York it was to face Manhattan and Fordham. The wild ride through a blizzard over the hills of Pennsylvania to Franklin and Marshall and Penn State was unforgettable. Then there were the more local trips to Rochester and Syracuse.

We generally left on Friday morning in a third-class bus and didn't get back until late Sunday. Scotty didn't clamp down on the smokers in the bus and would ask that we limit our beer consumption on Friday night when we had to perform again on Saturday. We loved the guy and followed his wishes.

Gus Reyelt '38 and I swam the 440. There was always a pitcher of beer riding on the outcome between the two of us, too often a battle for third place, especially in our last year when we began competing with such Ivy League powers as Yale, Princeton, and Columbia.

Swimming distances were all in the English system of yards: 50, 100, 220, and the longest at 440. The butterfly form of breaststroke had just been introduced and approved by

the National Collegiate Athletic Association as an acceptable style. It was just another form of swimming the regular breaststroke and those who became proficient had a distinct advantage over the old fashioned, submerged stylists. Norm Rasch '37 of the massive shoulders took to the new method and brought the Big Red many firsts in 1936 and 1937.

Scotty had a secret weapon that seemed to perk up the team for its meets. He had read somewhere that fatigue resulted from an acid condition that affected muscular tissue. Therefore, an hour before each contest we all were given a big dose of bicarbonate of soda to help endurance. I guess it worked because our times were always better in competition than in practice.

The traveling weekends put an extra heavy burden on us Engineering students who had weekly reports to complete. We could take along a few books to study, but calculating lab data, drawing curves and charts of results, and typing were impossible. This meant that completion took place during the wee hours of many mornings early in the week. As reports had to be not only complete but correct, they were invariably returned, like a \$25 suit, for alterations until accepted. I'll never forget that last week of one semester spent reworking the rejects, finishing the last week's experiments, and studying for and taking finals, all of which left me a total of five hours of sleep from Monday through Friday.

The season began immediately after the Christmas vacation—a break which was a swimming coach's nightmare. These mentors witnessed the toll of two weeks light in exercise and heavy in indulgence, on the tuning of their proteges. The problem was not only Cornell's, but nationwide. I can't recall how it started, but I believe a group of Midwesterners came up with a plan to take their squads to Fort Lauderdale during the holidays for concentrated training and preseason competition.

Cornell was one of those invited and we were urged to attend with positive assurance that the university would in no way pick up the tab.

Five of us received parental consent and financing and took off in an open car with folding canvas top and isinglass side curtains for the sunny clime. We damn near froze to death at the start, but from Virginia down, every day we were able to remove one more layer of our bundling.

Fort Lauderdale was one of the major disasters of the Great Depression. Developers had pushed a huge land boom during the Roaring '20s. The land between the main drag (U.S. Highway 1) and the beach was crisscrossed with canals, but you could count the number of homes on your fingers. We were quartered in the town's largest hotel, The Amphitrite, an old Mississippi riverboat moored by its lonesome in one of the canals. We ate in a large cafeteria, the chief local eatery. They sold us meal tickets for a dollar a day, this providing three meals. The town also opened its one golf course and tennis courts to us at no charge. They did have the largest swimming pool in the country, 50 by 20 yards.

In attendance were teams from the South, East, and Midwest. Michigan and Yale were the top teams in those days and generally vied for the national title. As Michigan was present, Yale chose to abstain, not wanting to display their talents to the

Wolverines who would be clocking their performances. We all benefited from rubbing elbows with the top swimmers and coaches and did manage to keep in top condition. During the stay I had one—and only one—date with a gal I met at the beanery. When I called for her, the father made no bones about his displeasure at having his darling associating with a “damned Yankee.”

The very first meet ever to be held at Cornell was during Junior Week 1938 with Penn State as opposition. They may have been affected by a touch of claustrophobia and we managed a 55-20 win. The stands consisted of one row of benches along poolside, plus a single row of standees behind them. Those who had the choice spots—on the bench—were provided with pieces of canvas to drape over their laps and legs to keep dry. That season closed with the second home contest in which we defeated Syracuse 47-28.

By this time, Scotty had brought along some fine swimmers and with the Class of '38 saw the last of the clowns he had inherited. Captain Bob Cloyes '38 was outstanding. Yale, which that year ranked Number One nationally, defeated us by only 45-30, Cloyes winning both the 50 and 100. Competition became aware that the Cornell swimmers were not to be taken lightly.



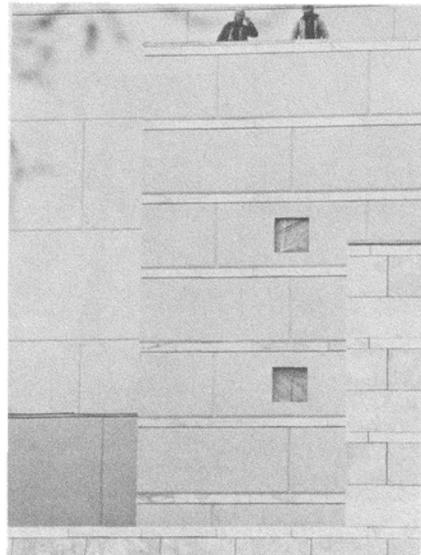
▲ Norm Rasch '37 uses a new stroke with which he won many races between 1935 and 1937

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▲ *Performing Arts Center* nears completion. Work continues on a loggia at right that will face Cascadilla Gorge. Sheldon Court is at left, College Avenue in the middle ground, and a path to the Engineering footbridge in the right foreground.



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◀ *Marble and concrete* play against one another on the outer surface of the Center.

CLASS NOTES

15 From **Isaac F. Hall**, 4306 Mohawk Dr., Madison, Wisc., comes this note: "I am an old-timer. I roomed with **Carl Ladd '12**, PhD '15 at Cascadilla Hall during my undergraduate years. I earned my BS Ag. degree in 1915. I taught farm management and animal husbandry at Delhi Ag School when Carl Ladd was head man at the school.

"I had **Kenneth C. Livermore '09** (see Contributors, page 9, November issue) as farm management instructor and Carl Ladd as instructor in farm records and accounts. After teaching three years at Delhi, I conducted Farmers' Institutes for three or four winter months. Then, Prof. George Warren had me register for graduate study.

"I received the PhD in 1926, stayed at Cornell for two years, and went to U. of Wisconsin's agricultural economics department in the fall of 1928 as assistant professor in Extension farm management. I retired in January 1954 and lived in Florida for 20 years, 1966-86. Now back in Madison."

Margaret Trevor Ford lives with her daughter **Nancy Ford '45** in Alexandria, Va. Both, she writes, were "brought up on the Cornell campus, the daughter and granddaughter of **Joseph E. Trevor, 1888-90 SpArts** (chemistry), professor of thermodynamics, who spent two years at Cornell, then obtained his doctorate in Leipzig."

Ford's letter includes her account of an incident in which she was pushed to the floor in her home by a man demanding money: "I said, 'You are the rudest man I have ever met. Come and sit down and we'll talk it over and then I'll give you the money, if my daughter didn't take it.' 'Get the money,' he said. 'Where's her room?' 'Over there.' So he left me and went into her bedroom and I got my purse. He gave only a minor search in her room. I gave him my purse and, sure enough, she had taken all of my money.

"Now I felt it was up to me to do something . . . So I said, 'I am expecting my brother—let me see—in 15 minutes.' (My brother has been dead for over 30 years.) And, to cinch it, I said, 'I am just back from a week in the hospital (true), it is my heart (true), and I don't know what might happen.' This heart business got him, and he left. . . I called the police and rescue squad, who came immediately, as did my daughter. So all's well that ends well."

17 From uncounted ancient days December has been the traditional time to set aside the wearisome daily cares and turn to the joyous gathering of related old and young, siblings and in-laws, to be greeted at the door with "Merry Christmas," or, "Happy Holidays." Then, crowded around a table laden with festive goodies, we exchange token gifts, enlightened with the unalloyed small talk of times past and times to come, with every wish for happiness and good cheer, in an atmosphere of mutual love, admiration, and gratitude for the blessing of family togetherness.

So it is with the Class of '17. The glorious 70th Reunion is now a cherished memory, along with the years from 1913-1987 which we were privileged to share as students and

alumni, will keep green in perpetuity by the endowed class living memorial on Comstock Knoll. There, a teakwood bench is surrounded by some trees, rhododendrons, and other late-blooming shrubs, all designed to maintain, preserve, and forever enhance Cornell's magnificent campus. It's a place set aside by the Plantations, where one may sit and rest and enjoy the tranquility of nature's beauty.

It is time to bid adieu to 1986-87 and look forward to 1987-88. Our class is off to a good start: 50 percent have responded to the first dues notice. Hopefully, the second dues notice will maintain the pace to bring the total to 100 percent by December 15. As you know, the *Alumni News* has a respite in January and will resume publication with the February issue. This is something to look forward to, as the February column will be written under the byline of **Alda "Mary" Diebler Slack**. It will be a welcome treat for readers and this correspondent, alike.

Freda Gilfillan writes that she lives alone and, with some help, keeps mentally and physically alert. She regularly attends meetings of the Houston branch of the American Assn. of the University Women and the seasonal concerts of the famous Houston Symphony Orchestra.

When the cold winds of northern New York come to Ogdensburg, the **Edgar L. Schwartzes** are wafted to the pleasant warmth of their place in St. Petersburg, Fla. There, among other events, they enjoy the meetings and associations with the great Gulf Coast Cornell Club. Our well-traveled engineer **Benjamin Smith** applies his mechanical expertise and keeps moving forward by shifting to low gear.

Hazel Stokoe, due to failing eyesight, has moved to the Beechwood Nursing Home at 100 Stahl Rd., Getzville, NY. She keeps in touch by sharing her *Alumni News* with her sister **Edith '20**. Others like Hazel, who eagerly read its columns to brighten their days, can keep it readable by sending items worthy of publication, always a welcome help.

With every wish for continued good health and happiness through all the years that lie ahead. So long. □ **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 A scholarship fund honoring **Wilburn Herrick Potter**, DVM and his wife Florence has been established in the College of Veterinary Medicine by Trustee **Bernard W. Potter '43** and his wife **Margaret (Smith) '43**. Bernard is the son of our classmate. The family is from Truxton.

More about **Elbert P. Tuttle**, our distinguished class president. Honors at age 90 included a feature article in the *Atlanta Journal* of July 15, headed "Elbert Tuttle Rewrote Opinions of South," with a subhead, "At 90, he's still grand, but not grandiose, judge of right and wrong." (See next page.)

We have lost several classmates: **Franklin K. Steinrock** of Naples, Fla., **Ernest A. Valade** of Hyattsville, Md. (both mentioned, July *Alumni News*, page 66); and **Harold G. Brown** of Utica (page 67, September issue). Our sympathy to the next of kin.

My brother **H. James Gibson '30** died September 3 in Geneva Hospital. He was on

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Judge Elbert P. Tuttle
'18, LLB '23

Senior judge for the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals Elbert P. Tuttle '18, LLB '23 "retired" to senior status in 1968. Since then, he's lightened his load to only 120 to 130 cases a year, most in Atlanta where his legal opinions of the 1960s helped revolutionize Southern society.

"When I came on the bench, a black person and a white person couldn't eat in the same restaurant in the South," said the judge. "It doesn't take any heroic action to say that's wrong."

Maybe not today, but as reported by Keith Graham in the *Atlanta Journal*, to say in the '60s that segregation was wrong and then to act against it, as Tuttle did as chief judge of the old 5th Circuit Court, meant ostracism, harassment, and outright condemnation from those determined to maintain the status quo. Judge Tuttle took the risks in stride and stood firm for the law of equality.

Now that he's 90, he may ease up a bit. But he still hears cases, many by invitation in courts nationwide, and still publishes more opinions per year than any of his colleagues. "I think it's just been a matter of taking the next step along the way," he said.

the cross-country squad, and in Alpha Gamma Rho. After a year or two in Extension work, he went into farming, in Hall and in Oaks Corners. In the 1970s he specialized in growing grapes. In his 60s and 70s he kept fit by daily walking, jogging, or swimming. His first wife, **Mable (Austin) '29**, died September 16 in Hall.

What are your thoughts about a 70th Reunion? In the past two issues I've asked you to let us know by January 1988. Do write to

Charles G. Muller, 7 Nassau Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880, or to **Paul C. Wanser**, Upper Main St., PO Box 246, Sharon, Conn. 06069, or to Mrs. Frank C. Esick (**Mildred Stevens**), 1716 Lovell Terr., Elmira, NY 14905, or to me, address below. Will you try to come?

In our days at Cornell, December found us heading for home around the 20th, usually, after several days of "prelims." My journal shows I had "a prelim in English" in 1914, set

for "the day we go home, the 22nd" and on the 18th, a "Trig. prelim; it wasn't so bad. Guess I'll get an A." On the Sunday before our final week, three co-eds—**Edith Ballou**, **Marguerite Edwards**, and I—went "coasting with Mr. Evans (Fred '17), Mr. Bentley (Harold '18), and Mr. Strong" on a six-person bobsled. It was "snowing hard," and the next day there were "drifts everywhere . . . we had to wade to classes." Streetcars ran "only one way." Three days later we "went coasting again tonight, only there was no good hill. We had a lot of fun, though, and tramped all around East Ithaca." December 22 was "blizzardy," but after my prelim in English I departed, via Lehigh Railroad. The "Black Diamond was late," but got me to Rochester. From there "**Morgan McCargo '15** came with me" on the Falls Branch of the New York Central. We reached Holley, and I was "home at 11 p.m."

Happy Holidays! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As of mid-September, class dues for 1987-88 had been received from 34 classmates, and many included extra money for our class tree fund. Hopefully, by the time you read this, dues will have been received from the rest of the 64 who paid last year and another 15 who overlooked paying but were still receiving the *Alumni News* at the bargain rate offered by the Group Subscription Plan.

Thanks to those who included on the News & Dues form some items of interest about themselves and family. Keep them coming, and let's have more reminiscing on the past.

One such brief biographical sketch has been received from Capt. **John C. Gebhard** of 6251 Old Dominion Dr., 102, McLean, Va. Jack retired from the US Navy as captain in 1949, after 28 years of service in the Civil Engineer Corps. He and wife **Jean (Hall)** moved to Ithaca the same year, where Jack served on the Civil Engineering faculty until retirement in 1964. In 1970 they moved to Carl Vinson Hall in McLean, Va., a retirement residence for some 250 officers of the uniformed services (Navy, Marines, Army, Air Force, Coast Guard) and their wives and widows (about 200 are women). Jean died in May 1986 after a long illness. Jack reports he will be 90 next May, with decreased activities, but still drives his old '71 Chevy to the store and medical offices. He and Jean had a son **John Jr., MChE '51**, and he now has three grandchildren and three greats.

Your former class secretary and correspondent **P. S. "Syd" Wilson** has moved from a Plainfield nursing home to the Ward Homestead in Maplewood, NJ, a 37-acre retirement complex which celebrated its 60th anniversary shortly after Syd's 91st birthday on September 23. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Replies to the News & Dues forms are starting to trickle in and, as usual, some classmates simply sign their names and enclose their checks. Of course, they will receive the *Alumni News* for another year; but I wish they had at least given us a hint of their activities. We'd like to know.

Helen Bullard, for instance, had a special birthday party in June, when she was "queen for a day," surrounded by three of her four nephews and their families plus long-time friends and there was recognition of the occasion at the Sunday morning church service. **Hilda Greenawalt** Way spent two summer months in Colorado, where sister **Irma Greenawalt '21** lives. On her return to Westport, an overgrown garden awaited her, as well as plans for regular fall activities.

Margaret Wilson Washburn seems to have the best of two worlds—April to November at her home in Essex, Conn., and the rest of the year in LaJolla, Cal. Her interests are her children, grandchildren, and "greats," plus church and garden club work.

As I write this, in late September, we are having a few bonus summer days, and I am preparing to go to Hanover, NH, for a visit during the gorgeous New England foliage season. These are the final 1987 notes, so I'll end with best wishes for your holidays and the hope that 1988 will be a good year for you in every way. □ **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 As I write this, **Tommy Reese** is cruising on the St. Lawrence River to Nova Scotia, on to New York, then on to wind up in Boston, his old stamping ground, before heading back home to California. **Joe Doan** wrote that they were heading for Ocean City, NJ, about September 15 when the crowds would be fewer, the fishing better, and the water not too cold for old bones. Later he sent me a card of the boardwalk which stirred my memories of about 75 years ago.

In July the **Al Piersons** enjoyed visits of all five grandchildren—who came from Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, and New England—and four of the eight grandchildren. **Sam Paul** was enjoying his 51st summer on Cape Cod with his daughter and her daughter, who is a sculptor and artist at the Bronx Zoo in New York. **Carl Siegel** has been married 64 years and the **Don Hoaglands**, 63. **Ed Richmond** was eagerly anticipating the October gathering of his children, grands and great-grands from six states. **Vince Lamoureux** has been suffering from a fall that, with Washington, DC, heat, has kept him indoors. It's been hot in Florida, too. **Orland Helms** has had a successful year with his flower gardening to the pleasure of the residents where he lives in Lawrenceville, NJ. It must have been his hobby when he lived in Florida.

Dues have come from four more classmates, thus paying for their group subscriptions to the *Alumni News* and adding a bit to our class needs. That means 49 percent of the group subscribers are paid up. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W.-821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

Agda Swenson Osborn sends this letter for all to share: "Dear Agda and friends in America—My daughter Margaret Hua Chen, who lives in San Diego, Cal., is visiting us here in China. It is a rare treat for us to have her here. The Pacific Ocean is very wide and usually separates us here from our relatives and friends in America.

"My daughter Hsiang Yuin (Mary) has come down to Wuhan from Peking. Here in Wuhan there live my daughter Lo Yin (Lois), my son Xi-en, and my youngest daughter, Chia-nien. So we are having quite a reunion of the family.

"In June, I will be 88 years old. I am fortunate to be enjoying good health in spite of my age. I hope that you all are well and enjoying your family as I am. With loving greetings to you all, **Helen Huie Kwei**." We all loved "Shuie" dearly, and are so proud of her success as a teacher at Wuhan University. □ **Marion Shevalier** Clark, 201 Fox Lake Rd., Angola, Ind. 46703; (219) 665-5737.

21 **W. Dean Ferres** and his wife **Maurine K. (Beals) '23** have been married 63 years. They are both in good health and do volunteer work in church and hospital. Their latest news is the birth of their sixth and seventh great-grandchildren, identical twin boys. **Ward Evans** has recently returned from a trip to Alaska. He is already planning to attend our 70th Reunion. When I recently attempted to call **John M. Moore**, his housekeeper reported that he was in Europe. In addition to the projects mentioned in the September *Alumni News*, **Robert G. Levy** is planning a book called "A One-Man History of the Twentieth Century."

In April, with my son Stephen and his wife, I visited relatives at several localities in the Hudson Valley. While on this trip we walked through a cemetery at West Point and there saw the gravestone of William Sullivan Beebe, born in Ithaca, Feb. 14, 1841. He received a medal for distinguished service as an army officer during the Civil War. He was, I believe, the son of the Jeremiah Beebe for whom Ezra Cornell built the original dam forming Beebe Lake in the 1830s. At West Point I also saw the location of the former home of my ancestor who sold to the US government the land on which the US Military Academy was built. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

Sophie Deylen Rowland has been an active Republican in Flat Rock, NC, for 53 years. She has recently been reappointed by the Henderson County board of commissions to another ten-year term on the board of trustees of the County Public Library. She is also president of the Flat Rock Taxpayers Assn. **Gladys Saxe** Holmes lives in Wilmington, Del., but her sight has failed so much that she can no longer write letters.

Margaret Remson Rude, whom we all remember because of the good coverage she gave our class in the *Alumni News* for five years, died last month after suffering from several strokes. **Lucile Downes** Ward '19 sent me a long clipping from the *Long Island Press* about **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger. Two items in the list were new to me. **Rosalie** won a dancerrama in Stamford, Conn. last April. On October 19 she was to be one of four women lawyers to receive awards from the Jewish Lawyers Assn. of Nassau County. On a list of deceased alumni sent to me by the university was the name of **Gertrude P. Young**. □ **Agnes Meehan** Hallinan, 10578 Oakmont Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

22 The 65th Reunion photograph, taken June 13, 1987, has been received. When we were organizing the Reunion there were many from whom we received either no reply, or regrets that because of distance, health, or family situations they would be unable to attend. So, we have asked the *Alumni News* to publish the photograph (see page 42) and have added to the mailing list for this one issue all classmates who are not already receiving the magazine. Those who attended Reunion receive a copy of the photograph itself, as its cost was included in the Reunion fee. Consider when looking at the photo that it was raining during the dedication of the '22 site and memorial bench in the Plantations, and we were huddled under a tent. Under such conditions, I think the photographers did a remarkable job. **Dave Dattelbaum** looks much relieved after having presented our check for \$10,000 to Robert Cook, director of the Plantations.

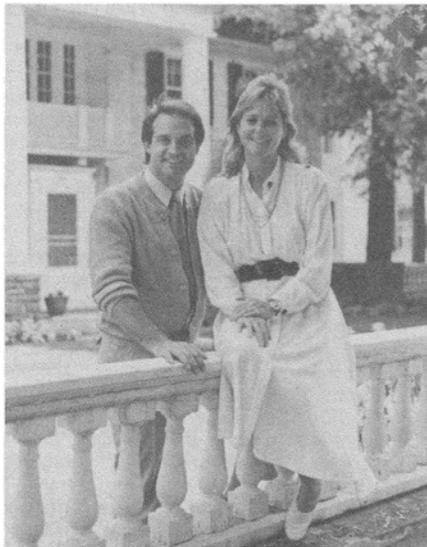
A letter from **Louie Gilroy Nitzberg, '31-32 SpHE**, gives a bit more about **Frank**, who died last February 10. Their daughter **Frances '57** married **Nahum J. Waxman '57**. (See page 59 for more on him.) Frank's ME degree kept him close to two other classmates with that degree for years: **Walker Cisler**, in Detroit Edison Co., and **Fritz Utz**, a public utility company consultant with customers in South America and the Caribbean. Frank served about three years during World War I and brought his navy pea coat along to serve him for another three wintery years in Ithaca. After retirement, he stayed on with Cisler in the latter's Atomic Production Development Assn. When going to the Old Armory gymnasium for exercise sparring under Coach Walt O'Connell's close eyes, I would find Frank there ahead of me to the punch, as well. Until this year, those three men, and Lou, always seemed to be here for Reunion.

As a souvenir of the 65th, each returnee received an eight-ounce, white, smooth-glazed pottery mug, one side bearing the Cornell shield in red, and the other side, the class logo, also in red. We have about 30 mugs left, which are available (mailing costs included) at \$5 each, with a check sent to the Cornell Campus Store, Central Ave. Clara and I each have our own. It would make a nice gift. Also, if you are not an *Alumni News* subscriber, you might like this copy well enough to contribute a check to **Nathan Talmage**, 1922 class treasurer, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 As we approach the Christmas season with all its hustle and bustle, plus our thoughts for the New Year, we realize 1988 has special meaning for all survivors of the Class of '23. With the inevitable march of time, the attrition of our class goes on apace, and I receive sad letters from the families of our staunch and well-known members who have suddenly left us. Because of space limitations, we find it necessary to refer you to the "Alumni Deaths" column. Listed in the July 1987 issue were **Cabot Co-ville**; **Stuart S. Donaldson**; **Gertrude Hicks Drake** (Mrs. Percy W.); **Karl W.**

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Hoffman; Lowry T. Mead Jr.; Stephen J. Navin; John B. Ogden; William Schreyer; and Norman A. Weiss. More recently came word that Walter E. Flumerfelt and Charles W. Dean have passed on, and so it goes, as John "Van" Vandervort and I continue to hold on, at least for our 65th Reunion next June. After 1988, the Group Subscription Plan, which has served us well over the years with reduced rates for the *Alumni News*, may no longer be practical for our class. Individual rates would then apply, with subscriptions and renewals paid directly to the *Alumni News*. Van and I intend to keep functioning on class matters—1923 Fund, or the Memorial Grove in the Cornell Plantations—as long as we are still around and functioning. We both have given this matter some consideration: while we are not as young as we used to be, we're not as old as we are going to be. As long as we are able, class interests provide both of us with satisfying work. I hope the women of '23 will write with news. □ **George A. West**, The Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618; also **John Vandervort**, 45 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Florence Foster Durkee** (Mrs. Albert J.), 8 N. Main St., Homer, NY 13077.

24 Greetings, dear classmates! Your class officers—**Don Wickham, Carl Schraubstader, Fred Wood, Bernie Kovner, Al Dodson**, and I wish you all a very merry holiday season and a healthy, happy 1988. Some of you have been inquiring about a mini-reunion in Florida this winter. As this column was being written, we had no specific information but were working on several possibilities for either February 24 or March 2.

The 1987 varsity football team provided us with some good news in September by starting the season with a great 17 to 13 victory over Penn, which stirred up some very pleasant memories of our championship 1923 team. Do you remember when our stalwarts, captained by All-American **George Pfann**, won their 24th consecutive game with a 14 to 7 victory over Penn in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, winding up a tremendous season in which they had scored a total of 321 points, against 33 for their eight opponents? Do you also recall how, in those days and for many years after, everyone who couldn't get to Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day sat with a turkey on the table and a radio set (later, TV) nearby, listening to or watching the big event of the day, the Cornell-Penn football game?

Captain **George Pfann**, as you may remember, came to Cornell from Marion, Ohio; had some notable years on the Hill; received his BA in jurisprudence at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar; practiced law in New York City; then in Ithaca, where he was a Cornell trustee and taught at the Law School. **George** still lives near the campus and works out regularly to stay strong and healthy. There are two other surviving members of the 1923 football squad: **Milton Gregory Dexter**, who is in retirement at Lincoln, Mass., after an active career in business and, avocationally, in the Secondary Schools Committee programs; and **Joe Rooney**, featured in a recent column.

Mini-reunion Number 12 is set for March

2 at Ocean Village Inn, Ft. Pierce, Fla. For reservations, call **Max Schmitt** (904) 427-3814. □ **Max Schmitt**, 4647 Van Kleeck Dr., New Smyrna Beach, Fla. 32069.

As I sit here writing on this warm September day, I am mindful that when you read this column, it will be time to say "Merry Christmas, happy holidays, and a healthy, active New Year." It is also the time to review the highlights of the year, such as the trip taken by **Laura Duffy Smith** and her husband, Paul,

ber Schwingel on July 12, 1987. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, Shady Harbor, RR #1, Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 I have corresponded with **George West '23** since our Reunion in 1985. **George** was originally from Rhinebeck and we reminisce about the Hudson Valley. Cornell is well represented in the valley, and the valley is well represented at Cornell. Currently, there is a



▲ *Celebrating their 65th Reunion and the class gift of a memorial bench and site improvements in the Plantations, members of the Class of '22 and guests gather under a tent for dedication ceremonies: (standing, from left) Rollin H. McCarthy, Irving H. Sherman, Harold E. Goldsmith, David N. Dattelbaum, Mrs. Eidt, Nathaniel A. Talmage and Mrs. Talmage, William N. Williams and Mrs. Williams, Clifford M. Buck and Mrs. Buck, the son of Donald McAllister, George D. Eidt; (seated, from left) Mrs. Cook and Robert Cook, director, Cornell Plantations, Mrs. Dattlebaum, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Sherman, Clarence R. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, George Brayman, Mrs. Baldwin (widow of Frank Baldwin, and honorary member of the class), John H. Neun, Mrs. Maloney (widow of John M. Maloney and honorary member of the class), Felix A. Peckham, Mrs. James Weir (daughter of George D. Eidt), Asher D. McCowen, Donald McAllister, Joseph P. Morrison. Attending Reunion, but not on hand for the photograph: Walker L. Cisler, W. Chapin Condit, Evelyn Davis Fincher, Bertha H. Funnell, George R. Hanselman, Sylvia Bernstein Seaman, and Fred W. Utz.*

She sent the itinerary and map showing that they started from California on May 8, 1987, flew to Miami, thence to Rio, and from there boarded ship to Genoa, stopping at several ports along the way, finishing the trip by plane to New York and ending back in California on May 27. This must have topped all their previous jaunts.

Edith Klenke Reinhard (Mrs. **Warren '22**) finds the slight stroke she suffered in 1985 has slowed her down some, but she is thankful that they can still get around to attend church, and she gets to Women's Club, Old Guard, and also the beautiful wedding of granddaughter Sally. They sold their home of 60 years and now live in Ward Homestead, Maplewood, NJ.

Sadly, we report the death of **Ruth Bar-**

standout athlete and scholar **John Bayne '88**, who stars in track and soccer and his grades don't stop at A but go all the way to A-plus! He's a real scholar athlete. Don't tell me the modern kids don't have it! (I reviewed some college entrance exams recently and my sclerotic cerebrum was sorely taxed. I'm glad I'm not an applicant for admission.)

The initial response to our dues appeal was very good, with 50 percent already paid up and several contributions to the class fund received. By the time this is in print we should be at last year's total.

One puzzling silence is **Helen E. Perrell**. Where are you, Hap? In fact, where are the other women of '25? Nary a word in a year. Come back to the fold, gals, we miss you.

Tom Baird sends a laconic "No good

news." Hope that doesn't mean that the news is the opposite. **Ted Booth** still functions as chairman of Frontier Foundries, if it doesn't interfere with his fishing and sailing. Great philosophy, of which I heartily approve: never let business interfere with pleasures. It is said "Allah doth not take from the allotted span of man those hours spent in hunting or fishing." And, think of the money you save on taxes from the smaller income! That may be bad economics, but makes for damn good living, and that's the name of the game.

I am quite impressed with the health of the large numbers of Wearers of the "C" from 1925: **Frank Henderson**, aside from his hip problem, which a lesser soul could not have handled; **Al DeProse** (delighted to hear from you, Al); **Gene Ovenshine**; **C. M. "Butch" Stainton**, our lacrosse and hockey star; "Admiral" **Hal Kneen**, still exploring the rocky coast off Madison, Conn.; **Al Severance**, who refuses to be contained and travels far and wide despite conditions that would keep most of us at home; and I might as well include myself, since I am still warm and breathing. All of us firmly refute the age-old notion of "athletic heart" resulting in a shortened life span, which was widely held in our day and still can be heard. (Of course we didn't have the drugs and other such goodies, then.)

Al DeProse is very proud of three sons, 11 grandkids, and four great-grandies. Ought to get at least one good two-miler out of that brood, Al! Other healthy ex-athletes checked in: **George Purdy**, whose news is simply, "Retired." (That's not news, George, I do it every night.) Add to that list above dear **Phil Wright**, who is, I am glad to report, still going strong. Keep it up! **H. M. "Curley" Zaug**, our football manager, sends a generous contribution to the class and best wishes to the officers. Swell guy, Curley; always a gentleman. **Jim Duffy** is "just living quietly." Jim looked great in '85 and made a hit with my wife, **Marta**. **Johnny Farrar** added to our class fund, as usual, but was shy on news. **H. B. "Bud" Cluster**, another donor, reports only "Still practicing law."

I could fill an entire column with the awesome record of **Rudy Hergenrother**, whose only concession to age is some eye impairment, but who is otherwise not prevented from flying as command pilot. He's a tremendous scholar, with honors galore. See you in another month. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 The fine response to our annual dues letter indicates most of us are "holding our own," with many reporting travels far and wide. **Ruth Killigrew** Woodruff traveled with a group of retired teachers to Russia and, under Intourist direction, visited cathedrals, palaces, and other historical edifices. She enjoys her children and grandchildren, one of whom is a Marine stationed in Okinawa. She keeps in touch with **Adelaide MacAllister Reese**, **Polly Enders Copeland '27**, and **Dorothy Burnett Townsend**. Dorothy spent three weeks in England visiting friends; one week in the Cotswolds and two weeks in Southgate. She thoroughly enjoys the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse, with classes from '24 to '86 rep-

resented.

Gladys Friedman Webbink had a fine sojourn in LaJolla, Cal., visiting **Martha Applebaum** Congress '25. She is still walking with a cane after breaking her hip when pushed in a revolving door while exiting from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City in January 1986—the reason she did not attend our 60th. She is now looking forward to our 65th. Much more, anon. Happy holidays to all. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

Please note: the following news items from classmates are arranged alphabetically and in strict accordance with the Dewey Decimal System (so there'll be no pushing, shoving, or complaining). Our other notes, just as newsworthy, but at the south end of the alphabet, will follow in February. Be there!

David R. Bookstaver, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "Spent part of July at the Law School with co-authors Al Fingar and John McQuaid, working on the third edition of *New York Wills and Trusts*." He was to continue work on it at U. of Pittsburgh School of Law, following a vacation at Lake Champlain.

An upbeat letter from **Walter W. Buckley**, Newtown Square, Pa., our Cornell Fund representative, reads, "Have had a wonderful time watching the reports from Ithaca about our Cornell Fund contributors—the members—176—are giving over \$1 million. Like good wine, we improve with age." (To see why, reread Pres. **Len Richards**'s class letter of September 1987.)

Gordon F. Depew, Farmington, NY, has retired after 40-plus years as a teacher and administrator in public education. His four children include a pharmacist, dentist, orthopedic surgeon, and an academic French scholar. In between it all, he's traveled extensively: Europe, numerous times; West Coast by train, twice; Canada; and the Caribbean.

A. Lee Fraser, New London, NH, has decided, "My years of going to Florida are over. Now I shall freeze it out in New Hampshire or drift back to the Pacific Coast." **Guido R. Henry**, Connellsville, Pa., plays golf several times a week, but his score isn't quite what it was, and getting less "quite" from year to year. He says, "My best wife (58 years) and I are taking a trip across Canada, and will visit our son and family in Pasadena." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621; (716) 266-8843.

27 **Helen Huston** Shedrick's comment on our Reunion was "Hurrah for '27, we always knew we were the best and have been proving it for 60 years." **Bonnie Bohnet** Jenkins had an enjoyable trip to Scotland in September 1987. **Marion Bronson** Dunham made her usual visit to Houston to see her son and daughter. **Ruth Matz** Gehret spent the summer visiting **Kitty Gehret Rea '26** and **Dick '28** in Ohio and at Rehoboth Beach, Del. She too enjoyed our 60th, although her name was inadvertently omitted from the list of attendees. **Barb Wright** Mahon again joined the procession that gathers each July 4 at Plymouth Center and walks to Pres. Calvin Coolidge's grave with John Coolidge and his wife for memorial services. She visited her

many nieces and nephews on Cape Cod before leaving for her winter home in Maitland, Fla. This summer **Jo Conlon** Ernstein had "a beautiful three weeks (abroad) with a longtime friend in Bern, Switzerland, and some of her children in a farm village near Lausanne, ten days with her step-daughter in Lille, France, and five days in Paris." Her trip to Haiti to visit the school she has actively supported for 20 years was cancelled in view of the disastrous political situation and upon the urgent advice of longtime Haitian friends. A happy Christmas everyone. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Herm Redden writes: This may sound like an organ recital; "I've spent a quiet summer in surgery: a hip replacement in April, and a cataract removal in July. Between the two, I spent the summer in limbo, and missed my 60th Reunion. The results were, however, simply marvelous. I can walk without a cane (at 81) and can expect to see you all at Homecoming." Great going, Herm! Why not attend the 61st, a mini-reunion in June? **Frank D'Ascensio** was sorry to have missed the 60th. Sudden illness, plus work as city clerk of Newark, NJ, where he has served for 55 years. Retirement looms in 1988; then, he says, "If health permits, I'll be joining my old classmates again for Reunions, Homecomings, etc." Frank made a nice contribution to the 60th Reunion fund. Our thanks.

Alex Russin writes: "It is better to give than to receive. Enclosed is my check for dues, **Art Nash**; and a merry Christmas and happy New Year to all." From **Gus Craig**: Dear Art: "My devoted and faithful partner of 48 years passed away after a lengthy illness, leaving me in search of another purpose in life. Catherine's presence and support are sorely missed. Our two daughters Cathy and Connie do much to fill the void. I'm working with Cornell and the Canadian tax authority to provide financial aid to needy Alaskan students attending Cornell. Have just returned from two weeks of dry-fly fishing in high beautiful wilderness of British Columbia. I'm beginning to wonder how many such trips my rusty, octogenarian hinges will tolerate?"

Congratulations to **Thad Hurd**, architect, of Clyde, Ohio, who was named to Ohio's Senior Citizen's Hall of Fame for his outstanding work on restoration projects to benefit the area; particularly the aged residents. To all a merry Christmas and as happy as can New Year. Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 **H. Sol Clark** reminds me that last June marked 58 years at the Bar, including five years on the bench of Georgia's court of appeals. That should be celebrated by attendance at our 60th, especially since Sol's son **Fred '58** is his partner in the firm of Lee and Clark. Celebrate a 30th and a 60th. Any other classmates with a son or a daughter in the Class of '58?

Roger Jones, beside working on local history, is active in serving on local government committees. They are lucky to get Roger; remember, he was assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget. Roger's wife **Dorothy (Heyl)** is '29 and son **Roger** is '57. But out of ten grandchildren, only

Michael Jones '84 is a Cornellian.

Lou Gottlieb, another regular in answering our questionnaires, is back from Kenya, where he saw a herd of 250 elephants from about 15 feet. There were about 50 lawyers on the trip, and he recommends it for pre-retirement blues. A bit late for us! Lou is another yes for 1988. **Paul Gillett** is still active in U. of Texas affairs, especially baseball. His wife **Lois (Beadle)** is active in garden clubs and is a member of the Daughters of American Colonists. Paul works with the local Senior Golf Assn., where he is a past-president.

Kenneth Fisher's "principal activity" is taking care of his aches and pains. He still says **Hank Boechen** should arrange to take a boat out at Reunion. On the line that asks for great-grandchildren, Ken writes, "Everybody either ineligible or too busy." **Luther Emerson** keeps busy with lots of charities and local matters, including garden clubs, figure skating, and senior citizens activities. **James Mansfield** is working to produce a history of Lincoln (Massachusetts) with the Lincoln Historical Soc. He finished six years on Concord (Mass.) board of the state Dept. of Mental Health, continues with genealogy, birding, and choir singing. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Already we have classmates who are planning to get to Ithaca for the Sublime Sixtieth. **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, is already collecting dues for 1987-88 and hearing the good news. **Shirley Miller** visited **Helen Grant Dean** in Pittsburgh after the American Harp Assn. meeting. She managed the Pittsburgh hills, and expects to cope with Ithaca's. **Jeanette Hanford**, **Frankie Delameter Kretschmar**, **Virginia Thomson Sherman**, **Eva Efron Goldin**, and **Helen Kuehnert Joynt** are hoping to come. Helen and husband enjoy life in their retirement apartment in Virginia Beach. **Louella Urban Farrington**, Palm Springs, Cal., hopes to pair with **Evelyn Allen Hunt**, Arcadia, Cal. Start working now on roommates, sorority sisters, and friends to set up travel plans.

Madge Marwood Headland says we ought to complete the '28 women's memorial in Daisy Farrand's Garden. There should be a low boulder and plaque noting that the bench and flowers, shrubs, and trees are our gift, making a lovely setting. We saw it all when we visited in June. **Kay Geyer Butterfield** and the men's Cornell Fund representative ask us to be as generous as possible in our alumni giving. Remember, we will be counted and our contributions announced in Bailey Hall at Cornelliana Night. Let's make a good showing! □ **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 In June 1986 **Hiroshi Sueyashi** and his wife left their home in Tokyo for a vacation at the Saromako Tokyu Resort, a hotel on the lakeside in Hokkaido. They enjoyed the nice clean air and a rest from the busy city. Hiroshi is looking forward to returning to Ithaca for our 60th Reunion, and we are looking forward to greeting him and his wife.

Shelton L. Beatty, MA '29, went from Cornell to become dean of men and assistant professor of English at Grinnell College. He

was chief counsellor for men at Stanford while completing his PhD. Thereafter he served as an officer in the US Navy during World War II. After retirement as dean of students, emeritus at Pomona College, where he taught great prose fiction, Shelton served as visiting professor of English at three other universities.

George E. McConnell is living in Carthage, NY, and **Howard W. Beers** is living in Lexington, Ky. Let's hear from George and Howard about what they are doing with their time. Similarly reticent with news about themselves are **Arthur L. Wiesenberger**, living in Boca Raton, Fla., **Charles E. Parker**, in Tallahassee, Fla., and **George G. Stoll**, in Warsaw, NY. How about writing to me, so your classmates will know of your activities before we meet at our 60th in 1989.

Russell E. Dudley writes from Lyons, NY, that he and wife **Margaret (Gilchrist) '31** have four children, 16 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and "are still counting." Russ grew apples, cherries, strawberries, and Christmas trees until recently, when his doctors told him it was time to quit. Margaret is busy with the district and conference activities of the United Methodist Church and with local church and community projects.

James E. P. Tai writes from Weihai, China, that last year he was hospitalized twice for heart problems. We appreciate the cordial greetings sent to classmates by James and his family and hope that James will fully recover from his illness. □ **Richard C. Fleisch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

We were sorry to learn from **Dot Peets's** brother of her death this summer in California. **Marion Babcock** says she is "happy in my retirement and busy in a pleasant busyness." Her birdwatching is confined to her premises, where hummingbirds have nectar food made from a formula supplied by Cornell. She also enjoys her stenciling class at Brockport and Cornell Women's Club activities.

Another birder is **Mildred Truscott Clark**, who reports to the Laboratory of Ornithology on her observations, one of which is the decline of warblers. The Clarks have four alumni granddaughters and one married to a Cornellian. Their Cornellian son has one of the top dairies in New York: "He's a good farmer," she says. Another very active family is that of **Evelyn May Levitt** whose husband still practices medicine. Of their five children, three are doctors married to doctors; one girl is married to a doctor; and one is a lawyer married to a lawyer. Evelyn's special hobby is restoring antiques, both furniture and china.

Bevy Lashinsky Chasin spends winters in Miami and speaks often with **Shirley Feinberg Lipman**. Her daughter **Louise '62** attended her 25th Reunion this past June. A reluctant flyer, Bevy says she's happier, still, on a train or ship. □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

30 **Edwin Hicks**, Westbury, NY, writes: "I am just the same—lazy, slow moving, diabetic, walk with a cane." He has two grandchildren, a girl and a boy, children of daughter Susan. Bill, the grandson, "has one German and one English teacher. He can't understand the English teacher. She comes from Texas." Ed sold

his business, Hicks Westbury Inc. (fuel oil, coal, heating equipment), back in 1984.

F. William Schumacher, Boca Raton, Fla., "... continues with reasonable health and the opportunity to enjoy Florida and Cape Cod (East Orleans, Mass.) in their best seasons." He's a 1970 retiree from Exxon, has five children, all married, and 11 grandchildren. **Donald Saunders**, Maplewood, NJ, is still active in town and church affairs. He's a member of the board of trustees of the Maplewood Library, treasurer of the Maplewood Garden Club, and finance chair for his church. **K. F. Ralph Rochow** is a lawyer in York, Pa. He often sees classmate **Martin Ebbert**, a fellow York attorney.

W. Lowry "Bill" Mann, St. Michaels, Md., and wife, **Janet (Dalton)** are extensive

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travelers. Last year they attended their first grandchild's graduation from Carlton College in Minnesota, visited her brother in Maine, attended Elderhostels in Georgia and England, and toured Austria and Yugoslavia. A power engineer, he spent most of his career with N. L. Industries, from which he retired in 1974 as corporate manager of environmental affairs.

Fred Minns, Nashville, Tenn., is in his "tenth year of work following retirement from US government service." He was an engineer with the US Army Picatinny Arsenal. The water treatment plant of Redlands, Cal., is named for **Horace Hinkley**. Although he never worked for the city, he had urged it, over the years, to acquire stock in the Bear Valley Mutual Water Co., of which he was manager for more than 39 years. □ **Daniel Deneholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

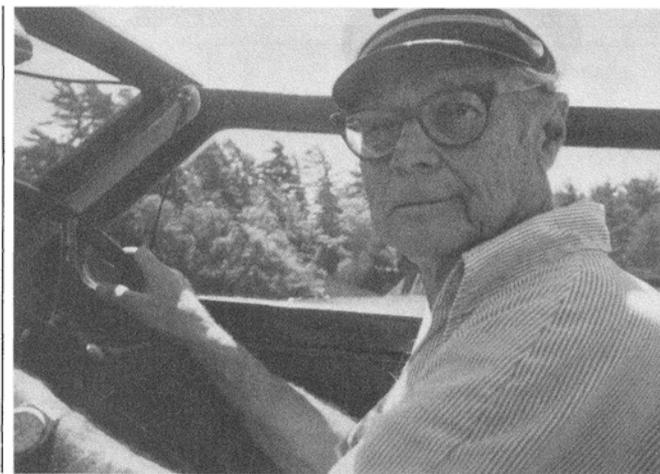
This December issue is coming from sunny Oregon—90 degrees in a dry September. **Helen Coldwell Florek** has saved this lonely western correspondent's reputation with her newsy letter from Reno. She has retired from volunteer work at the senior center, but still drives to stores, library, and the casinos. A freak accident left her with a cracked shoulder bone, and she's being treated for bronchial asthma, so no long trips this year. Son Bill is now assistant vice president of Indiana National Bank, and has two sons, 3 and 6. She heard from **Phyllis Brill**, who now has seven cats, and one had just had seven kittens. Helen is down to three. I'm content with one lazy white female.

My daughter Gail often speaks of her delight in visiting Cornell for our 55th and meeting so many of you. Her two offspring are out of the nest and gainfully employed. She works as a social worker for the elderly—has tips for her elderly mother. My bronchitis has finally subsided, but it was a rough summer. Happy holidays, everyone, and we hope 1988 brings health and happiness to all of you. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 As long as the previously noted happy circumstance of a plethora of Class Notes material from you fine fellows persists, I shall add a parenthetical date (e.g., June 1987) to indicate the month and year in which I received the information. Last April at the 60th reunion of my wife's New Rochelle High School class ('27), I was delighted to find that the class officer in charge of the gathering of more than 100 classmates and spouses was our own **Jack Kahn**, who had come up from Florida for the event. Jack did a graceful job of introducing some quite distinguished speakers, and reminding his classmates of the "good old days." He told me that he is having lots of fun with a hobby, turned in to a full-time job, running a racing dog kennel. (Remember—"Never bet on anything that can talk.") Speak! Bowser, Speak! Jack's address is 100 Sands Point Rd., #124, Longboat Key, Fla.

Thoughtful letter (June 1987) from the Rev. **Paul Hulslander**, 141 Moore St., Waverly, NY, applauding Cornell's invitation to Father Charles Curran to teach at Cornell this year. "It speaks well for humanities, for concern for human relations, including religion, in

► **Monte Gimbrede '32 finds his captain's hat from the 50th Reunion is just the ticket for water travel.**



a university that has millions for science and technology, but has neglected to deal with the issues of morality, human sexuality, and religion." Vive Cornell!

Harding Van Schaack, 15738 Acorn Cir., Squirrel Point, Tavares, Fla., reports (June 1987) that **Russell and Annette Lawson**, 121 W. Union Ave., Wheaton, Ill., visited him in his new home early in March. He adds (proudly, I am sure) that it was a reunion of senior year houseparty dates. Vive romance! I wonder how many of the classes in the generations that follow us have two couples still married, who were houseparty dates. Any others out there? Van also notes that Russ is an old car hobbyist. I guess he means real antiques, not like many of us who just can't afford new ones on our un-inflation-indexed pensions.

We all aren't retired and/or decrepit yet! **Vide: George Furman**, PO Box 349, Patchogue, NY, says (June 1987), "Still practicing law at Patchogue, all day every day." Evidently, except when he "went down the Amazon River in October 1986. Great trip." Dr. **John V. Waller**, 1130 Park Ave., NYC, sends this word (June 1987): "Had a wonderful reunion with Prof. **Fred Marcham, PhD '26** at the Marcham Scholarship luncheon in May. I received award from Lenox Hill Hospital for 50 years' service. Still in practice and active in health education in New York City public schools." Nice to hear that some of us are making a significant contribution to society, even at our age.

Donald W. Moore, PO Box 272, Ithaca, NY, tells us (June 1987) "Still working with my wife **Ella (Miller)** at T. G. Miller's Sons Paper Co.," but, he adds, "Officially retired—so now we get paid, instead of paying everybody else!" **Harold A. Reynolds**, 14 Roosa Ave., Monticello, NY, reports (June 1987) that he is still active in his company, A. T. Reynolds & Sons, in Kiamesha Lake, but doesn't tell us what he can do for us in that area.

On a visit to my son "Ting" (**W. M. Jr. '65**) and family in Bethesda, Md., I called **Ralph Hill**, 6208 Green Tree Rd., Bethesda, to assure him that although his name had not appeared on the original list of donors to the Class of '31 campus beautification project in memory of **Bruce Hackstaff**, his gift had been gratefully received and would be proper-

ly credited. We had a nice chat. Wish I had a WATS line, and could do it with all of you. □ **Bill Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870; (203) 637-1521.

Very sadly, but willingly, I yield my allotted space in this issue to **Bill Vanneman** and his men correspondents. No news from any of you '31 women! HELP! □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 **Dorothy Lee Bennett and Fred '33** have attended the Reunions of both of their classes since 1947. Their son **Larry, PhD '66** is head of the engineering management department of U. of Alaska. Larry's wife is **Margaret (Musgrave) '63**. Visiting that family in Alaska, and their daughter and family in Indiana, gives Dorothy and Fred the excuse to fulfill their pleasure in travel.

Helen Krebs is a member of the Batavia (NY) Cornell Women's Club, and of the Medina (NY) Historical Soc. She is busy cataloging artifacts for the Medina Historical Museum. **Estelle Muraskin Richmond and Louis** have two daughters: **Isabelle '65, PhD '68** (and MD '74 from Duke U.); **Alice '68** (Harvard JD '72). They also have a grandson who graduated from Norfolk (Va.) Academy in 1987. Estelle enjoys bridge, gardening, golf, and travel.

Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre's daughter Patricia raises and shows Dalmation dogs. She is manager of a large boarding kennel and is active in the Kennel Club and dog training club. Ruth and Prince enjoy dog shows and taking their 23-foot travel-trailer on camping and fishing trips. Ruth is active in both DAR and Daughters of American Colonists, as well as US Daughters of 1812 on local and state levels, and in Mayflower Descendants on state and national levels. She is a volunteer with the Telephone Pioneers.

Helen Maly, although retired, is a substitute aide in the Southern Westchester (NY) BOCES program. She collects postcards and stamps, and keeps busy in several organizations. **Jean Slocombe Baxter** has six grandchildren ranging in age from Karyn, in a PhD program at Laramie, Wyo., to Emily, in

the first grade. Jean is still active with the Northeastern Wildflower Soc., and is currently involved in a three-year project identifying and mapping all trees and shrubs of three Lexington (Mass.) historical house lots.

Season's greetings to you all, and a happy New Year. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

Long a bibliophile and English teacher in the Manhasset, Long Island schools, **Caius M. "Kay" Hoffman** gave the University Libraries more than 100 of his most valuable editions in French and English literature. Included in Kay's gift was a two-volume French dictionary. It is a second edition, published in 1719, of the first dictionary (1688) ever printed in France. All volumes will bear a label saying that they are the gift of Caius M. Hoffman and will be credited to the Class of '32. This is a tremendously significant gift and all Cornellians are grateful to Kay for his generosity.

During an exchange of correspondence with **Jerry O'Rourke**, I mentioned Robert Benchley, and Jerry revealed that 40 years ago he had found a Sam Berman sketch in "a moldy closet in the basement of the Algonquin" Hotel in NYC. The wash was titled "A Few Algonquin Indians" and included Marc Connelly, Benchley, J. P. McEvoy, Hendrick William Van Loon, and Orson Welles, with Ina Claire looking on. Immediately I wrote back, asking "What the hell were you doing in the basement of the Algonquin?" The answer is that, once upon a time, Jerry was food and beverage manager in the hotel.

Bob Tobin sent me this photo of **Louis deA. "Monte" Gimbrede** (in a Reunion cap suitable for yachting) seated at the controls of what is obviously a wooden-hulled boat of some antiquity. I wrote to ask Monte if this was the fine Hackercraft in which he gave Tobin and me a hair-raising ride during the summer of 1931. Monte promptly replied that, alas, it is a 1946 Hutchinson utility boat and not the fabled Hacker. Since meticulous authenticity is required of antique boat buffs, Monte said that he "stupidly threw away an original anchor horn" and replaced it with a modern fitting. His explanation for this lapse of judgment is that it happened "before I got my PhD."

Herbert Dannett and **Shirley (Lefkowitz) '33** say that both their daughter and son-in-law are Cornellians, and grandson Eric is now an undergraduate. Herb writes that "all are firmly convinced that our happiness and success in life are due in large measure to our good fortune in attending a superb institution." They don't come any more loyal than that. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Last June, Connie and **Al Cruickshank** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with three very special parties. The first, on June 13, was held at the Lake Monticello Clubhouse in Palmyra, Va.; the second, a luncheon on June 20, in Freeport, NY; and the final party, given by their son, two daughters, and twin granddaughters, on June 21, in E. Northport, NY. Sounds like a very busy fun-filled month of June. Congratulations, and best wishes for many more—anniversaries and parties.

Dr. Abram Beneson is still a professor of epidemiology at San Diego State U. Graduate School of Public Health. **Herbert Blau** sends best regards. **Alvah Worth** reports he is still working as a consultant. In a note to **Ted Tracy, Keeve Stringham** added, "As my eyes grow dimmer—the print also gets smaller." A friendly reference to the list of 1986 duespayers. Also, compliments to our treasurer from **Deane Dunloy**, on the pleasant style of the 1933 yearly dunning letters: "It is easy to part with my pittance when asked so agreeably."

More June activity, this time travel news from Carol and **Gar Ferguson** who enjoyed a "Pacific Northwest-Plus" tour originating in Calgary, Alta., Canada. From there by motor coach to Banff, the Columbia Icefields and Lake Louise, and on to Kamloops, a fruit and vegetable growing region, located on the Thompson River, then on to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, and down the West Coast through Washington and Oregon, with the tour terminating in San Francisco after 2,010 miles of spectacular scenery, many interesting places, and, as usual, too much good food.

Best wishes for a joyous holiday season and a very happy, healthy New Year. Remember to mark your new calendars for our 55th Reunion in June 1988. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 **Otis J. "Sparky" Adams**, of Ellenton, Fla., reports, under travel, "Sorry—Been ill this year, all will be well by next year." That is being a positive thinker, Sparky, and an attitude I agree with. The *Lansing State Journal*, Michigan, reported that **Duane L. Gibson** was one of the founders in the Head Start Program and one of those mentioned as contributing 150 percent to enrich others' lives in Mid-Michigan. Duane has also been a member of the Housing Assistance Foundation and Housing Resource Center. Congratulations, Duane, life continues full for you.

Alfred S. Githens of Bellows Falls, Vt., writes he had a cataract removed and has a bit of arthritis—otherwise he is all right. **Robert J. Frost** of Plattsburgh, NY, says he is retired from NY State Electric & Gas Co., after 41 years, mostly as office manager, in Plattsburgh. We '34ers keep active.

It's time to retire, writes **Lloyd B. Lovitt Jr.**, of Germantown, Tenn. But he is still running his own real estate development company and recently returned from a trip to Switzerland, France, and England. Under hobbies, **William M. North** of Lansdale, Pa., listed tree planting and care. Maybe Bill should lend his expertise to the planting of trees on campus. Bill and wife Caroline recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a present goal for a celebration in the year 2000!

Robert L. Bates says it simply: "Hanging in there." Most of us are. A final news item: **Sanford B. "Sandy" Ketchum** has agreed to chair our 1989 Reunion. □ **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Helen Gardner Davis, B-2203 Arrowbend Dr., Williamson, NY, had another heart attack

in 1986 and a slipped disc in her lower back. She said, cryptically, "All activities called off." **Clara Savage O'Connell**, L-202 Tollgate Park, Rt. 38, Moravia, NY, reports being out of the hospital in February, after a bout with congestive heart failure and diabetic complications—recovering slowly. And, **Ade-laide Oppenheim**, 2902 Halsey Dr., Schenectady, NY, has had a bad 12 months, as her daughter has been very ill with several hospital stays. She says her daughter has handled extreme pain much better than she has. The condition is chronic, with pain and disability, but her daughter keeps going—is back at work, caring for her 15-year-old daughter, doing her organization work, and is cheerful most of the time and ever-thoughtful of Adelaide.

In the well, busy, and happy category, **Helen Malony Hensley**, Givens Estates, Wesley Dr., 21D, Asheville, NC, enjoys round and square dancing. She has learned to play the dulcimer and has appeared in public performances. Helen and husband Lee travel for celebrations with their younger son. She asks forgiveness for late filing of her news, as this so-called retirement has kept her busy. **Mary Terry Goff**, 31608 Flying Cloud Dr., Laguna Niguel, Cal., has traveled to Arizona several times and has seen **Don Gehring '35** (Sigma Nu). She spent two weeks in NY State in the summer of 1986 and saw **Louise Krieger Morris**. Mary visited Cornell for the first time since 1940 and was most impressed by the number of cars and few parking spaces, unlike in 1934. She felt sad about the state of Balch and Willard Straight. Mary visits her daughter and grandchild in Los Angeles and loves living in Laguna Niguel. She received the usual Christmas card from **M. E. "Peg" Trauger True** in the Canary Islands. Peg lost **George** a couple of years ago. Once in a while, Mary sees **Bess Eisner Hermann**. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Happy, holiday times—good cheer for Christmas and Hanukkah, sound health for 1988! Since there's no issue in January, let this be a reminder to save February 5, 1988 for the class dinner in New York City; February 13, for President Frank Rhodes's testimonial dinner in Florida; and February 20 for the Bermuda spree.

The Florida mini-reunion, March 7-10, at the Mission Inn, at beautiful Hovey-in-the-Hills, is to have a three-night format. Friends from contemporaneous classes are welcome. Call **Frank Birdsall**, (305) 259-7308, or **Cory Johns**, (813) 835-6301, for details.

Elmer and **Marie Shriver Manson** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an informal party on the porch of Harbor Inn on the Bay, Harbor Spring, Mich. **Malcolm Williams '34**, Elmer's best man, was there, as were **Betty Lawrence Tack** and **Peter '34**, PhD '37. On July 25, **Bill** and **Carolyn Barden** celebrated their 50th. "A buffet reception for family and friends was held at the officers' club at Ft. Myer, Va., hosted by their daughter Betty and their son **Bill Jr.**, MBA '75 of Plano, Texas, along with his wife Sally and their daughter Carolyn." Congratulations to both families.

Wanting us to know the real story, **J. Frank Birdsall Jr.** wrote, "Our Florida mini-reunion in March turned out to be a real success, but only because we had a loyal and determined group representing the class. The new owners of the hotel terminated what we believed to be a highly qualified hotel manager but, worse than that, neglected to hire a replacement. Unfortunately, the terminating took place about two weeks before the '35 mini-reunion. We successfully survived, but hope never to check into a hotel again that is managed by no one.—**Corey Johns** and **Frank Birdsall**, co-chairs."

Walter Morris, retired nine years, spends summers in the Berkshire Hills and winters in Phoenix, Ariz. He says, "much interested in grandson, **Kimball Murray '86**, who has just won a gold medal for intermediate single scullers at the Canadian Henley Regattas." **Elizabeth Lawrence Tack** and **Peter '34** were married 50 years ago last September 3; "Our son Stephen and his family are coming from Alaska to help us celebrate. They can't make it until October, so he and our daughter Kathy and her husband Roy are planning a party on October 10." Overdue congratulations to them.

Bethel Caster tells us her South Pacific trip was replaced by surgery for a new knee. "Some contrast, but I'm practically free of a helen and raring to get back to living again."

Helen Sands Wolpert lets us know, "As of September 1, we're going the condo route. No more two-and-a-half acres of lawn to mow! We'll miss the space and privacy but our condo overlooks the woods. We still do antique shows, so there'll be more freedom to pursue antiques." **Dick Katzenstein** says it's doubtful they'll make any class activities until April since he and Marian are trekking: "So far in 1987 we took the SS *Rotterdam* from Florida to Singapore via the Straits of Magellan, then by air back—via three weeks in India, also Nepal—to London. For 1988 we've rented a condo on Coronado Beach, Cal., December through February, then plan to be on the SS *Golden Odyssey* to see our seventh total eclipse, between Borneo and the Philippines."

Ed Blau, too has his adventures: "I had an interesting and unusual experience this summer. I traveled at the end of June to Warsaw, Poland, with a group that sang in a performance (by the Charlotte (NC) Symphony Orchestra) of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in the Great Square in Old Town, Warsaw. We sang with the chorus of the Warsaw Opera under the direction of its conductor, Robert Satarowski. Later we visited Chopin's birthplace and spent several days in Berlin and Holland. I left the group to spend two weeks with my older son Richard, who is living in Switzerland with his Swiss wife. Came home tired, but exhilarated by all I had seen and done." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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Dwight C. Baum (EE), 1011 Oak Grove Ave., San Marino, Cal., had a very interesting trip up from Chile across the Andes through Iguacu Falls and Machu Picchu by boat and bus. The trip was a terrific one and was really enjoyed. I join Dwight in recommending it. **Robert**

Story (EE), 3 Doc's Hill Dr., PO Box 749, Westbrook, Conn., is very happy in the seven-room home they built—down from eleven rooms in Guilford, Conn. He hopes now to get back to his six-decade hobby of ham radio and be back on the air with W1RS, shortly. Nan is still busy with her hobby—breeding champion Labrador retrievers—and they both enjoyed planning to celebrate their wedding anniversary at Young Island, St. Vincent this past fall.

William C. Bauer Jr. (BA), 2355 NE Ocean Blvd., 7-B, Stuart, Fla., is recovering from a kidney failure and a fractured hip. His recovery is slow and they feel their traveling days are over. **Theodore R. Colborn** (BA), 13900 Shaker Blvd., Apt. 419, Cleveland, Ohio, retired three years ago after 45 years of active business law practice—corporate, securities, tax, and international. He is still active in civic affairs, serves on the Harvard Divinity School visiting committee, on the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio canon committee, condominium association, vestry and foundations. Traveling and photography are still fun, but relaxing at their Chautauqua Lake home and at the Shaker Towers is still the best.

Samuel H. Reiser (Eng), 1590 Anderson Ave., Fort Lee, NJ, is by now retired after 48 years of conducting his own health food distribution company, Balanced Foods Inc. He looked forward to relaxing, traveling, and spending time with his family. The four children are in California, Florida, Massachusetts, and New York. He states that after being in the health food industry, "I will be glad to watch its further growth from the sidelines."

Harold Geist (BA), 2255 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal., had a bit of surgery last year but is doing well and sends his regards to all. He has been in contact with many '36ers, such as **Phil Goodheim** (LLB), his roommate **Jules Weiner** (DVM), and **Bernie Marcus** (BA), a fellow tennis teammate. He has also just sent in his 18th book manuscript to the publishers: *Bahian Adventure*, in which "a Brazilian family confronts the new morality—with tragic results."

Thomas E. Dixon (Ag), 1930 State Rd., 17 S. Avon Park, Fla., with his wife Helen spends winters in Avon Park and summers in Norwich, NY. They are getting their exercise these days in golfing, and occasionally make a few pars. **Charles W. Lockhart** (ME), 17738 Villamoura Dr., Poway, Cal., is back on the golf course, trying to get his game back in shape once more. He has recovered from the surgery that kept him from the 50th Reunion, and is looking forward to the 55th. Keep up the good spirits, Charles. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Plans for a big garden and an addition to their church in Syracuse, Ind., were occupying **Virginia Phillips Godley** and **Grandin** this year. Since Gran would be supervising and working on the project, Ginny wrote that they'd stay put this year and are already looking forward to our 55th. **Allegra Law** Ireland wrote of a possible trip to France sometime this year to visit a daughter and son-in-law who are working there with International Energy Agency. When **Mary Mason Gordon**, who lives in Ithaca, wrote last March, she was greatly concerned about the deplorable

conditions in the student housing provided for foreign students. She'd like to see some of the funds going into new buildings spent instead on improving conditions in these residential buildings.

In May 1987 **Karen Simmons Zelle** was to embark on her first cruise, after spending three days in London. The *Royal Odyssey*, a Greek ship, would take her to Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Gotenburg, Oslo, and back to London. Sounds wonderful! In July, Karen was returning to E. Aurora, NY, for her 55th high school reunion and visits with family and friends. She hopes to start a small Cornell Club in Corvallis, Ore., where she lives.

Many of you continue to express your deep sense of loss in **Charlotte Putnam Reppert's** death. A recent letter from **Charlie '34** told of a wonderful memorial to her that was made possible by generous contributions from various clubs, associations, and individuals in Oronoque Village, Stratford, Conn., where he still lives. These funds have been used to purchase a Baldwin concert grand piano, which will be dedicated in October and used for monthly concert recitals in the community building. She would be so pleased! □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

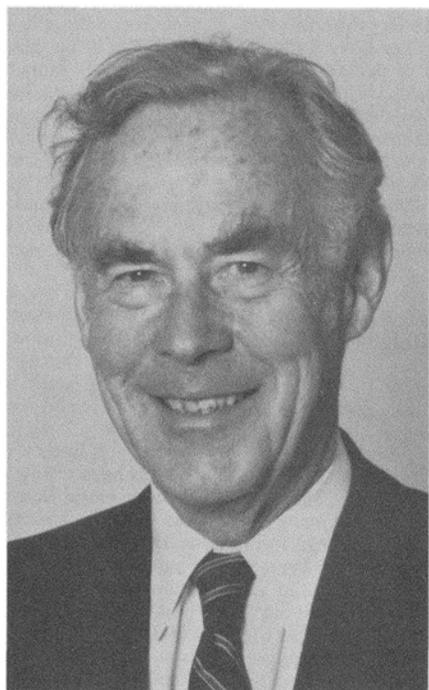
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The Wild Hog Barbecue mini-reunion at Fisheating Creek, Fla., on Tues., Feb. 23, 1988, should be irresistible to '37 Sunshine State regulars and winter visitors. Impresario **Harry Kuck** must know "is you is or is you ain't" coming, so write him at 18700 Rio Vista Dr., Jupiter, Fla. 33469 or phone (305) 746-4656. Details have gone out to all classmates, but if you've been missed, check with "Chief Kuck." Don't miss this fantastic event.

Ardent hunters and campers, **Harry Kuck** and his wife **Betty (Keeler) '39** are active and concerned environmentalists. Both are members and sometime officers and board members of the Isaak Walton League and the Florida Wildlife Federation, Florida Conservation Foundation, Florida Defenders of the Environment, and the Audubon Society. They are enthusiastic about out-of-the-way places in the Sunshine State, hence the choice of the intriguing Fisheating Creek Preserve for our Florida gathering. Harry was on the Palm Beach County land use advisory board for four years. Overseas travel has covered such diverse locales as Singapore, Thailand, Austria, Morocco, and Spain, often visiting far-flung friends. The Kucks have two sons and four grandchildren.

In case you didn't catch the typo in the post-Reunion class letter, one beneficiary of our 50th Reunion class gift was the *Big Red Band* (not the *Big Red Barn*).

Wasn't that a spunky trio of '37 crewmen in the boatdock Reunion photo in last summer's issue of *Cornell '87*? "**Baldy**" **Avery**, **John Davidson**, and **Jim Dodge** sure looked happy to be back at the sweeps and ready to cut the water in a trim shell. Still an active instrument-flying instructor on Long Island, **Spencer Kellogg II**, when he's on the ground, is an amateur radio enthusiast, as well as a trustee and road commissioner of the Village of Old Brookville. Spen and wife **Mary**



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“I like action. As a lawyer I want to be in court.”

James C. McKay
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Jim McKay '38 studied ag ec on the Hill. Today, he is headline news nationwide as the court-appointed independent counsel investigating what role Attorney General Edwin Meese had in the Wedtech investment scandal.

How does one go from sales promotion for walnut growers to special prosecutor in the nation's most lawyerful city?

Before World War II, where he saw plenty of action in the Navy, McKay was an assistant marketing specialist with the federal farm program. "Boring, to say the least," he says, "because I didn't have enough to do . . . and then my boss hired someone to assist me!" Instead of quitting, he took on law school, got good grades "for the first time in my life," and was number one in his first year in Georgetown's night class. The degree came in 1947.

Since then he has been with the firm Covington & Burling, with time out as assistant U. S. attorney in the District of Columbia. He's what you'd call an "action guy." "In the Navy I wanted to be on a ship, and as a lawyer I want to be in court."

Louise, a hospital trustee, have nine grandchildren. **Wilton M. Willner**, retired from medical practice in New Jersey, continues some consulting work along with his photography hobby. He and Frances, who is an artist, have visited Germany and Italy. **Manford Rosenheck** is still an active attorney in Elmira, NY.

Continuing a half-century of service to patients—everything from horses down to field mice—**James A. Brennan** operates the full-time one-man veterinary practice he bought in 1937 in Gloversville. His wife **Ellen Van Brunt '36** (HE), who facetiously labels herself "food salvage expert," provided the fami-

ly news. Their son Michael, a Middlebury U. graduate with an MS in health services administration from Russell Sage, and also an RN, is director of patient services at Nathan Littaur Hospital in Gloversville. **James Jr. '63** died in a tractor accident in 1980. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N. DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Flo Daniel Glass and **Elwood '38** consider travel more than a hobby. Some years, including two to three months in Florida, they are away from home between four and five months a year. In 1985, they spent three months in France, Italy, Malta, and Germany.

In 1986, their plans included a trip to the Orient. Some places visited were Bangkok, Bali, China, Saipan, and Hawaii. In 1987 they took an Elderhostel course in stained glass and now have a workshop in their basement where they craft their own designs. They have five children, 12 grandchildren. In June, they had a weeklong reunion with their entire family to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. **Mary Dudley/Bull** Shaffner and husband Dean have both retired and love it, especially being able to take off "at the drop of a hat." In June they attended Dean's 50th reunion at Harvard. The Shaffners have two daughters. I have a correction to make: **Clare (Capewell)** and **John Ward '36**, DVM, became great-grandparents for the first time of a baby girl.

I find it sad to report the death of a classmate, and in the past few weeks I have been notified of three. I had a note from **Gertrude Rusitzky Florin** that her sister-in-law **Phyllis Florin Geller** had passed away on June 5. Phyllis's death must have been sudden, as she and Gertrude had planned to attend Reunion. **Edith Bergstein Geller** was also Phyllis's sister-in-law. The three classmates were members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. **Dorothy Frost Buxton** wrote of the death of her husband **James E.** on September 1. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Research Foundation, Duke Medical Center, PO Box 2069, Durham, NC. **Barbara Heath Britton** reports that **Margaret (Peg) Tiffany Thornton** died September 8. Our sympathy is extended to the families of these classmates. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 **Norm Agor** says, "It's the only way to go," meaning a five-week Eurailpass trip that included Brussels, Paris, Switzerland, Rome, Salzburg, Vienna. He "graduated" from Agway in 1981, when corporate energy manager, and has been working with son's van-conversion plant in Rochester, serving dealers in four states. **Pres Weadon** claims he's "living in retired seclusion among mountains of western North Carolina"; son **Mark '72** is a PhD. teaching literature at the Air Force Academy, Mark's wife is **Anne (Olson) '72**.

Alexie Stout spent three winter months at Holmes Beach, Fla. **Gene Osborn** sure enjoys northern Virginia, where he's close to four of the eight children and accessible to others; he's working part-time as a structural engineering consultant but gets in golf, tennis, and skiing. **Wes Franklin's** glad 1986 finally got over: His wife's three months of double pneumonia; his case of stubborn "shingles"; then, both fell on ice and needed hospitalization, Bobbie for 19 days and surgery, Wes luckier. But, he writes, "business is booming—what a market!"

Vic Pardo and wife Jane've had challenging times for more than two years after she'd had several hospitalizations; Vic's active in fraternal affairs and as city planning and zoning commission member; and both enjoy dry, warm living at 4,060 feet in Douglas, Ariz. **Coley Asinof's** travels include Florida and Colorado, and there're lots of Ivy League sports events when Cornell teams visit New England.

Hugh Atwood says he's "quite bionic" after needing a pacemaker and two hip replacements, all of which're turning out well, permitting plenty of civic affairs, gardening, and tennis, and a Florida trip; Hugh's on a preservation group's board and still a Bloomington alderman. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Barbara Tupper Sullivan, **Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman**, and **Roberta Sumner Cutler** are making Reunion plans. The Cutlers celebrated John's 55th reunion at Harvard in Rome, where the group was entertained by a classmate, the American ambassador. Closer to home, the **Harry Martiens** and the **Robert Brodts**—she's **Betty (Joki)**—crossed paths in the Brandywine Valley while on a Cornell Plantations tour.

LeVantia Smith Harrington and **Norman '37** have retired in Naples, NY, where two of their sons and families also live. Their daughter Sally is an environmentalist at the Tift Nature Center in Buffalo, while Syracuse and Alaska claim LeVantia's other sons. Grandson **Scott Harrington '91** entered Cornell this autumn. **Barbara Heimlich Aaron's** boys are both attorneys, and she has four grandchildren. The Aarons winter in Palm Beach, Fla., and enjoy the many cultural activities available there.

Fran Otto Cooper, always an avid gardener, has added her own tagged tree to the '38 maple collection. **Marion Henderson Prescott** didn't send us any news, nor did **Ruth Levison Shapack**; we'll hope to hear later. **Edith Kraft Demmert** listed seven grandchildren and "only a few grey hairs." □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 From her husband **Bill '38** comes the sad news of the death of our **Beryl Salsbery Miller** on September 4. The cause was cancer. Beryl was one of our Phi Betes, and had been a school-teacher. I remember a charming note from her a year or so ago, about how much she enjoyed life in Maryland, by the sea. And, we have lost another of us to cancer: **Anne Beers Sampson**, of Ithaca, wife of **Marty**, died in Ithaca on September 27. For probably 20 years, Anne, **Ruth Gold Goodman**, and I had met almost every month in Ithaca for a 1-o-o-o-ng luncheon and much conversation. Ruth and I have lost a good friend, and our class has lost two wonderful people.

Alice Scheidt Henry (Eden, NY): "Have three young grandchildren, three teen-aged foster grandchildren. Oldest son teaches music, Hamburg school system. Daughter remarried, July 1986, lives in White Plains, works in Connecticut as IBM management trainee. Harold and I are supposedly retired, but still active with two of our sons on the family farm." **Betty Shultis Herring** (Union Springs, NY): "Oldest granddaughter is in third year at Muhlenberg. Last summer, visited third son, **Keith '69**, in Marietta, Ga., and fourth son, David, in Albany, Ga., back from year in Okinawa, now Marine Corps major. Husband Charles is retired, active in antique motorcycle club, restoring a 1928 Indian 101. I enjoy gardening, restoring antiques, re-

cently started knitting."

Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee (Stuyvesant Falls, NY): "I'm a hooker: have about finished 12-foot hall runner of my own design. Took a birding trip to Alaska with **Mike McHugh '50**, former head of Adult University (CAU). Attend CAU programs when possible. **Ed '38** retired, but we seem busier than ever. Celebrated mother's 98th birthday in 1986: she still makes braided rugs, is very proud of her Cornell family: husband, four of her six children, and four of their spouses, seven grandchildren and two of their spouses." That's got to be some sort of record, Pris: write to the Alumni Office and give names and dates! □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

We're sure you know the football season opened with a big 17-13 win over Penn for their first loss to Cornell since 1982. There was an Athletic Gala II (the first was in Florida) held in the Franklin Wyndham Hotel the night before the game and, among many others from near and far, we saw **George Peck** and **Sid Roth**, who were introduced as members of the football teams of the Class of '39. At a pre-game buffet and rally the next day at the Hill House, in addition to George and Sid, were **Bud Gildersleeve**, **Bill McKeever**, **Bill Lynch**, **Bud Huber**, **Low Fancourt**, and **Jack Hemingway**. They all attended the game and were joined there by **Bill Fuerst**. We were well represented and contributed greatly to the noise and subsequent celebration.

The next week, the night before the Colgate game, the annual Athletic Hall of Fame ceremonies and dinner were held and **Al Van Ranst** was inducted. Classmates on hand were **Art Moak**, **Ben Dean**, Bud Gildersleeve, and Jack Hemingway. In addition, Laura Holland, widow of **Brud Holland**, and Pauline Kavanagh, widow of honorary '39er "Doc" Kavanagh, attended. We lost to Colgate and it was a very bad day for Gildy. Before the game he came down with chills, fever, and nausea and spent a week in the Tompkins Community Hospital nursing a blood infection. Happy to report he drove home Saturday and looked great, as he had lost 30 pounds from a rigid diet and diuretics. We regained our winning ways against Lafayette the next Saturday night in a cold and driving rain. Too wet to tailgate, so I can't say who braved it out. In a recent column we listed all the class football Hall-of-Famers and promised to obtain and print a list of the others. Well, we got the list but can't find it. (Can't be age!) But, we do remember **C. C. "Buddy" Combs**, polo, and **Mose Goldbas**, boxing.

Richard Bookhout reports he has six children (two are Cornell graduates), 13 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild named Stephen Michael Clancy (must be Irish), born in Cooperstown, NY, Dec. 10, 1986. Dick is semi-retired but is counsel to his son's law firm. He's married to **Florence (Fieg) '41**. **Ed Heckel** sold his water company, effective October 1, and is now fully retired. He plans to attend the 50th, even though he's had six surgeries on two legs in the last two years. He writes that everything is working fine now. On Reunion: "**Dan Kops**, Cornell Fund representative, suggests getting the momentum going when asked to give to the 1987-88 annual

campaign. A generous gift this year, and, a year hence the gift of a lifetime to mark the 50th—you'll be glad you did!" (Note the quotes; even though originally from Delaware, we're not a Joe Biden.)

In closing, sincerest sympathy to **Roger Crowe** on the loss of his wife of 44 years last July, and to **Phil Twitchell** on the loss of his wife **Janet E. (Perrine) '41** last April. I knew Jan well and she was a very lovely lady. □ **John M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Two artists, to begin with: **Robert Knowlton**, living retired in Peru, Vt., paints in watercolor. He also enjoys the hard work of antique furniture repair and refinishing, playing golf, and skiing to keep him healthy. As the town "lister," he knows what's going on in Peru and has been acting in the "Baby Boom" movie as an extra! Bob spent 40 years with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in manufacturing engineering. He has four sons. **Grace Hoffman Fingerroth**, in Scarsdale, is desk nurse for her orthodontist husband, now. Grace taught, mostly sixth grade, for 20 years in White Plains. She and Dr. Fingerroth have two children: son Richard, an orthopedist in Long Meadow, Mass., has three children; daughter Ilene, a teacher, lives in Lansdale, Pa., with her oral surgeon husband and two children. Grace enjoys painting in oils. Although I'm no artist, I'm hoping to take a pencil-sketching class in a January Elderhostel.

Enid McKinney Coghlan has served as a nurse for many years, graduating from the School of Nursing in 1940. She taught vocational nursing at St. Mary's College of Maryland. She is retired, now, and recently toured the British Isles and Ireland with classmate **Marie Ganter Gemeroy**.

Dr. Benjamin Suchoff has had a long career in music and writing, starting as director of music in the Woodmere-Hewlitt public schools. He has served as trustee of the estate of composer Bela Bartok, along with being professor at the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters of SUNY, Stony Brook; also, he's an ASCAP writer-composer member since 1960, and editor of 15 books and many essays on the life and music of Bartok. He has been written of in *Who's Who in America*, and *Baker's Dictionary of Music and Musicians*. He presently has contracts with Penn State Press on Bartok's system of composition and U. of Chicago Press for a guide for musicians on desk-top computing. **Michael Suchoff '73** is his son. Benjamin has two daughters and four grandchildren.

Carl Schneider from Portuguese Bend, Cal., tells us he is still working in his own packaging business in Carson, Cal. "Don't know if I will ever quit—too much fun." **Betty Bishop Williams** has been on my mind this week of the Bork Senate hearing. She is director of public affairs for Indiana Planned Parenthood Affiliates. She mentioned going on an Elderhostel trip to China.

William Palmer married **Mary (Scatene) '41** and has two daughters who have given him two granddaughters and two grandsons, plus two great-grandsons. Bill adds, "Maybe second to Bill Moak." Mary died of cancer, December 1986, after helping to

► Celebrating new construction on Savage Hall in 1986 are, left and right, Clara Savage O'Connell '34 and Mary Savage Kyle '40, daughters of animal nutritionist Prof. Elmer S. Savage, PhD '11, for whom the building is named. With them is Prof. Emeritus Norman Moore '23, MD.



pioneer a new drug, Pannon, which looks promising for those starting treatment early. Bill says he has had great satisfaction from his work as an Extension agent in Ulster County—"helping people to help themselves." Now retired, he keeps active as advisor member of agriculture and conservation committees. He and Mary had enjoyed a trip to the oldest settlement in America, Colonial City (1507 Monastery), Dominican Republic, in February 1986.

Another farmer, **Theodore Gordon** in Pulaski, has been in the dairy industry since 1940. He has three children, seven grandchildren. He is retired now and enjoys traveling and fishing, having gone to Japan, China, and Switzerland, so far. Not exactly a farmer, but **Hugh Holley** in Ithaca feels like it a bit! He writes: "If you want to know what they did with Stone Hall, it is in my back yard covered with one foot of top soil. No more Stone Hall. I will plant trees over it!" To see this and other changes on the campus plan now to come in June 1990. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 **Clark D. Burton** and Mrs. Mary Jo Aden were married on May 23, 1987 in Pinehurst, NC. The wedding in the village chapel was attended by the four Burton and three Aden children. Clark retired from the Bank of Boston in 1984 as senior vice president, deputy head of international operations, and currently lectures part time at Lynchburg College. The Burtons hope you will visit at "The Waterfront," Smith Mountain Lake, Va.

John T. Elfin, who turned 70 on June 30, was the subject of a profile in the *Buffalo News* on that date. John, who is a district judge, by virtue of his age now becomes a senior judge and can theoretically cut his workload in half, but instead he will continue full time until a successor is appointed. Three of his cases have attracted national attention and a fourth might command more. A suit by 1,281 inmates at Attica after the 1971 prison uprising was filed many years ago, but has yet to come to trial. If they don't settle out of court, he says, "I'll be half a year trying that one." John spent over half his career in private

practice and agrees that the view of the judiciary is different. As a trial attorney he felt the judge did nothing but sit up there and sometimes ho-hum a bit, but instead he finds he's involved in everything that's going on and he loves it. He says he's felt highly honored to be a US district court judge: "I've enjoyed the job to the hilt, and I intend to continue to try to fulfill the job and to enjoy it as long as I can."

Vernon W. Shapiro, who had bypass surgery last year, finds he has reassigned his priorities. He retired in March and now dedicates himself to enjoying life: travel, gardening, tennis, and other good stuff. **John T. Ridday** reports he is still working full time as vice president, national sales manager for Olympic Medical Corp. in Seattle. He travels throughout the US managing sales operations with golf clubs and a 7 handicap. His wife Barrie and he make several trips annually to their summer home on Glen Lake in Michigan. He keeps in shape with tennis and has a Washington State seniors ranking. Jack recently gave up ski instructing but still skis the advanced runs at half speed. (For those of us who think it's time to slow down—all I can say is, Amen!)

Walker F. Peterson continues working as vice president, Scandia Mfg. Co. in Baltimore, where they specialize in submarine antenna systems. He attended his prep school 50th reunion last spring and says he will make our 50th, which will be his first Reunion. **Charles Ochojski** has completely retired; i.e., sold all his cows and quit ranching, but still lives in the country in north-central Texas. He and his wife were planning their tenth cruise last spring. No doubt the 11th is coming up. **Edward H. Carpenter** continues to enjoy retirement while spending six months in Port St. Lucie, Fla., and six months in Stoneham, Mass. **Stanley E. Cohen** has returned from two great years in London and is now officially retired, but not quiescent. He attended Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca last July. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

The wonderful Christmas season has rolled around again. Hard to believe! If you are in the habit of sending out a holiday "report" please do send one my way.

Ben and **Millie Phillips** Ramsdell

hosted another mini-reunion at their lovely home on the Chesapeake in Annapolis. This past summer they visited China and found the country fascinating and the people upbeat and charming. **Jean Syverson** Lewis reported that they did take one boat trip while at the mini-reunion, but otherwise they just enjoyed each other. Jean's summer also included a visit to cousins and friends in California, a trip to Chapel Hill, NC, where she visited a friend from Red Cross days, and attendance at Len's 87th Division, US Army, reunion in Albany, where she had a ball. **Eileen McQuillin** Bertalott and Bud took a few days from her job as social worker to attend the mini-reunion, and **Biz Eisenger** Dingee and John traveled from their summer retreat at Ocean City, NJ. By now they are safely back to Florida for the winter.

Ruth Pierce Hughes recently retired as head of the home economics education dept. at Iowa State. She enjoys having the time to take part in more church and community activities and reading, gardening, and playing golf (the favorite). Her two daughters are married and have interesting careers: Betty Ann, in the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation; Carol, on the faculty of Boston U. in the College of Communication.

Evelyn Apdyke Mueller has taken the big plunge and moved from her home and active life (eight children) in Dedham, Maine, to 1230 Overlook Dr., Mount Dora, Fla. She did settle in a bit before she went to Alaska with her brother and his wife. She plans to find a cool spot each summer to explore, and is enjoying her new passage. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; (713) 781-2378.

42 Cornell football has won two in a row, as I write, and Columbia looks forward to losing its 35th straight to gain a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records. This is also a big year for **Bob Beck** (Key Biscayne, Fla.), professor emeritus and former dean of the Hotel School, 1961-81. He was named to the College of Diplomates of the Education Foundation of the Natl. Restaurant Assn., in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the advancement of professionalism through education. Since retiring, he has been distinguished scholar in residence at Florida International U. Also, more honors to **Robert Wayne Hewett** (Scarsdale, NY), who became a fellow of the American Soc. of Civil Engineers. Bob and **Sallie (Atlas) '43** sadly report the death of **Dan Schwarzkopf** (Cheshire, Conn.). Dan was president of Unimax Switch Corp.

Joe Hoffman (White Plains, NY) is still importing and exporting chemicals. He cruised on the Amazon River for ten days and will make his usual Mexican trip in January. Joe spends his spare time helping support the local symphony orchestra. **Dick Thomas** (Meadville, Pa.) took his aching back to Myrtle Beach, SC, but has had to cut down on his golf for a while. **Frank Abbott** reports he is involved in a "commuter-marriage." He works at Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education in Boulder, Colo., while **Louise (Bergen) '49** teaches developmental biology at UC, Davis. It's a 1,300-mile trip! **Edith Sheffield** Lesure (Altamonte Springs,

Fla.) visited **Ruth Nakamoto** Hiraoka in Honolulu after 40 years of corresponding.

Helen Libisch Elmer (Corning, NY) was a vibrant contributor when she played second violin in the Corning Philharmonic Orchestra's first-ever performance of Beethoven's difficult Fifth Symphony. Helen, a violinist of 35 years, has played in the Cornell and the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Symphonies during her fulfilling musical career. **Bob Edmunds** (Norwich, NY) recalls when he was a member of the 1968 crew of the *Altaire*, when they won the Lake Ontario races. The party celebrating the victory far overshadowed the win. In fact, he actually considers it a survival!

Ruth Hyde Cole (Glens Falls, NY) is proud of son Bruce, an Adirondack historian who is coordinator of genealogy and local history. Ruth and Grant are planning to take in an Elderhostel very soon. Sadly, I report the passing of **Grace Agnew** (Washington, DC) in May 1987.

Near our column in the September *Alumni News* was a photo of **Harry Edwards, PhD '70**, presently a UC, Berkeley associate professor. In 1968 I took a sociology class with Professor Edwards at San Jose State, wherein he talked a lot about his PhD work at Cornell. This was a fateful time, for it was the year two top US track stars from San Jose State—John Carlos and Tommy Smith—raised their gloved hands at the Olympics in Mexico and thus had their medals taken from them. Boycotting the Olympics had been the brainchild of Professor Edwards, who was intent on keeping US athletes from participating. He had Tommy speak to the class and he also sold buttons and posters espousing his stand. It was also the year Martin Luther King was assassinated and Harry, who went to the funeral, told us all more than we ever wanted to know about Dr. King. He introduced us all to Malcolm X, through his autobiography and by playing his tapes. (He sounds exactly like Billy Graham.) I mention this because Peter Ueberroth, baseball commissioner, has selected Harry to bring racial parity to baseball. Interesting appointment. I also thought it notable that theologian Charles Curran, suspended from Catholic U., has taken a post as visiting professor of Catholic studies at Cornell. The *Cornell Daily Sun* states that Father Curran expects to return to Catholic U. after his suspension, and is surprised at all the attention he has received. As I said, you never can predict what you will learn from this column.

Bill Webster (Little Rock, Ark.) came to town for a Methodist convention. We had fun reviewing our lives over the past 45 years. Bill retired as brigadier general from the Army Air Corps Active Reserve and his investment and trust position. He particularly enjoyed his part in the Louisville group that sponsored Cassius Clay from the time he was 19 until he was 24; they promoted him until he became world champion and a Black Muslim. **Susan Murphy '73**, dean of admissions, came to Mercer Island and told us all about the new programs and buildings at Cornell. I was very interested and would recommend her for a talk at our 50th Reunion, to let us all in on just what is going on.

Now is really the right time for all of you to put me on your Christmas list. Even if you don't have a reproduced letter, why not include a few lines to me about your doings, and

also what you are thinking about all that is happening in our world today. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2033 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; (206) 236-1020.

43 Kudos to our beloved **Wally Rogers** on being named director of general services emeritus. His career spans five university presidents, starting with President Day. Wally wrote the first purchasing procedure manual, developed the War on Waste program, and just has been a truly, wonderful, fantastic, helpful, brave, and kind person. I mean this description of him in the truest sense. We '43-ers are fortunate to "claim" him. The ole boy is retired now, but still working, as are we all, and most of you know what I mean.

Edy (Newman) and Joe Weinberger '42, as of this writing (early October) were going on a short (?) trip to Sydney, Australia, which was to absent her from University Council meetings. Trust she'll give us a report on Down Under, later. **Mary Honor Crowley** Rivin just returned from a (quote) marvelous (unquote) visit to Anchorage, Alaska, Denali Park, a flight around Mt. McKinley, and on to Ketchikan for a cruise of the Inland Passage aboard *The Great Rivers Explorer*. Did you wear your booties?

Bobette Rosenau Leidner visited Leningrad and the Baltic last summer. She is on the newly formed advisory board of the Johnson Museum. Think Reunion, my dear class, June 1988 is the magic time: yes, you can come; yes, you *do* want to. So have a Merry Christmas, and 1988 is all ours! □ **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Ralph Janis '66 has promised me a gold star if I let you know that **Pete Filby** attended the Adult University (CAU) nature photography course last summer while **John Lee** and **Claire Olsen** were studying marine mammals. Still raising money—he calls it "alumni development"—for Horace Mann School and Cornell, and newly elected to the national board of directors of Handgun Control, **Larry Lowenstein** would like to remind all of you that a contribution of \$2,500 or more in honor of our 45th Reunion would (a) admit you to membership in the Tower Club and (b) help increase that membership to qualify the university for a gift of \$25 million in a challenge from a number of alumni.

Craig Allen, having sold his oil company, has retired for the second time (not a record, Craig), sold the Bay Head homestead and moved to 224 Bird Key Dr., Sarasota, Fla. After 40 years with the same company, **George Morrow** retired as vice chairman of pipeline operations at MidCon Corp. and will spend part of his time in his home near Craig Allen's in the Sarasota area. George had been president of Peoples Gas Light and Coke and, later, president of Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America. In 1981, Peoples Energy was reorganized to form MidCon with Natural its largest subsidiary and George as president until (am I going too fast for you?) he was elected vice chairman in 1983. He is chairman of the board of governors of the Chicago Heart Assn., and has served as a director of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry and

of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. His time on the Hill was interrupted by World War II (army captain), and the sad truth is he graduated from Rutgers and followed with an MBA at U. of Chicago.

Don't know if the **Totah** children read this publication but **Ed** sent me a note obviously meant for them: "Three sons have left the nest. Expect great things from them! Am now retired but very active around home. Wife Gladys still at it at local law office." Having retired two years ago, **Roy** and **Yvonne Johnson** golf, fish, and travel from their base in Zelenople, Pa. The **Sim Glucksons** are spending more time away from New York City at their Barnell farm with their four grandchildren and their (no number given) Angus cows.

And, from **Ken Stofer**: "Did you know that after I returned from The Cloister at Sea Island, Ga., I learned that the manager is **E. Truman Wright '34**? Did you know that my college fraternity (Sigma Nu) roommate (before World War II) is now my Masonic fraternity brother? That is NOT the item; the ITEM is that **Francis G. Paul '44**—we called him 'Skip' then, they call him Frank now—is a 33rd-degree Mason and sovereign grand commander of all North America? That is an impressive plateau! Did you know that on the great 1939 Cornell football team, the year we were freshmen" (For pity's sake, Ken, give us credit for knowing *something*! Even **Don Yust** knows what year he was a freshman.) "tackle **Bill Worcester '40** had hair red as fire which is now all white? And, that he plays golf with me once a week in the summer and tennis with me twice a week in the winter? And, that we also visit Barb and **Bill Worcester** each winter at their Bonita Beach Country Club in Naples, Fla.?" Truth is, a lot of that news had not reached Spinnerstown 'til now. But, if there are going to be questions after, I'm ready. (Stifling a yawn, but ready.) □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 Travel is one of the big things in the collective retirements of '44ers. In 1986, **Mary Polard Clist** had "a wonderful time" on an Alaskan Wilderness trip and alumni tour. As reported some time ago, Mary retired in 1985 as librarian at SUNY, Cobleskill. But she has been at the same post on part-time assignments. That may strike a note with **Myra Morris Carman**, whose daughter Claudia graduated from Cobleskill. Myra, the widow of classmate **Durwood**, lives in Madison, NY. In the summer of 1985 Myra spent four weeks in Australia with a former exchange student who had lived with them.

Leo Diamant writes, "Ten days on a New Year's cruise, and two additional weeks in Florida, the first time I had taken a month off in 40 years!" Leo lives in Valley Stream, NY, where he continues to interview for the Secondary Schools Committee. **Walt Gerould** wrote that he and Clara Ellen took alumni tours to Orinoco River and to Tahiti in 1986. Walt didn't update their record for number of those tours taken, but your correspondent's impression is that it is in the mid-20s. Probably few, if any, match their record.

Bill Felver, our classics professor at the U. of Windsor, says his teaching "gets more

burdensome each year, with larger classes and 'uncongenial subjects,' financial pressure on the university, etc. Anyway, I left my organist and choirmaster job in Windsor after 15 years, and now I'm comfortably settled as leader of the bass section in St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit."

Jerry Barad retired from his practice of medicine in May 1987, and seems to have replaced it full time with his hobby of growing cacti and succulent plants. He spent five weeks on a botanical survey in Somalia last year, and was hoping to be involved in a similar trip to the Sudan this past fall. Jerry concluded, "Sorry to be late with this. Just got back from a plant meeting in England. I was never so busy before I retired!" Jerry and Bea live in Flemington, NJ.

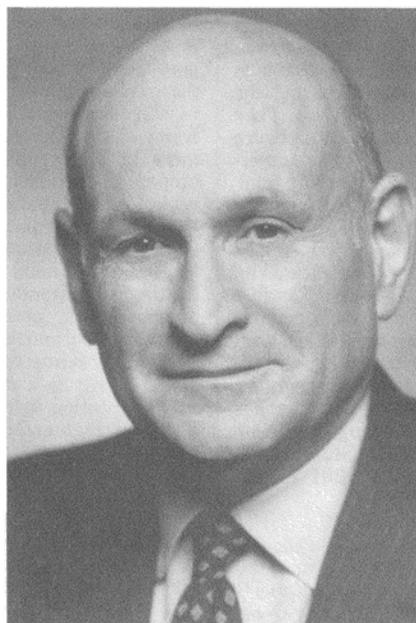
Howie Greene makes no mention of retirement. He operates four small companies in diverse fields. He lists his hobbies as gardening and foxhunting, but, "Each year we try to take one major trip. Last three years were China, Russia, and Egypt-Switzerland." They had plans to visit Finland and Denmark this past September. Howie is president of the School of Management's class of '48. (Your correspondent retired last April after ten years as president of the alumni association of the Johnson Graduate School of Management, nee Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. He wishes Howie well, but wonders about possible rigging.)

Of the 31 surviving members of the Business school class of '48, the following '44ers are listed—**Rit Barker, Bob Doyle, Maury Gellman, Howie Greene, Jack Hobbes, Jerry Levitan, Pete Miller, and Mike Rubin.** Your correspondent couldn't qualify, even though he registered with that class on the Saturday morning of an awful, wet Colgate football game (won by Cornell 13-9). His return home in Ithaca ended with an ambulance trip to the infirmary, and several weeks there with an ulcer that the Army radiologist on Okinawa had said wasn't there. So, Howard lost one vote on a medical technicality . . . or something.

We lost an enthusiastic classmate and dedicated Cornellian in September, **Hendie Riggs.** He and your correspondent spent many hours together before and after home football games. And he made many trips to games at Dartmouth, Brown, Yale, Columbia, and Princeton. Hendie served as Reunion chairman for the Law school class of '49. He was involved in many university projects through the years, some of them created by him. He recognized a need, then did things to meet that need. We will miss him. Condolences to Sally can be sent to: Mrs. Henderson G. Riggs, 35 Witte Rd., Albany, NY 12203. □ **Joe Driscoll,** 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 Reports of snow in October catapult us right into the Christmas season—may it be white and merry for all '45ers! A newsy letter from **Bill Knauss** tells of their recent month-long trip to China, which included cruising the Yangtze. Cornellians **Elsa (Fienberg) '52** and **Harold Blum '49** of Roslyn, NY, were in the tour group. Bill's daughters, **Kathryn '76** and **Elizabeth '80,** went to Harvard for

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◀ **Jack Sheinkman '49, LLB '52**

Jack Sheinkman '49, LLB '52 is new president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. He joined the predecessor Amalgamated union in 1953, and has been an officer nearly continuously since. The combined union has 280,000 members. He is a member of the university Board of Trustees.

Colin G. Campbell '57, president of Wesleyan University in Connecticut and a former trustee of Cornell, has been named president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

Ralph C. Williams '50, MD '54 will be the first "super schol-

ar" to serve at the University of Florida, in the Schott Eminent Scholar Chair in Rheumatoid Arthritis Research. He is chairman of surgery at the University of New Mexico, a world authority on arthritis. Research of the 1984 winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine built upon earlier studies by Dr. Williams.

A memorial service on campus honored **Alexander L. Singer '84,** born and raised in the U.S., who died in an ambush on the border between Lebanon and Israel September 15. He moved to Israel in 1984 and was serving in its Defense Force.

an MBA and LLB, respectively. Kathy is director of marketing in New Orleans; Beth is an attorney in Boston. Bill tells that sister **Jane Knauss** Stevens had a nasty accident requiring hip surgery, but she's made remarkable progress. We all know that *nothing* could keep Jane down for long. Bill's address is 178 Brentwood Circle, N. Andover, Mass.; Jane's is 1 Green Ridge Rd., Pittsfield, NY.

While you have your pen in hand, writing to Jane, send a note to **Gwen Owen** Faith, who has had a stint in the hospital. Gwen and Buzz are such good Reunion goers we need her complete recovery. Address: 368 Tall Oaks Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga. **Edward Spear** had the right idea, sent a change of address card: 9920 Courthouse Woods Ct., Vienna, Va. Last September he wrote about their trip to Vancouver for Expo '86, where he should have worn standing shoes, not walking shoes. Thanks, Ed, for keeping in touch. Now tell us what you're doing in Vienna.

Frances "Fran" Shloss, one of our artist/painter/architects, has now retired from her retirement job in golf sales. She had a cruise on the *Vistafjord* to Perth, Australia (to see the America's Cup races), Bali, Jakarta, Singapore, and Hong Kong and a cruise on the *Sagafjord* from Los Angeles to Vancouver. Fran's address is 124-A S. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. **Joseph McDonald,** a consultant in plastics, has four children (two each) going his/her own way to U. of Maine, U. of Massachusetts, U. of Colorado, and Oral Roberts U. Joe and Mardell have been to Buck Hill Falls, Pa., recently. Among Joe's interesting pets are crayfish. (I love it!) He plays golf, tennis and also lists cows as a hobby, and he is active in his church. You'll find him at 6 Ryder Lane, Lexington, Mass.

Priscilla Wilson Ashton, a retired teacher and librarian, filled up both sides of the News & Dues letter. (We'd like more of those.) She and Jim have three children and

four grandchildren. Last year she flew to Washington State and saw the Pacific Ocean "at last!" She toured world-famous gardens from British Columbia to Alabama. She is in the Potomac Chrysanthemum Soc. and the Silver Spring, Maryland Garden Club. They are finishing their retirement home on North Mountain near Winchester, Va. She's interested in courses for alumni, especially landscaping and conservation. They had an awful forest fire there eight years ago and now a gypsy moth invasion! Contact Pris at Box 2099, Mountain Falls Park, Winchester, Va.

Blair O. Rogers, MD spent October 1986 living in an artist's Provencal country house in Opio in the hills above Nice and Cannes, France: "Great; perfect weather and superb food." He is professor of clinical surgery (plastic surgery), NYU Medical Center, and is editor of the *Aesthetic Plastic Surgery* journal. Contact Blair at 345 E. 57th St., NYC. □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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Belated news—recently heard—of the birth of David and **Estelle "June" Gronig Kapell's** new grandson, Thomas Cook, born October 1986. Also heard of the death of **Anita Hansen Starrett's** husband Ted, in December 1985. News from new people: Sidney and **Dottie Kent Kern** of Deerfield, Ill., lived in Germany three years and traveled throughout the world. Recently she took their five children on a tour of South America. Sidney has retired as an internist at Mayo Clinic. Dottie keeps busy with metal-welding art sculpture, oil and watercolor painting, and has her life master rank in the American Contract Bridge League. Thanks for the update. **Ruth Rothschild** Mayleas's daughter was married last April. Ruth is a program officer in charge of arts for the education and culture program at the Ford Foundation in New York.

Howard and **Elizabeth Stuart Wells** report that their son and his wife share a job as assistant minister at the United Church of Christ in Shaker Heights, Ohio. "Howard retired in July 1986, followed by laser surgery for glaucoma and a bout with pneumonia." Hope this year has been kinder. **Ruth Wood Green** lives in Roscoe, NY, and helps her husband in the automobile agency. They have two children and two grandchildren.

Elaine Johnson Bliss of Victor, NY, is the buyer for paints, housewares, and unfinished furniture at the family business. They have three children and four grandchildren. One of **Charles '45** and **Evalyn Chapin Duncan's** six children is a Cornellian. Evie is active on the library board, Red Cross bloodmobile, and church. Chuck is Lawrence County rabies coordinator. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Dabbling, and then some, in crafts, painting, stenciling, and antique restoring (and always collecting) is **Richard Egan**, Manchester, Conn. Dick works in office systems and planning. Daughter Catharine has her MBA; daughter Elizabeth is a doctor of optometry; son Thomas is a sailor, mountain climber, and violin maker. (Great combination!)

Dr. Ernst Knobil, now the H. Wayne Hightower professor in the medical sciences

and former dean of the U. of Texas Medical School. He has been selected by the National Institutes of Health for up to 10 years of support to extend his research on the hormones of the pituitary gland. He was one of the first recipients of the MERIT (Method to Extend Research in Time) award, which provides more time for research with less need to prepare grant applications since the honorees cannot apply for the award, but are chosen because of their past record of outstanding, distinguished research. According to a colleague, Dr. Knobil is one of the world's leading neuroendocrinologists, and his presence has greatly enriched Texas's medical school and the Texas Medical Center.

Sandy Klion reports from Rye that he's still working as a consulting engineer, and teaches boating safety for the Coast Guard Flotilla. Daughter **Jill '74** (Hum Ec) is married and now lives in California; son **Seth '78** (Ag) is also married, and is associated with Merrill Lynch; and **Scott, JD '82**, is with GE Credit Corp. Sandy and wife Marilyn obviously generated lots of Cornell enthusiasm in their children! □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickrel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

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Since this column last reported news of **Howard Robert Snow**, we learned that he relocated in Sarasota, Fla. at 4367 Woodmans Chart. Bob, a marketing vice president for Electro Corp., has two married daughters and a son who is chief resident, neurosurgery, at the Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

Classmate **A. Toby Oren** Polayes, who laments the closing of Cornell's Nursing School from which she was graduated in 1948, now serves as office manager in her husband Maurice's engineering firm. Son **Gregory**, is a law student. Did Maurice's Harvard group trip to Switzerland ever take place?

We can confirm that **Edward A. Atherton** definitely finished, then moved into his new home on Lake Lanier at 4270 Twin Rivers Dr., Gainesville, Ga. Retired after 37 years with Brown Boveri (I-T-E), Ed welcomes classmates to visit with him. Four children and four grandchildren are boasted. Also grandparents for the fourth time are **Samuel B. Lewis** and his wife Sheila of Northbrook, Ill. They had an opportunity to visit campus last year for the first time in 40 years and loved it. While East, they visited **George '45, BA '47** and Ruth **Rautenberg**, of Lexington, Mass.

An answer to a question posed in the February 1983 column is now finally reported. **Marjorie Helgans Hughes**, MD, is director of services for children and youth, human services department, in Arlington, Va. Lots of parental experience, too; she has six children, now ranging in age from 23-33. Formerly in a related field, **Joy Gulling Beale** retired from hospital social work two years ago. Two toddler grandchildren, one in Rochester and one in Texas, are visited "as often as possible."

Barbara Kenrick Miller (Mrs. Donald M.) moved to Tucson, Ariz., in the relatively recent past as a result of her husband's transfer. Reachable at 255 N. Granada, #2058, when not visiting children in West Germany and Italy (Are they still there?), Barbara advises us that her youngest, **Doug '88**, is in

Arts. Catching up on 1986 news of **Lois Haigh Mann**, her son James and wife presented her with a granddaughter in March. Lois's daughter Elizabeth added excitement by moving in with two cats and a retriever. July 4 being in NY Harbor aboard brother Jack's boat for the Statue of Liberty festivities was "spectacular." Cornelliens visited in Washington, DC, during a business trip were **Betsy Fripp Bennett** and **John L. '46**.

On a less pleasant note, old friends, "Sammies," and EEs of '47 will be saddened to learn of the passing of **Harry Blum**, well-remembered for his friendliness, humor, and wit.

After 34 years with Exxon Research and Engineering Co., **Carl A. Johnson** retired over two years ago, after returning from a Thailand assignment. Carl, who writes that he and wife Elsie, who "retired with me," have settled in at 20 Warwick Ave., PO Box 144, Harvey Cedars, NJ. Five progeny are scattered about in Washington, DC, Michigan, New Jersey, and South Carolina.

This does it for a great 1987. Have a joyful Christmas everyone, and a wonderful, healthy 1988. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

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Claude U. Stone, Morton, Ill.: "Most of our travel since retirement has been to the West, but Mary and I will go East in 1988 for Reunion." **Lynn Ellis**, Westport, Conn.: "Old professor still teaching at U. of New Haven and still publishing enough not to perish. All three children called home last week (not collect) from Minneapolis, Houston, and Athens, Greece." **Art Behrer**, New Bern, NC: "Moved here from Ridgewood, NJ. Busy unpacking, looking for coffee pot, checking golf courses, fishing spots, and duplicate bridge parlors. Friendly neighbors helping us settle in."

Nancy Nicholas Wengert, Lebanon, Pa.: "In August 1985, I was entertaining our family at vacation home in Avalon, NJ. Last week we were entertained by daughter and sister on a trip to Boston and New Hampshire. Great fun." **Dorothy VanZoeren** Beardmore, Rochester, Mich.: "This year and next, I'm vice president of the state board of education. Traveled to Korea and Japan, recently, as part of the Michigan-Shiga Goodwill Mission. The prefecture of Shiga in Japan and Michigan are 'sister states' and a dozen cities in Michigan have sister cities in Shiga." **Sylvia Birdsall Huhtanen**, Glenside, Pa.: "Retired as hospital insurance coordinator. Welcomed high school exchange student from India. Celebrated 39th wedding anniversary. Continue involvement with local Philadelphia YMCA and League of Women Voters. In August 1985, and again this year (with hubby **Chuck '49**) visited son Richard in Southern California." **Girard Haviland**, Naples, Maine: "Retired on Peabody Pond, here in Naples. Enjoy physical labors of caring for 40 acres of wild woodland and the mental effort of working on town committees, engineering consulting, and fundraising. Received the 'Adhesive Age' award for my textbook on the application of adhesives and started a fund at General Motors Institute to endow the teaching of adhesive technology. Cornell work has

involved the Mann Library and the establishment of a suitable replacement for demolished Stone Hall as a tribute to my grandfather, John Lemuel Stone." **Bob Zoller**, Bakersfield, Cal.: "Spent a week last August at Chautauqua listening to the 240 Russians debate. It was great. Visited Cornell, after. Wall-to-wall kids. Easy to get lost. Need some good maps, direction signs, and alumni reception facilities."

Barbara Bookstein Brandt, Roslyn Heights, NY: "Husband Norm still in the construction business, while I work for a mental health clinic. Third grandchild arrived safely." **Lee Rothenberg**, Olympia Fields, Ill.: "August 1985, I was drinking and playing tennis; last week I played so much tennis I got the 'elbow.' Am negotiating to buy two companies. Planning trip to Hong Kong this fall and China next year."

Dave Felbeck, Ann Arbor, Mich.: "On August 5, 1985, I was giving a deposition in a lawsuit involving a fractured steel snowmobile handle bar for which I was the metallurgical expert. Last week I spent two days at a dove shoot in Indiana and went fishing in my cabin cruiser on Lake Erie. I didn't win a Nobel prize this year, my investments failed to increase by 50 percent, sales of my books failed to exceed \$500,000. I did shoot an antelope with 15-inch horns in Montana, taught 65 engineering students the rudiments of materials and metallurgy, persuaded Mrs. Felbeck to stay with me another year, ran in three 10 kilometer races and finished. After vacationing in overcrowded thirst belt of the Southwest, have decided to remain in Ann Arbor forever and work until I drop." □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 **Gordon D. Rapp** has retired from CPC International Inc. to pursue a new career as a freelance photographer. He is working on both corporate and private assignments. His love for the art of photography goes back to his days as photography editor of the *Cornell Countryman*. Gordon has a combined home and darkroom at 80 Woodland Park Dr., Tenafly, NJ.

Roxanne Rosse Williams is not the only '49er contributing to the nation's computer literacy. **Norris Parker Smith's** new book, *The Supercomputer Era*, was published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in June 1987. It is selling well, but prudent Norris is making no predictions. Norris is neither a scientist nor a real computer expert, so writing a book about supercomputers, to say the least, was a creative triumph. In Norris's words, "No problem. A Cornell education gives flexibility as well as a degree of arrogance needed to take on implausible tasks."

When **Don Geery** laid down his class correspondent burden in June 1986, he thought he would be permitted to enjoy freedom after 22 years of relentless devotion to the Class of '49. Not so. Our discerning President Frank H. T. Rhodes did not lose sight of this available and amiable resource. President Rhodes has informed Don that the Board of Trustees has elected Don lifetime membership in the University Council. In his letter to Don, President Rhodes stated, "I am delighted that you will continue to be involved in

council activities, and that Cornell will continue to have the benefit of your wisdom." With characteristic archness and modesty, Don refers to this honor as a "lifetime sentence."

Michael H. "Mike" Nothman says that after 35 years with ITT he will be looking for a new challenge. ITT has sold its telecommunications subsidiary to Alcatel, thus freeing Mike, with his excellent background, to seek other opportunities in Europe. Mike's son Pierre-Michel graduated from Boston U.'s communications school in May, will pursue a career in TV production. Daughter Nicky attends Rhode Island School of Design.

In January 1987, **Gordon F. Craighead Jr.** was sworn in for his 5th term on the Beaufort (SC) County Council. For those of you who follow political transitions in this country, it is interesting to note that Gordon was the first Republican elected to the council, in 1976, since Reconstruction. Now there is a six-to-three Republican majority on the Council. (They can't all be Carpetbaggers.) South Carolina also has its second Republican governor since Reconstruction. Gordon entertained Governor Campbell at his home in Hilton Head while he was campaigning.

Elizabeth Timmerman Marr is still teaching two kindergarten classes in Endwell, NY. Her husband **Donald, MBA '48**, is the librarian at Maine-Endwell Senior High School. Son Peter, who received his degree in theology from Princeton, is a minister at Disciples of Christ Church in Endicott. Son John is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, where he expects to become a full-time chaplain.

After 26 years of running the Holloway House restaurant in E. Bloomfield, NJ, **Fred E. Wayne** is thinking about retiring, but not just yet. He and Doreen usually close for the winter season to redecorate and then get away to Florida for sun, golf, and relaxation. Fred has two sons in the restaurant business and hopes they will take over in the future. **Constance M. Williams** says 28 years of teaching biology is enough. She retired this year from her teaching position in Corning.

Seymour Brines is having difficulty retiring. He added to his work schedule by taking on a part-time staff job as psychotherapist at a large clinic in New York City. Seymour would like some advice on how to retire. He also says he is looking for an investment advisor. Seymour, on both counts, you should have a lot to discuss with Don Geery.

Franklyn P. Cism Jr. retired after teaching high school physical and biological sciences for 36 years. Franklyn is still preaching at the United Methodist Church in Hale Eddy, is a trustee on the Harpursville Central School board, is on the Broome County environmental management council, is involved with the American Legion, Rotary, and several other worthy activities.

Florence and **Howard K. Loomis** attended Commencement last May to see their youngest son **J. Porter, MBA '87**, become the third member of the family to receive that degree from Cornell. Howie got his in 1950. Son **Art '78, MBA '81**, and his wife **Pat (Allen) '78** were also on hand. The younger Loomises had a picnic the next night at their home in Millburn, NJ, which brought together Stephanie and Pete Allen, **Ernie Biglow '46**, and Nancy and **Bill Helman '50, MBA '54**, for an impromptu mini-reunion.

Then it was on to Racine, Wisc., for a short visit with Howie's mother **Genevieve Krey Loomis '20**, widow of **Arthur L. '18**. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021; (212) 472-0287.

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It's Roll Call time again (seems it comes around more and more quickly), and your correspondents are hustling to wind up last year's entries. **George Allhusen** is a regional Extension specialist in farm business management, covering western New York. He and Shirley have four children and eight grandchildren, with three Cornellians among them. **Arthur Buchholz** is director of NY State Div. of Standards and Quality Control in Albany. Art is senior member of a thoroughly Cornellian family: wife **Barbara (Kunz) '52**; son **Bruce '75, MS '76**; and son **Bill '78**.

Lawrence Lodico manages Procter & Gamble's engineering for its international operations in Latin America and Canada, traveling three to four times yearly. After singing in choral groups since fourth grade, Larry started up formal training in voice five years ago and says he's having a ball. He still finds time for golf, but Milena manages to keep her handicap a couple of strokes better than his. **Florence Trefry**, who operated her own secretarial service for the past ten years, became semi-retired in September 1986.

Blanche Elster Kaplan and husband Jack are both psychotherapists in private practice, and both have additional professional activities—Blanche teaches at a training institute in family therapy, while Jack is a health maintenance organization administrator. They have two children (their daughter is a pregnancy counselor for teenagers) and a granddaughter. Blanche adds at the bottom of her Roll Call form a heartfelt "I have a nice life."

Bill Brockway has retired but is still working as a consultant part time in chemical process and process safety. **Bob Strong** has also retired, leaving Philadelphia and Westinghouse for southern California and new work with GWF Power Systems. Two weeks in Tahiti helped bridge the gap. Daughter **Anne '87** is a proud new alumna. Incidentally, Bob's new address is 25482 Elderwood, El Toro, Cal., listed in the newly published *Directory of Undergraduate Alumni*. We've used ours to renew acquaintances, and hope you will too, letting us know about it.

Bill and Audrey Rossman Sharman did some renewing of their own when they visited **J. D. TenHagen '49**, whom they met on an alumni cruise off Maine in 1983. The *Directory* tells us J. D. works in Rochester and lives in Pittsford. **Jeanette Gordon Rosenberger** and husband **C. Arthur '48** have also retired, pitching in occasionally at their Agway franchise when needed. Grandchildren numbered eight at last reporting. **Morton Sarachan** lists himself as semi-retired, operating a record store in Rochester. He and Gloria have four sons and two grandchildren.

Don and Barbara McMillan are both administrators in education. Don is with Michigan State, but changes his pace in his free time by donning a steward's badge at sports car races, the recent one being Road Racing Run-

offs, Road Atlanta, in Georgia. **Ames Filipone** chairs the Dept. of Surgery and has been director of surgical residency at Morristown Memorial Hospital in New Jersey for the past 13 years. Cornellian members of the University Club of Chicago probably know they have a friend in the front office, General Manager **Frederick Shaner**. With the healthy number of alumni in the area, Fred, you must have to be resourceful. **Jack Richards** is clinical associate professor of medicine at Cornell Med, where he teaches first, third, and fourth year students, and practices internal medicine and endocrinology. Wife Elaine is a learning disabilities specialist.

A cruise on the *Norway* was **John** and **Jean Link's** choice for celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. We bet Able Rent All, their business back in Lantana, Fla., didn't feature too much in the conversation on deck.

Some updated and revised information about our project of recapturing some of those musical moments we shared back when. The final product, thanks mainly to **John Timmerman**, is a 90-minute tape featuring traditional music sung by the men's Glee Club, Glee Club selections recorded in 1948, 1949, and 1950, selections by the Concert Band, and the Library Chimes played by Fran Ogilvie. The fidelity is surprising, considering that the original material dates back nearly 40 years, probably showing fewer glitches than we do currently. The price is \$7. Checks should be mailed to Tapes, 227 Carpenter Hall, Ithaca 14853. Any monies exceeding costs will go toward the new Cornell songbook. Tapes are available to all parties interested, regardless of class affiliation. Treat yourselves to hearing the "Evening Song" again, when the chimes still resonated among those splendid elms.

Merry and Happy, all. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

52 A winter scene, "Middle of the Night" by Gene Sogioka, from the University Archives' Japanese-American Relocation Center records, graces the new University Press catalog, which has just come. From that point in history, really over our lifetimes, rebuilding continues in so many ways.

From Riverhead, NY, **John H. Talmage**, manager of H. R. Talmage and Son Farm, says his hobbies are rebuilding and flying antique airplanes, so the process is not always fraught with the most serious overtones. Automobile restoration as a hobby is balanced by tennis, skiing, and a new marriage, in April of 1986, in **Henry C. Ver Valen's** life. His wife Marie works part time as a registered LPN, and Henry is in project management with Salvucci Engineers. Their home is in McMurray, Pa.

Terry talked with **Bill Denton** in October. Bill and Nanette, with some years in Washington and San Francisco, now enjoy Chicago. We have envied their sailing tales. Bill is vice president and chief administrative officer of Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp., with ongoing company reorganization. Son Edward finished Harvard business school and is with Westvaco in New York City. Daughter Amanda, formerly with Dean Witter, enjoys

mothering a daughter in Burlingame, Cal.

Checking in with **Jane Hillis Thayer** resulted in her news of grandson David Roger Hillis II. Granddad **Roger '49**, MEE '52, is consulting and developing acreage following a July 1986 retirement. When not reuniting with three children located all over the country, Jane works for the 17th year in private practice as a therapist-clinical psychologist. Home is Gaithersburg, Md.

Cornell faculty member, Prof. **Arthur S. Lieberman**, retired from the landscape architecture program, where his work centered on large-scale conservation and development. He served as chair and coordinator of the tree crops research project, coordinator of the international land-use planning program, and edited *Environmental Enhancement for 27 years*. In 1984 he co-authored *Landscape Ecology: Theory and Application* with Dr. Zev Naveh. Arthur co-edited the *Proceedings of the International Symposium on Geographic Information Systems for Conservation and Development Planning*. Leaving allied activities in Ithaca he assumed responsibilities in January 1987, as first resident director, Cornell Abroad in Israel, in Haifa. He was a visiting professor at U. of Haifa in the spring. If his plans to return to the landscape architecture program in the fall went on schedule, he might be handing out exams about this time.

William Hodges had written in from Forest, Va., telling of his and wife Liz's five children and four grandchildren. This group led them through music, travel, gardening, and a start in canoeing. Bill is a property and casualty insurance agent, and Liz is a school librarian. Bill's own hobbies include singing and model trains. We wonder which came first, as his son Pete's job is that of diesel engine mechanic, which seems derivative of model trains? Daughters Helen and Sylvia work at home, Marianne is administrative assistant to the mayor of Salt Lake City, and Ann is a chef.

Reporting a change of jobs last year was **John W. Hyman** from Chicago. He now has joined Capitol Construction, building and renovating the structures in and around Chicago's Loop, a recent project being construction of a rehearsal hall for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the restored landmark People's Gas Building. Wonder how it went with the wet summer? There can't be much more challenging work than that on a concert hall.

Class of '52 council will meet at **Jack Veerman's** offices (near the Plaza Hotel in NYC, if you're staying there for other university events then) for a Saturday afternoon meeting. Time frame then is February 5 and 6. If you want to help let us know. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 **Don Woodley's** out in Tempe, Ariz., managing First Affiliated Securities Inc., an investment brokerage firm. He's been in the field for five years, after earlier careers as an air force pilot, personnel manager, and a Christian and Presbyterian minister. He holds BD and MTh degrees from TCU and teaches college part time. Don and wife Joann Woodley, who's with the State Department of Education, have

eight children and eight grandchildren. When not providing a wide range of financial services, Don is president of the Cornell Club of Arizona. They'll be at Reunion '88.

A prospective new club member for Don is **Hilary Levin** Mindlin. She and husband Lee have moved their business, Graphlex Inc., a photo/editing studio, to Tucson, and they've built a home at 4821 N. Via Sonrisa, Tucson.

Bob Miller and wife Terry, reports **Sam Cassell**, have a 1-year-old. Does this make Bob the youngest father in the class? Bob's a plastic surgeon, and Terry's an architect in Coral Gables, Fla. Sam, a physician in New Jersey helped originate the Reunion Run, now an annual fixture. Another medic, **Rich Klein**, recently started a new job as director of employee health service for Bristol Myers in New York. Rich, who's been in private practice for 20 years, also teaches oncology and internal medicine at Cornell Medical College.

From Tulsa, Okla., word has come that **Ken** and **Marcia Wright Treiber's** son graduated from Georgetown School of Foreign Service last May. And graduation came again to the **Kiggins** household when **Gil's** daughter **Connie '87** graduated magna cum laude from Cornell. She's at Michigan law. Daughter Virginia is at Swarthmore, and son **Tim '82**, MBA '84 is at Drexel Burnham.

Bill Gratz spent a week in Paris, a week in Mykonos, Greece, and two weeks in Maine this summer. In between trips, Bill's treasurer of the Westchester Cornell Club, and welcomes new dues-paying members. **Art Harre**, general sales manager at R. A. Jones in Cincinnati, counts three grandchildren. Art's youngest child is a junior at Ohio U.

Ruth Burns Cowan is now academic vice president at Bloomfield College in New Jersey. **Diane DeVoe** reports no news, except that she'll be at Reunion '88. Season's

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greetings to one and all (a cool Yule and a frantic First, as a *Sun* columnist once expressed it). Hope to see you at the Mid-winter Gala on Feb. 6, and of course in Ithaca in June.

January 30 is positively the final deadline for your writings and photo for the Reunion yearbook. Send to **Bob Neff**, 5909 Northern Blvd., E. Norwich, NY 11732. Also, send annual dues to **Bob Dailey**. Do it now and beat the rush! □ **David M. Kopko**, 41-B Parkway Village, Cranford, NJ 07016.

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"What, no news again?" Several of you have noted the absence of a '54 column. No, our correspondent's typewriter is not on the fritz; nor have your news reports been mistakenly slipped into the shredder. Fact is, we have no news from which to create a column. We know you're doing things out there. Send in an update, even if it's your latest golf score or a new way to cook chicken. **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr., Clifton Park, NY 12065, is waiting to hear from you! □ Class Treasurer **H. Lynn Wilson**, 1605 Dower Way, Sun City Center, Fla. 33570.

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The fall has brought some excitement to Big Red football and to our class's big booster, **Peter Hearn**. A number of our classmates have contributed to the athletic campaign with crazy gifts of flagpoles over the press box and others. If you are interested, please contact Peter in Philadelphia, and he will be happy to help you with your pledge. **Ernie Stern** is quietly making preliminary plans for our 35th Reunion and is doing a fine job. If you have any interest in helping plan the preliminaries to our 1991 blast, it is not too early to let him know.

Barbara Behr is a professor of finance and business law at Bloomsburg U. She may be found at 12 Park Place in Bloomsburg, Pa. Besides her multitude of activities, Barbara is the mother of two and travels quite a bit. It was nice hearing again from **Helene Reiback Berger** of 2135 NE 198th Terr., Miami Beach, Fla. Helene is national vice president of the Council of Jewish Federations and is married to Ady who is president of Pasadena Homes. Helene has a son who is a doctor, and her daughter is a doctoral candidate at MIT. It was nice seeing her at our 30th.

Percy Browning of 105 Long Lots Rd., Westport, Conn., has been on the road to Kenya, the Virgin Islands, and China and Hong Kong. She is a board member of the Fairfield Chamber Orchestra and the Westport Unitarian Singles Group.

I speak often with **Bill Callin** who is busy with many hotel and motel projects in the Atlantic City, NJ, area and elsewhere. He and Susie still live at 1960 Liverpool Ave., in Egg Harbor, NJ. **Paula Johnson Camp** writes from 10806 Cord Ave. in Downey, Cal., that one of her offspring is in the Air Force in Germany while the other has recently completed a master's in journalism at Northwestern.

Another Californian, good old **Tom Dawson** of 514 Muskingum Ave., Pacific Palisades, writes that he is in the real estate business while wife Barbara is a freelance writer. His real estate firm is George Elkins

Co. in Los Angeles, and I am sure he would love to hear from you if you are in the area. I hear every year from **Al Devendorf**, still making his home in Locust Valley and still active from his house at 40 Laurel Lane. Al's wife Bonnie is a real estate broker, his daughter Diana is at Le Cordon Bleu in Paris, and son George is in the Foreign Service school at Georgetown.

Gerald Edelstein, MD, of 3940 SW 52nd Place, Portland, Ore., is a professor of anesthesiology. Son Robert is in the third year of medical school, daughter Susan graduates this year from the U. of Arizona, and son David is a freshman at U. of Washington.

A note to **Marlene "Pete" Jensen** Eldridge of 14 Lighthouse Way, Darien, Conn.: I promise that, if possible, we will have the class picture on Saturday night at our 35th Reunion so that we may include your pretty face and those of other latecomers. Good idea.

Mike Ephron and wife Meryl live at 1 Old Lyme Rd., Scarsdale, NY. Their oldest son is at Harvard and the youngest is at my old alma mater, Scarsdale High School.

Dear **Harvey Freed** (Attorney at Law, 2351 Leavenworth St., San Francisco): We class officers appreciate your kind words. You're okay too.

Good for you, **Betsey Steuber** Gaidry, for attending grad school at Stony Brook. You will be the best technological systems manager ever by the time you graduate. Betsey may be reached at 30 W. Denis Lane, in Coram, NY. Please keep your letters coming to **Phyllis Bosworth** and me. We love to hear from you and promise to print as much as we can. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

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Barbara Flynn Shively has had a biographical essay entitled "Out of the Garden" accepted for publication in 1989 by the Women's Project of New Jersey Inc. Last August she participated in a ten-day choral concert tour of England, and in Guilford found herself sitting in front of **Richard Paget**, MBA'57, whose son was sporting a Cornell T-shirt that Dick had brought back from his Reunion, which Barbara also attended.

Clarissa Dedrick Carabateas enjoyed Reunion and is currently involved as a trustee of her local library, member of the town parks search committee, and active in the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Clarissa lives in Nassau, NY, and had a visit from Dr. **Theodore Green** and his wife Sara. In New York City **Carole Lewis** Stoddard is a librarian at the Grace Church School, a "temporary" job which is now in its third year! Her daughter Judi is a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. **Georgeina Turnbull** Christie also spends time in libraries, the public one in the mornings and at the elementary school in Syosset, NY, in the afternoons. Gina is active in the American Field Service (AFS) program and spent last Christmas with her Austrian AFS family. Another AFS participant is **Gabrielle Kirsch** McGhee, a high school math teacher in Holland Patent, NY. Gaby has four children. One is **Holly '85**; another daughter works for Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. **Dorothy Kleinman** Kushner is also with that firm—as director in national

management consulting services. Dorothy lives in Lawrenceville, NJ.

California classmates include **Patricia Weiss** Wallace of Lompoc. Pat spent two months at the end of last year traveling in Southeast Asia with her physician husband. In Northridge, Cal., is **Anne Holgate** Rood, a computer programmer at the VA hospital in Sepulveda. Anne spent the summer of 1986 in New Guinea helping to build a Nazarene church. She also visited Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Tonga.

Hester Young Kenneth is a nurse researcher at Stanford Medical Center. Also in nursing is **Nora Daldy** Schumacher. Like some other classmates, Nora started out with us and then went on to the Nursing school. Nora works part time for a busy ob/gyn in Wayne, Pa., and has recently become a grandmother. She spent some time last May visiting her youngest daughter in London and also visited English relatives. **Joyce Edgar Schickler**, a Nursing school grad, received her MPH from U. of Connecticut and is assistant director of nursing at Hartford Hospital. She and **Bill '55** live in West Hartford. Son **Paul '86** received his degree in Engineering. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Gonzalo Ferrer reports that a major effort is underway to organize a Cornell Club of Puerto Rico. Several gatherings have taken place toward this end, and Gonzalo is pleased with the progress so far. His son **Gonzalo '91** is in Architecture.

Jack and Mary Lou Bruckner Schuerger '60 live in the Philadelphia area, spending as much free time as possible sailing on Chesapeake Bay. Just graduated is **Clark Whitney's** son, **Chris '87**. He is now in the Navy's nuclear research program in Washington. Just starting is **Rebecca Abeles '91**, daughter of **Fred and Ann Abeles**. **David and Ellen Hirsch's** son **Andrew '88** is a senior. His sister Jessica is also a senior—at the Trinity School in Manhattan. The family spent August at a villa in Tuscany.

Jerry Gonzales has a company bearing his name—Jerry Gonzales Produce—in San Diego. He and Nona have also produced eight children, and so far there are two grandchildren on the scene. Jerry still enjoys racing horses and cars. Also in the San Diego area is Deborah Lerner (UC, San Diego med school). She's the daughter of **Bob and Ruth Lerner**. Son Michael is a sophomore at UC, Berkeley.

Peter Buchanan continues as vice president of university development and alumni relations at Columbia, where Jane is pursuing her second master's degree. Two daughters are out of college, one is a senior, and the fourth will be a freshman next year.

Sam Thier has received an honorary doctor of science degree from SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse. In addition to garnering a ton of honors in the medical field, he has authored over 80 articles, served as assistant professor at Harvard, vice chairman and professor at Penn, and chairman of internal medicine at Yale. Sam is currently president of the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences.

From the run-that-by-me-again department: **Bob Watts** has just retired after 30 years in the Navy. His last post was chief of

staff to the president of the Naval War College. (Talk about the school of hard knocks!) His post-retirement activity: project director of long term strategic studies at, you guessed it, the Naval War College. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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From direct contact with our Reunion leaders, this correspondent can report that Reunion '88 is definitely on the way! Several meetings already have been held on campus last spring, this summer, and early fall. And the May gathering at **Lew Futterman's** in New York City drew 75 '58ers together for a good time and some planning. Another meeting will have occurred in late October during Council Weekend. By December, when you read this, you should be hearing much more about June of '88. Elsewhere, you also will be reading about Lew's \$1 for \$2 gift-matching challenge for programs and equipment for the Performing Arts Center. This could raise \$750,000 for the center and help the class on its route to a substantial Reunion gift to Cornell.

Meanwhile, your response to the News & Dues mailing has been great. **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I have many, many notes to work from, and the class treasury is looking the best it has in years. Knew you'd come through! Now, on to some classmate news.

Dick Kay certainly has been pursuing plans and activities for the class while also recently joining a new firm on Park Ave., NYC, and continuing practice in trusts and financial planning. The Kays' son **Andrew '91** is now on the Hill, in Arts. **Jeanne Johann** Jay completed her PhD in anatomy and cell biology last spring and is now doing postdoctoral work at U. of Alabama. **Jeanne and John Jay '59** were divorced recently and Jeanne's new address is 1303 Shoal Run Trail, Birmingham. **Richard Niles** still practices

ob/gyn in Lynchburg, Va., and feels most rewarded as a husband and father. Dick has three daughters and the family is active in skiing, hiking, diving, and canoeing from their residence at 4768 J. Scott Dr. in Lynchburg. **Augusta Klieger Rothman** and husband **Louis, JD '60**, plan to be at Reunion and "would love to hear from any other LA '58ers!" The Rothmans live at 11977 Kiowa Ave., #304, in Los Angeles.

Martin Steinberg, Susan, and their 7-year-old are renovating a new home at 3829 Greentree Place in Jackson, Miss. Martin is currently on sabbatical from his professorship in medicine and medical research and is enjoying New England travel while in Boston.

Marilyn Drury thinks she will soon be moving back to Florida from Texas; for now her temporary address is 7254 Blanco #100-30, San Antonio. In Florida already is **James Smith** (PO Box 350068) enjoying retirement and boats in Ft. Lauderdale. Jim had no other comments; he's just enjoying boats. Two other new addresses: **Robert Manning** sent in his dues-plus from Erie, Pa., at 5956 Jodie Lane, Apt. 11. Robert is the area supervisor for Dairylea Co-op there. And **Stephen and Liz Fuchs Fillo** are still in Princeton, NJ, but in a new residence at 4710 Province Line Rd. Liz, good to have your dues-plus.

We have a bunch of 'mates who sent their dues but no news: **John Bailey, G. Harvey Barrett, Barb Lussie Bradley, Alan Brenner, Ann Daiber, Brian Elmer, W. T. Elvins, Frank Ferro, Mike Griffinger, Hugh Gunnison, Linda Hansman Hanson, Don Henry, Connie (Case) and Dick Haggard, John A. Nelson, Clarence LaBonte Jr., and Robert L. Stein.** I'll include others in subsequent columns.

Eleanor DeMov Schaffer sent a note from her and husband Eugene's "empty house" in Freeport, NY (349 Maryland Ave.), from which four daughters have moved on,

the last now in college. Patti, the eldest, made the Schaffers grandparents last December. Eleanor keeps busy as president of the local library and with gardening, sports, and travel.

Brad and Nancy Corbitt still hail from Ithaca, at 907 Taughannock Blvd., and enjoy local sailing and camping and some travel. Brad is an instructor of data processing at Tompkins-Cortland Community College. **Don Gleklen** helped the treasury with his dues-plus and tells us that he recently traveled to Italy with his family. Don is responsible for acquisitions and corporate development at MEDIQ Inc., public health care services. Son Jonathan is Yale '88, and Adam is Emory '90. Rachel is in high school, and wife Carol has a thriving business representing commercial photographers. The Gleklens saw **Len Sterling** and wife, Lynn, in New York visiting from Colorado Springs. Don and family still reside in Newtown Square, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, at 212 Jeffrey Lane.

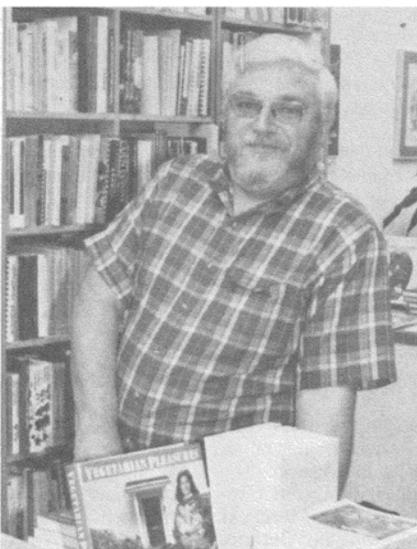
Ed Monahan sent his dues and a new address: 18 Monticello Dr., Gates Ferry, Conn. And last, the Rev. **Jack Walters** continues his work as a pastoral counselor and with lecture engagements and book writing. Jack is co-founder/director of IAM Counseling Center, functioning out of NYC and Tessererville Farm in New Albany, Pa., where Jack lives (c/o Box 75, RD1).

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

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We've had a really fine response to this year's request for dues! I hope this interest in Cornell and in our class means I'll be seeing a record number of classmates at our 30th Reunion. (It ain't that far off, so start planning to attend!) One who won't have to travel far for the festivities is **Gertrude Baker** Calvert of Freeville, who is an editor for Cornell's media services and a

“His books are on food, anything about food.”



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Nahum Waxman '58 has found his niche. After nineteen years in publishing, he opened Kitchen Arts and Letters, a bookstore in New York that specializes in books on food—*anything* to do with food.

Waxman collects scholarly works, professional chefs' reference guides, out of print books, obscure historical and anthropological titles. Books on his shelves range from *Bread and Salt: A Social and Economic History of Food and Drink in Russia* to *Canyon Cookery*, a regional cookbook from Bozeman, Montana. His store is, without wonder, one of very few of its sort in the country.

"Being able to come here and ask for something, then find something else you didn't even know you wanted—that's what this bookstore is all about," he said.

A key to Waxman's success seems to be based on respect. Professionals in the food arena come to the store because they trust Waxman's taste. In turn, Waxman goes out of his way to buy out hardcover titles when paperbacks are being printed. Why? "I have the kind of customers who prefer the hardback version," he said proudly.

freelance editor for several university presses. Both her daughters, **Ann '88** and **Laura '90**, are on the Hill and both are members of Delta Delta Delta.

Peggy (Flynn) and **Dave Dunlop** haven't moved but there's a PO Box addition to their address: 480 Brooktondale Rd., PO Box 111, Brooktondale, NY. **Patricia Chamberlin Engelhardt** hasn't moved either but her address has been changed to RD #6, Box 121, Hockessin, Del. Pat is nurse manager in the health center of a retirement community. She received her MS in gerontological nursing from U. of Delaware this past May.

Rachel Jacoff, associate professor of Italian and current chair of the Italian department at Wellesley College, has been named to the Marion Butler McLean chair in the history of ideas, a rotating professorship she will hold for four years. Rachel has been at Wellesley since 1978, where she teaches courses in Italian language and literature. A specialist on the work of Dante, she is the editor of *Dante: The Poetics of Conversion* (Harvard University Press, 1986).

Carolyn Gowdy Virtuoso's new address is Box 82, Millbrook, NY. She writes that she is "enjoying a new affiliation with Cornell as part of Cooperative Extension." She is the program associate in home economics for Dutchess County. The job gives her the opportunity to go to Cornell almost every month for in-service courses.

Keeping fit: **Charlie Carpenter**, 380-A Bunn Hill Rd., Vestal, NY, is the proud owner of four gold medals and one silver in the Empire State Games master swim program. **Paul Marcus**, 6 Leafwood Terrace, Irvington, NY, still participates in the alumni hockey game each year. Paul also helps keep alive the camaraderie among members of Alpha Epsilon Pi. For the past 28 years, fraternity members from our class have met annually in the NYC area. This year, the group met at Paul's home. Among those present were **Jim Jacoby**, **Bill Feigin**, **Roy Lieberman**, **Joel Rothenberg**, **Mike Sussman**, **Jim Korsten**, **Burt Scherl**, **Art Ostrove**, and—all the way from California—**Lenny Gerstein**. Another regular member of the annual event is **John Schiff '60**, who was joined this year by **Guy Smiley '60**.

Another mini-reunion took place in August at **Gary Randorf's** farm in Whallonsburg, NY. Gary writes: "Those present included **Frank Williams**, self-employed architect and brownstone baron; **Louis Costanza**, who owns an ad agency in Princeton, NJ; **Charles Kalish**, who works in sales with Autodesk in Sausalito, Cal. (he's the same as he was all those years ago and I never can figure out quite what he's telling me); and **Franklin Lerner**, who is a computer programmer with an insurance company in Springfield, Mass."

How did you celebrate the big 5-0? **Harry Petchesky**, 26 W. 90th, NYC, took his family to the south of France and Corsica. He also notes: "Phil McCarthy will be glad, I'm sure, to know that I produced 'From Forty to Fifty and Beyond,' a sequel to the TV show I did on my 40th birthday. Almost the same cast of characters returned to review the events of the last 10 years. The show was aired on Public Access TV in NYC on June 2." □ **Jenny**

Tesar, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 Holiday Greetings to all! Writing on a blustery October day, it's not hard to imagine that it will be winter when you read this column! In the interim, **Jim** and I are looking forward to time spent at Cornell this fall. **Jim** is extra busy with the high-growth situation at Pansophic Systems Inc., where **Amelia Driver '87** and **Steve Anderson '87** have just joined the training program. We are both working actively with the Chicago Cornell Club and are very much looking forward to the premiere next February in Chicago of Prof. Karel Husa's Concerto for Trumpet, which was commissioned by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. **Larry Fuller** chairs the symphony board of directors, and many other Cornellians actively support the symphony, so Cornellians in Chicago are eagerly anticipating the celebration of this event.

By now you should have received **Sue Phelps Day's** class letter and appeal for news, contributions to the class project, and class dues. Your support helps ensure the quality of our communication and activities as a class. If you haven't already replied, take some time soon to do so. The class needs your support, and I need your news for this column.

Sadly, I must report the recent deaths of two classmates. **Marianne Young Holland**, Hum Ec, died May 19, 1987, according to a note from long-time friend **Cathreen Voss Rice**. I believe that Marianne's family can be reached at 427 Port Royal Blvd., Satellite Beach, Fla. **Richard Goldstein** died as the result of a car accident in New Hope, Pa., Sept. 13, 1987. He was vice president of marketing for CBS Sports. His wife, **Peggy Thomas Goldstein '61**, and daughter **Beth** can be reached at 1601 Pineville Rd., New Hope.

Dr. Eliot Krause is graduate biology department advisor at Seton Hall U. **Ben Hehn** writes that his family continues to spend summers at Ocean Grove, NJ, "roughing it in 400 square feet, two blocks from the ocean." While biking on the boardwalk, the Hehns met **Dave Atkinson** jogging—small world. **Bob McDermott** is still with Bechtel, but now back in England assisting Eurotunnel in management of the cross-channel tunnel/rail line. He can be reached at 68 Eaton Place, London.

Richard Meade and wife **Christine** have a daughter **Claire**, born in 1985 and "destined for Cornell." Dick's son **James** just finished at Oxford and son **Richard** is in his third year at Cambridge. Dick specializes in international commercial law in Paris. **Tom Tully** is a real estate developer in Phoenix, where he and wife **Karen** live with their three children **John**, **Liz**, and **Matt**. **Michael Greer** toured the Pacific Northwest last fall with the Montana Repertory Theater production of *Harvest*, a new musical.

Marcia Sweet Stayer co-edits *The Queen's Quarterly*, a 94-year-old journal of arts, science, and politics in Ontario. She would like to get in touch with **Carol Giuardia**. If you can help, write to Marcia at Strathcona Church, RR 7, Napanee, Ontario. **Jill Thatcher '87**, daughter of **Dick** and

Sue Jobses Thatcher, joined **Kate '84** as an alum in June. **Irene Kleinsinger** had a wonderful trip to India last year, visiting with a friend who went back to her home near Bombay and noting the "incredible warmth and hospitality" shown her. At home in Greenwich, Conn., she has been involved with a community task force planning and publicizing Norwalk's first household hazardous waste collection day.

Steve Conn has started a program with Columbia's journalism school, offering top journalism students on scholarship the opportunity to work at Conn Communications and learn winning techniques from a leading press and media relations firm. He and his wife welcome Cornellians visiting the New York area to come visit—"Only ones to take us up on our hospitality were **Ted** and **Lisa Voight** when visiting for their daughter's Cornell graduation in '86. C'mon, you're all welcome, and my wife is the best cook in the world!"

Stuart "Mickey" Elsberg and partner **Jeffrey Wolpe** have introduced a new line of chocolate bars to the US. Called **Karina**, they are made in Israel from a Swiss recipe that uses cream instead of milk. **Wayland Wilcox** retired from the Navy in June 1986 and is entering an aviation career. **George Hays** has recently seen **Mel Ginsburg**, in public relations for the State of Maryland, and **Bryan Gore**, with **Batelle NW Labs**. George is still busy at **Drew**, where he has been for over 23 years, and wife **Bev** has entered private practice as a psychotherapist. Both are also busy with community service. **Dick Morrison** married the former **Rita Antenucci**, a native of Isernia, Italy, in January 1986. Many may have met Rita at the 25th Reunion. The Morrisons met playing racquetball and, according to **Dick**, are now avid tennis opponents whether on the same or opposite sides of the net.

Please include a note for the column with your holiday cards—I'm out of news! □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 West Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 The board of directors of **Parsons Brinckerhoff-FG Inc.**, a Trenton, NJ, based consulting engineering firm, has announced that **William H. Lathrop**, currently a senior vice president, has been elected a director. Eight grandchildren? That is the report from proud grandparents **Roscoe Ely** and his wife **Marjorie**, RD #2, Box 274, Granville, NY. **Larry Murray**, 924 Hollyview Lane, W. Chester, Pa., writes that his firm **Financial Management Professional Corp.** recently served its 1,000th new client since its founding in 1973. Notes **Larry**, "We've done it with no advertising, all by word of mouth."

A couple of addresses to pass along: **Jill Beckoff Nagy**, attorney, and her husband **George**, an RPI professor in computer engineering, reside with their two children at 24 24th St., Troy, NY; **Marc Bornn**, a private air charter broker and a Pan Am A/310 first officer, resides at Bull Mtn. Farm in S. Kent, Conn., with his wife **Janette** and their two children; **David B. Neumann**, wife **Maureen**, and their three children reside at 500 McCauley St., Washington Grove, Md.; and **Tammy Greenberg Goell** with husband

Jim and two children resides at 4052 Bon Homme Rd., Woodland Hills, Cal.

After 25 years of teaching Spanish, French, and English at every level, **Jeri Goldstein** Getson, 58 Jodie Rd., Framingham, Mass., recently graduated from the New England School of Law in Boston. She intends to practice general law with a concentration in immigration law. Since turning 40 several years back, **Susan Bakeman** Dougherty, has developed and continues to pursue an interest in karate. Says she, "I'm 5 feet tall. No one told me I was crazy!" Susan, husband John, and their family reside at 6936 Benedict Beach, Hamlin, NY.

In several recently received updates, classmates have noted involvement with Secondary Schools committees in their respective communities. Among these are **Anne Klein** Rothman, 82 Bowers Lane, Closter, NJ, **Diane Stewart** Suits, who resides at 38 Bedard Ave., Derry, NH, and **Arthur Kroll**, 25 Rectory Lane, Scarsdale, NY.

According to **Ingram Chodorow** and his wife Ellen, much of their winter season is spent away from their home at 196 Lake St., Upper Saddle River, NJ, as they travel throughout the Northeast with their two sons' youth hockey teams. Speaking of winter-type activities, many classmates indicate they are active ski enthusiasts. Included on that list are **David Heinzelman**, 779 Daventry Cir., Webster, NY; **Brenda Young** Crawford, Box 80 Rt. 39 N., Sherman, Conn.; **Paul Thompson**, 2868 Lakeside St., Madison, Wisc.; and **Robert Bischoff**, 49 Penwood Rd., Basking Ridge, NJ.

In recent months my husband and I have been especially pleased to have an opportunity to catch up with the families, professions, and activities of **Kathy Smythe** Tippett, 1028 Gainsborough, Potomac, Md.; **Penny Nixon Puckett**, 2728 Princeton Dr., Durham, NC; **E. V. Dobbins** Capehart, 3536 Mayfair St., also in Durham; and **Nancy Brandon** Tuma, 482 Gilbert, Menlo Park, Cal.

Word has it that **Scon** and **Jean Travis Boccutti** and daughter **Chris '91** watched Cornell's heartbreaking loss to Johns Hopkins in the May 1987 NCAA lacrosse finals. **Marcia Stofman** Swanson Morton, 1093 Tidewood Dr., Bethel Park, Pa., lists flying as her hobby, making it possible for family activities to include "flying to wherever to visit relatives and friends." As **Peter Sherman**, 115 E. 34th, NYC, urges classmates to support the **Michael Schwerner** Fund, he reflects that Michael "most certainly did not die in vain."

Please keep us posted on your activities and whereabouts. □ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720.

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At last! It seemed for a few months that most of you had fully-communicated at Reunion time and the silence has been overwhelming. The response to the dues mailing has begun to arrive, and my neglected mailbox is happy once again. Newlyweds Jerry and **Maxine Schulman** Hamburg Swartz honeymooned in Israel and Italy in September and returned home to 529 W. 42nd St., Apt. 7S, New York City. They ran into **Steve** and **Wendy Plos-**

cowe in the Rome airport and received a firsthand report on the Reunion. Maxine is working at Pergolis/Swartz, a Manhattan mortgage brokerage firm which works nationwide.

A new address for **Julie Peck** Burmeister is 86 Elmwood Rd., Wellesley, Mass. Julie moved to the Boston area to enable daughter Eva, 14, to study violin at the New England Conservatory preparatory program. Son **Curt '89** is in Arts; Carl, an Occidental freshman; and Craig is in sixth grade. Julie is job-seeking in the science education field; she had been in the MEd program at U. of Virginia.

After six years in Cleveland, **John** and **Dodie Lowrie** have returned to the NYC area with Durkee and French's. John is in their new corporate office as vice president in charge of marketing, food service, new products, and acquisitions. The Lowries are delighted to be at 32 Runnymede Rd., Chatham, NJ. Another new address is that of **Barbara Kopman** Gardiner Reisner, who lives at 511 E. 80th St., NYC. Leo is an account executive with Josephthal & Co. Barbara, who received her doctorate from Fordham in 1982, is in private clinical psychology practice in Scarsdale and Manhattan under the name Barbara Gardiner. Between them, they have five children, including **Brad Reisner '87** and **Ian Reisner '90**.

Carl Meisel also has a new New York address (240 W. 23rd St. PH7D) and a Cornell offspring (**Pamela '90**). Carl is president of Capital Paper Co. and treasurer of the NY Paper Merchants Assn.

From **Mary Van Vleck**, 50 Cottage St., Cambridge, Mass.: "Reunion in June was truly wonderful—much more rewarding than I ever dared hope. I have been in touch with one lost alumna, **Suzanne E. "Sukey" Heitmann**, 514 West End Ave., #5C, NYC. She promises to come to our 30th and I am looking forward to going back then too!" Yet another unsolicited testimonial from **Carl B. Werner**, 109 Sherbrooke Dr., West Chester, Pa.: "Our 25th Reunion was great. It was my first time back in 25 years. Now I know what I missed—but I don't plan to miss any more."

And now for the words from those who didn't make it to Ithaca in June (shall we call them excuses?). **Christopher J. Berry** writes from 3665 Elba Cove, Memphis, Tenn.: "Too much going on to make it to Reunion—new home still being completed but we moved in anyway; mother visited from England; daughter came home after a year away (Cordon Bleu School in England); Japanese exchange student had friend to visit. All this was just too much, so we missed the greatest opportunity to go. Now house is finished with plenty of room for friends to visit—so come on y'all and see a bit of Anglo-philied Tennessee."

John and **Lynne Snyder Abel** left Ithaca (1001 Taughannock Blvd.) during Reunion. The Abels were traveling in People's Republic of China during June. Their principal stay was in Harbin, where John lectured and consulted at Harbin Inst. of Architecture and Civil Engineering on behalf of World Bank. Other stops were in Beijing, Xian, and Hong Kong. John is professor of civil engineering at Cornell where Lynne is associate dean in Arts.

Carrie Bennett's high school graduation in June kept her parents, Roger and **Betty**

Kopsco Bennett, close to 4211 Garnet Dr., Middletown, Md. She entered Ricks College to study pre-physical therapy. Michael, 11, and Perry, 9, remain at home and are active in soccer and scouting. Roger, retired from the Army, is a pharmacist at Washington County Hospital; Betty is heavily into volunteer work.

Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler left Reunion early to attend daughter Allison's graduation from Dartmouth that same weekend. Allison is now with Chemical Bank in NYC; Ruth is home at 7208 Evans Mill Rd., McLean, Va. "Sorry to have missed the rest of the weekend, but even being there for Thursday was great!"

More later. □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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As I type this, the stock market is back up, Southern California is digging out from an earthquake, and in spite of the fact that it is early October, roads and schools are closed in parts of the Northeast. Those sending in timely articles, remember the lag time. President **Jim Billings** writes, "Several of our classmates are already working on the Reunion. In early September **Tom Clark**, **Paula Laholt**, and **Vivian Grilli DeSanto** came to Ithaca to meet with university staff in a planning session. I can already promise you and your family a fabulous experience at Cornell. Mark your calendars for June 9-12. Also on our agenda was a discussion about future class leadership. I know (hope) it is no reflection on the incumbents, but we decided to formalize the process for electing our successors. It is a significant responsibility, but the benefits of staying in contact with our classmates and Cornell far outweigh the burden of office. Please contact me if you are interested." Jim's address: 6080 Old Lake Shore Rd., Lakeview NY; (716) 627-9336 or (716) 825-3300, at work.

Judy Branton Wilkins writes, "Biggest news for me is that we all plan to come to the '88 Reunion—first time ever for me!" Judy, who lives in San Mateo, Cal., interviews applicants for the Secondary Schools Committee, as does **Katherine Riemer** Hartnett of Chalfont, Pa. Kathy notes, "Our son **Mark '91** is in Arts and is a place-kicker for the Big Red football team."

"Hope to make my 25th Reunion," says **Kathleen McKeegan**. "After 25 years, I have some worthy news about my life since leaving Cornell. I have been traveling like a 'bag lady' between Cairo, Baghdad, Athens, and Denver as an executive assistant and professional consierge to 11 oil and merchant bankers with unbelievably diversified work programs. It's been a wonderful adventure, sometimes calling for a lot of political diplomacy and bravery, particularly in Iraq, and the Jordanian areas. Anyone visiting Denver is welcome at 3992 E. Weaver Ave., Littleton, Colo."

Mary Ann (Blewer) and **Pete Gilbert '64** will be at Reunion if daughter Heather's graduation doesn't interfere. "We have just returned to Midland, Mich., after seven years in Houston. Our kids are more Texan than Yankee!" Son **Chris '90** is in Arts. **Preston R. Clark**, a doctor for the US Freestyle Ski Team, "went to France for World Cup

finals—fun! Then to Paris for two weeks.” Daughter **Kelly '89** is varsity field hockey goalie. Pres lives in Hopkinton, NH.

Judith Kross is a legal recruiter living in Rye Brook, NY. For five years **Marianne Klein** Boyle has been a part-time geriatric nurse. In 1986 she received her master's in pastoral ministry from Seton Hall Seminary. **John J. Schumacher** is a self-employed landscape designer. **Janet Stein** Davis, Westport, NY, is a representative for Globe Book Co., selling textbooks to schools in Connecticut and New York.

Lee Papayanopoulos, W. Orange, NJ, has completed 45 special educational micro-computer programs in cooperation with Columbia business school faculty as director of information technology. **Allen A. King** of Concord, NH, is owner/proprietor of Gourmet Food Shop/Architect/Builder. How is that for a combination? Capt. **Robert S. Smith** is commanding officer of USS *Austin*, an amphibious landing platform dock ship. **Francine Geber** Buckley, Bernardsville, NJ, combined vacation with work with a photographing trip to Kenya. She serves on the Bernardsville Environmental Commission. Dr. **Stephen J. Balsam** lives in Manhattan and works in Danbury, Conn., and **Jerome Berkman** is an attorney in Stamford, Conn. **Stephen** and **Abbey Miller Kreinik** live in Avon, Conn. Steve founded a systems company in 1983 which manufactures video processing equipment for the video and television industries.

Marvin and **Sheila Zoudever Strauss '64** have daughter **Robin '89** in Ag. Marvin is president, The Strauss Agency, a company specializing in life and fringe benefit planning, is president of NY Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, and is active in Management school alumni activities, while Sheila is a chartered life underwriter. The Strausses live in Laurel Hollow, NY. **Evelyn Billig Kenvin's** son **Seth '91** is in Engineering. **Jules** and **Lynn Korda Kroll '65** live in Parsonage Point, Rye, NY. Jules is president of Kroll Associates, the largest corporate investigations firm in the US, and a member of Tower Club.

Susann Pozefsky Tepperberg is senior editor, Physicians' Travel and Meeting Guide, whose CEO is **Steven Salinger** and vice president of administration is **Al Londino '62**. Susan recently moved to 14 Horatio St., NYC. Daughter **Sara '89** is in Ag, and Sue is still on the Secondary Schools Committee—12 years! **Michael I. Wolfson**, Greenwich, Conn., “visited the campus for Homecoming and was thrilled to spend time with Tau Epsilon Phi brothers and their families.”

On the move: Marine Col. **Peter D. Williams** recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. **Schuyler V. Grant**, Glen Ridge, NJ, was promoted to senior vice president, US Trust Co. and department manager, securities and industry banking. **Lewis J. Perl** has been appointed executive vice president of National Economic Research Associates Inc., White Plains, NY. At one time an assistant professor in ILR, he concentrates on the economics of energy, labor, environment, and telecommunications, has testified before regulatory commissions, and has had articles in the *New York Times*, *The Wall*

Street Journal, and others. **David M. Rad-dock**, assistant provost and acting director of the Center for International Studies at Adelphi, has joined the firm of Kanan, Corin, Schupak & Aronow Inc., one of the nation's largest independent public relations groups. He is a specialist in Chinese and Third World political economies, has written for periodicals, and is the author of two books, including a 1986 *Choice* magazine selection, *Assessing Corporate Political Risk*. **Lloyd W. Bell** has joined Russell Reynolds Associates' Cleveland office after spending most of his career in banking with a major Money Center bank. □ **Dee Abbott** Youngs, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 259-1268.

64 Seasons greetings! And after you get organized for the holidays, you can start the new year off by helping us to organize our 25th Reunion. Doesn't seem possible that it's only 18 months from now. So far, 43 regional vice presidents have been appointed to help coordinate pre-Reunion activities across the country. The Reunion committee reviewed the results of the 20th Reunion questionnaires and is beginning to plan the activities and dinners for our 25th. The committee and the class council would welcome your input at their next meeting: Feb. 6, 1988 in New York City. For more info, contact president **John Sterba** (489 W. 22nd St., NYC); vice president **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein (126 Righters Mill Rd., Gladwyne, Pa.); or chairman **Allan Wade** (267 Morris Ave., Malverne, NY).

Only two new addresses to report. In Atlanta, **Richard Augusta** moved a block up the street to 2575 Peachtree Rd. NE, #20-D. **Michael Wood** made a major scene change—from Massachusetts to 2520 River Rd., Snowmass, Colo.

Congrats are in order for **Charles Zambito**, an importer-exporter-broker of fruit and vegetables who was recently elected to chair the brokers' advisory board of the United Fruit & Vegetable Assn. His governor (NJ) nominated him for commissioner of the South Jersey Food Distribution Authority. From home at 625 Graisbury Ave., Haddonfield, he, wife Barbara, and their three teenagers like to go boating at the Jersey shore. Chuck's other free time activities include being on the local zoning board, interviewing prospective Cornellians through the Secondary Schools Committee, and going to Philadelphia Cornell Club activities.

Betty Drummond Murphy, 9321 Hobart Ct., Fairfax, Va., is human factors engineer at Computer Technology Associates Inc., McLean, Va., and is a member of Toastmasters International. She and husband John enjoy attending concerts and theater, and have two children. Nearby, at 4139 S. Four Mile Run Dr., Arlington, is **Earle "Kit" Kittleman**, a manager in public affairs with the National Park Service.

Congrats are due **Donald Bird**, recently named a managing partner of Cushman, Darby & Cushman, specialists in intellectual property law. He, wife Alpine, and their three children are at 638 E. Capitol St. NE, Washington, DC. A few miles north, **Raymond Weil**, wife Joanne, and their three children live at 5513 Marlin St., Rockville, Md. Ray is policy

analysis division chief in the office of the Secretary of Transportation. His leisure time is filled with reading, running, basketball coaching, and competitive swimming of- ficiating.

Dues but no news come from **Jonni Jahn Hirsch**, 5 Winthrop Dr., Rye Brook, NY; and **Patricia Knowles** Wood, 7108 Wolfree Lane, Rockville, Md.

The alumni parents' reception for those escorting their respective '91ers to Cornell brought together several classmates, including Paul and Marcia Goldschlager Epstein who were there with daughter **Amy**; Jack and **Jean Margolis** Hentel, 102 Ridgeview Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY, escorting **Keith**; and **Nate Isikoff**, 11201 Tara Rd., Potomac, Md., with **Andrew**. Marcia reports missing Steve and **Sue Mair** Holden, 750 King St., Rye Brook, NY, whose son, **Stephen**, was also entering. But she did see **Steve '63** and **Joan Epstein Rogow '65** there with **Debbie**; and **Joyce Ostroff Black '66** and her son **Adam**. Marcia also met **Barnet Loiter '65**, for the first time, there to enroll son **Jeffrey**.

Finally, three members of our class have just been elected to the University Council: **Karl Miller**, 308 S. Smedley St., Philadelphia; **Nancy Taylor** Butler, 20 Cedar Pl., Tinton Falls, NJ; and Sue Mair Holden.

We hope one of your New Year's resolutions will be continued and prompt response to our News & Dues requests. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 715 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 Happy holidays and a happy New Year to you and your families. This year, several of our classmates undertook new endeavors or advanced in existing ones. **Tom Schmeltz** recently established a new solo legal practice in Tulsa, Okla. Settled in Rocky River, Ohio, **Henry Nave** writes that he retired from heavy construction due to excess moving (30 permanent addresses so far!). He's starting a business to help provide housing to the lower middle class. Henry has taken his family skiing to Utah for the past two years. (My family is going there this month; I hope there's more snow this winter than there was last December.)

Anita Rosenthal Schatz, who lists skiing as a family activity and hobby, also made a new beginning in September when she started graduate school in Rhode Island College master of social work program. Because water in Davis, Cal., “tastes bad and is the cause of numerous health concerns,” **Chuck Foster** and wife Nancy started a retail water store, H2O to Go. The store features bulk pure water—carry your own—and a selection of water purification equipment for use in the house or small commercial applications.

New titles or promotions were bestowed on deserving classmates. **David Bridgeman**, with Interplastic Corp. for eight years, has the new title of project manager. He hails from San Jacinto, Cal., but travels nearly every week: he's visited 47 states! David writes that we “pulled our home, which is a 35-foot travel trailer, to scenic spots in Arizona, Utah, and Nevada this year.” Another Californian, **Dennis Fisher**, was promoted to associate director for engineering at Lawrence Liver-

more Natl. Laboratory where he's worked for the past 16 years. **Bud Moos**, from Arlington, Va., was selected for promotion to colonel in the Marine Corps in 1986. In that year **Carol Kronman** became a resident partner in the law firm of Max E. Greenberg, Cantor and Reiss in New Jersey. Rejoining Caltex in Bahrain after a five year hiatus, **Al Center** is now project manager, Bahrain Modernization Project.

Good luck to you all in your new undertakings! And let's hear from more of you about what you're doing. □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Philip and Arlene Gartenberg send this news: "Since we last checked in, we've moved from Albany to the New York City area. I am the director of administration of the United Jewish Appeal, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. Arlene is a health care planner with the Health Systems Agency of New York. We have two children, Adam and Melissa."

Robert and Phyllis Weiss Haserot send greetings from Sutton Place in NYC. Phyllis is the president of Practice Development Counsel, consultants in marketing and new-business development for professional firms and service businesses. Phyllis is the award-winning author of *Selling Yourself is a Full Time Job*. Husband **Robert, JD '67** is a computer systems consultant, or, as he would like to say, a "professional gambler." Son **Zane, 8**, is a budding cartoonist.

Christopher and Susan Isler Dillman write to us from Williamstown, Mass. Susan notes that she is a full-time wife, mother, and community leader. She is a docent at the Clark Art Institute and is on the Secondary Schools Committee. Her husband is a veterinarian and operates clinics in Adams and North Adams, Mass., and in Stephentown, NY. Daughter **Tracy '90** is in Architecture, son Eric is a high school senior, and daughter Heidi is in seventh grade.

Stephan and Donna Goldstein live in Yardley, Pa. Goldie says he is still a real estate lawyer, but avoids boredom by being an entrepreneur and "not just the lawyer for somebody else." They have two daughters, **Melissa, 14**, and **Jennifer '91**. Goldie lists racquetball as his hobby: "I love it!"

Michael and Alison Duffy live in Manhasset, NY. They have children Kate and Tony. The family enjoys swimming, cycling, and home repairs. Michael is a senior producer for news specials for ABC News and recently covered the economic summit in Venice.

Shelly Brown Levine sends best regards to all from Bridgewater, NJ. The inimitable Gurf, **Ronnie Gurfein** Silbert, lives in Scarsdale. **Sanford** and **Carol Kreiger** say hello from Port Washington; Sandy has volunteered to help with the 25th Reunion. **Marc and Ruth Coan** are in Atlanta. Michael and **Karen Klausner** Simon are in Northborough, Mass. **Chip and Patty Gros Bettle** say hello from Sarasota, Fla. **Tony Steere** is in Hamden, Conn.

Robert Steiner has moved and moved again. Currently he is in Severna Park, Md., with Citibank as the director of business development. He notes, "We're building a bank down here basically from scratch, and I love it." **Richard** and **Betsy Evans** live in Sus-

sex, England. They have traveled extensively, including China, Turkey, and Egypt.

Best regards to all; more news next time! □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

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It's hard to write a December column while it is still only September! Wife **Mary (Loosbrock)** was a featured speaker in Hawaii last August, when she spoke on Ethical Conduct of Research to the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. We all went along—just had to, you know—and had a really interesting time, covering three different islands. I (**John Miers**) am now in the budget office, National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Md. I have just been elected the senior warden of St. James's Episcopal Church here in Potomac.

Visitors through Washington recently included **Bob Dona**, in to a conference with the Environmental Protection Agency, and **Nat Pierce '65**, here for a meeting of the national Peace Commission of the Episcopal Church.

The *Ithaca Journal* recently featured an article about **Michael Turback**, one of our renowned classmates. Remember Turback's Restaurant? Michael realized that the New York wines were becoming best sellers, and that there were lots of other local items, too. With some ideas, inventory, and ingenuity, there is now a chain of Made-in-New York stores starting up in Ithaca, Corning, and possibly New York City. New York popcorn, maple syrup, garlic (honest!), rocking chairs, thises and thats. Michael sees options for New Jersey, Missouri, and Virginia. He has a catalog for anyone and everyone (at Aurora and State streets, Ithaca). Mention you are from the Class of '66 and see what happens.

Happy holidays to everyone! Please drop me a note with what is going on in your lives. □ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

Elmer J. Phillippi is currently a senior software engineer with Control Data Corp., professional services division. Elmer, Susan, and Nathan, 2, have moved to the Dayton, Ohio, area at 1099 Fergus Dr., Beaver Creek. **Barbara Haworth** is living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and would like to invite fellow classmates to become involved in the very active Cornell Club of the Gold Coast. An enthusiastic group and an exciting schedule of events make the club well worth the time. Contact Barbara at (305) 473-0704 or write to her at 421 SE 14th St. #1, Ft. Lauderdale.

Class activities, local clubs, Secondary Schools Committee interviewing, and Cornell Fund are but a few of the many ways to stay involved and stay in touch with Cornell. Get involved, then write and tell us about it! □ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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Lt. Col. **Edmund Bauernfeind**, 1901 Brookshire Ave., Tustin, Cal., who resides with his wife Sandra and son Marshall, took command of unit VMGR-352, US Marine Corps. He's been in the Marines since graduation, served in Vietnam, won the Distinguished

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Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 13 Strike-Fight awards, and completed a master's degree in computer resource management at Webster U.

Susan Cummings, 214 Fayette St., Ithaca, was running for a second term as alderwoman on the Ithaca Common Council as this was written. She was president of Ithaca Neighborhood Housing Services for five years. **Leslie H. Charmatz**, 10 N. Ridgewood Rd. #112, S. Orange, NJ, who's chief financial officer of Enzon Inc., a pharmaceutical concern, married Amy M. Goldsmith last April.

"I have just had an experience that was both sad and wonderful," writes **Martin E. Gold**, 1 World Trade Center, 57th Floor, NYC. "Shortly after being appointed an adjunct associate professor at Columbia and after returning from a safari through Kenya and Tanzania, I brought my stepdaughter **Ariane Schreiber '91** to Cornell to begin school as a freshman. The emotional mix of concern, separation, reminiscence, and pride was incomparable and unforgettable."

Some other reflections, courtesy of the Reunion information forms: **Michael C. Alderding**, 28424 Peppermill, Farmington Hills, Mich., works for TRW Information Services and with wife Joyce, raises Brad, 4, and Julie, 1½. **Kenneth R. Bahm**, 1237 18th Ave. E., Seattle, Wash., is also raising two children and is an administrator of health care systems for low income people.

Helene D. Bergman, 80 East End Ave., NYC, teaches high school Spanish and is a volunteer with the NYC Commission for the UN and Consular Corps, which greets newly-arrived diplomats and their families. **David R. DeBell**, PO Box 867111, Plano, Texas, is director of human resources at US Brass. He's been teaching nights at community college for three years, watching with wife Marcia his daughters Karen, 13, and Nancy, 8, grow up, communing with nature, running 10-kilometer races, and working with Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Laurie E. Faber, 2736 Independence Ave. #5G, Riverdale, NY, is an evaluator for special education programs with the NYC Board of Education, is a volunteer to plan and build a women's coffeehouse in Manhattan, and is "a single mother by choice of son Evan Michael, 1." **Kent L. Hubbell**, 1312 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich., is an "architect and mild-mannered professor, chairman of architecture at the U. of Michigan," residing with wife **Sue Eshleman '69** and sons Thor, 10, and Jonathan, 7.

Anne Nosworthy Fischer, Rt. 4, Box 558, Morganton, NC, teaches parents of exceptional children to become educated, while "living with a 3-year-old and part-time job, running a household, advocating various feminist causes and spiritual ones, helping run a family business, and keeping up with current events." **Robert M. Goodman**, Rt. 2, Box 2142, Davis, Cal., married to **Linda Magrum, MS '73**, and father of Nathan, 3, is "deeply involved, scientifically, in business, and politically in the development of the biotechnology industry and its underlying science." He's an adjunct professor at UC, Berkeley, a member of the board on agriculture at the Natl. Academy of Sciences, and is fixing up a '55 Chevy pickup.

Helen Lewis Irlen, 4242 Country Club Dr., Long Beach, Cal., is married to **Robert '66**, with children David, 14, and Sandra, 10. She is president of the Perceptual Development Corp. and involved with related institutes and clinics in the research and treatment of dyslexia. She has directed an adult learning disability program at Cal. State, Long Beach, and has written and lectured world-wide.

Thomas Wood, 848 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs, NY, teaches at Salem Central School, advises Future Farmers of America, and is audiovisual director at Washington Academy. He also chairs the Town of Saratoga Board of Zoning Appeals, and is historian for that town and the villages of Victory Mills and Schuylerville. (The one-time horseplayer in me recalls the Schuylerville Stakes every August.) He and wife Veronica have two children. **Pamela Mattice Thompson**, Star Rt. Box 38, Brimson, Minn., is a "self-employed writer and homesteader and mother of Alexandra Rogers Thompson, born Leap Year Day 1984. Living in a hamlet community in Superior Natl. Forest, I've planted 100,000 conifer seedlings." **Barbara Green Savage**, 196-05A 65th Crescent, Fresh Meadows, NY, is married to **Timothy Savage '69** and is a supervisor at Bergdorf Goodman's mail order center.

Happy New Year to all and to all a good night! □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Starting off with some news from Chicago, **Sharon Solwitz** reported that she was teaching English at the School of the Art Institute and writing and publishing short stories in various literary magazines and in *Playgirl*. Sharon lives in Chicago, just four doors down from Wrigley Field.

Gerry Levitz and his wife Pam live in River Vale, NJ. Gerry is a partner with the investment counseling firm of Thorson, Brown & Plunkett and he manages investment portfolios for high-net individuals and tax exempt institutions. Gerry reports having seen **Chuck Levitan** and **Mark Taylor** and their wives in Williamsburg, Va., in July. **Jean Walton Haven** and **Miles '67** live in Potomac, Md. Jean is a teacher for the Montgomery County Public Schools and is head of foreign languages. She also hosts a local cable TV show. The Havens do a lot of traveling and she reports seeing **Jill Bauer**, **Victor** and **Janice Milkman Berlin**, **Suzan Rosenfeld Franz**, and **Joy Kaufman Karol**.

Richard Kasdan is a busy neurologist in Pittsburgh and, in addition to bicycling, he has golfing awards to his credit. Rich and wife Judi have three children, ages 15 to 8. **Beth Deabler** Corwin and husband Rick live in Belmont, Mass. Beth is a consultant on actuarial and programming matters. She has recently worked for John Hancock Life. Beth reports a fascinating trip to Russia and the Ukraine in 1985.

Monica Bernhaim Gelb and husband Daniel live in New York and are the parents of Joshua, born December 1986. Monica obviously retains her great shape since she reports running the New York City Marathon in less than 3.5 hours. She is a psychotherapist and psychoanalyst in private practice in NYC and

is also a professor at Hunter College School of Social Work.

Alan Altschuler is a senior vice president with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., in charge of corporate development, and he chairs the investment committee of Prudential-Bache interfunding. Alan's outside activities include chairing the American Diabetes Assn./NY Downstate Affiliate. His work has taken him to Hong Kong five times in the past two years. **Cheryl Fleisher** has been named promotion manager for *Newsday*, a newspaper on Long Island. Prior to working there she held various positions in the promotion department of the *Philadelphia Bulletin* and was also with the Jewish Publication Soc. of America. Her work has won awards from a national magazine.

Dennis M. Carlson is a project coordinator of the Southern Div. of Hilton Hotels. He is president of the Scandinavian Foundation of Georgia. **George Waldner** has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. George was previously at Oglethorpe U. in Atlanta, where he chaired the history and political science division, was dean of the faculty and chief academic officer. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, 19 Meadowbrook Rd., Weston, Mass. 02193.

69 Greetings . . . You have a guest columnist this month as our ace reporter **Joan Sullivan** is busy moving from Washington state to Washington, DC, where she will continue her career as an opera lighting designer with the Washington Opera at the Kennedy Center. Joan has faithfully written our column for eight years and deserves hearty thanks for keeping us in touch with each other. As good as she is, she can't do it alone; please continue to send in your latest news to help keep our report interesting.

A well-deserved mention is also in order for our other class officers. **Linda Pearce Kabelac**, vice president, and **Laurel Miller Tufford**, secretary-treasurer, provide us with terrific help from Ithaca. Both work for Cornell: Linda is assistant director of special gifts for Development, and Laura does virus research for the plant pathology department. Our able Reunion chairs are **Larry** and **Nancy Jenkins Krablin** of Downington, Pa. Larry works for Unisys and hopes to complete his doctorate in computer science from Penn next May; Nancy is busy with family and with running fitness clinics. **Don Tofias** is our fund representative; you'll be hearing a lot from him and his committee in the coming months. Don is with his family's real estate development firm in Boston. Our minister without portfolio is **Charlotte Bruska Gardner** from Burlington, Vt. Whenever we have a problem we call her—she always knows just who to call for help. Many other classmates help in various ways—thanks to all of you!

The basis for the news this month is the special mailing you received last spring. The cover letter brought you up to date on class activities and the return form asked for your ideas and your news. The response was outstanding. Over 150 of you came forward to offer time and ideas for Reunion planning, fundraising, and other areas of class activity. We

will try to respond to each of you, and Joan will include the news you sent in future columns.

In that letter we outlined our plans for local gatherings through our system of regional vice presidents. We now have a number of people who have offered to organize mini-reunions in several areas of the country. These wonderful people are: **Martha Stein** Bertrand and **Sharyn LeHaise** in Boston; **Jean Mamonas Szafran**, **Edmund Belak**, **James Murphy**, **Thomas Sharpe**, and **Alastair and Jane Blauvet Longley-Cook** in Connecticut; **Steven Kussin**, **Arlene Harris**, **Richard Crannell** in NYC area; **Ken Levine**, **Larry and Ellen Victoria Crockett**, **Beverly Marvin Ackerman**, and **Ronne Lynn Knapp** Thielen in Washington, DC; **Richard Erali**, **Jerry Jensen**, **Gerald Scheimberg**, **Robert Tallo**, **Roy Black**, and **Richard Oliver** in the Southeast; **Michael Freeman** in Miami; **Ronald and Gwen Olson Mitzel** in Indiana; **Deborah Katz Stern** and **Sara Weisblat** Schastok in Chicago; **John Rees** and **Gregory Baum** in Oregon; **Kathy Eagan** in San Francisco; and **Barbara Boyd**, **Ron Watanabe**, **Linda Kalaydjian**, and **Stephen Goldberger** in Southern California. We will be in touch with these people to help them with lists and mailings. Our goal is to meet in each of these areas at least once a year. If you can help plan a regional reunion, just contact any of these people or any class officer. You will be receiving more news about these events in the coming months.

In closing, we must mention the best suggestion yet for our 20th Reunion. Richard Oliver writes: "We can all stay with the Tuffords!" We regret we are unable to print the reply from **Peter** and **Laura**. Many thanks for your response and strong support. You can expect to hear from Joan again next month. And start planning now to attend our 20th in 1989. □ Guest columnist: **Bob Potter**, PO Box 296, State College, Pa. 16804; (814) 466-7777. **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St. #627, Arlington, Va. 22209; (703) 528-3889.

70 Interesting careers, families, jobs, and lives abound in the Class of '70—let's start in France: **Vincent Blocker**, 64 rue d'Alesia, 75014 Paris, recently joined Information et Entreprise, one of France's oldest, largest, and most successful public relations firms, as a senior consultant. He's in charge of United Technologies and other US and European "high tech" contracts. He is a member of the Cornell Club of France. Back stateside, **Philip** and **Bonnie Sperry**, 1303 Matlock Rd., Bloomington, Ind., are putting an addition on their house, managing their rentals, overseeing their land title company (M and C and T Co.), and trying to have some fun. Bonnie is president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Indiana U. Phil is on the Indianapolis Humane Society board and travels to the West Coast.

Lawrence Kramer lives in the Upper West Side of New York City, PO Box 844 Cathedral Station, and is working out of his home as a "desktop publisher." He uses microcomputers to produce brochures, newsletters, ads, and reports. After 15 years as a writer, editor and administrator, he's pleased to be using all he knows to help people communicate.

Lawrence offers a sliding scale to nonprofit groups and small businesses that he cares about. He'd enjoy hearing from old friends. **John and Sandy Shands Elligers** live at 1722 Chesterford Way, Mclean, Va., with Karen, 11, and Andrew, 7. Sandy is an attorney with the National Labor Board's appellate court branch, is a PTA activist, and recently led a successful citizen's campaign against increased jet noise at National Airport. John was recently appointed associate general counsel for appellate litigation with Metro, the Washington mass transit agency. He has coached 14 seasons of Little League soccer for his children and has led campaigns to increase funding for public schools in Fairfax County.

Joan Butrico Cheng recently moved to 465 Chestnut St., San Francisco, after living in Colorado for 13 years. While in Colorado she earned "yet another" master's degree in education at U. of Denver, took up mountain running and horseback riding, and started to study Japanese. Joan worked as a home/hospital special ed teacher for seven years before becoming a waitress/bartender. She now works as a bartender at the China Moon Cafe in San Francisco and is considering moving to Japan to teach English. She adds, "Presently experiencing mid-life crisis. Unmarried. No children. Lots of good friends. Wish I knew then what I know now. How about you?"

On the East Coast, **Rick Hambly**, 363 Hawick Court, Severna Park, Md., moved there in summer 1986 for a new job as director, transmission systems engineering with Aeronautical Radio Inc. (ARINC) in Annapolis. He and his family like the more moderate climate after Rochester. Rick has taken up sailboat racing and races regularly with **Mike Raleigh**. Rich is still active in ham radio and you "hams" out there can send packet radio messages to him at "WB2TNL in W3ZH."

Grace Denton Holmes and her husband, who are both family physicians, recently moved to Norwich, NY, where they opened their own office. They have children Christopher, 6, and Laura, 3, at 5 Eric St. and are slowly adjusting to the move from Erie, Pa. **Robert Jackson**, PhD '81, 8623 SW 3rd Place, Gainesville, Fla., is an assistant professor at U. of Florida in Gainesville. He is married to **Linda Collier '72**, PhD '81, who is an associate professor there. They have five children. **Ronald Roth**, 3809 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn., recently met with **Brian O'Connor**, who lives in Cookeville, Tenn., and teaches math at Tennessee Technical College. **Matthew Schneider**, 107 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md., recently joined the law firm of Willkie Farr and Gallagher as a partner in their Washington office.

David and Lisa Golomb, 552 LaGuardia Place, NYC, had first child Danielle on April 24, 1987. David is a partner in the litigation firm of Rheingold and Golomb, PC. **Roger Berman**, 62 Sabina Terrace, Freehold, NJ, is vice president of the Cornell Society of Engineers. The 1988 Engineering Convocation will be in Ithaca in May and as the organizer of the event, David urges all engineering alumni to attend. The theme will be Managing Technology in the International Marketplace. **Ezra Cornell**, RD 3, PO Box 305, Trumansburg, is manager and vice president of Shearson, Lehman Brothers in Ithaca. He lives on

the lake near Taughannock.

It's December already! As we look back on 1987 and forward to 1988, I hope it was a good and healthy year and that the year to come proves to be even better. Enjoy a happy and blessed holiday season. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 It's the holiday season. Warm greetings to some new duespayers. **Joanne Trifilo** Stark is practicing immigration law in Phoenix, Ariz., after an earlier career teaching English at junior college. Husband Michael's a litigator and they're parents of Nicholas, 7, and Marya, 2. Here's a Christmas present for Joanne—news about **Kristin Vanenberg** Whitfield. Writing from Pontiac, Mich., where she is a color consultant and sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Kristin is married to William, an attorney. Their children are Colin, 9, and Emily, 8. Joanne would also like to hear from **Bruce Barron**, **Vic Lena**, **Karen Banned**, and **Nancy Emmet Horgan '70**, while Kristin's Cornell Christmas wish list includes news from **Debbie Corbit**, **Mary Lee**, **M. J. McKinven '72**, and **Jennifer Shea '72**.

Jim Adams, a US Navy commander stationed at Virginia Beach, is responsible for the "largest squadron of amphibious ships on the East Coast." He and wife Phyllis are parents of Martha, 4, and Jeffrey, 9 months. In Shaker Heights, Ohio, is engineer **Lawrence Boyd**, husband of Valerie, who is completing a degree in occupational therapy, and father of Larry, 11, Andrew, 8, and Gillian, 5. Lawrence coaches his sons' baseball and hockey teams and regularly sees **Ted Grossman**, who lives just six blocks away.

Gail Sussman Marcus teaches history at Manhattan's Brearley School and lives in Larchmont with husband Martin (U. Chicago '71), Sarah, 6, and Eliot, 3. Last summer she directed a three-week NY Historical Soc. Institute seminar for history teachers on teaching the Constitution. **Gerald Eichner** writes from "Hidden Heaven, NJ" that he fills out questionnaires for a living, gets his jollies flying kites during thunderstorms, and keeps in touch with honking at cars with Cornell bumper stickers. Patient sleuthing reveals that Gerald is in fact a doctor (medical, perhaps?) and gets his mail at Hellam, Pa. But he did send money!

Just a few months ago, **Larry Hutchinson** wrote that he wanted to hear about interesting alums "e.g. **Richard Price**, etc." Well, Richard Price writes from Manhattan that he is married to artist Judith Hudson, their daughters are Anne, 2, and Genevieve, 6 months, and he, in the wake of his Academy Award nomination for the screenplay of *Color of Money*, is working on a movie for MGM/UA featuring Mick Jagger and David Bowie. [Larry, did you happen to notice the October cover and feature article?—Ed.] Also in Manhattan is **Andrew H. Tisch**, a publishing and record executive. He and wife Susan are parents of Alexander, 9, and Lacey, 6.

Some classmates we hear about, rather than from. **Robert Vukas** lives in Pittsburgh with wife Agnese and was recently promoted to senior counsel at Consolidation Coal

Co. And there I was reading about the perils of poultry in the *Wall Street Journal* when I stumbled upon the name of **Thomas Grumbly**, president of the Health Effects Inst. in Cambridge, Mass. His verdict: you're not chicken if you don't eat chicken. □ **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St. 4F, NYC 10019; Also, **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Y. Moss**, 500 Anchor Savings Bank, 41 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

73 Pleased to open my mail and find the start of our 15th Reunion looking so good! We should feel proud and eager to meet the challenge of being the youngest class capable of totaling up a million dollars in cumulative giving. I know all of us will respond and that our officers are preparing the best Reunion ever!

We are winding up our supply of news; I hope we caught all of you. Word comes from Florida that **Frank Scruggs** is vice chair of the Florida Board of Regents. He was the youngest ever to serve on the board when he was appointed five years ago. Aside from Frank's work as a litigation partner for Steel, Hector & Davis, he serves on the University Council and on the Arts college advisory committee.

News of family additions comes from **Franklin Gelber** and **Neil Roland**. Jessica Noel Gelber joined sister Elizabeth and brother Ethan in April. Neil's daughter arrived in October 1986 and joined sister Joella, who "eats with a panache that seems to be marking her for the Hotel School!" We also wish to report that, as Mark Twain would say, reports of **Jeff Finch**'s death were greatly exaggerated. Apparently his death was erroneously reported to the university last May.

Bill and Nancy Heller Horowitz '74, Hamden, Conn., announce the arrival of their son Jonathon Diego Horowitz. He was born in October 1985 in Bogota, Colombia, and was adopted through an orphanage there called FANA. **Stephen Rubin** is now a partner in the law firm of Feit and Ahrens in New York City. He also lectures on legal issues at NYU. **J. Brooks Bradley** writes that an MBA degree from Loyola College in Baltimore now hangs on the wall at home. **Marc Berk** writes from Gaithersburg, Md., to tell us that he now conducts health policy research for the National Center for Health Services Research. He, wife Helene, and daughter Rachel have lived in Maryland for the past eight years.

Sheila Kennedy Holtzman writes from sunny, warm Scottsdale, Ariz. She, **Dick '76**, and daughters Jennifer and Whitney just moved into a new house. Dick still works at the Boulders with **Bill Nassikas '76**. Sheila's management consulting firm is doing great after four years in business. Basking in equal warmth is **Jeff Corwin** who continues to do well at U. of Hawaii. He received tenure and a research career development award from the National Institutes of Health. It will allow him to devote all of his efforts to research investigating nerve cell regeneration. He also bought a house on the windward side of Oahu, so now he must commute, "but it's fairly pleasant."

From Toronto, **Laurence Bernstein** writes that he is currently a vice president and

“The secret was out, champagne corks popped, & the party began.”



Charles Camisa

**'73
and**

Beti Mallet

While taking part in last summer's Adult University (CAU) seminar, "Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes," Beti Mallet and Charles Camisa '73 slipped off to City Hall on July 8 to be married by Ithaca's Mayor John Gutenberger. The newlyweds reappeared for that evening's picnic and camp-out in Shindagin Hollow State Forest to find that their secret was out. There in the woods, champagne corks popped and the celebration began.

and group account director at Saatchi and Saatchi. He recently traveled to India, South Africa, Europe, etc. Laurence occasionally sees fellow Canadian classmates **Bill MacKinnon** and **Mark Bromberg**. **Stefan Cassella** is still in Baltimore with his wife and their two sons. He recently saw **Ted '74** and **Wendy Wiseman Lawrence '74** before they moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Ted will be practicing medicine.

George Heddy III is now working as a program manager at the General Electric aircraft engine flight test operation in Mojave, Cal. **Anne McComb** is continuing her work as the director of a child sexual abuse treatment program, treating victims and offenders of child sexual abuse. She and husband David Glazier now have 11 animals—five dogs, four cats, one horse, and one pony. "The riding lessons I took at Cornell have come in handy. **Jay Paxton** sends news from Garden City, NY, that he is still a "rughead," only now he's a major in the Marine Corps station in NYC, looking for a few more of the "proud and the few." He is married to **Debbie (McCoy) '75**

and they have sons John and Andrew.

Finally, **Riki Poster** Sheehan sent us a long letter with news of herself and other Cornellians. Riki lives in Washington, DC, with her husband Michael and their son Benjamin. Michael is the president of a media consulting firm which is affiliated with the public relations firm of Ogilvy and Mather. Riki is a professional staff member of the Senate Appropriations Committee subcommittee on labor, health and human services, and education, a position she has held since 1981. She has also been working slowly on a graduate degree in public policy at Georgetown. Riki recently had the pleasure of seeing many Cornellians when she accompanied Senator Mark Hatfield as he addressed the annual Board of Trustees meeting in Washington. News Riki sends includes the birth of daughter Samantha to **Dana Friedman** Mirzoeff. Dana lives with husband Joey in Port Washington, NY. Dana, who received her doctorate in education from Harvard, is with the Conference Board in NYC and ranks as one of the country's leading experts in work and family

policy. **Diane Rosen** Guercio and husband Frank live in Baltimore with children Ann and Peter. Both Diane and Frank work for Globe Advertising. They are working on designing and building their dream house. □ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; and **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NYC 10027.

74 Cornell football fans who tuned in on Saturdays this fall to any televised Ivy League game may have recognized **Jack Corrigan**. Jack, who played football at Cornell, landed the choice assignment of heading up the television play-by-play coverage for Public Broadcasting System's fall 1987 "Ivy League Game of the Week." Jack's home base is in Cleveland, but he spent a great deal of time this fall traveling up and down the East Coast covering games. Because the Big Red was a preseason Ivy favorite, Jack was lucky to cover the Penn, Colgate, and Harvard games.

Jack, his wife Lisa and two children live just outside of Cleveland. When not covering Ivy football, Jack does television play-by-play for all Cleveland Indians baseball home games and all Cleveland Cavaliers basketball home games.

Other classmates seen at Homecoming included **Charles Zambito**, who lives in Rochester with wife Pat and daughter Jeanette, 10 months. Charles is active in the Cornell Club of Rochester and is an attorney in private practice with two partners, specializing in personal injury litigation. **Lynn Kune** drove over to Homecoming from Seneca Falls where he lives with wife Debbie. Lynn trades grain for his family business, Springbrook Grain Co. **Doug VanderPoest** traveled to Ithaca from Melbourne, Fla., where he is owner of his own pest control company, Slug-a-Bug. Doug reports that his business is doing well, with 1,200 customers and seven trucks servicing them. Doug is involved in civic affairs and is assistant vice president of the local Rotary Club, with specific responsibility for working with area high schools. He is also active with the Sierra Club and their efforts to get legislation passed to protect the environment in Florida.

Also seen at Homecoming were **Dick and Nancy Miller Clifford '75**. Dick is working with another partner in a small marketing consulting company, Schriber & Plesser Inc., in King-of-Prussia, Pa. One-half of their business is with consumer package good companies, and the other half is with national restaurant groups. Nancy is busy at home in Swarthmore with Abbey, 6, Brendan, 4, and Duncan, 2. **Mary "Mi" O'Connell** was in Ithaca for Homecoming, a family reunion, and a business trip. She is in personnel/benefits/recruitment for NCR and was at Cornell to interview Engineering students as possible job candidates. Mi enjoys living near Orlando, Fla., and is on the board of the local Cornell Club.

Laurie Musick Wright '75 and husband Greg were in Ithaca this fall for the October 3 dedication of the newly-refurbished Jack Musick Varsity Football Locker Room (renamed in honor of Laurie's late father, the football coach during our years at Cornell.) Laurie is a freelance commercial artist and Greg is with the US Forest Service near Vail,

Colo. The Wrights are busy with three daughters including 2-year-old twins. Also at the Musick dedication were **Bob Lally**, now working in municipal bonds at Salomon Brothers in New York City, and Bob Jr., 3. **Diane Kopelman** Verschure of Boston and **Mary Berens** of Ithaca completed the 1974 group. Mary was recently promoted to assistant dean of Development and Alumni Affairs at the College of Engineering.

Jack Corrigan reported news of the following classmates: **John Tracosas** lives in the NYC area with his wife and child and works for Lois Pitts Gershon, an advertising agency. **Jay Gallagher** is a bond broker in New York with a company called F.B.I. Co. **Danny '75** and **Claudia Hebel Malone** of Detroit recently adopted a baby daughter who is Korean. Older brother Danny is 6.

The father of **Bill Kay III** reports that **Bill** and his wife Carolyn are busy at home in Scarsdale with Rebecca Lauren, born in July 1987, and Jessica Lynn, 3½. Bill trades foreign securities for Drexel-Burnham-Lambert in NYC. Also welcoming a newborn this summer were **Ran** and **Ann Gollon Glennon**. Firstborn Benjamin entered the world in Portland, Maine, in August. Ann is on a brief leave from Union Mutual Ins. where she works with pension funds; Ran is a partner in a small commercial real estate appraisal and planning firm.

Evan Stewart of NYC was off on an overseas assignment for E. F. Hutton in October. He traveled to London, Dubai, and Paris. Traveling cross-continent this summer, as a result of a job change, was class vice president **Shelly Porges**. Shelly, husband Ovi Pastermak and son Stephen, 18 months, are now living in San Francisco. Shelly left American Express in Toronto to be senior vice president, card product management at Bank of America, heading up their credit card marketing. Bank of America has the second-largest bank card portfolio in the country, and Shelly is looking forward to making it number one.

That's it—please send us your news! □ **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

75 **Al Cleary** gave me some hotelie news. Al is very active with the NYC chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. His wife Suzy has a children's store, Suzy's Circus, in Park Slope, NY. **Rick Hayes** and Cathy are running a catering business in Martha's Vineyard. **Robert Allender** is in Australia. **Richard Adie** is general manager of the Tech Center at the Denver Hyatt. **Joe Lavin** is vice president of hotel development for Quality International in Silver Spring, Md. **Michael Green** is manager of the 101 Club in NYC.

Mark Estess is manager of the Trump Plaza Hotel in Atlantic City. **Jeanne Fattori** Reinig, husband Tom, and boys Christopher and Scott reside in Upper Saddle River, NJ. **Ed '73** and **Deborah Reading Mace** live in Dallas where he is president of Lincoln Hotels. **Peter '69** and **Caren Whiteman Cline** also live in Dallas where she is vice president of development of Wyndham Hotels, and he is president of Harvey Hotels. **Jeff Zimmerman** and wife Susan live in New Jersey where he is food service director

for a Merrill Lynch training headquarters.

Send news! □ **Deb Gellman**, 401 E. 80th St., NYC 10021.

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It seems only fitting to start off with births, as my own daughter, Ruth, now 10 months (she'll have just celebrated her first birthday at the time this column is published), forces me to write the "class news" in bits and pieces. **Diane L. Bingemann** Garcia, Los Altos, Cal., gave birth to twins June 19, 1986—Jeffrey Thomas and Suzanne Marie—joining brothers Christopher, 7, and Eric, 3. Diane says she's "done now" but won't go back to work as vice president of Windward Construction until the twins are in kindergarten. **Frederick F. Fakharzadeh** of Oradell, NJ, is in private practice as a hand surgeon in Paramus. Wife Pat gave birth to daughter Stephanie this July 1; daughter Kristine is now 2.

A son was born to **Dave and Jill Baker Israel** of New Orleans on June 18, 1985. **Mary Benning Hopple's** second daughter, Jessica Lunken, was born May 14, 1987. Mary owns a stationery store in Cincinnati. Christine and **Scott Keenum**, along with Chad, 4, announce a new addition, Matt, to their family and a new address: 14516 Cantrell Rd., Silver Spring, Md. **Morris '74** and **Lisa Diamant Diamant** of Lexington, Mass., announce the arrival of Julia Beth, born July 5, 1987. Julia joins brother Sam.

Adrienne Weiss-Harrison of Larchmont, NY, is chief of pediatrics at Kaiser-Permanente in Westchester. Husband Andy is an attorney in New York City. They have Mark, 5, and Rachel, 2. **Mitzi Kehn Fritz** and her husband own four fudge shops in the Seattle area and are hoping to expand via franchise sales. She's also keeping busy with son Robbie and daughter Brandi. **Jeri Frank** of Madison, Wisc., spent three weeks this past summer vacationing in Alaska, "hoping not to be devoured by mosquitos while enjoying the scenery."

Harry D. Steingass lives in Washington, DC, and is project manager of energy development for the US Agency for Intl. Development. **Janis Versteeg** Halvorsen of Orlando, Fla., is an investigator with the US Food and Drug Administration. Janis reports that **James Blakenship** was to have completed his medical residency in June 1987. **Bill** and **Pat Relf Hanavan** live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Pat is a freelance writer of children's books and computer software. Bill, a physician, is a gastroenterology fellow at University Hospital. **Laurie Greenbaum** of Peabody, Mass., helps run the family business and says her title "depends on what week it is!"

A number of classmates are still involved in the world of academia. **Jean D. Spooner** recently earned her master's degree at Utah State. She is now an Extension specialist in agricultural and biological engineering at North Carolina State and is a consultant for the NCSU Water Quality Group. **Zed** and **Cheryl Parks Francis** live in Burr Ridge, Ill. One of them got back to Cornell to lecture to Doc Aplin's business management class on performance measurement in September 1986. **Jeffrey Hill** of E. Lansing, Mich., is an assistant professor in the political science de-

partment at Michigan State. He'd like to hear from some of the people he hasn't heard from in the past ten years. "Write in care of the university." **Howard T. Chang** is an assistant professor at U. of Tennessee at Memphis. **Bob Mandzi** moved to Boulder, Colo., in August 1986 and began working part time on a second master's degree at U. of Colorado. Bob is a manager for the Bathymetric Data Acquisition Program with NOAA, US Dept. of Commerce.

Several classmates have undertaken new jobs. **Douglas J. Schlafer** became a member of the general counsel's office of Capital Guaranty Ins. Co. in San Francisco. **Clayton "Cam" Albright** of Wilmington, Del., moved to a new job last February with Wilmington Trust, managing fixed income securities. I have taken on a new job as a telemarketing sales representative for Childcraft Education Corp. in Edison, NJ. My territory includes Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Colorado. Any Cornellians out that way?

Reina Shakin Schiffrin dropped me a line to let us know she's living in NYC and working at Beth Israel Medical Center. She's been there over four years and was recently promoted to administrator of radiology. Reina was married in 1986 to Stuart Schiffrin and was planning a move to a house in Briarcliff Manor, NY, last September. She realized after reading the July issue of the *Alumni News* that she'd never written to the class correspondents in the 11 years since graduation. I'm glad she did! □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Court, Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 In the haste of preparing our class's Reunion column, I overlooked a couple of errors which should be corrected. **Laura Konovitz** Ratner was incorrectly referred to as Paula, and **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, our new vice president for communications and a steadfast Cornell enthusiast, had her name misspelled twice. Sorry, Laura and Lorrie!

News this month comes by way of **Jane Fuchsberg**, whom I ran into a few months ago on Fire Island as we roasted in the sun. Jane reports that **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin has moved to Washington, DC, to join husband Ken, and that she is working in the field of executive compensation. Jane also reports that **Alan** and **Bonnie Brief Pauska** had a third child, Jeffrey Lawrence, born Aug. 16, 1987, and that **Barbara Engelson** Klee and her husband Marc had first child, Robert Jonathan, in June. Just a few days after I ran into Jane, while I was sitting on the same beach, this time sporting the "Cornell '77" sweatshirt handed out at Reunion, **Cheryl Checkman** came up and introduced herself—we had not previously met, but the sweatshirt was a dead giveaway.

Howard Eisen writes that after three years in St. Louis, he and his wife have returned to Philadelphia where he has joined the cardiovascular section of the Penn. School of Medicine as assistant professor. Howard reports that classmate **Mike White** is also an assistant professor there, in the department of pharmacology, and that **Mark Srednicki** is an associate professor of physics at UC, Santa Barbara. Howard also reports that **Richard**

Rosen works for Bell Labs in New Jersey; **Joe Zamistowski** is an architect in Princeton, NJ; **Steve Hirschman** is about to join ITT in New Jersey; and **Ben Kaufman** is an environmental lawyer in Los Angeles.

Other news, by now a little dated: **Sam Lippe** is a security analyst in New York; **Carl Franceschi** was named a principal of Drummey Rosane Anderson Inc., an award-winning architectural and interior design practice in Newton Centre, Mass.; **Kevin Corbett** recently joined the legal staff of Coldwell Banker Commercial Group Inc.; **Stephen Liguori** was promoted to marketing manager for the Louis Rich Turkey & Claussen Pickle brands of Oscar Mayer at the company's corporate headquarters in Madison, Wisc. **Robert Schultz** is the account supervisor for the BMW account at Ammarati & Puris Agency; and **Marion Harris** was recently named assistant professor of entomology at Kansas State in Manhattan, Kans.

Happy holidays! □ **L. Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

78 Our thanks to everybody who supplied us with good addresses for lost classmates. Your efforts will make for an even better directory, which, by the way, should be out any day. **Irene Anderson** and her husband have moved to Los Angeles from Hong Kong, where they spent five years as bankers. Irene says they traveled all over Asia, including the Philippines, Indonesia, Japan and China. In LA, Irene is trying to start an importing business and keeps busy exploring Lotus Land. Still in Asia are **Jay Wilson** and husband **John Kuschner '77**. They live in Taipei, where John is stationed with the Foreign Service and Jay is a psychologist doing both clinical and diagnostic work. Prior to Taipei, they lived in Beijing and traveled throughout China.

In the good works department, **Catherine Putkowski-O'Brien** lives in Staten Island, my borough, and is a social worker who counsels compulsive gamblers and their families. She is also busy promoting recognition of Vietnam veterans. **Ruth Anderson** is an administrator for a multi-disciplinary child abuse and neglect treatment agency in Philadelphia.

We have more doctors to recognize. **Paula Chandler** Schlesinger is an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at U. of Texas in San Antonio. She and her husband have two children. **Kathleen Marinelli** Bamberger is a fellow in neonatology at Children's Hospital in DC. Congratulations also on the birth of her first child, Alexander, in August. **Maria Rivero-Tubbs** is an anesthesia resident at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. She and her husband have a daughter who is 3. **Liebe Kazan** Gelman attends medical school in Philadelphia and expects her MD in June. **Ann Warner-Lill** owns her own vet hospital outside Rochester. She and husband **Chuck '79** had their first child, a boy, in August.

Congratulations also to **Brenda Hartwell** Ledford who had a baby girl in February. Brenda lives in Rochester and takes a break from raising Meagan by substitute teaching at a preschool center. **Steve Pope** is a composer of ballet music in Palo Alto, Cal., and also works for Xerox. **Pam Myers** has

moved from Rochester to NYC and has a new job in charge of exhibitions and building services at the Museum of The City of New York. Pam writes that **Barbara Levine** has left Sullivan & Worcester in Boston, where she was a litigator, to practice employment law with Wang.

The mailbag also brings news of personal friends. Congratulations to **Chip** and **Patty Alber Brueckman '81** on the birth of son Robert John in September. The family, which includes older sister Katie, lives north of Albany. Chip is now national sales manager for Original New York Seltzer. But Chip, why can't we get it in NYC? **Lorraine Hefferman** and husband **Larry Lee** have moved from the east to the west (side of NYC, that is) for a view and closet space. Each has also changed jobs. Larry is in charge of development for a French hotel company, and Lorraine is with Merrill Lynch. Also in investment banking is **Lewis Wirshba**, who is a vice president at First Boston. Lewis reports proudly the birth of son Kyle. **Steve Gelb**, of Student Activities Board fame, and his wife live in Seattle, where Steve is a buyer for Eddie Bauer. They have returned recently from a trip to Nepal and Thailand. **Susan Tunney Vigilante** is a writer living in Queens.

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. #5N, NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 29 Highwood Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40206.

79 Happy holidays to all and farewell to 1987! This past year saw many of us reach the big 3-0, which means our 10th Reunion is coming up fast. Enough about time flying—on to the news. Class officers met during Homecoming weekend to discuss programs leading up to our 10th. June 1989 is not very far away! We didn't cross the picket lines during the UAW strike—instead the meeting was in **Mary Maxon** Grainger's home. Reunion should be a super gathering; our 5th was pretty special if that's an indication. Goals were set for regional events preceding Reunion, membership, fundraising, and for Reunion itself. Enthusiastic volunteers are needed in all areas. Call **Kathy Best** at (718) 622-6280.

Joann Elizabeth Sikorski was married to Kerry Batchelor Watterson last May. Joann is a project manager for MCI Telecommunications in New York City. **John Mogergerman** and Elaine Pointe held a June wedding in Ann Arbor, Mich., with **David Levitt '78**, **Brian Kushner '78**, and **David Williamson** in attendance. The couple moved to Connecticut where John is a psychiatric resident at the Institute For Living. He would appreciate hearing from any classmates at their new address: 60 Rowe Ave., Hartford, Conn.

In early October, **Anne Updegrove** married Dr. Christopher Brophy, a clinical psychologist. They honeymooned in Hawaii before returning home to Chicago where Anne will complete her doctoral program in clinical psych next month. Classmates at the wedding included **Kathy Best**, **Steve Green**, **Lynda Black**, **David** and **Barbara Kulik Crouthamel**, **Tom** and **Ginny Groton Goelz**, **Keith Molof**, **Shelley Spooner**

Mast with her husband Gary, and **Liz Rosner**. Liz recently moved to a marketing position at Shearson Lehman Brothers after six years at Citibank, and she promises to leave her office occasionally to get together with friends.

Allen S. Thomas Jr. has been promoted to manager in the international accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells. He lives in Brooklyn. Also involved with accounting, **L. Clarke Blynn '78** has been admitted as a principal with Pannell Kerr Forster. He directs the Philadelphia office's management advisory services, including real estate consulting. He lives in Strafford, Pa., with his wife and two children.

The *Boston Globe* reported that **Jeffrey Fischer** married Susan Scheurer last summer. He's involved with a start-up company, MICRILOR Inc., in Wakefield, Mass., and they live in Boston. **Cindy Green** and husband Lee Cohen recently had their first child, Claudia Green Cohen. Cindy told us about the birth of Jordan Cornell Malter, son of classmates **Daryl Rothman** and **Michael Malter**. She also had news of another new baby boy, Tyler Douglas, to **Doug Leone** and his wife Pat. **Karen Mineo Weale** and husband **Peter '72**, MBA '76 celebrated daughter Jessica Leigh's first birthday this past fall at their home in Princeton, NJ. Karen is helping coordinate the new Princeton area Cornell Club. If you'd like to join, contact her through the Alumni Office.

Douglas and **Janice Reiser Nafis** announce the birth of daughter Debra Arlene last summer. Jan is happy and busy as a full-time mother in their new home in the Mount Prospect suburb of Chicago. Doug has a new position as coordinator of project development of UOP Inc. **Alan Lerner** and **Erica New** announce (with joy, they added) the birth of Claudia Esther, their second child. Alan graduated from Cornell Med in 1987, and Erica finishes in 1988. **Marsha Mortkowitz** Schreiber married David in 1985, and they have just celebrated the first birthday of Eric Gabriel. She continues as an attorney, now with State Farm Insurance Co. **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 261 Prospect Park W. #4L, Brooklyn, NY 11215; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Response to the annual News & Dues has been terrific; this month's column comes from my overflowing mailbag. I will pass along the news in the order I received it; please remember that engagements and expectant babies will be reported once the momentous events occur.

Congratulations to class newlyweds! **Michael Kalinowski** and Kathleen Moyer enjoyed a honeymoon in Aruba and Venezuela after a May wedding. Michael is a programmer/analyst at GE in Valley Forge, Pa. **Heidi Weiss** and **Wayne Diamond '79** tied the knot this past March. The Diamonds live in E. Rutherford, NJ, and Heidi is the assistant employee relations manager at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. **Lucy Harackiewicz** married Michael Grover in July. Lucy works for the Bureau of Neighborhood Services in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Congratulations to new mommies and daddies and future Cornellians! **Laura Meyers** and **Jay Lieberman '79** are the proud parents of Danielle, born June 7. **Jill Sheinbaum** Ellner reports the birth of Alexandria Citrin on May 13 to **Rona Hollander** and husband Jeffrey. **Jamie Pundyk** Davis and Robert now have William, 3, and Peter, born this May. Jamie is an adjunct professor of political science at Kean College in New Jersey. **Caren Kretzer** Brinker and hubby Jim had a busy spring juggling the arrival of Caitlyn in May and moving to a new home in Gaithersburg, Md. Caren took maternity leave from the National Restaurant Assn. Jim recently started a new job at Sony as director of sales for the government systems division. **Amy Jupiter** and **Donald Motschwiler** welcomed baby Maxwell last January. Don is in investments at Presidential Capital.

Dave Mallory accepted a postdoctoral fellowship at U. of Connecticut. The Mallorcs recently celebrated the first birthday of daughter Caitlin. **Brian Fristensky** earned a PhD in genetics and cell biology from Washington State and was awarded the 1987 North Carolina biotechnology postdoctoral fellowship and is currently a fellow in the Dept. of Botany at NC State. **Matthew Gerhardt** is studying environmental engineering at UC, Berkeley. **Karen Nielson** sings, sings, and sings as a grad student at the Westminster Choir College.

Kimberly Walsh is a doctoral student in clinical psychology at Florida Inst. of Technology. **Suzette Witschi** graduated from Cordozo law school and is spending time at home with daughter Rachel Thomas. **Donna Case** and **Peter Rossato '79** live in Windsor Locks, Conn., where Donna balances son Kenneth, 3, with law studies at Western New England College. **Cathy Vocke** is a research fellow in developmental biology at Princeton. She plays in a community band in Mt. Holly, NJ, where she plays at Princeton-Cornell hockey games and cheers for the Big Red. Back at Cornell, **Leslie Dale** Feldman is a PhD candidate in government where she has been a TA for Profs. Kramnick and Lowi. **Jane Cassi** is in business school after her job as a staff consultant with Scheduling Corp. of America.

In the Big Apple, Harvard B-school classmates **Nayla Rizk** and husband Jim McCall work at McKinsey in management consulting and at Goldman Sachs, respectively. Nayla writes that **Cynthia Addonizio** is back from Norway and is still working for Foster Wheeler in New Jersey. **Sue Poschmann** recently bought a condo outside of Boston where she works for Hewlett-Packard. **Kathryn Mello** and **Peter Scudera** live in Manhattan with daughter Catie, 2. Peter is a fellow in internal medicine at New York Hospital and Kim began studies at NYU grad school of public administration. Peter reports that Susie and **Don Taylor** had first child, Michael, in May. **Calvin Wong** works as a securities analyst at Standard and Poor. **Cindy Chernuchin** Barsky is a real estate attorney at Thacher, Proffitt and Wood. **Charles Locasto** lives in Queens and works in accounting for Shearson Lehman government securities.

Elsewhere in the Empire State, **Douglas** and **Tami Corwin** are busy with their duck

farm and their three little farm hands—Blake, 4, Pierce, 2, and Shannon, the baby. **Margo Sue Randall** and **Jim Bittner** are busy diversifying their dairy farm by planting apple trees. **Sandra Gilbert** and husband Tony Lednor live in Ithaca where Sandra works at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. Also in Ithaca is **John Rogers**, director of training at CBORD Group Inc., computer software. **Susan Winsor** is corporate secretary and systems and service manager at Becker-Wells Ins. Agency.

More next month. Happy holidays! **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave. #28J, NYC 10128; and **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

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My promise to write back to those who wrote to me has paid off. The letters at last are pouring in. **Michael** and **Tanis MacKay Bell** are new parents. Their son David Michael was born Aug. 5, 1987. Along with their new baby, Tanis and Mike also recently bought a house in Davie, Fla. Michael is in his third year of residency in pathology. **Holly Regan** Weir and Mark (Brown '82) are also proud to announce the birth of son Nicholas Regan Weir on Aug. 31, 1987. They live in Manassas, Va., where Holly administers the Child Care Resource and Referral Service for Prince William County.

Just yesterday, I got a letter from **Lisa Todes**, who married Dr. Robert Bochner on Sept. 28, 1986. Lisa graduated from U. of Connecticut dentistry school in 1985, and she did a one-year general practice residency at the University Hospital in Stonybrook. She and her husband live in Brooklyn where she works in a private dental office. She met her husband, who is also a dentist, at a dental convention in Boston in December 1985. Dr. **Ruth Lynfield**, MD '85, married Dr. Michael Sethna recently in New York. Ruth is a resident physician in pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"Amy, where have you been?" **Amy Ellen Schwartz** married Robert Goober on July 25, 1987 in Garden City, NJ. **Rosemary "Posy" Smith** was her maid of honor. Other Cornellians attending were **Laurie Rivlin**, **Theresa Kronik** Wrobel, and **Jennifer Reed** Campbell. Ragnor Rommetveit was in-

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vited, but was unable to attend. We will assume he sent Amy his comments.

We have learned from the US Navy that Lt. **James D. Kent** recently participated in two weeks active duty training of anti-submarine warfare indoctrination at the naval air station in Willow Grove, Pa., with the naval air reserve from Norfolk, Va.

Ellen Oppenheimer writes that she is in residency in pediatrics at the Montefiore Medical Center. **Doug Hart** was married in August 1986. He is working for Intel Corp. He writes that he is "keeping the spirit of Deke alive with **Steve Possi**." **Gregg Hansen** married Gretchen Seitz on Aug. 11, 1986 at Sage Chapel. They had their reception in the Memorial Room at Willard Straight, honeymooned in the British Virgin Isles, and are now living in Pittsburgh. **Jeffrey Granger** is "happy to announce that I have married the love of my life." After their wedding in Vermont and a honeymoon in England and Scotland, they have moved to the suburbs of Philadelphia.

That's all the news there's room to print right now. I'll repeat my previous bribe. Write me a letter and you'll get one back. And not a funky word-processed form, either. Write soon. □ **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 154 West 70th, Apt. 10C, NYC 10023.

82 After last week's early snow storm I have no trouble imagining the weather in December when you will be reading this. We lost power for two days, even though the snow melted the same day it fell! Many tree limbs broke under the weight of the wet snow collecting on the leaves that were just approaching peak color. October 4 is much too early to have any snow, any place. I am praying that this is not an indication of the kind of winter that we are going to have.

I received a letter from **Bruce Wagner**. He was married on May 2 to Janet M. Catlin in Foster, RI. Cornellians in attendance included: **Gene Stromecki** (an usher) and his wife **Margaret (Thomas) '86**, **Byron Adams, DMA '84** as organist, **Ken Miller '83**, and **John Hansen '83**. Janet is an elementary teacher working on her master's. Bruce graduated from Albany law in '85 and practices family law at McNamee, Lochner, Titus and Williams in Albany.

Lori Penner married Marc Robinson in August 1986. They met at U. of Michigan while Lori was getting her MBA. Cornellians attending the wedding included: **Rich Friedman '79** (Lori's brother), **Suzanne Brenner Sanborn** (matron of honor), and bridesmaids **Emily Oshin Turell** and **Alisa Kishinsky Hare**. Also **John Turell '81**, **Pete Sanborn**, **Jeff Hare**, **Ed Siegal**, and **Roger '76** and **Linda Essex Jonas '81**. Lori and Marc had both worked at General Mills in Minneapolis, but recently moved back to New Jersey to pursue careers in marketing. **Gerard M. Fragnito** married Colleen Duffy August 1986 in Endicott, NY. Gerard is manager at McFadden Ventures in Tampa, Fla.

In the Navy, Capt. **John D. Gwinner** re-

cently participated in Combined Arms Operation -87 in Camp Lejeune, NC. He is serving with the Sixth Marine Amphibious Brigade. Capt. **Pierre Garant** was promoted to his present rank while serving with the same brigade at Camp Lejeune.

Brian Hayward was the subject of a feature article in the *Daily Sun*. He was anticipating a starting role as goalie for the Montreal Canadiens. Before the Canadiens, he had played for the Winnipeg Jets. After being traded, an ankle injury almost led to the removal of one foot, and Brian missed training camp. He then went on to win his first five starts! A quote from Brian that has meaning for all of us: "The highs are very high, and the lows are very low. You have to have a lot of self-discipline, and you have to forget quickly."

The *Alumni News* received a beautiful printed announcement that **Jennifer Thorp** has been appointed a representative for financial services with New York Life in Rye, NY. **John Beauvais** is working for IBM in Kingston as a senior associate programmer and is working on his MS in computer science at Syracuse under IBM's graduate work-study program. **Bill Card** is a systems engineer with Stone & Webster Engineering. He says that he runs into another alumnus every week! (Send us that news too, Bill.)

Jane Tuttle is working in Seattle and spending as much free time as she can hiking and skiing in the Cascades. She is also showing her Labrador retriever and is working with a class of artists who have physical disabilities. Gene Stromecki is "keeping busy in Binghamton between IBM, the Tri-Cities Opera and a new and exciting investment firm called LMI." **John Harvison** was recently transferred to DuPont's EdgeMoor plant near Wilmington, Del., as a supervisor of production.

Nina Kondo and I are both reaching the end of our piles of news. Several letters have come in to fill the gaps, but now is the best time to send news, because it will surely be printed! Feel free to telephone (I do have an obnoxious machine) or write (and do write soon, they are raising postage rates). Anyone who sent news of planned weddings, please send us another letter when it happens. No offense, we just can't report anything until after it occurs. Thank you for your support (as Bartles and Jaymes would say). □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 20 Bryon Ave., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877; (203) 431-9245; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St. #4, NYC 10023.

83 What are you doing next June 9-12? Mark your calendar now and plan to be in Ithaca for our 5th Reunion. Our Reunion co-chairs, **Lori Marshall** and **Catherine Brokenshire** are busy working out the details and they would love to hear from you if you're interested in helping out or have any questions. Lori can be reached at 8607 Laverne Dr., Adelphi, Md. 20783; Cathy's address is 332E McMasters St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Be on the lookout for several mailings in the next few months that will provide information on registration as well as all the activities. Pass the word on to your fellow '83ers!

Mary Milmo writes that she was mar-

ried last August in Hamilton to Andrew Rogers. Cornellians in attendance included **Kevin** and **Cathy Vardakis Shaw**, **Joe '80** and **Kathy Milmo Taylor '84**, and **Anne Milmo '85**. Mary works in Syracuse at Carrier Corp. as marketing manager of training, and she and Andrew live in Cazenovia. In army news, First Lt. **John H. Schuerger**, a platoon leader with the 1st Air Defense Artillery in West Germany, has been awarded the Army Achievement medal for his outstanding service.

That's all for now—please write! Best wishes for the holidays and the new year. □ **Dana J. Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd., Roslyn Hts., NY 11577.

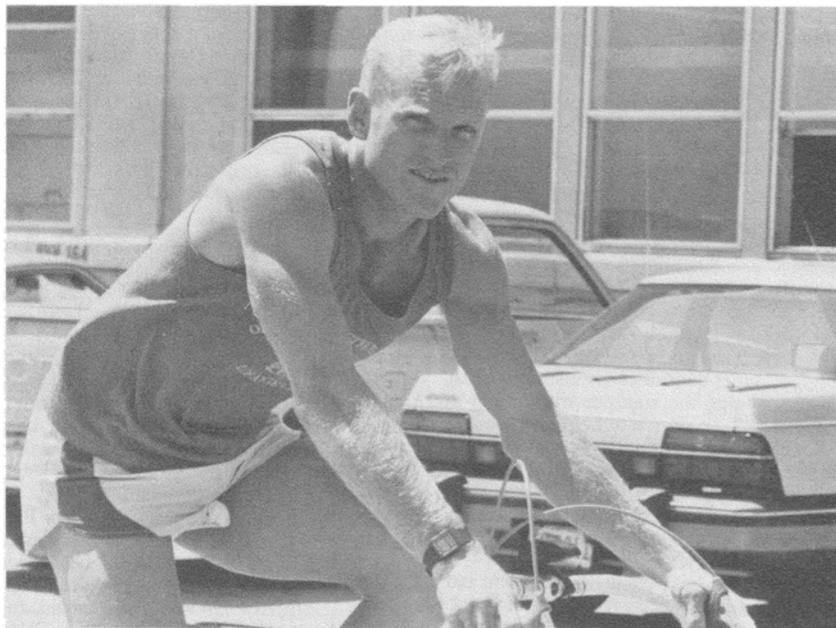
84 Hi everyone and happy holidays! I'm writing to you amidst dozens of unpacked boxes. Yes, I've moved again—to a new townhouse condo. Help me break in the new mailbox by sending me lots of holiday news. Wedding bells have been ringing for a number of classmates. **Tim Brown** married **Nancy Grambow '85** in Sage Chapel this past summer. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Peter Brown '82**, **Matthew Brown '77**, **Bonnie Grambow, Grad, Lanell Babb '85**, **Colette Casey '85**, **John '79** and **Debbie Brambow Kotecki '79**, and Nancy's parents **Richard Grambow, DVM '57** and **Barbara Allen Grambow '56**. Other Cornellians included **Christine Miller**, **Ethan Emma, Scott Armstrong '86**, **Heidi Heasley '87**, and **Blaire Swope '82**.

Stephen Smith married Marilyn Cugini. They just bought a house in Westford, Mass., where Stephen is a self-employed software consultant. **Thomas Post** married Sarah Aiken on Oct. 11, 1986. **Kenley Chew** recently finished officer candidate school in Newport, RI, and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserves. Kenley is headed for six months in Navy Supply Corps school in Athens, Ga. **James Eastland** was promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Force. James is a systems engineer product manager at the Los Angeles Air Force Station.

Jaime Steve made national news this past summer when he decided to print "Gary Hart Monkey Business Crew" T-shirts. He did this in the true tradition of capitalism, while working for the Democratic National Committee after finishing his first year of law school at New York law. I guess we could expect no less from a former art director and writer for the *Cornell Lunatic*. **Jeff Smith** is living in Ft. Lauderdale and encourages classmates to become involved in the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast.

After three years in NYC, **Ted Clark** is enjoying quasi-suburban life back in Beantown. Ted is working for Venture Economics and is gearing up for the Celtics' season. **Catharine Chivers** is a senior executive with Macy's; **Allison Doney** is a sales manager with Stouffer Hotels in Boston while also pursuing an MBA at Boston College. **Sherri Samuels** has been appointed to the position of product development specialist with the gas group of Air Products and Chemicals. **Margot Davis** has a new job that sounds quite fattening—as a brand manager for

“Whatever the routine, it seems to be working. He won two triathlons this past summer alone.”



**Dirk
Wiperman**
'83

For First Lt. Dirk Wiperman '83, the most difficult part of a triathlon is not the grueling physical training. It's fitting workouts into his schedule as a pilot in Tustin, California, with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 164.

"Yesterday I flew six hours and I didn't feel much like running after that," he said.

Whatever the routine, it seems to be working. At 26, he won two triathlons this summer, aiming for Hawaii's Ironman Triathlon, the granddaddy of triathlons. In August, he competed in the qualifiers, open this year to some 12,000 applicants hoping to run, bike, and swim their way into one of the 1,575 starting spots.

Well, he came in twenty-first in his round, eleventh in his age group, of which only the top four were chosen to undergo the 2.4-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bike ride, and 26.2-mile run.

When asked if his chances would have been better if maybe he'd been older, Wiperman answered truthfully: "No, just faster."

Godiva Chocolatier. **Kathy Doherty** was selected as runner-up for the Rhode Island Young Career Woman for 1987. Kathy is a branch manager for Old Stone Banks in Kingstown, RI. **James Mandell** received a life and health insurance medical research fund scholarship for his studies in developmental neurobiology at Cornell. **Lori Brooks** received her master's of landscape architecture.

Have a wonderful holiday season. Let Marie and me know what you're up to. □ **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nash-

ua, NH 03063; and **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607.

85 Greetings, fellow classmates! As I frantically scramble to meet this latest *Alumni News* deadline, I am reminded that several of you have requested a column devoted to recently married '85ers. Because your not-so-humble class correspondent is eager to respond to any sign that someone out there actually reads her carefully crafted prose, she will obligingly dedicate this

month's space to our classmates who have abandoned the ranks of the swinging singles.

Our married folk hail from all over the country. In the Northeast contingent, **Johanna Costa Asher** writes that she and **Joey '84** make their happy home in Pelham, NY, where Joey reports local news for the Gannett Westchester newspaper and Johanna works in marketing for a New York based computer consulting firm. **Suzanne Montenegro Mohn** and her fellow electrical engineer spouse, **Dwight Mohn**, were married in a ceremony replete with "Double Es"—best man **Cecil Dean** and usher **Evelio Agustin '86** were also electrical engineering majors at Cornell. Suzanne and Dwight now keep the good vibes flowing in Sussex, NJ.

Kelley McGoldrick Bradshaw writes that she was married on Cape Cod this past June in a ceremony attended by several fellow gymnastics team alumni. Kelley still dazzles the crowds, but now as a corporate trainee with US Trust Corp. in Boston.

I finally had a groom send me some wedding news! **Stephen Garrison** writes that he enjoys married life with former Ithacan Lisa Cacciotti. Stephen works for the Newport Group Inc. in Newport, RI, along with co-workers **Donny Howell**, **Pat Healey**, **Steve Jablonski '86**, **Frank Pullano '86**, and **Dom Albanese '86**. Classmates **Brian Miller** and **John Passalacqua** are with the Newport marketing office in Clifton, NJ. Stephen also tells me that other Delta Upsilon grooms from the class include **Mike Hartmann**, **Mark Eramo '86** who wed "long-time love Trish Di Sabato," and **Brian Miller**, married to **Lisa Wagner '86**.

The last of our Northeast '85ers from whom I've received wedding news are **Jill Rosenbaum** and **Jack Ascher**, married last June in Rochester, NY. My information source for this item, **Roberta Zweibel**, writes that she and **Ellen Baum** were bridesmaids for Jack and Jill (is that cute, or what?), and that **Amy Groden** and **Tom Allon '84** also attended the ceremony.

Wedding news has also reached me from areas outside the Northeast. **Kimberly Brown** and **Paul Hummel '86** enjoyed their southern fall wedding in Atlanta this past September. **Ann Kahlow Hobbs** and **John** chose a midwestern spot, Waconia, Minn., for their happy celebration. Their wedding party included **Elizabeth Smith**, **Julie Jacobs '86**, **Lisa Burns '87**, **Dan Sasaki**, **Mark Antonelli '86**, and the groom's father, **Lewis Hobbs '59**. Other classmates in attendance were **Mike Hahn**, **Sisi Boyd**, and **John Robb**. Ann also writes that she and John are enjoying the Chicago grad student life; Ann is studying applied mathematics at Northwestern and John is studying physics at U. of Chicago.

Our West Coast couple is **R. Scott Penza** and **Kimberly K. Davis '86**. Scott writes that after a year in film distribution in Manhattan, he went to Hollywood to pursue a filmmaking career of his own. Currently, he works in audience market research for the National Research Group and as a unit publicist for several production companies, while Kim is with an LA architecture firm.

On the foreign scene, **Robert Dino Davis** writes that he and new bride **Diane**

Lynne Ryan are living in West Germany. Dino is a lieutenant in the US Army.

Finally, I am thrilled to report that **George Andrew** and wife Colleen are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Kathryn Margaret Andrew. In addition to blissful family life, George enjoys his work as an agricultural agent with Montgomery County Cooperative Extension.

Well, that's all folks! I hope you've enjoyed reading about your classmates who have tied the knot. Next month, I promise that I'll return to the single crowd. Whatever your marital status, I hope you will keep those cards and letters coming! I love hearing from you! **Risa Mish**, 208 South Baker, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853-5104.

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Anticipating autumn harvests and the cold blasts of winter, these past few months have brought a windfall of information about old friends. **Holly Isdale**, our class secretary, wins this month's award for knowing the most! Holly, who spent her first post-Cornell year as a legal assistant in New York City, has started law school at Boston U. with **Laurie Greenberg**. One year further along is **Fernando Santiago**, who's beginning his second year at U. of Penn law school; **Kara Krach**, in her second year at Tulane; **Michele Fliegel**, at U. of Michigan; and **Suzette Simon**, who, after a year at Fordham law school was invited to join the *Urban Law Journal*. Alas, Poor Yorrick! Just law school for some isn't enough—**Melanie Moen** is attending American U. law school at night while working for Merrill Lynch during the day. Maybe Melanie could offer some advice to **Jeff Cowan** who at last word was practicing legerdemain ("magic" in the vernacular) in DC and debating whether or not to take the paper chase plunge.

Susan Hirsch Levy wrote to tell me she's started her MBA at NYU, having worked as a research chemist with classmate **Sharon Harriott** for Lever Brothers since graduation. Celebrating a six-month anniversary this month are **Hilory Federgreen** and **Jesse Wagner '85**, who were married on June 20 in the company of Susan, **Lori Miano**, **Larry Robiner**, and **Mike Beller**, among others. Astute *Alumni News* readers will remember that exactly the same crowd got together one year earlier for Susan's wedding in Jersey. So who's on for next year, guys?

Not quite so far along in their nuptial lives (five months and going strong) is **Caylee Nychis** and **Brian Florence '85**, who were married July 11 and celebrated with classmates **Susan Garretson**, who's working for Harper and Row publishers in NYC; **Laurie Feinswog**, who's getting her master's in physics at U. of Washington; and class treasurer **Amy Weissman**, who I saw for a brief lunchtime chat in August outside her Manhattan Morgan Stanley office building. Belated congratulations to the not-so-newlyweds!

Also in the Big Apple area is **Shannon Colt**, working for the city's blood bank doing research on Rh factors; **Giselle Corbie**, beginning medical school at Einstein in the Bronx; and **Peter Munson**, who's teaching chemistry in the NYC school system. Peter

should talk to **Teresa Pantzer**, who last we heard was doing chemistry research at Cornell, and **Cathy Raymond**. Cathy, having returned from Europe at the end of the summer, has started a 1½-year program at Kent State for her master's in teaching. Moving away from the area is **Dave Lader**, now in Vermont after deciding Lawn Gisland wasn't for him. **Jeff Storch** didn't have a choice: a first lieutenant in the Army, he's being sent to Korea for a year.

Nancy Abrams wrote from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to invite fellow classmates to become involved in the very active Cornell Club of the Gold Coast. "An exciting schedule of events and an enthusiastic group of Cornellians make this club well worth the time," writes Nancy. She encourages anyone who's interested to call her at (305) 473-0704, or you can write to Nancy, who lives three blocks from the Munsters at 1021 Mockingbird Lane, #405, Plantation, Fla.

Errata: **Tony Mauriello**, our Cornell Fund rep, wrote to correct my last report that he was spending the summer with '86ers in Jersey (he didn't). Here's something even better though: in mid-September he joined forces with friends **Pete Rogers** and **Rod Schlerf** to do battle in the Fourth Annual Union County Softball Tournament, and partied afterwards with classmates **Tim Smith** and **Brad Feinknopf**.

This would be a good time to point out that Holly (remember her from the first paragraph?) wants to plan a classwide function of sorts, but needs your help. You ask: "Is this local or national? Daytime or afterhours? Black tie?" These are things you could help decide and are questions she'd love to answer at 20 Chapel St., Apt. 512C, in Brookline, Mass. 02146. Or you can write to me and I'll pass your name along.

I'm putting out a call here for **Margaret Lee "Doll" Jones** and **Michelle Mart**. Where are you and what are you doing?

One final reminder: I write a column every three months, and our deadlines are two months prior to publication. That means there can be quite a delay between the time you write me and the time you see your name here. But have faith! I guarantee it will all go in as soon as possible. Sincere thanks to those of you who sent in info and were patient enough to wait this long to see it (we can't do it without you!), and very special thanks to those who expressed their appreciation for the columns we write. Your kind words of encouragement, like a small cookie or a little scratch behind the ears, makes us feel all squishy good inside, and makes it seem like, heck, it's all worth it. Best wishes for a happy and healthy 1988! Write to my new address: **Mike Berkwits**, 919 S. Laflin St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

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This holiday season is a crazy one for me in the retail business—but at least there are no finals to worry about and I won't have to wait until Christmas Eve to go shopping. Weddings seem to be the most common gathering places for Cornellians these days. First off, congratulations to **Dan Gavin** who married **Beth McComish** in Ohio this fall. Alums at the wedding included **Ken Johnson**, **Paul Prospero**, **Mark Collins**, **Faith Grietzer**, **Jim**

Knowles, **Marty Stallone**, **Terri Clark**, **Tom Malone**, **Cara Giarrusso**, **Jim Frontero**, **Sue Davis**, **Steve Lipic**, **Bill Darley**, and **John Phelan**.

Cathy Dugan and **Rana Glasgal**, who are living in Weehawken, NJ, with **Joanne Cappucci**, were full of info from that area. Cathy, who is employed as the assistant to the vice president of corporate relations for the National Patent Development in New York City, attended the wedding of **Kathleen Teel** to **Dan Wagner '88** in Rochester this summer. Cathy wrote that Kathleen's parents are also Cornellians and drinks were served from the original Zinck's bar—what a tradition! (I wonder where their kids will go to college?)

Rana writes that **Sharon Brown** was a beautiful bride when she married Frank Diterlizzi in September. Cornellians in the bridal party included **Cathy Creighton**, **Jennifer Stone**, **Shirley Nye**, **Beth McConeahy**, and **Lauren Levine**. Rana also writes that she's seen lots of fellow alums at work for Arthur Andersen including **Greg Gilbert**, **David Morales**, **John LaMacchia**, **Alex Padilla**, **Adam Lesh**, **Glen Muscosky**, and **Burt Porter**.

Only one more wedding to report . . . **Shari Petronis**, who's working on her PhD in industrial social welfare at Columbia, married **Jed Gibson '86** this September in Delmar, NY. Pam Maynard was maid-of-honor, **Debbie Schaffel '89** was a bridesmaid, and **Marc Bengualid '83** was an usher. Other attendees were **Tony Coscia '86**, **Peter Newell '88**, **Marci Forman '83**, **Lori Allen '84**, and **David Utter '84**.

It's good to hear what fellow communications majors are doing. **Alicia Luchowski** is project coordinator for the NY Public Interest Research Group at Buffalo State. **Whitney Weinstein** is an assistant to an account executive at Wells, Rich, Greene Advertising. **Jacque Wagner** is also working in advertising in NYC at SSC&B:Lintas. **Ruth Citrin** writes that she's spending six months in Israel touring, studying, writing, and living on a kibbutz in the Jezreci Valley before returning in January to look for work in publishing, editing, or reporting. On a related note, **Bill Pidto** is a sports anchor at WBNG-TV ininghamton, NY. Watch out Brent Musberger!

News from abroad reports that **Mary Browne** is playing basketball in Europe. Her pro career is with the Sporting Belfast Club in the Irish Basketball Assn. **Marissa Rago** traveled abroad to visit **Fred Medengren**, who is playing basketball in Sweden. **Alok Chopra** is in Stockholm working for a research and development subsidiary of the Swedish Group Electrolux.

In the Orient, **Wynn Werner** is a master's candidate in international economics at the International U. of Japan. **Kazuko Kawahara** is a Banker's Trust securities salesperson in Tokyo, and **Soo Hung Tsai** is working in Singapore at a construction materials company.

Keep the news coming in—we love to have more than enough info! **Stacey Pinedo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 1501C Nittany Apts., 600 E. Pollock Rd., State College, Pa. 16801; **Amy Marks**, 30 Corwin St., Apt. 11, San Francisco, Cal. 94114.

ALUMNI DEATHS

1896-97 SpArts—Louise Scott Horton (Mrs. Fred A.) of Piermont, NH, May 28, 1975.

'13 BA—Irene Spindler Urban (Mrs. L. H.) of Jamestown, NY, May 10, 1987.

'15-17 SpAg—Earle B. Daum of Buffalo, NY, Dec. 2, 1982. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'15—Emily Clark Lowry (Mrs. Donaldson R.) of Owego, NY, actual date unknown.

'16, BS Ag '17—Madeline Church Reed (Mrs. Hugh D.) of Newark, Del., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 17, 1987; retired personnel supervisor, Cornell U., where she had worked for 15 years; former proprietor of William A. Church Printing Co., Ithaca; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'18 BA—Harry A. Collins (Kolinsky) of Sunrise, Fla., formerly of Mt. Vernon, NY, June 11, 1987; former high school teacher for more than 30 years in New York City and Mt. Vernon.

'18—Gordon Urner of Plainfield, NJ, actual date unknown; was editor and vice president for more than 30 years, Urner Barry Co., New York City. Phi Gamma Delta.

'19—Aris S. Mark (Aristides S. Margolou) of Norwich, NY, 1979.

'21-22 Grad—Reginald C. Alverson of Greer, SC, Oct. 30, 1984.

'22 EE, PhD '27—Hubert H. Race of Rydal, Pa., formerly of Schenectady, NY, July 30, 1987; retired engineer with General Electric Co. for 34 years, most recently as a consultant engineer; active in educational and professional affairs. Kappa Delta Rho. Wife, Grace (Morris) '22.

'22 ME—Jay C. Thomas of Glenwood, Ill., formerly of Harvey, Ill., July 23, 1987; retired executive, Whiting Corp., Harvey. Aca-cia. Wife, Mildred (Robinson) '24.

'22 CE—Robert W. Thompson of Southhold, NY, formerly of Flushing, NY, Aug. 19, 1987; was a self-employed contractor, New York City. Sigma Pi.

'23 BS Ag—Edmund R. Bower of Kingston, NY, May 30, 1987; retired town judge, Hurley, NY, after ten years of service; former director for many years of Ulster County 4-H Clubs; active in community affairs.

'23 BA—Walter E. Flumerfelt of Edina, Minn., Aug. 8, 1987; retired marketing director, oilseeds products, General Mills Inc. Kappa Delta Rho. Wife, Helen (Loring), '22-24 Grad.

'23 BA—Amy Clough Lane (Mrs. Ernest) of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Clifton, NJ, July 28, 1987; retired English teacher, Clifton High School, where she had taught for more than 20 years. Alpha Xi Delta.

'23, BA '24—Edith Sonn Latimer (Mrs. Murray W.) of Washington, DC, June 24,

1987; former teacher.

'25 BA—Eunice Magill Eaves (Mrs. Elliot W. Jr.) of Douglastown, NY, July 24, 1987; active in community affairs.

'25 Grad—Henriette Spingarn Kameron (Mrs. Samuel) of New York City, July 1987.

'26-27 SpArts—Edwin J. Faulkner of Swarthmore, Pa., January 1987; retired professor of physical education and tennis coach, Swarthmore College, after 41 years; was coach of seven Davis Cup teams and was first college coach named to tennis hall of fame. Beta Theta Pi.

'26 BS Hotel—Hilda Longyear Gifford (Mrs. John R.) of Oakland, Cal., July 26, 1987; educator in the hotel and restaurant industry; director of Project FEAST (Food Education and Service Training), 1963; supervisor of school cafeterias in San Francisco Unified School District, 1954-56; former teacher and chair, Hotel and Restaurant Dept., San Francisco City College, 1937-54; active in professional and alumni affairs. Husband, John R. Gifford '29.

'27, ME—John P. Flannery of Syracuse, NY, June 15, 1987; was chief engineer, Air-cooled Motors Corp. and Easy Washing Machine Corp. Phi Delta Theta.

'27 BA—Lila Gibbs Huntoon (Mrs. Josiah P.) of Bradenton, Fla., April 1987. Alpha Phi.

'27 EE—Walter B. Kenyon of Macedon, NY, July 13, 1987; retired school superintendent, and former president, Penfield, NY, school board; retired engineer, Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., where he worked for more than 40 years.

'27 BS HE—Lilla Richman Lodge (Mrs. William H.) of Burlingame, Cal., May 25, 1987. Sigma Kappa. Husband, William H. Lodge '27.

'27 MD—Karl P. Stadlinger of Burbank, Cal., May 28, 1986; physician and surgeon.

'28 BA—Donald A. Nesbitt of Portland, Ore., formerly of Dayton, Ohio, April 26, 1986; retired business executive; was for many years vice president, Cincinnati Cordage and Paper Co., Dayton. Delta Chi.

'28 BS HE—Achsah Brill Taylor (Mrs. Frank K.) of Cortland, NY, July 14, 1987; active in alumni affairs.

'29 BS Ag—Benjamin C. Blackburn of Gladstone, NJ, July 7, 1987; professor emeritus of botany, Drew U., where he had taught for almost 40 years; author of several botanical textbooks; active in professional affairs. Sigma Pi.

'29—Margaret L. Guy of Auburn, NY, July 25, 1987; former proofreader, *Auburn Citizen*; was affiliated with the *New York Daily News* in the 1940s.

'29 PhD—W. Norwood Lowry of W. Lawn, Pa., April 29, 1987; was professor of

physics and department chairman, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, Pa.; operator, Silver Crest Dairy, Waymart, Pa.

'29 PhD—Carl S. Pederson of Geneva, NY, Sept. 2, 1987; retired professor of microbiology, had spent 42 years with Cornell's NY State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva; widely known for his research and writings on fermented foods, especially pickles and sauerkraut; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'30—Stanley L. Ballin of New York City, August 1987. Pi Lambda Phi.

'30 PhD—Robert E. Hulse of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Darien, Conn., July 4, 1987; retired chemist; was executive vice president, National Distillers and Chemical Corp., New York City.

'30 BA—Deane W. Merrill of Hendersonville, NC, formerly of New Jersey, Aug. 1, 1987. Kappa Alpha.

'31 BA—Emma Fisher Hawes (Mrs. David B.) of Fort Worth, Texas, July 28, 1987; retired grandmaster of bridge; during 30-year playing career she won four world and 11 national titles. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, David B. Hawes '30.

'32 BA, PhD '37—Jermain D. Porter of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Laos, Pennsylvania, and New York, July 27, 1987; retired chemistry professor, most recently, for ten years, in Laos with the International Voluntary Services Inc.; formerly taught at several colleges, including, for 20 years, Union College. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'32 BS Ag—William H. Starke of Jarrertown, Pa., Aug. 8, 1987; horticulturist; grower and developer of orchids for past 41 years; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Martha (Arthur) Morrow '32.

'33, BA '34—William O. Kurtz Jr. of Abbeville, SC, formerly of Winnetka, Ill., June 21, 1987; retired president, Metropolitan Bank-Chicago; formerly associated with American National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago. Sigma Nu.

'33 BA, JD '35—Jack Norden Jr. of Woodmere, NY, Aug. 23, 1987; attorney. Pi Lambda Phi.

'33 MS—James W. Sadler of San Jose, Cal., June 1, 1987; former teacher of sciences in several NY State high schools.

'34 CE—Harold C. Wafler of Lehigh Acres, Fla., formerly of Pompano Beach, Fla., Aug. 28, 1987. Alpha Sigma Phi. Wife, Miriam (Riggs) '30.

'35—Robert E. Dobson Jr. of Niagara Falls, NY, Feb. 24, 1987; formerly associated with Acheson Graphite Corp.

'35—George C. MacMurtrie of Keene Valley, NY, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., September 1986; was associated with General Electric Co., Bridgeport.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'35 BChem, PhD '38—**Channing C. Nelson** of Cranford, NJ, July 9, 1987; former chemical engineer, Standard Oil Development Co., Linden, NJ.

'35 BS Ag—**Ronald P. St. John** of Oakfield, NY, Sept. 24, 1984; farmer since 1944; former Extension agent, 1935-43, Nassau County Farm Bureau.

'36 BA—**Robert A. Groat** of Santa Barbara, Cal., formerly of Syracuse, NY, Aug. 6, 1987; retired vice president of Associated Transport Inc., Syracuse and New York City, after 30 years; formerly with Office of Defense Transportation, Syracuse. Kappa Alpha.

'36 BA—**Marian Hughes** Samuels of Baltimore, Md., April 24, 1986.

'36—**Carl J. Zaharis** of Cortland, NY, June 26, 1987.

'37 BA—**Phyllis Florin** Geller (Mrs. Bertram) of Cedarhurst, NY, June 1987. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'37 BS HE—**Anita Spannagel** Manning (Mrs. Armin) of E. Marion, NY, formerly of Valparaiso, Ind., July 16, 1987; former professor of home economics, Valparaiso U.; active in alumni and community affairs.

'37 BS Ag—**Leon M. McNair** of N. Elgin, Ill., May 25, 1987; former field representative, National Committee on Boys and Girls Clubwork Inc. and county Extension 4-H Club agent. Kappa Delta Rho.

'37, BA '36, CE '38—**Jira P. Thayer** of Estafeta Obarrio, Panama, May 24, 1986; retired engineer; former professor of analytical chemistry, U. of Panama.

'38—**Thomas W. Fisher** of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Warren, Pa., May 29, 1975.

'38—**William P. Gawzner** of Santa Barbara, Cal., April 14, 1983; was owner and manager, The Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara.

'38, BS Ag '39, MS '47—**Howard W. Welch** of Quarryville, Pa., Nov. 18, 1986; former conservationist and agricultural agent. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Betty (Knowlton) '38.

'38 BS Ag—**Margaret Gibbons** Wimmer (Mrs. Robert P.) of Houston, Texas, June 23, 1983.

'39 JD—**James V. Buyoucos** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 9, 1987; retired Town of Ithaca attorney who had practiced law for more than 40 years; founder of firm of Buyoucos and Barney; active in community affairs. Wife, Mary (Crane) Rossiter, MA 69.

'39 BS HE—**Delia Alden Pratt** (Mrs. Charles H.) of Westport, NY, June 13, 1987; former teacher and Extension agent; active in community affairs. Husband, Charles H. Pratt '38.

'39 BA—**Mervin I. Rosenman** of New York City, June 25, 1987; associated with

World-Wide Volkswagen Corp., Orangeburg, NY.

'40 PhD—**Robert A. Hume** of Reno, Nev., Aug. 20, 1987; professor emeritus of English, U. of Nevada-Reno, where he had taught for 30 years; author.

'41 BArch—**Robert I. Ballinger Jr.** of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Villanova, Pa., July 19, 1987; architect; president and chairman of the board, Ballinger Co., Architects and Engineers; active in professional affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'41, BS HE '42—**Kathleen Kennan** Gilpatrick of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 23, 1987; former editorial associate, *American Journal of Nutrition*; for 20 years, editor of publications and instructor, Cornell's Graduate School of Nutrition (now Div. of Nutritional Sciences). Omicron Nu.

'41 BS HE—**Elizabeth Degolyer** Niederhauser of Portageville, NY, formerly of Castile, NY, Aug. 1, 1987; retired teacher, who taught for almost 20 years in Tarrytown public schools; active in civic affairs.

'42 BS HE—**Constance Hollister** Wright (Mrs. Robert H.) of Milwaukee, Wisc., formerly of Pewaukee, Wisc., June 6, 1987. Alpha Xi Delta. Husband, Robert H. Wright '42.

'43 MD—**Bernard R. Swan** of New Haven, Conn., May 17, 1987; obstetrician-gynecologist; retired medical director, Aetna Life and Casualty.

'45, MD '47—**Thomas J. Gilmour Jr.** of Rumson, NJ, July 3, 1987.

'45, BS Hotel '50—**Frank S. Willis** of Prattsburg, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 9, 1987; food service director, Keuka College; former owner, Jim's Place, Ithaca.

'46 MS—**M. Prince Brigham** of Haverford, Pa., 1980.

'46 MA, PhD '50—**Donald A. Clarke** of Norwalk, Conn., formerly of New York City, July 25, 1987; was associated with the Sloan Kettering Institute and NY Hospital, NYC.

'46—**Richard D. Rice** of Galway, NY, formerly of Saratoga Springs, NY, Aug. 25, 1987; was executive vice president and director of Universal Medical Instruments Inc., Saratoga Springs; former manager and chemical engineer, silicone products division, General Electric Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'47 MD—**Richard B. Brown** of W. Hartford, Conn., March 17, 1987.

'48 BS Hotel—**Elvera Mattucci** Bird (Mrs. George T.) of Farmington, Mich., Nov. 8, 1986. Husband, George T. Bird '45.

'48 JD—**Charles E. Roberts Jr.** of Manlius, NY, July 20, 1987; retired lawyer; was, for 15 years, director of personnel and labor relations, Harshaw Chemical Co., Cleveland,

Ohio; was associated with law firm of Mackenzie, Smith and Mitchell in Syracuse, NY, and Smith-Corona Co.

'50 BA—**William W. Buckbee III** of Pound Ridge, NY, formerly of New York City, June 29, 1987; was associated with Peter F. Maccon Inc., Long Island City, NY.

'50 MD—**Malcolm W. Bulmer** of Wenatchee, Wash., June 1987.

'50 BCE—**Richard C. Clancy** of Liverpool, NY, Sept. 3, 1987; retired senior vice president, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., where he had worked for 35 years. Phi Delta Theta.

'52 BME—**Fitzgerald D. Acker** of N. Granby, Conn., July 24, 1987; nuclear sales engineer, Combustion Engineering Corp., for 30 years. Phi Delta Theta.

'52 BS Ag—**Howard B. Stearns Jr.** of W. Cornwall, Conn., actual date unknown.

'56 PhD—**John J. Canavan** of Bronx, NY, July 23, 1987; priest; former academic vice president, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, NJ; formerly associated, for more than 25 years, with Canisius College as a professor and dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

'56 JD—**Shirley B. Stephens Jr.** of Honolulu, Hawaii, October 1986; lawyer, formerly associated with J.C. Penney Co.

'58 BS Ag—**H. Ronald Nelson** of Lynn Haven, Fla., June 18, 1987; operations manager, Walker Aviation Services Inc.; former chief, Contracting Division, US Government, for 20 years.

'59 BS Hotel—**Ruth Daniel** Vail of Gaithersburg, Md., Jan. 4, 1987; was associated with Courtyard by Marriott. Alpha Phi.

'62 BA—**Paul I. Rapoport** of New York City, July 9, 1987; co-founder, Gay Men's Health Crisis Center; former real estate lawyer in private practice.

'67 PhD—**Paul J. Reynolds** of Kensington, Md., June 5, 1987.

'70—**Lawrence R. Previti** of Binghamton, NY, 1970.

'73 JD—**Thomas W. Whitaker** of Westfield, NJ, Aug. 8, 1987; was associated with AT&T International, Basking Ridge, NJ.

'77 JD, MBA '84—**Kenneth F. Sereemet** of Ithaca, NY, July 23, 1987; associate university counsel, Cornell.

'79 MS—**Hiroki Kaku** of Nanjemoy, Md., May 7, 1987; vegetable farmer.

'86 BA—**John S. Reif** of St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23, 1987.

'86 MS Ag—**Eddie R. Watson** of Tallulah, La., and Ithaca, NY, Aug. 16, 1987; PhD candidate in soil sciences at Cornell.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



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Homecoming Buffet

Homecoming Weekend October 8-10 provided 5,000 or so alumni a smorgasbord of campus experiences. Returnees attended suit-and-tie business meetings and beer-blasted tailgate parties. They saw UAW picket signs waved in dissatisfaction and heard grandstands thunder in support of the football varsity. Alumni scanned crowds in search of others coming home, and were occasionally forced to camp out on couches when they overflowed accommodations.

Business accomplishments took up a good deal of Friday for some. The Federation of Cornell Clubs, who call to order annually for workshops, officer elections, and informational lectures, called the Sheraton headquarters for the weekend. Including spouses, a record 167 club leaders registered for the sessions, an increase of 65 percent from 1986.

For post-meal inspiration, after-lunch speaker Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, urged those at the university level to convey the importance of civic responsibility to a generation bent on self-fulfillment. That night, after-dinner speaker President Frank Rhodes presented his "report on the health of the alma mater." Major points addressed: the future benefits of broadcasting from campus via a TV satellite uplink; the "healthy balance" of campus construction projects; and the continuing excellence of Cornell's students. Rhodes thanked alumni for their recruiting efforts, and charged those in attendance to help recruit even more minority students and faculty.

Pre-game meetings on Saturday resulted in election of Howard Epstein '58 as Federation president and Kristin Rupert '74, vice president.

▲ *Deluxe tailgate partying at Homecoming almost became a thing of the past this fall. Ithacan Marie Andree presides here. Devastation in the Kite Hill parking lot next to the Crescent at 1987 Homecoming caused administrators to announce a ban on partying during game-time. Promises of better behavior from fraternities led to a reinstatement of most features of the institution.*

Also meeting during the weekend were the Cornell Association of Class Officers and members of the Alumni Association board, who together with Federation members, discussed ways to coordinate their efforts in alumni activity. Said James Hazzard '50, director of alumni affairs, "the weekend gives these organizations the opportunity to get together, work on common problems, and help one another." The groups

are concentrating on regional activities—involving alumni of all ages—to keep Cornell spirit alive between Reunions and among those who don't attend Reunions. Since instituted last year, the joint session has proved hugely successful, says Hazzard.

Vying for attention before the game were the alumni barbecue in Barton, which attracted a healthy crowd of about a 1,000, and the tailgate parties throughout east cam-

pus, that transposed from pre-game to post-game with hardly a pause for breath. A 29-17 don't-blink-now victory over Harvard helped keep matters on a high-revelry rating, which set the pace for the night and the younger crowd's convergence upon Collegetown tapperies.

During the game, the crowd of 21,000 greeted with cheering and applause the announced settlement of the four-day strike by Cornell's service and maintenance workers. Picket lines had been disbanded earlier that morning. There were no reported disruptions hindering alumni, although plenty of literature was handed out to inform those unaware of the strike situation.

Two weekends later, the University Council and Board of Trustees met in Ithaca for their annual joint meeting, with 350 of more than 450 members present. Working sessions dealt with areas of university business on which the Council advises, and the football game on Saturday saw Cornell beat Dartmouth.

Calendar

DECEMBER

Los Angeles, California

December 20. Holiday dinner-dance sponsored by the Cornell Club of Southern California. Call Randy Atherton '44 (714) 497-1904.

JANUARY

Boston, Massachusetts

January 11. Cornell Connection job fair, sponsored by the Cornell Club of Boston. Call Kristin Rupert '74 (617) 484-7765.

Atlanta, Georgia

January 12. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. James Maas, psychology. Call David Herskovits '72 (404) 586-6707.

Seattle, Washington

January 13. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Anthony Caputi, comparative literature. Call Cork Hardinge '53 (206) 232-6893.

Fort Myers, Florida

January 13. Cornell Club sponsored luncheon, speaker Prof. James Maas. Call Larry Kraft '70 (813) 936-1782.

Fort Lauderdale, Florida

January 15. Cornell Club of the Gold Coast sponsored speaker, Prof. James Maas. Call Jayne Goff '77 (305) 475-9218.

Rochester, New York

January 16. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, David Call, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Call Duane Phillips '78 (716) 248-3836.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

January 17. Cornell Club sponsored joint program with the Franklin Institute. Speaker, Prof. Robert Richardson, physics. Call Christina Sickles Merchant '71 (215) 597-4796.

Miami, Florida

January 17. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. James Maas. Call Paul Klein (305) 443-7444.

Ithaca, New York

January 28-March 13. Exhibit, Stories

from China's Past: Han Dynasty Pictorial Tomb Relief and Related Objects from Sichuan, People's Republic of China. Johnson Art Museum. Call (607) 255-6464.

FEBRUARY

Long Island, New York

February 2. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics. Call Richard Landsman '48 (516) 466-2064.

Hartford, Connecticut

February 4. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William G. McMinn, dean of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Call Peter Janus '67 (203) 673-6447.

Orlando, Florida

February 6. Cornell Club of Central Florida annual dinner, speaker Joseph Bugliari, dean of faculty. Call Virginia Van Geem Donegan '71 (305) 290-5772.

Houston, Texas

February 10. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Gordon Hammes, chemistry and biotechnology. Call Gloria Garza, Southwest/Mountain Regional Office (713) 629-5113.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

February 10. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Alfred Kahn, economics. Call Steven Heller, PhD '77 (612) 476-1840.

Dallas, Texas

February 11. Cornell Club of North Texas sponsored speaker, Prof. Gordon Hammes. Call Ron Johnson '77 (214) 740-2000.

San Antonio, Texas

February 12. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Gordon Hammes. Call James Rhodes '80 (512) 224-4900.

Chicago, Illinois

February 13. Premiere, Concerto for Trumpet by Prof. Karel Husa, music. Call Cornell Club of Chicago at Regional Office (312) 475-6635.

Eastern Florida

February 13. President Rhodes's ten-year celebration, sponsored by the Cornell Clubs of the Gold Coast, Miami, and the Keys. Call Steve Leigh '73 (305) 473-0704.

Not Soccer

The Cornell Club of Switzerland is being called upon to spread the word in Europe that "football" means *football*. It is not the wimpy game where players run around kicking each other, passing a funny black and white spotted ball, occasionally bumping it with their heads in attempts to place it within big nets—called goals—at the ends of the field.

In the October newsletter of the club, members read: "Messrs. Koler and Haggmann, coach and vice president of the "Basilisk Meanmachine" have written us a letter with the request that we publicize efforts to develop the sport of [American] football in Switzerland. There are teams in a number of cities, and they are looking for supportive fans. If you are interested, please make an effort to contact your local team. Those mentioned in the letter include: Aarau Outlaws, Berner Grizzlies, Bienne Jets, Bulach Giants, Lugano Seagulls, Mendristo Smugglers, St. Gallen Raiders, Zurich Renegades,



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Ag Honors

Five graduates of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences received Outstanding Alumni Awards from the Ag college alumni association in October. Honored for leadership abilities in the college and for making "significant contributions to the betterment of society" were Norman W. Allen '46, a dairy farmer in Schaghticoke, New York; John W. Mellor '50, PhD '54, director of the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington and former Cornell professor of agricultural economics; C. William Severinghaus '39, retired wildlife biologist for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation; E. Stanley Shepardson '36, MS '47, professor emeritus of agricultural engineering at Cornell; and Robert S. Smith '42, PhD '52, the W. I. Myers professor of agricultural finance, emeritus.

Delegates

Charles P. Stanton '57, at the Centennial Convocation at Pratt Institute, September 21.

John E. Rupert '49, JD '51, at the inauguration of the president of Case Western Reserve University, October 4.

Douglas A. Young '54, at the inauguration of the president of Hope College, October 9.

Bo Adlerbert '35, at the inauguration of Elizabeth Ginsburg Coleman, MA '59 as president of Bennington College, October 11.

Anthony Misciagna '49, at the inauguration of the president of Dickinson College, October 17.

Joan Hartford Ferreira '51, at the convocation and inauguration of the president of the University of the State of New York and commissioner of education, October 21.

William J. Bareford '64, at the inauguration of the president of the University of Delaware, October 24.

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▲ This fractal is a graph made up of about 1,000,000 tiny “pixels,” or picture elements, each of which represents an “equilibrium point” in a mathematical model of pendulum behavior following an assumed set of initial conditions. The horizontal axis shows the angular displacement, delta, of the pendulum arm from its standstill position. Omega, the velocity of the pendulum in degrees per second, is plotted on the vertical axis. The colors serve as a third dimension, indicating particular numbers of revolutions of the pendulum, with each color representing a different equilibrium condition.

This Is a Job for Supercomputer

BY SIMPSON LINKE

This example of “engineering art” could easily be mistaken for the work of a particularly imaginative artist. In reality, it is a scholar’s tool, a graphic representation of a mathematical solution as it pertains to the detailed fractional behavior of a free pendulum driven by irregular impulses.

If that looks and sounds complicated, consider as an example a simple pendulum that is suspended from a ring on its supporting bar. Gentle, regular “pushes” yield the familiar, uniform, back-and-forth movement which is relatively easy to measure and predict. But, when forces propelling such a pendulum are erratic—suddenly much stronger, let’s say—the pendulum

Simpson “Sam” Linke, MEE ’49, is professor emeritus of electrical engineering.

behaves abnormally.

Alternate strong and weak impulses may cause uneven departures from standard motion so that the pendulum finally spins completely around the bar several times, before returning to normal after the driving forces are removed. The angular position and velocity of the pendulum before the disturbance begins determine how many times it will rotate. Researchers call the number of revolutions an "equilibrium point" for a given set of initial conditions.

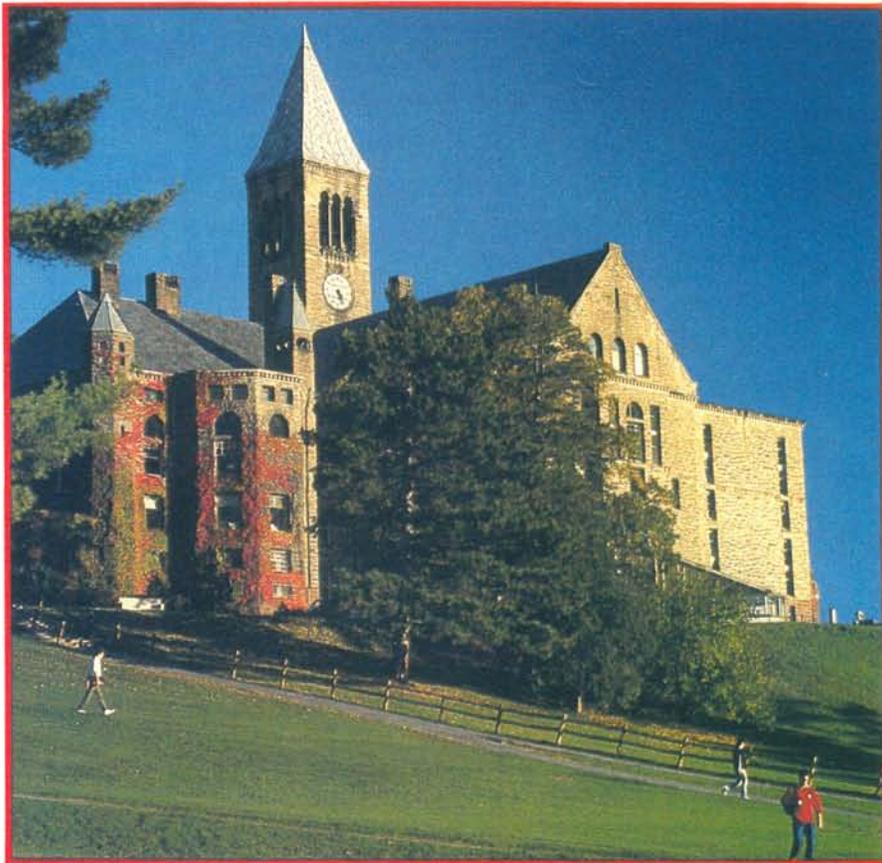
Detailed study of the fractional behavior of such disturbed pendulums requires many tiny changes in the applied forces and in the initial conditions (angular position and velocity) necessitating a complete analysis for each change. A laboratory study would need extremely small and regulated force impulses, ultra-sensitive detectors, perhaps many years of experimental effort. This is clearly a job for the supercomputer!

Using detailed mathematical formulas and, in this study, only a portion of the supercomputer's capacity, researchers were able to produce data from *several billion* individual mathematical calculations in only a few days. That much information, in print-out form, is difficult to work with. Converting it to computer-generated "phase-plane" diagrams allows the color and form taken by the data to help researchers conceptualize pendulum behavior through study of its mathematical models. The resulting plots are called "fractals."

Grandfather clocks are not likely to benefit much from this new method of study. But these techniques have great potential to aid in the understanding of a wide range of systems that may go "out of step," such as electric power networks during blackouts, runaway robot mechanisms, even erratic movements made by living beings.

The mathematical tools for this project were developed in February 1987 in the School of Electrical Engineering by PhD candidates Matthew Varghese and Akbar Naqavi, under the direction of Professor James S. Thorp '58, PhD '62. The graphics software was written by R. Scott English, who is doing graduate work with Professor David F. Delchamps.

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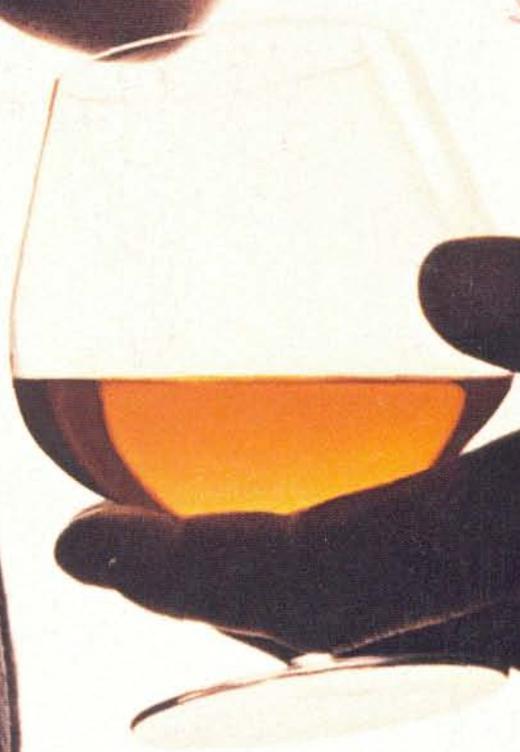




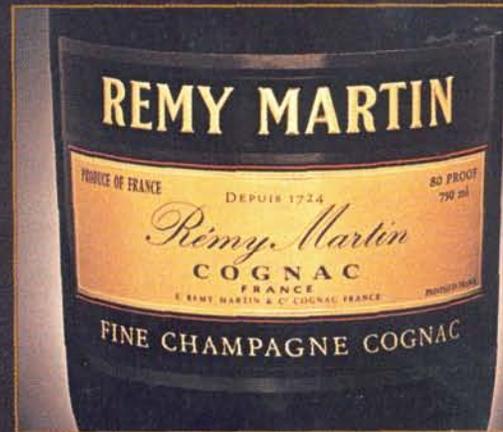
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