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Cornell alumni news

July 1986

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**1986 Award Winner
John Mariani, Jr. '54**



**1985 Award Winner
Chris Hemmeter '62**



**1984 Award Winner
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Dear Alumni:

The Awards Committee of the 1987 Entrepreneur of the Year Program would like to invite you to nominate your candidate for the 1987 award. Nominations will be carefully reviewed and the winner selected and announced in November 1986. Deadline for submitting nominations is September 1. To participate, please complete the form below and mail it to Entrepreneur of the Year Program, 303 Malott Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-0261.

Nominees should be Cornellians:

- whose contributions to the private-enterprise system are an inspiration to others
- who have started and successfully managed their own business or businesses
- who inherited or bought a business and whose leadership and vision brought about rapid change and growth of that business
- whose personal and business relationships are characterized by the highest integrity
- whose creativity and business skills have enriched society.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Don Berens '47, Co-Chairman

Dave Call '54
Dean, New York State College of Agriculture
and Life Sciences

Jack Clark PhD '69
Dean, School of Hotel Administration

Curtis Tarr
Dean, Johnson Graduate School of Management

Poe Fratt '53, Co-Chairman

Geoffrey Chester
Dean, College of Arts & Sciences

Bill Streett
Dean, College of Engineering

I nominate

Name

Cornell degree(s)

Business title

Name of company

Business address (including city, state, and zip code)

Your name

Cornell degree(s)

Address

Telephone no.

Business title

Name of company

Business address

Business telephone no.

Please write a brief biographical sketch of the alumnus or alumna you are nominating. Explain why you feel this individual merits the award.

Cornell alumni news

July 1986

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Commencement '86 fills Schoellkopf and once again holds off the rain

Nothing is simple about commencement at a school the size of Cornell. So many spectators now attend graduation that the only place for the graduates is on folding chairs on the football field.

On the Wednesday before graduation, more than 280 ushers, mainly staff and faculty volunteers, gathered at Schoellkopf stadium for final instructions. On the field a crew of nine workmen with a truck and a forklift were protecting the artificial turf with plastic sheeting and plywood, sheets and sheets of plywood. The ushers were reminded that Commencement is Cornell's biggest event. Their job was to welcome and do all they could for the university's 25,000 guests.

Commencement Day, Sunday, June 1, began early with many departments planning 8 a.m. breakfasts as final send-offs for their graduates. Coffee and donuts by the Dairy Store, juice and rolls on the lawn in front of Fernow Hall, eggs and sausage at Emerson, strawberries and pastries between Plant Science and Miss Minns's garden. Families were introduced to professors, and they talked of the four swift years suddenly behind them, and the weather.

Already the day was sunny and hot, glorious for a lawn party, but the forecast was ominous. Prof. Douglas Paine, agronomy, had planned to get up at 5:30 to take a careful look at the radar and the other weather data that comes into the meteorology unit on the top floor of Bradfield Hall. However, thunder, light-



Boisterous seniors pass the reviewing stand on Schoellkopf Field on their way to graduation.

ning, and torrential rain, exactly the "severe weather" conditions that would force Commencement into double shifts indoors at Barton Hall, kept him up most of the night while much of the corn crop on his Trumansburg farm was washed away.

There were storms to the north and south, but a good chance that the cold front might wait until after the noon ceremony. Hoping that President Frank Rhodes's luck would hold, Paine called for an outdoor ceremony.

The day grew hotter. The stadium filled with parents and grandparents, brothers, sisters, friends. For more than an hour the procession of graduates marched from the Arts Quad to Schoellkopf, rank on rank of laughing, talking young people holding roses, balloons, teddy bears, and bottles of champagne.

"It's not what it was forty years ago," a spectator commented sourly, shaking his head at the sandals and shorts and the empty bottles being chunked into the trash.

The graduates may not have looked se-

date enough to suit some, but under the cheers and the jokes, they seemed to be taking the end of their academic education seriously enough. They were, after all, there, some 4,300 of them, in black mortarboards and black robes on a very hot day. A senior who had broken his foot playing volleyball the day before waited on crutches at the gate so he could at least hobble into the stadium with his class. "I wouldn't miss it," he said.

The University Wind Ensemble played on. Engineering students were marching in when musicians swung into *Pomp and Circumstance* again. "They're playing it," one student marvelled. "It's real."

Real enough. Preliminary figures indicate that between August 1985 and June 1986 bachelor's degrees were conferred on 1,044 students in Arts and Sciences; 927 in Agriculture and Life Sciences; 562 in Engineering; 325 in Human Ecology; 202 in Industrial and Labor Relations; 184 in Hotel Administration; and 105 in Architecture, Art and Planning. Six students earned Master of Arts in Teaching degrees; 226 earned Master of

Business Administration degrees; and 615 earned other master's degrees. The Doctor of Philosophy degree was conferred on 465; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, 186; Doctor of Law, 179; Doctor of Medicine, 103; and Doctor of Musical Arts, 3.

Rhodes advised the assembled graduates to commit themselves "to ends that are true and good," saying that such commitment would "sustain you in times of criticism, support you in times of failure, and sober you in times of success."

The graduates laughed and cheered and uncorked champagne as each college group stood and its degrees were conferred en masse. And then it was over and the hot sun still shone as families hugged and beamed and snapped pictures. More receptions awaited, in the courtyard of ILR, on the lawn beside the Vet college, apple cider and ice cream at the Ag college, strawberries and champagne at Arts.

By the time the rain and the cold front blew through that evening, graduation '86 was happily over.

—Jeanette Knapp

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Gwaltney; 60, JEB; and 64, Jon Crispin.

Class of 1986 insists on one final outdoor bash before finals

This year's Springfest, an annual celebra-
tion of the end of the academic year,
could well be subtitled "Triumph of the
Will." Students angered at relocation of
the traditional Libe Slope concert and
beer bash to an alcohol-free Helen New-
man Field, staged an unsanctioned "Take
Back the Slope" party which drew a
crowd of more than 4,500 to the sun-
drenched grass of Libe Slope on May 9,
the last day of classes. The sanctioned
Springfest concert drew an estimated
2,000 spectators.

The "Take Back the Slope" movement
began in mid-April when an anonymous
organizer began placing classified ads in
the *Daily Sun* calling for seniors to cele-
brate the last day of classes on the Slope
in defiance of the administration's deci-
sion to move Springfest from its tradi-
tional Libe Slope location to the new
North Campus site. The move is necessi-
tated, officials say, by the new New York
State alcohol purchase age and the
university's liability situation. (See the
June *Alumni News*, "The Party's
Over.")

As the semester draws to a close, more
ads appear in the *Sun* supporting the idea
of recapturing the Slope. Some
enthusiasts adopt another rallying cry,
calling the event "Libe Aid" after last
summer's rock concerts aiding African
famine victims. Soon the ads are signed,
as people as prominent as the senior class
president and the head of the Cornell
Concert Commission endorse the move.
Fraternities and sororities also publicly
support Libe Aid. Banners sprout on the
tower of McFadden Hall demanding that
the slope be reclaimed. And, of course,
T-shirts appear with the "Take Back the
Slope" legend.

This being Cornell, there is lengthy
public debate about different facets of
the movement. Letters to the *Sun* ques-
tion the appropriateness of the move-
ment's name. "Take Back the Slope"
trivializes women's issues, complain sup-
porters of "Take Back the Night," an an-
nual feminist rally and march that publi-
cizes the need to prevent crimes against
women. One ad argues that Cornell's
silent majority is hypocritical: "You
won't support divestment but you will
fight for your beer bash."



**Early arrivals cavort at Springfest on
Libe Slope.**

Rumors swamp the campus the day be-
fore classes end. One rumor claims that
Public Safety has sworn in ten new depu-
ties to arrest the revelers. "Let them
come," trumpets a *Sun* classified, "How
many drunks can they arrest?" Others
suggest that the administration, in its be-
nevolence, would turn a blind eye to all
the fun.

The latter rumor proves to be true. On
Thursday afternoon, Dean of Students
David Drinkwater meets with some sixty-
five of what he calls "the grassroots lead-
ers" of the movement to inform them
that the university does not oppose the
gathering on the slope. "It might have
seemed to some that the university was
trying to take away people's fun; that's
not true," he said. But he did warn the
students of liability problems they might
face, especially if underaged drinkers get
in any trouble.

And so on Friday, May 9, the last day
of classes of the spring 1986 semester,

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Sun shines down on a mass of seniors and their friends on the Slope.

barefoot Slopebusters by the hundreds start arriving at noon on the grassy, west-facing expanse behind Uris Library, armed with kegs of beer, frisbees, and, of course, tape players and radios. There is not a cloud in the sky—Mother Nature's way of making up for so many sunless November afternoons and freak April snowstorms. Music blares in cacophony from ten West Campus fraternities. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, annual sponsors of the Phi Psi 500—canceled this year—finally gets to fly their 'Phi Psi 500' banner.

"It was a lot of fun," says Jessica Miller, a senior in Human Ecology. "Even though there was no band, it was just as good as last year. The music from the frats was more in the background, which made it easier to talk to people. Everybody was really happy."

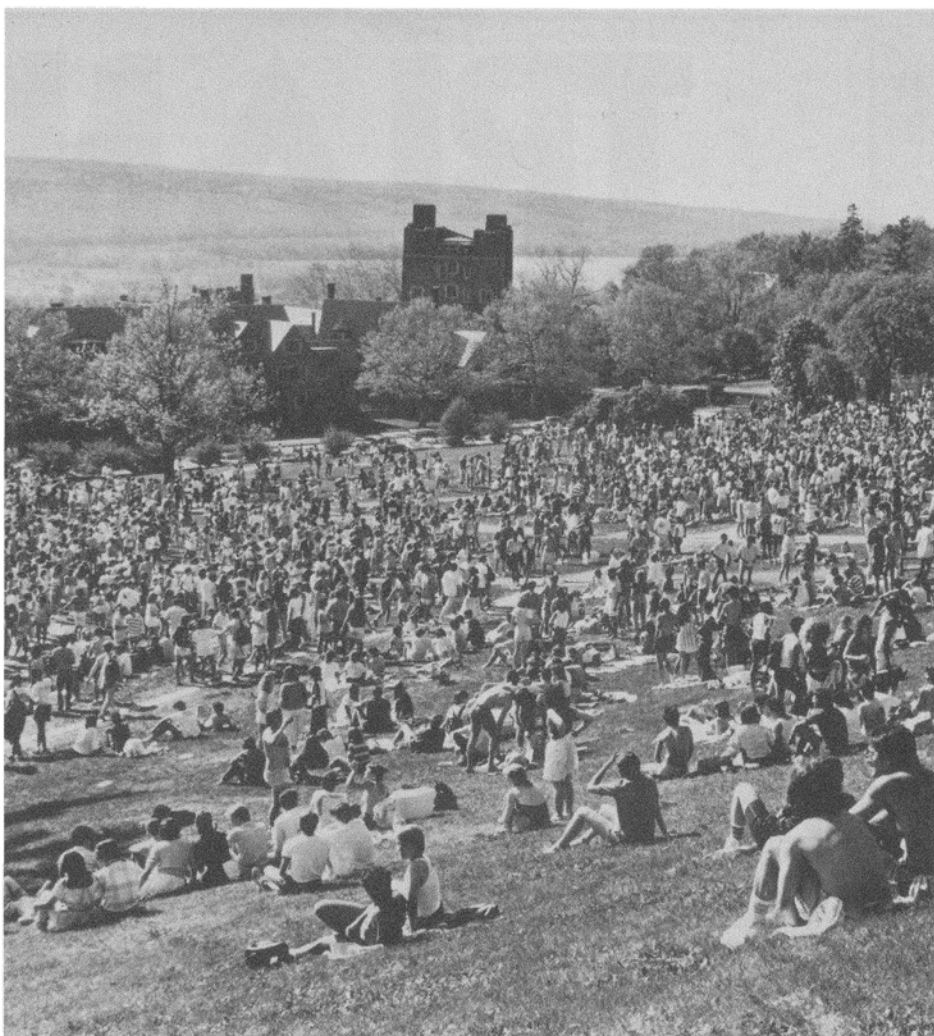
Miller adds, "A lot of Cornell traditions like the Phi Psi 500 and Springfest were ruined by the new drinking age, and I thought it was really sort of sad, especially for seniors who wouldn't be able to party on the slope for one last time." She is impressed by the administration's decision not to stop the party, saying "It was wise of them to give in. There weren't many problems because people were in control since the university didn't make the whole thing a big deal."

Robin Carberry '87, an agricultural economics major, says the party is "a great time, even if there was no band." Carberry continues, "It was ridiculous to move the concert because everybody was on the slope anyway."

Almost everybody. About 2,000 people eventually make their way to North Campus, past the Public Safety officers at the gates of the three-foot-tall plastic fence erected around the field for the occasion, and to the stage near Helen Newman Hall to hear Boston's Del Fuegos, a hard-nosed rock 'n' roll band recently featured in a Miller Beer commercial. It's too bad more people don't make it up to the concert; the Del Fuegos put on a good show. Cornell Dining offers barbecued steak sandwiches and free Coca Cola in lieu of brew.

By 7 p.m., the action on North Campus is starting to wind down and things on the slope are almost over. Only the hard-core partiers linger, finishing the last of their beer and fighting off a breeze that grows chillier as the sun passes behind West Hill. By all accounts, "Take Back the Slope" is a smashing success.

"People certainly seemed to have a



good time, and behavioral problems were at a minimum," says Dean David Drinkwater. As for next year, Drinkwater says he expects the university to review the entire Springfest phenomena to see what makes the best sense for all of the groups involved.

Who says the party's over?

—Stephen Madden '86

Seniors cement friendships in a week full of saying goodbye

Senior Week, the seven days immediately preceding Commencement, is a lot like freshman Orientation Week. Both are week-long binges, gifts from some administrator who figured that after (or before) all the work, and while the sun is out, the kids might as well have some fun. And so it seems that everybody is throwing a party or swimming in the gorge or going to a cookout. Smiles and laughter and sun tans are the order of the day.

But the similarities stop there. The activities scheduled for the two are topically the same, but the atmosphere at the parties and on the sun-drenched slabs of gorge slate is radically different. Freshmen are having a ball; they're busy and anxious, sure, but hell, they've got four years of fun ahead of them. Orientation dupes them into thinking that Cornell is always going to be one big bash, despite



the fact that upperclassmen are warning them to the contrary. Freshmen spend their first week making new friends, finding their way around by getting lost in the labyrinth of buildings, and maybe even patting themselves on the back for having gained admission to such a university.

To the senior, though, that last week is one of quasi-desperation. It is the last sanctioned bacchanalia, the last time that some higher authority will absolve one of all responsibility and say, "Go For It." The last week is also spent with friends, in some cases the same friends made the first week of life at Cornell. It, too, is a time for self-congratulations. "We made it through this place! We survived the prelims, the rain, the hill, the curves. We're done!"

But the prospect of four years of fun doesn't spread out in front of a senior the same way it does for a freshman. After this week, the party is over, and everybody knows it. A job may bring the financial reward we've dreamed of, and a diploma means we'll never have to write another term paper, but it also means an end to sleeping late if you don't feel like going to class, and in most cases, an end to being surrounded by 22-year-olds

PETER F. DRUCKER

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Part of Senior Week hay ride party, one of many events that sold out.

(which is a lot of fun if you're 22). It also means saying goodbye to the people we have come of age with, a task put off to the last moment as if it were an English essay on a book only casually read.

The 1986 version of Senior Week seems designed with these thoughts in mind. The week is packed with events which epitomize the Cornell experience: massive parties on the Arts Quad on Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night (parties which, like Cornell, are easy to feel lost at until you find the right people and start to enjoy yourself); picnics at the Plantations and at Tremman State Park bathed in sunlight, green grass, and a sea of styrofoam coolers; a raucous night at the North Forty disco, tours of area wineries, horseback riding expeditions, hayrides, and a canoe trip on the Delaware River.

The week is a big hit. All of the events are sold out. Collegetown bars are packed at night, and Egan's grocery store on College Avenue does a brisk trade in cases of beer, charcoal, and ice. But permeating the fun at every turn is a sense of . . . what? Doom? Fear? Foreboding? Hadn't we worked toward this goal for the past four years? Isn't this what all those prelims and problem sets and review sessions and all-nighters were for? What is everybody so worried about? We've passed the test, it's time to move on to new

challenges and reap the rewards life has waiting for us.

The problem, though, is that if you've done Cornell properly, you have a core of very good friends, people who helped you get by here. Graduation means leaving them, or at least not living with them and eating dinner with them every night. It means pulling up your roots and moving to places where you don't know anybody. Again, it's a lot like coming to Cornell as a freshman.

Senior Week, then, is a raving series of contradictions. It is a chance to party with all the people who have helped to make Cornell what it is and to reaffirm those friendships, the same as any other party on any other night of our four-year stay on the Hill. But if you stop to think about it and let the specter of reality creep in, the sense of dread deepens with every realization that this is the last time you are going to swill beer on the Arts Quad for a long while, this is the last time you will sit on Libe Slope and watch the sunset, this is the last time you and these four guys will argue politics, baseball, and girls and eat pizza in the Chariot, the last time you will sit on a wall in Collegetown and read the morning paper.

But of course, you try not to think of that stuff. We put off thoughts of saying goodbye and focus on the tasks at hand. We have to pick up gowns and caps at Purcell Union, send directions to our folks coming to town for the big day,

start tearing posters off walls and packing our books for another move, and we must start getting psyched for a new job, wherever and whenever it starts.

And we have to go to Convocation on the day before Graduation. This is when it really starts to sink in, when it becomes all too real that we are the ones that the speeches are being directed at. Convocation speaker Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan exhorts us to seek the truth wherever we go, and in so doing tells us that the American Dream of spiraling economic growth is dead, and the sooner we realize that the better. It's not the sort of speech a bunch of graduating seniors expect to hear, but the truth always hurts. It also doesn't mesh with President Rhodes's graduation promise that BMWs, fresh pasta, and Club Med holidays await us. I guess they don't use the same speech writers.

The final contradiction of the week comes on Sunday, the day my parents—and 8,600 other parents—have been waiting for. After all the times we trudged around campus in mittens, hat, and scarf, our final promenade from the Arts Quad to Schoellkopf has us sweating through our heavy black robes and quaffing champagne to beat the heat.

I suppose it is fitting that Ithaca and Cornell give us such a sendoff. Warm sunshine carries a certain promise of good things to come; so does the knowledge that no matter where we go, the last week at Cornell has solidified friendships that may well last a lifetime. Confusion and contradiction are part of any change as irreversible as college graduation. —SM

Research explains woes of sunning

Exposure to too much sunshine may be bad for your health, says Prof. Daphne A. Roe, nutrition. Sunbathing and other exposures to ultraviolet light can result in "highly significant reductions" of beta-carotene, an important nutrient that may protect the body against skin, lung, bladder, and other cancers.

Vitamin A is produced in the body from beta-carotene. "Our studies strongly suggest that sunlight can break down beta-carotene in white and Oriental people who are repeatedly exposed to average summer sunshine," said Roe.

Roe and her colleagues found that ultraviolet light rays reduced the levels of carotenoids in the blood of subjects after

eleven exposures during a two-week period, but did not significantly affect the levels of the other nutrients studied.

These findings may be important not only for sun-loving Americans, but also for people in sunny countries where vitamin A deficiencies cause blindness.

In the meantime, the findings support two recommendations by doctors and scientists: protect yourself from the harsh rays of the sun and eat plenty of foods high in beta-carotene, including spinach, broccoli, squash, carrots, sweet potatoes, pumpkin, peas, and cantaloupe.

Why a cover crop?

Planting a cover crop between growing seasons or growing a companion crop between rows of existing crops can halt soil erosion and improve the soil, reports Prof. Thomas W. Scott, agronomy.

Cover crops protect a field from the elements with vegetation until the following growing season, while an intercrop can inhibit weeds. Scott has been studying cover crop and intercrop methods since 1978 and his findings have shown that these methods not only protect soil, but can improve soil conditions and possibly reduce the need for certain fertilizers and herbicides.

Successful cover crops tested by Scott include winter wheat, winter rye, clover, and ryegrass. Common intercrop varieties include buckwheat, rye, clover, alfalfa, ryegrass, and hairy vetch. Using cover crops, according to Scott's findings, can even put cash back in a farmer's pocket if the cover crops and intercrops are harvested or grazed before replanting with the primary crop.

Cornellian books: Kahin to Lurie

Imagined Communities: The Origins and Spread of Nationalism by Prof. Benedict R. Anderson, government (Verso). The essence of a nation is that all individuals have many things in common and that they have forgotten many things, particularly the nation's unpleasant historic events.

Taking Advantage of Media by Laurie Krasny Brown '66 (Routledge & Kegan Paul). Children are profoundly influenced by stories, but it makes a difference whether the story is told in person, over the radio or television, or by computer, movie, or book. This book examines re-

cent research that may help parents, teachers, and librarians decide which is the best method for various situations and ages.

Cabbagetown Cafe Cookbook by Julie Jordan '71 (Crossing Press). Recipes from Collegetown's best known vegetarian restaurant. (Story on page 60.)

Keeping Livestock Healthy: A Veterinary Guide by N. Bruce Haynes, DVM '52 (Garden Way Publishing). In describing this updated version of his book, Haynes says, "This is not a book on how to treat sick animals. Instead it attempts to explain the nature of the disease process and outlines methods of preventing illnesses."

Intervention: How America Became Involved in Vietnam by George Kahin, the Binenkorb professor of international studies (Knopf). A close study of the political side of our intervention in Vietnam and how American presidents were served by their advisers.

The War Between the Tates by Prof. Alison Lurie, English (Avon). Reprinted in paperback. A late '60s novel about how a department head at Corinth College and his wife deal with career insecurities, infidelity, and rebellious children.

The Lines of Life: Theories of Biography, 1880-1979 by Prof. David Novarr, English (Purdue University Press). A comparison of biography to the art of novel writing and how it is the "interpenetration of one mind by another."

The Butcher's Boy by Thomas Perry '69 (Charles Scribner's Sons). In this novel, a hit man finds it easier to assassinate a senator than collect the payoff. He suddenly becomes the hunted instead of the hunter.

The Snowbird Diet by Carol and Donald Robertson, MD '50 (Warner Books). Winter visitors to Arizona, and others, are advised on cutting calories and increasing water intake to lose weight and improve health.

The Antifraternal Tradition in Medieval Literature by Penn R. Szitty, PhD '71 (Princeton University Press). Widespread attacks on the friars in late medieval poetry, including the poems by Chaucer, Langland, and others, were based on false charges circulated by their enemies—secular clergy, theologians, archbishops, canon lawyers, and rival orders.

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Readers Write

Star Wars

Editor: This letter is in response to earlier letters on Star Wars [April '85, February '86]. Despite President Reagan's agreement on several occasions that nuclear war is unwinnable, his Secretary of Defense signed into Pentagon policy a program statement that this country must be able to fight and win a nuclear war. It is apparently as a part of this unpublicized policy that our government is:

1. Amassing a large armada of first strike nuclear weapons (Cruise missile, Pershing II, Trident, and others) that can be used to destroy Soviet missiles in their silos, and Soviet command sites.
2. Using our limited SDI defense shield to destroy 90 percent of the remaining Soviet missiles directed to the US after such a first strike attack.

Both computer experts and scientists seriously question our ability to produce a true nuclear weapons shield. This goal is far more complex and difficult than the initial development of electricity, airplanes, or automobiles. It is like demanding that Edison invent, not just the electric light, but the modern power station, transmission lines, and fluorescent lights all in one process. This is the unrealistic demand placed upon Star Wars, with the further restriction that we cannot test this system in all its computer complexity, but only in small isolated units.

If our goal is really to end the nuclear arms race then let us accept the Soviet offers of: No first use of nuclear weapons, no weapons in space, a bilateral freeze on production and testing of those weapons, and a stepwise reduction in nuclear weapons by all nations.

With our country seriously in debt, such a program would save the serious consequences to be expected from a trillion dollars Star Wars program.

Stephen S. Jones '37
San Jose, California

To err

Editor: Accuracy is our goal—a suggested slogan for the new Keepers as a memorial to Prof. Strunk. *CAN* is my favorite publication for it recalls memories of a wonderful life that was and also in-

forms me of the new, stimulating, and exciting life that is. But I was stopped short as I read the talents ascribed to Dolores Teeter in the April issue. Was this, by chance set up for her on April Fool's Day as a test of that "Good Humor"?

Miriam McAllister Hall '24
Easton, Maryland

No, she deserves all the credit.—Ed.

Fraternity alumni

Editor: Now that several months have mellowed my reaction to John Sullivan's letter "A Disgrace" in the February CAN, I shall attempt a reply. He must visit Cornell infrequently. Unfortunately he chose a weekend. Students (and alumni) have been known to party on Friday and Saturday nights, and clean up is rather slow the next morning, both on campus and in fraternity houses. Help is just not what it was in the 1930's.

The grass near Willard Straight Hall, and on many other parts of the campus, was dug up in 1985 for the installation of the new telephone system, among other things. I remember my first Cornell mud when they demolished Boardman Hall to make way for the new library, and cannot recall a time since when construction or change has not had some portion of campus in the 'hog wallow' stage.

Regarding your fraternity [Phi Delta Theta], Mr. Sullivan, what part have you taken to continue your leadership and guidance as an alumnus? I hope you have been an Alumni Officer, or a Board member, or at the very least a generous and regular contributor. Remember, as an alumnus you, not the undergraduates, are an owner. Active and supportive Cornell alumni made your university and fraternity what they were when you were a student. Many of us strive today to continue that tradition.

Robert A. Engle '62
President, Alpha Delta Phi
at Cornell, Inc.

Clintondale

The real world

Editor: I sat down a few days ago with pleasurable anticipation, heightened by my upcoming fifteenth reunion, to belatedly read the May issue. I got as far as "Trustee Harassment" in the Readers Write column. I am once again, as I was as an undergraduate, appalled and ashamed of some of the people who identify themselves as Cornellians. These letters sound as if nothing has changed in the twenty turbulent years since I arrived

in Ithaca, as if these alumni who boast of "experience in the real world" have learned *nothing* from it.

The government of South Africa practices racial slavery. The white minority completely controls through politics and guns the black majority which, as a result, lives in desperate poverty and fear.

The companies that do business in and with South Africa support its policies with money and recognition. What little economic good they do for the handful of their black employees is far, far outweighed by the damage done to the lives of millions of South African blacks.

The demonstrators were rowdy and unmannerly, but they had the moral courage to speak out against injustice that the trustees and the present Cornell administration lack. Freedom of speech is not the issue: the trustees and the administration have powerful forums for expressing their views and they have used them to support terrible, immoral tyranny. Extreme attitudes on their part have provoked extreme responses from their opponents.

Christopher J. Romilly '71
New York City

Editor: All of us deplore apartheid and all it stands for but under no circumstances are we willing to let a group of egotists from the Cornell Think Tank, who think they have a handle on this situation, do our thinking for us. The very style of behavior that you are condemning in South Africa is the one you are so intent on practicing at Cornell.

Tony La Scala '43

APO Miami, Florida

Editor: I usually enjoy your Letters column, and even contribute one of my own from time to time. That letter from Thomasine and Richard Reade, in the May issue, struck a new low however. Disagree, and you're a "criminal, racist, pro-communist radical."

I am particularly amused at that bit about "alumni who have experience in the real world" opposing South African divestiture. Heaven help the poor blacks of Africa, if their only defenders are the Reades, and such. I grieve to think that our lovely old alma mater can spawn such ridiculous bias.

Herb Bregstein '28
Beverly Hills, Cal.

Right game, wrong year

Editor: In the April issue Herb Bregstein '28 recounts an encounter with a Dartmouth '26er about the halcyon days of Cornell football from '21 to '23 and the

not-so-halcyon days that began on 11 October '24 when the Big Red, national champions from the previous year, ran afoul of "mighty" Williams, succumbing by a score of 14-7, ending a skein of victories that had endured for three years. They had excellent recall of the names of the players, but they both got their dates mixed up.

The "1926" game that Bregstein detailed, took place in November 1925 when Tully, Lane, and Oberlander massacred Cornell with 40- to 50-yard passes while Cornell responded with off-tackle smashes that at best yielded 4 yards. And, to compound the tragedy, whenever the opposition scored, Cornell KICKED off instead of receiving, which strategy was supposed to result in what is today called "good field position." In this case it backfired, as witness the final score [Dartmouth 62, Cornell 13]. The 1924 game to which Nemo, Dartmouth '26, referred was played at Hanover on November 3, 1923 and won by Cornell, 32-7, against an excellent Dartmouth team.

Harold C. Rosenthal '25, MD '29
Poughkeepsie

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**Dr. Dorothy
Nielsen Holmes
'58**



Attacking Equine Flu

Vet College's Holmes and colleagues close in on vaccine for a costly illness

By William Steele '54

A Cornell veterinarian's research breakthrough may save the horse industry millions of dollars, while helping the horses themselves avoid the discomfort and danger of influenza.

Yes, horses get the flu, just like people. In fact, the human and equine versions of the disease are so similar that researchers working on human influenza are watching the veterinary work closely.

A horse with the flu develops symptoms similar to those seen in humans, including a runny nose and a dry, racking cough that sounds almost like a bark. Its temperature rises as high as 106 degrees F ("normal" varies from one horse to another, and can be anywhere from 99.5 F to 101 F). "They can't tell you how they feel," says Dorothy Nielsen Holmes, DVM '58, PhD '73, "but from the way they walk you know they've got to ache all over." Some sick horses will lie down in their stalls and refuse to move, expressing the equine equivalent of "Go away and let me die in peace!"

Although horses seldom do die of the flu itself, complications like pneumonia and secondary bacterial infections can be fatal. Or a horse can be left with a chronic respiratory infection, or the fever can cause blood vessel damage in the feet that leaves the animal permanently lame. Complications can be avoided, says Holmes, "if you don't stress them, if you don't do anything dumb."

Unfortunately, equine influenza is apt to strike just when life is most stressful for horses: when they congregate for sales, shows, and races. Horses are often exposed to the disease for the first time when they come to such events as yearlings after growing up in relative isolation on their home farms. "It's like kids going to kindergarten without being immu-

nized," Holmes says. These times are also stressful for owners, who may indeed do something dumb like forcing the horse to race or perform or stick to its training schedule.

Without complications, the fever lasts about five days and all symptoms are gone in a week or two. While this is a nuisance and perhaps an emotional trauma for the owner of a recreational horse, it can be financially disastrous for a breeder or the owner of a working horse. A horse with the flu won't feel like racing or training, and won't look like much to prospective buyers.

If there aren't enough horses to fill a race, the race is cancelled, and the economic impact goes beyond owners to the track operators and to the state, which loses its share of the parimutuel wagering. Because there is no formal system for reporting cases of equine flu, there's no way to know exactly how much damage it does, but it probably costs the horse industry millions of dollars each year in New York State alone.

There is a vaccine available to protect horses against the flu, but it has problems. Holmes, a senior research associate in the College of Veterinary Medicine, is trying to develop a better one, working with co-investigators Prof. James Gillespie, VMD and William Higgins, DVM '72, and research technician Lucinda Lamb '75. At this writing it appears they may be on the verge of success.

The influenza viruses that plague horses, humans, and other animals are all quite similar. Each microscopic virus particle consists of a small bundle of ribonucleic acid (RNA) enclosed in a protein shell. Some of the proteins on the shell let the virus attach itself to the outside of a living cell; others provide a "key" that

unlocks the cell membrane and allows the virus to slip inside. It is these proteins, each specific to the type of cell the virus attacks, that mark the difference between viruses infecting various species.

The RNA inside the virus contains a complete blueprint for the virus; it is similar to the RNA the cell itself uses to guide the manufacture of proteins. Once inside the cell, the virus RNA commandeers the cell's protein-making machinery and uses it to make more viruses, until there are so many that they burst open the cell and go on to attack other cells. It's the destruction of cells that irritates the respiratory tract and causes all the other ravages of a virus disease.

To defend against this attack, the victim's immune system manufactures antibodies—molecules precisely shaped to fit onto the proteins on the outside of the virus and deactivate it. We don't know for sure how this works, but the most likely scenario is that the antibodies cover the proteins that let the virus attach itself to a cell. Unfortunately, it takes a few days to make the antibodies for an unfamiliar virus, and during that time the body suffers all the ravages of the disease. But after that the immune system remembers how to make those particular antibodies, often for life.

A less drastic way to acquire immunity to a virus is to use a vaccine to trick the immune system into making antibodies. A common way to make a vaccine is to treat the virus with chemicals that destroy the RNA but leave the protein coat; such a virus can't reproduce, but it may stimulate the body to make antibodies to its proteins. Vaccines made this way are referred to as "killed virus" vaccines, but "inactivated" is probably better, because not everyone thinks of viruses as alive.

If you infect a cell culture with different viruses, the genes may mix in some cells, creating new virus designs, 'reassortants,' which may create some new varieties of flu.

Unfortunately for human beings, there are several strains of the human flu virus, each with different proteins on its shell, so having, say, the "swine flu" doesn't protect us from the "Hong Kong" variety. Flu vaccines for humans protect against all the known varieties, but human flu viruses seem to mutate frequently, producing new strains.

Fortunately for horses, only two equine influenza viruses, called A₁ and A₂, are known, and so far they haven't changed enough to affect immunity. The equine viruses change less often than the human ones, researchers believe, because horses have a shorter lifespan, rarely living more than 20 to 25 years. Viruses probably mutate all the time, but the mutations only become important when a population develops widespread immunity to the old varieties. Among horses, there's always a new crop of yearlings around for good old A₁ and A₂ to infect, and fewer older animals, already immune to the established varieties, to give new strains a breeding ground.

There has been a "killed virus" vaccine against equine A₁ and A₂ viruses on the market for about twenty years, but its protection doesn't last as long as owners would like. In the early 1970s Leroy Coggins, DVM, PhD '62 and Mathias Kemen, DVM '47, MS '68 tested horses at New York State racetracks and found that animals that had been vaccinated as little as three months before no longer had enough antibodies in their blood to protect them against the flu.

A three-month vaccine just isn't practical for working horses, because it doesn't get used. After inoculation, a horse may be mildly sick, and owners can't afford not to have a horse at the peak of its ability when it's working or training. If their horses go to a lot of shows or travel the racing circuit, owners often skip the inoculations, even though these are the horses most under stress and most likely to be exposed to the disease.

Coggins, who was professor of veterinary virology at Cornell from 1968 to

1980, launched a search for a better vaccine, with Holmes joining the effort in 1975. Coggins is now chairman of the Department of Microbiology, Pathology, and Parasitology at North Carolina State University. Kemen is now the chief veterinarian for the New York State Board of Racing and Wagering.

Holmes is trying to redesign the "wild" equine flu virus into something tamer, using a sort of genetic engineering capability already built into the flu virus.

The RNA in a flu virus consists of eight short strands; each is one gene, coding for the manufacture of one protein. If you infect a cell culture with two different viruses at the same time, the genes of the two kinds may get mixed up inside some cells, creating new virus designs known as "reassortants." This reassorting probably occurs in nature, and may be responsible for the creation of some new varieties of flu.

By exposing flu viruses to radiation or chemicals that cause mutations, it's possible to create new viruses with characteristics never seen in nature. These can then be reassorted with the "wild" virus in the laboratory to refine the design. It's a lot like crossbreeding plants.

Brian Murphy, MD and co-workers at the National Institutes of Health have been using this technique for some time with human flu viruses, and have produced a virus that is "temperature sensitive" (*ts*). Up to at least 34 degrees C (93 F) this virus behaves normally, and will cause infection. But at body temperature—in humans or horses—it can't multiply.

An equine version of this virus could work as a vaccine, Holmes says. Although the bloodstream and lower respiratory tract of a horse are at the "normal" body temperature of around 37 to 38 degrees C, the nasal passages, constantly ventilated by outside air, are cooler. A *ts* version of the equine flu virus might stimulate the production of antibodies in the nasal fluids but not spread through the rest of the body to make the animal sick.



Exposing flu viruses to radiation or chemicals that cause mutations creates new viruses, which can be reassorted with a 'wild' virus in the lab to refine the design.



Holmes and technician Lucinda Lamb '75 collect a nasal sample for their research.

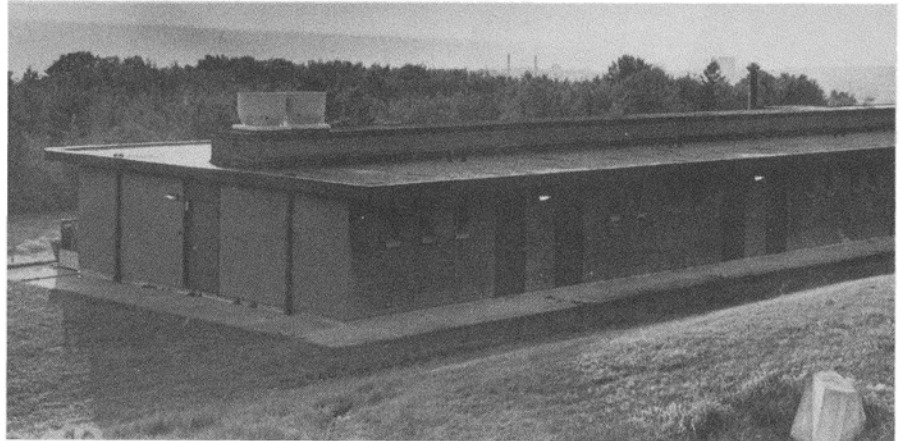
For five years, Holmes has worked in a small lab
in the Vet Research Tower trying to make a
temperature sensitive version of the flu virus.
It's a slow, often frustrating process.

Holmes explains that the nasal area has its own immune system, somewhat independent of the one that operates in the bloodstream. A horse with nasal immunity still might not have antibodies to the flu virus in its bloodstream, but that wouldn't matter if the disease never got past the nose, which is where it usually starts. In fact, Holmes says, nasal antibodies might be more valuable than the bloodstream antibodies produced by injected vaccine now in use: probably some bloodstream antibodies spill over into the nasal fluids, she says, but as immunity declines with time this spillover may not be enough to stop the disease before it gets established in an animal.

For about five years Holmes has been working in a small laboratory in the Veterinary Research Tower—usually with just one assistant—trying to make *ts* versions of equine flu viruses. It's a slow, complex, often frustrating process. First, a cell culture is infected with two different viruses: a laboratory-made human *ts* virus and a "wild" equine flu virus. If all eight genes are different in the two viruses, up to 256 permutations are possible; the trick is to sort out the one you want.

The viruses are separated from the cell culture and treated with antibodies to the human virus, leaving only viruses that will infect horses. The mix is diluted to the point that when it is spread over a culture medium on a flat surface individual virus particles will be separated. Each particle that survives will multiply into a colony of thousands, betraying its presence after a few days by forming a tiny dot of dead cells called a "plaque," visible to the naked eye.

Each plaque must be removed and tested separately for *ts* characteristics: roughly, what you do is take two samples from the colony and incubate one at 34 degrees C and the other at 39 degrees C. When you find a sample that "dies" at the higher temperature, you keep its counterpart that grew at the lower temperature.



Animal isolation quarters near campus, used to house equine flu study horses.

With the help of NIH researchers, Holmes some time ago produced a *ts* version of the A equine flu virus, formally known as "A/Cornell/74 *ts* reassortant clone 8B1." It was first tested in hamsters: what grows in cell culture in the laboratory might or might not survive in a living creature.

Then it was ready for testing in horses. Actually, in ponies which the college raises for the purpose on Snyder Hill, a mile south of the vet campus. Ponies are susceptible to the same diseases as full-sized horses, but are cheaper to keep and easier to work with. The college raises its own because there is no way to insure that animals bought from outside sources have not already had the flu.

The tests on ponies are done in the Equine Isolation Facility on Snyder Hill. This half-million-dollar complex was built in 1967 by the State of New York for Leroy Coggins's earlier work on equine infectious anemia, a devastating disease transmitted by insects. The state got its money's worth: Coggins was able to develop a test for carriers which has allowed the disease to be controlled wherever the test is used. One of Holmes's other jobs is to serve as coordinator of the facility, which is used for a variety of research projects on horses and cattle.

The isolation facility looks like nothing

so much as a small motel sitting on a hill overlooking the pony colony, squeezed between a number of other buildings devoted to the study of other animal diseases. It consists of a service building and two long, narrow buildings with evenly spaced doors along each side. Each of the last two buildings, which Holmes insists on calling "barns," houses nineteen easily cleaned asphalt-floored stalls. Some are about 8 by 12 feet, suitable for ponies; others are a full 12 by 12, for cows and full-sized horses.

Workers enter each stall through a double-doored entry area. Before going on into the stall proper, the worker closes the outer door, puts on rubber gloves and a pair of coveralls, then opens the inner door and steps into a waiting pair of rubber boots. Departing, the worker leaves the protective clothing behind. The ventilation system provides a separate air supply to each stall and maintains a "positive pressure;" that is, whenever you open the door air moves out, preventing contamination from coming in. Workers tend to the animals that have been more recently infected and are more likely to be "shedding virus" last, and take showers between morning and afternoon visits. When an animal vacates a stall, the stall is sterilized with high-pressure steam.

These are not the "Andromeda

Holmes reports having found something that looks like the long-awaited 'ts' reassortant of A₂. Isolation tests will begin soon with hope that field trials could begin in the fall.

Strain" sort of precautions that would be used with really dangerous diseases; if a bit of the equine flu escapes into the outside world it won't add anything that isn't already there. But the system has proven adequate to keep the animal in one stall from infecting the one in the next.

In vaccine tests, the ts virus is sprayed up the noses of ponies; after about four weeks, they are exposed to the "wild" virus, as are a group of control ponies that haven't been vaccinated. The first short-term tests, started in 1979, "worked like clockwork," Holmes says. It would be nice, she adds, to keep some animals in isolation for up to a year before challenging them with the disease, but the research budget doesn't allow for renting space in the isolation facility that long. "It's not like keeping a cage of mice," she laments. Long-term tests must be done in the field.

Before field trials, further tests must be done to make sure the vaccine is safe, and to determine the smallest dose that will work. It's also important to make sure that the ts virus won't mutate back into a fully infectious variety in the field.

There have been limited field trials of the A₁ vaccine, mostly with other horses owned by the college, but extensive tests will have to wait for the development of a "bivalent" vaccine that protects against both A₁ and A₂ strains. Until recently, Holmes had been unable to produce a ts version of the A₂ virus, and horse owners have been understandably reluctant to allow their animals to be vaccinated against only one of the two strains of flu, especially since A₁ is the less likely to strike: it hasn't been seen in the field for almost a decade. (The currently available commercial vaccines all contain both strains.)

At this writing, Holmes reports having found something that looks like the long-awaited ts reassortant of A₂. Isolation tests will begin soon, with hope that field trials of a dual-virus vaccine could begin in the fall, the time when owners ordinarily would begin vaccinating.

If a successful vaccine is developed, it

may eventually become a significant source of income for the university, according to C. Walter Heaussler, who handles patenting and marketing of inventions produced on campus through the Cornell Research Foundation (See "Patents," *Cornell Alumni News*, May 1984). A recently developed vaccine for strangles, another respiratory disease of horses, is about to go on the market and could produce a "six-figure income," some of which its inventor, Prof. John Timoney, will share, Heaussler says. Holmes dismisses the possibility of future income from her work as unimportant, adding that by the time it's shared between the co-investigators she might have enough left "to buy a nice bottle of wine."

Just as veterinarians look to the National Institutes of Health for ideas, researchers trying to stamp out human diseases watch animal work closely. Because it's easier to get approval for field trials in animals, reassortant flu vaccines are likely to be licensed for use in horses long before they are widely used with humans. Successful animal tests may show the researchers working on human diseases that they are on the right track, and may help in gaining approval for tests in humans.

Funding for the research, however, comes strictly from the horse industry, specifically from the Harry Zweig Memorial Fund, established in 1978 by the New York State Legislature to support equine research at the college. In 1986, ten projects will receive a total of \$373,000 from the fund, which is derived from the state's share of the money bet on horse races.

Holmes has, she recalls, always wanted to be a veterinarian. "All little kids want a horse," she says, "but some of us never grew up." Holmes grew up as Dorothy Nielsen on Staten Island, not the ideal place to get interested in horses. Her inspiration and role model was Patricia O'Connor '39, who was veterinarian for the Staten Island Zoo and taught zoology classes for children on Saturday morn-

ings. After discovering O'Connor's classes at the age of 12, young Dorothy spent the next nine summers working on a farm.

She enrolled in the College of Agriculture in 1951, planning from the beginning to apply to the Veterinary College. In those days you could apply to the vet school after as little as two years as an undergraduate in Ag. "Actually," she recalls, "all the men got in after two years, but we women had to wait another year." Once admitted, she became one of three women students in a school of 200. (What seemed normal in the '50s is no longer the rule, of course: at present more than 60 per cent of students in the college are women.)

She married a classmate, Wallace Holmes, DVM '58, who happened to be a "townie," and they set up a mixed practice—large and small animals—in Grotton, northeast of Ithaca, where they also keep nine Morgan show horses. Dorothy Holmes began to feel there wasn't really enough work in the practice for two people, so in 1964 she grabbed an opening to enter graduate school, doing research in animal diseases.

Her work in the early years was with cats, and included advising researchers who were using cats as models for human leukemia but really knew nothing about feline physiology. "But I was really interested in horses," she says, "and when there was an opportunity to get my finger in that pie I did." She began working under Coggins in 1975.

Although her PhD is based on work in microbiology, she still sees herself as a veterinarian. "We are working on a microscopic level, but that's not the best part of it," she says. "The best part of it is trying out what you engineered on the animals. If I had my druthers I'd go to the molecular biologists and say, 'This is what we need; you get it engineered and then we'll put it through the horse and see if it works.' My stock statement is that I get nervous when I lose sight of the whole animal."

Isaac Delivers

*Before dawn, the clink of bottles,
a footstep, the stomp of a horse*

By Rachmiel Forschmiedt '25

Isaac helped me pay my way through school. That was sixty years ago. For bright students there were scholarships. I washed dishes, milked cows, organized a crew of professional pallbearers.

During summer vacations I was a milkman for Sheffield Farms Company in beach resorts around New York City. That was how I met Isaac. He was my horse when I drove a milk route in Far Rockaway, Long Island.

I was the last driver taken on at the Far Rockaway plant that summer. Ernie, the stableman, told me that Isaac was my horse.

When I went to take Isaac out of his stall, twenty-three other drivers and the plant superintendent stopped to watch.

I came up to Isaac. He turned his head slowly, looked at me. He let fly with his right leg, missed. I waited, stepped forward. Again Isaac aimed, kicked. As his leg landed back on the floor I was inside the stall and at his head.

Isaac was not through. Isaac rolled back his lips, bared his teeth, snapped at my hands. He grazed my left wrist. It hurt. Isaac tried again. Before he could snap, I slipped the bit behind his teeth, and backed him out of his stall.

The other drivers said I should have clouted Isaac to show him I was boss. That was not necessary. I never turned my back to Isaac.

Out on the route a milkman's horse needed no driving. After a couple of weeks the horse knew all the stops. Isaac learned fast.

A milk route in a summer resort in the 1920's covered much more ground than did a route in the densely peopled city. Summer customers were scattered among hundreds of cottages. In the dark all cot-

tages looked alike. Some customers bought from your rivals on the same route.

I would load my hand-carriers with milk, butter, eggs, cheese for a half-dozen customers. I left the horse and wagon, took short-cuts over hedges, around fences, across yards. I knew that my horse would have brought the wagon forward to the next stop, waiting for me.

At some points along the route it was better that the horse stay till he was called. I whistled, or softly said his name. Even though he had not seen me, when he heard my call, the horse would come.

The milkman's day began soon after midnight. In the warm stable the horses would be stamping, kicking their stalls. They snorted. They were telling their drivers to move. The horses wanted to get out and go.

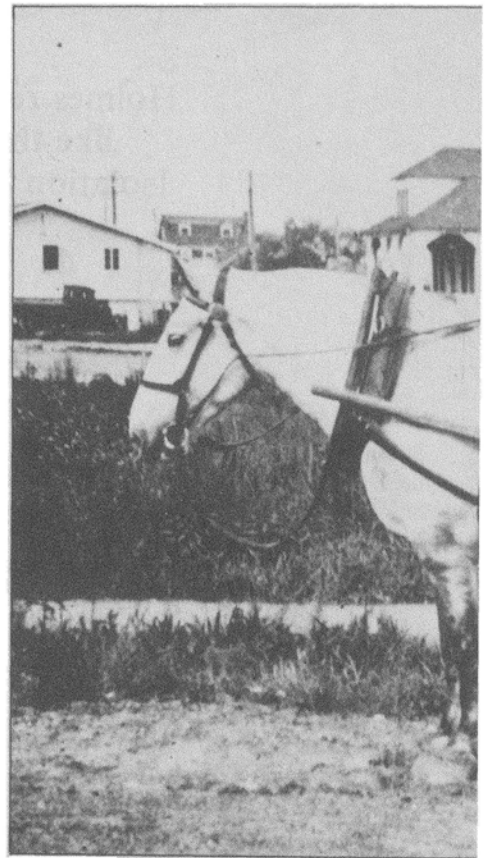
It took an hour to harness the horse, load the wagon, take plenty of ice to keep things cold. The driver had to be sure he carried enough extras.

As he went from customer to customer the driver would find, sticking out of empty bottles, notes asking for an extra "¼ lb. sweet butter," "a doz. eggs, brown," "2 more bottles grade A," "a package pot cheese." In a summer resort guests came often. A good milkman seldom was caught short, and brought little back at the end of his day.

To New Yorkers summering in the beach resorts, the milkman was part of the vacation, like the sun, and the ocean, the sand, and the sea gulls.

As in a dream, in sleep, in the dark before dawn, there may have been the clink of bottles, a footstep, the stomp of a horse, steel-tired wheels rolling, good sounds.

The summer Isaac and I worked in Far Rockaway I had a big route. Isaac pulled



a heavy load. He took his time. He knew his business. With a lighted kerosene lantern swinging outside on the tailgate Isaac and I seemed alone in a dark, quiet world.

When it rained a milkman got wet, often soaked through. Waterproof clothing was airtight, hot. Some mornings the rain came down in sheets. I would take off all my clothes, put on swimming trunks, sneakers, work in comfort. The rain washed my body like waves in a warm pool.

After morning deliveries the milkmen gathered for breakfast at the only restaurant in Far Rockaway that opened early. First we fed our horses. We traded gossip and news.

By the time we finished breakfast we had put in a full day. We headed back to the barn, a slow-moving line, relaxed, in no hurry.

Sometimes a horse, full of oats, feeling frisky, would kick up his heels, and start moving faster. Another would loosen up. Soon a half dozen horses, pulling clattering wagons, drivers laughing, shouting, would be racing abreast. Hooves pounding, manes flying, milk boxes banging, horses and drivers loved it.

A half mile before we came to the barn we slowed down to a walk to cool our horses. Company rules forbade racing.

If he thought we might have been running the horses, Ernie, the stableman, would pull back each horse's lips as we



drove into the loading yard. Foam in a horse's mouth was proof of racing.

One August day the other drivers suggested we have some fun with Ernie.

All knew that Isaac liked onions. Luckily most of our deliveries were finished before sunrise. If Isaac and I made calls in the daytime when the stores were open, I had troubles. Onions in a basket in front of a grocery store were a magnet to Isaac. He would walk up the sidewalk, hauling the wagon behind, and bury his head in onions. Apples he scorned.

On the day chosen for Ernie's enlightenment, the line of wagons stopped. We waited while Isaac masticated a fat onion.

A dozen drivers went ahead of me. Their horses passed lip muster. Isaac's mouth was a lather of foam. Ernie's face turned red. He opened Isaac's mouth. Ernie fell back, gasping. He was speechless, but only for a moment. Then everybody within hearing was treated to a passionate search of my family tree. Ernie uncovered relationships which I cherish to this day.

It was hard work, seven days a week. The horse was company. No boss stood over a man. A summer milk route was a good way to earn money.

One night—the sun was not due for another three hours—Tony, the milkman on the adjoining route, drove up. His wagon was empty.

"Quick! Take the stuff out of your wagon. Stash it. Follow me. We'll be back in an hour."

"What's up?"

"You talk too much. Cover things good so the ice won't melt. Want to make some money? A rum runner is on the beach. We gotta unload him before the Feds come. Get a move on."

Every milkman in Far Rockaway was there when Isaac and I arrived. It was a long boat, narrow beam. The boat had been spotted by the Coast Guard. To avoid capture and a stretch in the pen, the skipper had run his boat onto the beach.

There was no moon that night. Clouds hid the stars. Men, some wearing what looked like brass-buttoned uniforms—you could not tell in the dark—clambered aboard the boat, and passed cases over the side.

We worked fast, spoke in whispers. Loaded into hand-carts, onto men's shoulders, in men's arms, stowed in horse-drawn wagons, quietly the boat's cargo melted into the night.

Within an hour, before the Federal agents could get ashore, there was not a man in sight. The boat was empty. Wheel tracks, footprints in the sand, revealed nothing. The tide was coming in. Soon the beach would be washed clean. No policeman had heard or seen a thing. Horses don't talk.

At the office that morning the phones kept ringing. Customers called. Their milk was late. It had been delivered warm. The butter was soft. The office could not explain it. The rest of that sum-

mer Ernie, our stableman, moved in a haze of the finest Scotch.

For service beyond the call of duty I gave Isaac an extra big onion. He and I grew closer. The stars shone overhead.

Tides rose higher. Runouts were longer. The moon seemed larger and brighter. The iodine smell of seaweed and kelp was sharp. Each day the sun rose later. The wind off the Atlantic had an edge. A sweater felt comfortable. Botflies, hot weather terror for a horse, had disappeared. Isaac seemed happier.

Labor Day closed the beach resort season. Mine was the last summer route taken off. Ernie the stableman went back to his regular company job in Brooklyn.

Nobody complained when I gave Isaac his last onion. I put my arm around his head, blew in his ear. What can you say to a horse?

The author taught dairy science in Pennsylvania and did graduate work in bacteriology at Yale. Then, "One June day in 1927 I heard a mother robin in a lilac bush outside the laboratory window say to her nestlings, 'Look at that human hunched indoors on a day like this!' I covered my microscope, put a pack on my back, and left to wander over the United States, south, north, west. En route I identified seventy-one different birds."

On August 14, 1927 he landed in Seattle and has lived there ever since.



A Rousing Reunion

It was a weekend for standing ovations at Bailey Hall. Jehan Sadat brought 1,900 alumni to their feet in sympathy and admiration for her no-nonsense response to a question about the conflicts in the Middle East. The former first lady of Egypt spoke as a guest of the School of Management. "Don't live your life in slogans," she advised a young Palestinian woman. "You must sit with the Israelis and negotiate!"

Later that evening at the Savage Club show, R. Alexander (Andy) Anderson '16 drew a standing ovation for his performance and his spirit. He played and sang three of the many Hawaiian songs he has written, and he was good, but that was only half of it. He and six other members of '16 were attending their 70th Reunion, and still going strong.

President Frank Rhodes drew two standing ovations from the alumni at the annual meeting Saturday morning, making him a tough act to follow, but Ken Blanchard '61 managed just fine. He too brought his classmates and 1,000 other alumni to their feet in warm response to his message (see below).

The weekend's messages were all brave and upbeat. Prof. Kermit C. Parsons, MRP '53, city and regional planning, had expected to conduct an informal walking tour of the campus with a few interested alumni. Two hundred turned up eager to hear him. Any architect willing to confront alumni who remember the campus with elms and Boardman Hall and without Uris Hall, Olin Library, and the Campus Store is brave indeed, but Parsons was equal to the task.

He pointed out that grumbling over campus architecture is nothing new. Parsons said that Andrew Dickson White would go off to Europe and come back and complain about what they'd built in his absence, but Cornell's first president was philosophical about it, saying that Cornell University was here to stay. No

matter how terrible the mistakes, we'll eventually get it right. "We're still working on it," Parsons said.

White wanted formal, Gothic buildings. Ezra Cornell wanted plain, practical buildings. So the university is both, Parsons pointed out. Formal and informal, state and endowed. We have White's formal quadrangle, he said, but the buildings are all different. They don't quite line up, and the library and museum are not quite at the corners. "That's Cornell," Parsons said. "Semi-formal. The best of both worlds."

"He's a real professor," said a listener. "Once he starts talking, he can't stop."

Parsons pointed out the intricacies in the ornamentation of Sage Chapel and explained that White sent a raised stone wellhead from Venice to symbolize the unsectarian nature of Cornell. "White was not against God," said Parsons, "but advocated no particular idea of God." At the time Cornell was one of the

few colleges where chapel attendance was not required.

"I was never in there," said a '36 alumnus.

The tour wound past Barnes Hall and the Campus Store. "Barnes was almost torn down in '63," Parsons said, but the small theater is so fine for chamber music that the music faculty and students and art historians joined in to save it. "We were very gentle then," he said. "We wrote a letter to the president."

Parsons advised the group to take a close look at Day Hall on their way to the A. D. White house. "You'll notice," he said, "that Day Hall is a New York skyscraper pounded into the ground."

With their newly raised architectural consciousness, the group arrived at White's house and immediately saw the small second floor balcony over the front entrance. "Oh, look," said one, "a place to stand and look important."

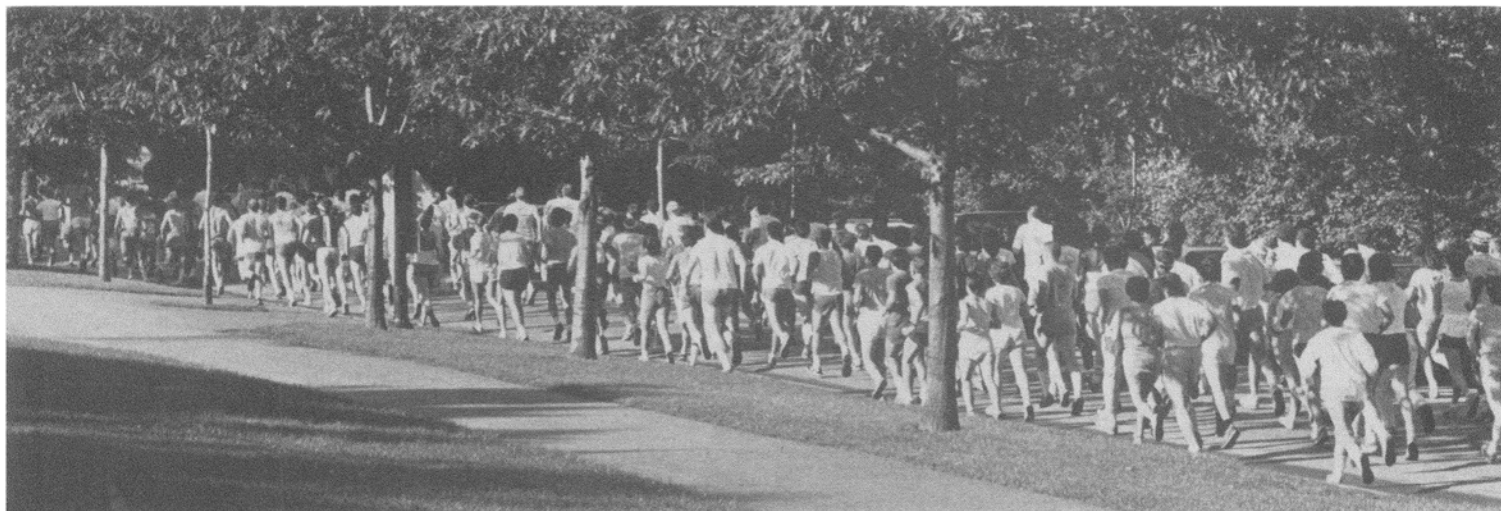
People change as much as architectural styles. The handsome Reunion buttons worn by the Class of '36 included graduation pictures taken fifty years before. The contrast between the person wearing the button and the picture was sobering, but one didn't have to be celebrating a 50th Reunion to feel the effects of time. A young alumnus pushing a child in a stroller said to his friend, "The days of the two-pitcher Saturday nights are long gone."

But maybe the most important message of Reunion was that these were survivors, and proud of it. The Class of '61 gave a singles cocktail party that was well attended by people who were not handing

Alumni near Morrill Hall on an architectural tour of campus with Prof. Parsons.



Early pictures call up memories.



Reunion Run starts out along East Ave.

out business cards. The stock in trade was memories, not all pleasant. A former Engineering student said, "I walked into Upson today for the first time in twenty-five years, and my stomach clenched just the way it had when I found out that I'd flunked thermodynamics." He took it over in Summer Session and continued on to graduation. "But 180 credit hours," he said. "How could they have done that to us?"

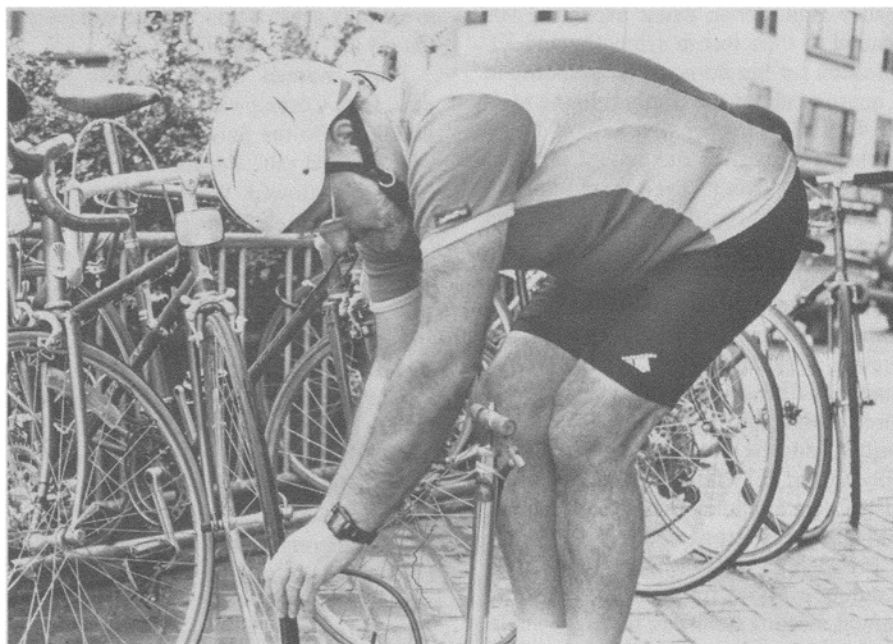
Women from the Class of '61 gathered for breakfast Saturday morning remembering early failures at Cornell. Freshman papers rejected because "You have a delightful way of saying absolutely nothing." Design projects that failed because they were personal favorites that did not solve the problem.

"Cornell extracted the best from me," said Carol Gitlin Franklin '61, who now owns her own interior design firm. "I was a risk taker," she added. "I was willing to fail and take the hard times."

Anne Fox Berk '61, vice president for advertising at NBC and author of *Fast Forward*, said the real surprise and pleasure of passing 40 was to discover how much life still had in store for her. "Many more things are possible than a lot of us realize," she said. Once she became inner-directed, she said, she blossomed and saw that she could become somebody new, and continue on from one new life to another.

Perhaps the most satisfying effect of the morning's breakfast was on the Reunion clerks, young women who have just graduated from Cornell, or will in a year or two. Anyone who doubts the importance of role models should have heard them saying, "That was so inspirational. They got Fs and survived. They climbed the Slope just like us. They made it, and we can too."

No one was willing to quit. Women from the Class of '36 talked eagerly of



Dr. Eli Shuter '56 set to start on a 30-mile cycle he organized for his class.

their next Reunion. They were indifferent to offers of elevators and air conditioning in distant dorms, saying they liked Risley's large lounges where they could all get together and they liked being able to walk to campus events.

Four women from the Class of '31 would have agreed. They skipped the beer tents to join students at Uris Hall watching Cornellian Christopher Reeve '74 in *The Bostonians*. The night was warm, but it was a long midnight wait for a bus back to their North Campus dorm. A professor and his wife offered them a ride. The women were grateful for the ride, but their drivers were more grateful for a chance to meet people that age still game enough to be out enjoying late-night movies.

—Jeanette Knapp

The Blanchards look at managing

Not many people are able to endow a chair in celebration of their 25th Cornell Reunion, but Ken Blanchard '61, PhD '67 could and did. Ken and his wife, Marjorie McKee Blanchard '62, MA '65 have agreed to endow a professorship in the School of Hotel Administration where he was teaching this spring and where their son is a student, Class of '88. In May the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees authorized establishment of the chair as the Kenneth and Marjorie Blanchard Professor of Human Resource Management.

As the main speaker at the Reunion Forum, Ken Blanchard asked his fellow alumni, "Why are we so good at technical skills and so lousy at human skills?" He pointed to the different ways the two are usually taught. Students are given

knowledge about science in lectures and then taught how to use that knowledge to solve problems in the lab. In most courses about people, he said, students are only given "knowledge about. We don't teach them how to use that knowledge."

Ken and Marjorie Blanchard head Blanchard Training and Development Inc., a California-based business specializing in management training programs. They teach managers how to manage people. "We're trying to make behavioral science come alive so people can use it in their lives," he said. "The human element gets left out of most programs. Organizations, including educational institutions, can be improved in incredible ways with the proper attitude and approach to human relations."

Plenty of people must agree with him for Blanchard first achieved national fame in 1982 when a book he wrote with Spencer Johnson hit the *New York Times* bestseller list, and stayed there for a year. *The One Minute Manager* is a children's book for adults, one chapter long, with details of the three secrets for managing people—principles that accommodate human irrationality, Blanchard explained. A new book written by Ken and Marjorie Blanchard and Dee Edington, *The One Minute Manager Gets Fit*, is also doing well.

"Good performance is a journey, not a destination," Blanchard told alumni. "You can't wait for exactly right behavior. Try to catch people doing things approximately right," and then praise them for it, he added. He said he was pleased to see how many in his class were still married, celebrating 24th or 25th wedding anniversaries. He attributed such marital success to "the frequency with which you catch each other doing things right."

Most revealing to his audience of par-

ents was his advice on how to use one minute strategies to manage children. In addition to praise, he advocates a one minute reprimand, right away. "Don't let them get away with it," he said, and "the longer you wait the more they want to argue about the facts." Tell them what they're doing wrong and how you feel about it—"but only thirty seconds for sharing feelings." Then, he says, shut up about how you feel, take a deep breath, and reaffirm how good they are. "Praise them," he says, "Say 'I know you are better than that.'" He advised going easy on the punishment, explaining, "You want them to feel badly about what they did, not what you did to them."

Blanchard is an engaging, energetic speaker who could keep the most bored student or executive laughing and listening. One classmate didn't remember much about him from back when, except that he'd been a cheerleader. His Cornell training is certainly serving him well.

Ken Blanchard said nothing about the newly endowed chair to the assembled alumni. In an earlier campus speech he said, "Our fantasy is that in five years everybody in the country will say 'if you want to see the best program in managing and motivating people, look at Cornell University. They are doing exciting things there.'"

What does it cost to endow a Cornell chair these days? As of the first of July, the price tag is \$1.5 million. —JK

Home Ec at 60

History held the spotlight on Friday morning, when 200 or so alumni, staff, and faculty members of the College of Human Ecology met for a breakfast celebration of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the college's alumni association.

A contingent from the Class of '26 was recognized as part of the first class to graduate from Home Economics (as it

was then named) after the former department in the College of Agriculture achieved the status of a separate college.

Eleanor Slack Randles '41 spoke of the early days of the college, of Martha Van Rensselaer and Flora Rose, co-directors in 1926; Helen Bull Vandervort '26 recalled important and amusing details of undergraduate life as the new college came into being.

Professors Mary E. Purchase, MS '49, and M. Vivian White, emeritus, both newly retired from the textiles and apparel department, told of their early associations with the college and its alumni in the late 1940s. Reminiscences continued as Carroll McConnell Manning '53 presented the Helen Vandervort Alumni Achievement Award to Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41, a life-long friend and role model, said Manning, and, Rivoire noted in response, Manning's former babysitter.

—Elsie McMillan '55

Warm and musical

The weather provided extremes reminiscent of Ithaca weekends past. Thursday, June 12, glowered and brought a tornado watch in the evening. Friday evolved from overcast to sunny, and Saturday and Sunday were simply glorious, sunny and warm.

The massed Alumni Glee Club and Alumnae Chorus gave a rousing performance as part of Saturday's Cornelliana Night, and some thirty of the songsters resumed singing in the atrium of Goldwin Smith Hall at 11:30 p.m. The group closed the doors to the Main Quadrangle and the music from the beer tents, and sang on until 1 a.m. Sunday, in a reverie of their own making.

The temperature was balmy Saturday evening on a Main Quadrangle dotted with tents that housed five lively bands. The most contemporary music drew the largest crowd, performed by Uptown Revue, playing '50s and '60s soft rock. Peggy Haine '65 and her Lowdown Alligator Jass Band drew large crowds for their Dixieland and jazz; Grand Central played big band music, the Muskrat Ramblers and Morgan Street Stompers concentrated on Dixieland, and the Chartbusters on the "Motown" sound.

—John Marcham '50

Emphasis on sports

At 7:30 a.m. on Saturday about 100 sports fans, coaches, and athletic department staff broke bagels together in the Robison Hall of Fame Room of Schoellkopf Hall. Work in progress on renova-

Ken Blanchard, left, David Kessler, Carmine Liotto, and Dianne Baillet Meakem recognize '61 classmates.



tion of the Crescent and a bit of the new construction for physical education and athletics were visible, looking south through the room's wall of windows.

Architect's models of a new field house, to be built east of Lynah Rink, occupied a prominent place in the room, providing a focal point for the occasion.

John Meakem '58 reported a major recruiting effort under way among alumni and staff, an attempt, he said, to "identify athletes, and get 'em." A fast-paced film, *Cornell Athletics: A Tradition to Cheer About*, drew applause. Alumni listened intently as Laing E. Kennedy '63, director of athletics, recited outstanding records of Big Red men's and women's teams and of individual undergraduate athletes over the past year. It was a long list.

Kennedy then brought things to a close by offering each departing alumnus a souvenir to take home—a piece of Cornell athletic history—as he rolled in a supply of six-inch slices of the discarded red benches from the Crescent. —EM

Blacks join in

The Cornell Black Alumni Association (CBAA) held its reunion on campus during Reunion weekend for the first time this year. CBAA's sixth reunion in ten years attracted more than 110 alumni from the classes of 1957-86. Guest speaker Tony Brown, producer and host of the PBS series, *Tony Brown's Journal*, spoke on black economic empowerment, telling alumni that "the color of freedom is green."

CBAA honored Prof. James E. Turner, Africana studies, founding director of the Africana Studies and Research Center, who is stepping down after seventeen years as director. He was cited for his "leadership and service to the Cornell and Ithaca black community."

Dennis Williams '73, a lecturer in the English Department and one of the group's organizers, said CBAA has committed itself to establishing an endowed scholarship fund to support black Cornellians. —JK

Books for cooks

While Reunion '86 was a weekend of crowds—crowded schedules from early breakfasts to late songfests, crowded lectures and banquet halls—there was room for small pleasures, too. On Friday afternoon, six alumni, representing classes ranging from the 1920s to the 1970s, joined Hotel school Librarian Margaret J. Oaksford in the quiet of the climate-

controlled rare books room of her library in Statler Hall to see and hear about old cookbooks and menus.

Oaksford passed around a few of the best preserved old volumes in the collection, among them *Frugal Housewife; Dedicated to Those Who Are Not Ashamed of Economy* by Mrs. Child (1838) and a facsimile edition of *The First American Cookbook*, by Amelia Simmons (1796). The catering book of the late Oscar Tschirky, the famed "Oscar of the Waldorf," is a wonderful resource in the social history of the early 1900s, she said.

Early menus—and here was a large one dating from 1725, for a gathering of the Knights of Bath—were actually diagrams, not lists, each circle representing a particular dish. One alumnus, John C. (Jack) Bauernfeind '36 had brought along an old volume for Oaksford to see. The offer of an alumna's notes, taken in the 1920s for a course at the Boston Cooking School, was quickly accepted. —EM

South Africa II

An issue that rent the campus a year ago and brought a large crowd to a session during the 1985 Reunion, attracted many fewer alumni and townspeople when discussed at the 1986 Reunion. A panel on investment in firms that do business in South Africa started out with twenty-three persons in the audience, and had only twice as many by the time it adjourned.

The decline of interest paralleled the intensity of discussion on campus during the school year 1985-86. During that year the Cornell Board of Trustees rejected activists' insistence that the university sell all \$100 million-plus it holds in firms doing business in South Africa, and instead voted to continue a policy of selected investment, primarily in firms adhering to a set of rules known as the Sullivan Principles.

Three pro-divestment speakers, an administrator, and a trustee spoke. From the floor came questions and statements from a black South African and a white from Zimbabwe, both students; an alumnus former faculty member; and several other students and alumni. —JM

Fund records broken

By Reunion weekend, alumni had contributed \$10.1 million to the university, more than a million dollars ahead of the year before, aiming for a goal by June 30 of \$12 million. No fewer than seven

classes had already broken dollar records for their Reunion anniversary, starting with the 65th-year Class of '21 with \$419,000, and including two classes battling for all-time dollar supremacy, 1956 and 1961, each of which had raised \$3.2 million by Reunion.

Other total-dollar records went to the 60th-year class, '26, with \$675,000; '36, with \$766,000; '41, with \$600,000; and '86, with \$32,700. The Class of '81 broke the fifth-year record for donors when 713 classmates gave.

With two weeks remaining in the effort, Reunion-year classes accounted for \$9.1 million of the \$10.1 million raised during the year. —JM

A weekend of 'bests'

Superlatives were in use during Reunion, an occasion that pits class against class when measuring attendance, contributions to the Cornell Fund, and recollections of pranks undertaken in their respective undergraduate years.

President Rhodes stirred audiences whenever he spoke, as he did most formally at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday morning, and at Cornelliana Night. In his annual report to alumni he expressed pride in the rising number of applications to the university, in awards received by faculty members, and singled out \$200 million in funds captured by professors for their research at Cornell as a measure of the eminence of the faculty.

At the weekend's toting-up of figures, Cornelliana Night Saturday evening in Bailey Hall, Reunion officials listed attendance at 2,285, close to the figure for the last two years. To Charles J. (Bushy) Fox '11 and Sadie Britton '13 went the honors as the oldest alumni present. Former students traveled from as far away as Australia, China, Belgium, Hawaii, India, Italy, the Philippines, Portugal, and Switzerland.

The record for attendees at a 10th and a 60th Reunion were broken by 1976 and 1926, respectively, with 286 and 80 members on hand. The Class of '76 had the most members present, and 1936 the greatest percentage, 19.

By class, the number and the percentage of living members represented were: Class of 1911, 1, 2%; '16, 7, 2%; '21, 17, 5%; '26, 80, 14%; '31, 43, 6%; '36, 186, 19%; '41, 131, 11%; '46, 50, 4%; '51, 161, 9%; '56, 157, 9%; '61, 250, 12%; '66, 158, 7%; '71, 124, 4%; '76, 286, 8%; and '81, 205, 5%. —JM



Barton Hall lunch brings all classes and Reunion groups together.

The Reunion Classes

Seventieth for '16

It all started in September 1912 and now, in June 1986, we are celebrating our 74 years of association with Cornell. A record-breaking 70th with nine classmates: **Helen Taber Hood**, Rochester; **Lois Osborn**, Cortland; **Irma Reeve**, Mattituck; **Annetta Woldar**, Teaneck, NJ; **R. Alexander "Andy" Anderson**, Honolulu, Hawaii; **Stowell Armstrong**, Cape Vincent; **Ben Sovocool**, Ithaca; **Paul Young**, Elyria, Ohio; and **Felix Ferraris**, Palm Beach, Fla.

We were lucky to stay at the Statler, with its non-stop enjoyable socializing in the Taylor Room. Among the welcome visitors were **Charlie Fox '11**, back for his 75th Reunion, and Prof. M. H. Abrams, emeritus, who for some years held the 1916 endowed chair of English. The Statler dinners and the Barton luncheons were added delights. It was truly

precision planning by our honorary member, **W. Barlow Ware '47**, and his devoted assistant Diane Nelson. Our special thanks also to clerks **Anne Cowie '86**, **Mary Metcalfe '86**, and **David Gruen '87** for their never ending Tender Loving Care.

Another thriller event was the Friday-morning reception in Statler's auditorium, when Master of Ceremonies **Curt Reis '56** introduced President Frank Rhodes, who presented us with a framed thank you certificate and lauded '16 for its contributions of \$2.3 million and years of Cornell loyalty.

So, we end our 70th, but the Class of '16 is not liquidating! A class photo will be published in a later issue and our column will continue with news of the living and cherished memories of our classmates and faculty of the past. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

Sixty-fifth for '21

Nine men of our class attended our 65th Reunion: **Ward Evans**, **Harold Ford**, **Albert W. Laubengayer**, **James H. C. Martens**, **Albert R. Nolin**, **Leslie R. Severinghaus**, **A. Wesley Smith**, **Norman Spindler**, and **Walter Werring**. Walter was accompanied by his wife Irene; James Martens, by his son Mason. We were comfortably situated in Statler.

Although there was no formal business meeting of the class, President Al Nolin indicated that he wished to have your present class correspondent continue in office and have Albert Laubengayer continue as treasurer, as long as there is any need for receiving and paying out money. Shortly before Reunion came the sad news that Secretary **Donald C. Fabel** had died in May, after a long illness. Until near the end he kept hoping that he might improve enough so that he could attend Reunion.

At dinner on Friday evening, Prof. **Scott B. Elledge**, PhD '41, English, emeritus, spoke about **E. B. White** and quoted many of White's short writings. Also, A. Wesley Smith played the piano for our entertainment.

President and Reunion Chairman Al Nolin is considerably improved in health, and is hoping, soon, to leave the nursing home where he has been staying. He was greatly helped by **Agnes Boncek '69**, alumni affairs office, in making arrangements for our Reunion.

Leslie R. Severinghaus recently completed a book, *Religion and History*, published by Vantage Press. It should be available in July. He is planning other writings.

On Saturday morning I visited Snee Hall, of special interest to me because **William E. Snee**

'24 had been a student in my mineralogy class when I was an instructor and graduate student at Cornell. Later I saw him frequently while I was working on the West Virginia Geological Survey in Morgantown and he was exploring for natural gas nearby.

On Sunday morning I attended the meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers. There has been some talk about this being the last Reunion of our class, but when I saw several men and women of the Class of 1916 and a few of earlier classes, I was convinced that some of '21 could get back again five years from now. • **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

On Thursday, June 12, 1986, a few of our class arrived in the afternoon. We gathered in the Rathskeller at Statler. I had come earlier because the Class of '21 was to be honored on Friday morning for our outstanding alumni giving for the past year. The amount raised our total alumni gift over the \$3 million mark.

Friday noon the '21 women convened. We elected **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger president; **Sara Speer** Miller vice president; and **Margaret Remsen** Rude was reelected class correspondent, with **Agnes Mehan** Hallinan as alternate. It was voted to have dues of \$10 sent to the alumni affairs office staff, who will take charge of it.

Next we tape recorded everyone present, asking them to tell what they had been doing during the past five years. We missed all of those who did not come, very much. Information from the tapes will be shared in future columns.

The Savage Club upheld their long record of providing a fine evening's entertainment, "Salute to the Lady" (the Statue of Liberty). Saturday morning, President Rhodes spoke, and reported that only one university in the US, Harvard, surpasses us in alumni giving. In the afternoon we were entertained by the "Hangovers." In the evening we enjoyed *Cornelliana Night* at Bailey Hall.

Our meals, except All-Alumni Luncheons at Barton Hall, were served at Statler. We had wonderful service and outstanding meals.

Donna Calkins Williams, who was not present at Reunion, is in Kensington Nursing Home, near her daughter Mrs. George Stratton, 1670 Carrol Wood, Sarasota, Fla. 33582. She would be glad to hear from anyone in the Class of '21. • **Margaret Remsen** Rude, RD 1, Waymart, Pa. 18472.

Sixtieth for '26

The Class of '26 turned out the most alumni ever for a 60th Reunion: 83, of whom 34 were women, 49 were men. Many of them, no doubt, share the sentiment of **R. H. "Bob" Stier** of Key Biscayne, Fla., who said that if he'd known he would live so long he would have taken better care of himself.

A special event of this Reunion was the dedication of the Comstock Knoll seating area at Cornell Plantations, a memorial gift from the Class of '26 and fittingly inscribed, "May all who come here enjoy the beauty and serenity of this place." President Rhodes honored us by being present to accept the memorial.

This class broke all records, also, in donations to the university, both as to number of donors—more than 200—and as to dollars—over \$3,800,000.

Len Richards and **Geraldine Tremaine** Welch were re-elected to their respective roles as presidents of the men and women alumni. And everybody joined in a special vote of gratitude to **Helen Bull Vandervort** and her husband **John '23** for their flawless, detailed handling of arrangements for our class. **Helen** and **Walter "Stew" Beecher** co-chaired Re-



Fiftieth-year classmates take a break at the Campus Store.

union, but **Stew** was in Rochester and **Helen** in Ithaca—and she didn't dodge any of the burden.

Those who registered for this memorable event were: **Gordon Andrews**, **Richard Aronson**, **Sara Rubin Baron**, **Isabel Macbain Barrett**, **Beatrice Boyer Beattie**, **Walter Beecher**, **Beatrice Bayuk Berg**, **Ruth Pratt Black**, **Ruth Boak**, **David Bookstaver**, **John Breckenridge**, **Wendell Borad**, **Cutler Borwn**, **Travis Brown**, **Walter Buckley**, **Samuel Buckman**, **Johanna Buecking Buerger**, **Laura Burnette**, **Grace Morris Campbell**, **Howard Clark**, **Umbert Cimildoro**, **David Colton**, **Dorothea Connell**, **Edward Elliott**, **Thomas Fennell**, **Elmer Fingar**, **Lee Fraser**, **Milton Friedman**, **Elizabeth McAdam Griswold**, **Peter Ham**, **Edwin Harder**, **Laura Pedersen Henninger**, **Guido Henry**, **Philip Higley**, **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, **Morrison Hosley**, **William Jones**, **William Kelly**, **Marguerite Kingsbury**, **Adelaide Romaine Kinkele**, **Theodore Kline**, **Albert Kurdt**, **Ethel Cole Leffingwell**, **Eugene Lehr**, **Marguerite Hicks Maher**, **Hugh Manchester**, **Arthur Markewich**, **Donald McGinn**, **Norman Miller**,

Walter Miller, **Edson Moshier**, **Marie Underhill Noll**, **Mildred Brucker Palmer**, **Esther Pearlman**, **Richard Pietsch**, **Frank Podboy**, **Mariano Ramirez**, **Paul Rapp**, **Kathryn Gehret Rea**, **May Eisemann Reed**, **Leonard Richards**, **Louise Russell**, **Edward Sanderson**, **Florence Burtis Scanlon**, **Harold Shackleton**, **Pauline Hall Sherwood**, **Rebe Biggs Smith**, **Virginia Case Stevens**, **Robert Stier**, **Alan Stone**, **Louise Beaujoh Stone**, **Reginald Stratton**, **Virginia Smith Sullivan**, **Dorothy Burnett Townsend**, **Robert Tucker**, **Robert Uhry**, **Helen Bull Vandervort**, **Mordelo Vincent**, **Elizabeth Koetsch Vogt**, **Janet Nundy Ward**, **Geraldine Tremaine Welch**, **Kenneth Wells**. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa. 19086; also **Helen Bull Vandervort**, 45 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Fifty-fifth for '31

Our 55th Reunion weekend whizzed by all too speedily, leaving a rich kaleidoscope of memories, some happy, some sad. Upon arrival we learned, to our intense regret, that **Bruce**

Hackstaff had been hospitalized and would, for the first time ever, not be with us. If you'd like to write, his address is 27 West Neck Rd., Huntington 11743.

In his absence, **Gert Goodwin** ably presided over the Saturday class meeting, relinquishing the chair to our newly elected president, **Bill Vanneman**. The class voted unanimously to make Bruce president, emeritus, an honor he richly deserves.

This is being written on Sunday morning before departure from Ithaca to meet an inexorable deadline. No time to fill in details. We can just include the names of those women who registered at the dorm. They include **Margaret Ellis Blabey**, **Marion Bretsch** Burbank, **Vida Walker Button**, **Dorothy King Dillingham**, **Helen Lautrup Durnell**, **Elma Ward Fisher**, **Gert Goodwin**, **Katherine "Cottie" Coe Green**, **Dorothea F. "Dee" Hall**, **Doris Brown Hodge**. Also, **Lynne Daetsch Kearns**, **Helena Perry Kelsey**, **Lillian McChesney Kemp**, **Ava Ward Lindsay**, and **Olive "Addie" Worden MacNamee**.

Also, **Tina Olsen Millane**, **Marguerite Kline Miller**, **Ella Miller Moore**, **Gladys Dorman Raphael**, **Ethel Bache Schmitt**, our invaluable perennial Reunion chairman (Bless her!), **Gertrude Andrews Small**, **Virginia Clark Southworth**, **Esther Weiner Swire**, **Ruth Laible Tallmadge**, and **Alda Wilhelms**. **Frances "Frankie" Young** won a special accolade from President Rhodes for her indefatigable work on the Cornell Fund. Seen on campus: **C. Althea Aust Andrews**, **Jane Blakeslee Smith**, and **Clarissa Smith Barclay**.

Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in Ithaca is giving a show of the paintings of Dorothy King Dillingham. The show opens July 18.

We must report, belatedly, the death of classmate **Anna Martha Mumma**, a retired social worker, in February 1986 at her home in Gwynedd, Pa. For many years she worked for the Family and Children's Services of Lancaster County. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

At our Reunion dinner on Friday night, some of us talked of our debt to **Bruce Hackstaff** for his unfailing service in writing Class Notes, year after year, so entertainingly and competently. He has helped us to keep in mind our classmates and our Cornell memories. We believe that we speak for the Class of 1931 in recording here our affectionate thanks to Bruce, and we look forward to many more of his cheerful columns. • **William M. Vanneman**, Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Fiftieth for '36

The enthusiasm of our classmates during the spring came to a culmination when 213 classmates and 111 spouses came to Ithaca for the 50th Reunion of our class. The very fine program, sponsored by the university and by our committee, was enjoyed by all and is something we will remember for "many a year." Those who had to miss it may have a regret in their hearts; we hope they will attend the 55th.

In fundraising, under our Cornell Fund representatives **Harry Bovay** and **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn**, we made \$2 Million Class status. Our thanks to all classmates who helped in this great endeavor. On Friday, June 13, we were honored by President Rhodes at the recognition ceremony.

The class arts and crafts show was a huge success and we were able to sell nearly all the items, raising \$1,200 for the class fund. The chicken barbecue at the Game Farm was well attended and President Rhodes was our guest of honor. He left us with many fine messages. Attendance, under a very pleasant sky, was 314 classmates and spouses.

The welcoming committee met all the incoming classmates on Thursday with a fine buffet and it was a gala evening. On Thursday at the Country Club course—with a touch of rain which did not dampen the '36 "spirit"—eight golfers braved the stormy weather (heavy dew). Some of the shots were not the kind one sees on pro courses.

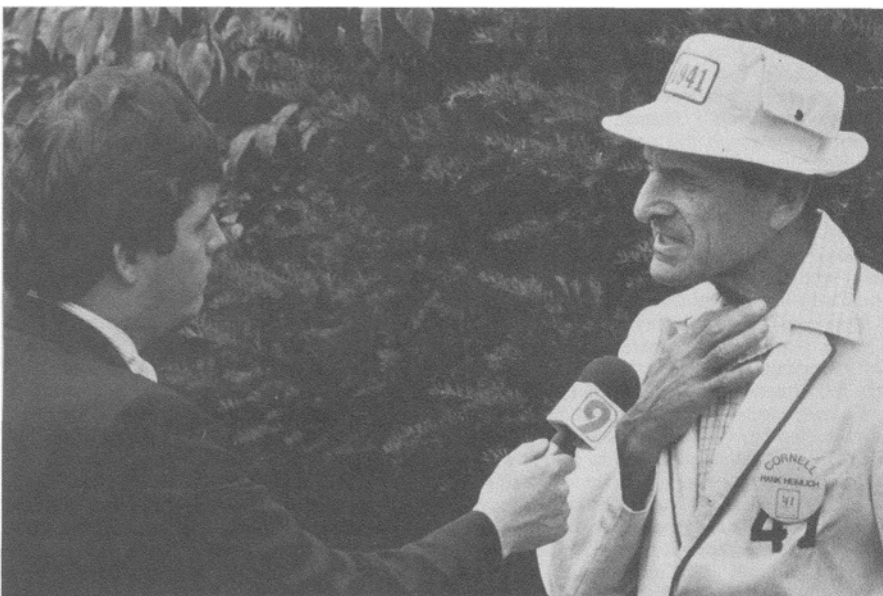
Attendance at the final banquet, at Statler, was excellent and the speaker, Provost Bob Barker, presented lots for us to think about. At the Sage Chapel memorial service on Sunday morning, a Ms. Riina read the "Call to Remembrance" and the following quote will be of benefit to us all: "When we have joys we yearn to share, we remember them. So long as we live, they too shall live, for they are now a part of us, as we remember them."

Our 50th Reunion can be rated as a "10." Thanks for all the help and happiness you all gave us during the four days. • **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

So much to tell and so little space, but "super" is the word for our 50th! The campus looks beautiful, with the trees grown to real trees, now; the weather cleared on Friday; being in Risley was fun and really quite comfortable; we seemed more vigorous than might have been expected; there were almost too many choices of things to do and see; and, wherever we went, our costumes were outstanding and admired. It was nice to have as class guests the widows of some of our members: **Doris Smallridge Dykes '37** (Mrs. Charles) and daughter; **Carol Forbes** (Mrs. James) and son **Bill '67**; **Alice Humphreys** (Mrs. John), **Mary Lawrence** (Mrs. George), and **Mary Willers** (Mrs. Diedrich).

Friday night at the Game Farm chicken barbecue, President Rhodes delighted the women by reminding us that we were the organizers of the Women's Athletic Association, and had the first woman editor of the *Daily Sun*, the first woman *Widow* board members, and the first woman member of the Straight board, plus mentioning many other events of our (men's and women's) years at Cornell. Late Saturday afternoon, under bright blue skies, the women met in Risley Courtyard for the presentation of our endowment to establish a Children's Literature Fund. President **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** handed over a five-foot

Dr. Henry Heimlich grasps his neck in explaining the hugging maneuver he invented that saves choking victims.



check for \$5,835 to Herbert Finch, assistant university librarian, who explained that the purpose of the fund is to assist students doing research in the field of children's literature. He also acknowledged gifts of books received from classmates. The fund is open-ended and has already grown another \$1,000. Charlotte then conducted class business, which included re-election of the present slate of officers, with the addition of **Jo Biddle McMeen** as co-chair of our Cornell Fund campaign. Our wonderful Reunion Chair **Marie Prole Mulcahey** agreed to do it again in 1991! That night, at the conclusion of the class banquet, **Margaret Edwards Schoen** presented Charlotte with a Steuben glass penguin as a symbol of our gratitude for her 50 years of service as president.

There were penguins in all sizes and kinds in the "Penguin Shop" in Risley foyer, plus a variety of other articles with appeal to all ages. Under the leadership of **Eleanor Irvine Volante**, classmates and spouses contributed to making this project a success. More than \$1,200 was raised for the class gift.

A few classmates, who indicated they were coming, weren't able to, and, sadly, **Olive Bishop Price**, class benefactor *extraordinaire*, was one. Those not previously listed who did come include: **Margaret Weber Adams**, **Libby Raynes Adelman**, **Frances Robb Boman**, **Isabel K. Boyd**, **Dorothy Burton Cramer**, **Hannah Asai Culver**, **Marjorie Webb Edgerton**, **Virginia Day Fisher**, **Dorothy Phelps Husarek**, **Marian Etzold Kruger**, **Edith Lipton**, **Miriam Killips Longyear**, **Muriel Silber Nathan**, **Mary Tillinghast Nigro**, **Margaret Gainey Smith**, **Sadie Goodman Walton**, **Helen B. Wright**. We missed all of you who weren't there.

As President Rhodes said to us, "At our 50th, we come out of love," and the warm glow of friendliness, the enthusiasm, and the commitment to the wonders of Cornell will still be part of us in the years ahead. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

Forty-fifth for '41

The campus looked wonderful (both in rain on Friday night and in glorious sunshine, the rest of the time) and High Rise 5 lounge on the top floor proved to be a great gathering place to catch up with each other between events. Classmates went in all directions, enjoying lectures, forums, college breakfasts, sorority and fraternity open houses, etc. A high point was Jehan Sadat's lecture at Bailey Hall. What a treat it was to hear that gentle yet strong, intel-

ligent and charming woman give us insight into her views on peacemaking. The Savage Club show was, as usual, a four-star event with **R. A. "Andy" Anderson '16**, playing a swinging ukelele and showing us that, hopefully, we have a long way to go. The dinner-dance was a smash—much happy chatter and clinking of glasses. Our **BIG band** (14 pieces strong)—augmented by **Ray Kruse** on trombone and **Alice "Dickie" Williams** Hallanan's husband George on trumpet—was something else. Another highlight was **G. Emerson Cole**, with a storehouse of big band era trivia. **Philip "Buz" Kuehn** and **"Bart" Bartholomew** kept speeches to a minimum in giving certificates of appreciation to class officers who have served us well these past five years. Elections returned Buz as president, Bart as secretary, and **Gil Cobb** as treasurer. New council members are **Bob Ohaus**, **Lou Boochever**, and **Harry Wetzel**. **Betty Herrold** turned over the women's gavel to **Jean Syverson Lewis**, **Eleanor Slack Randles** will continue as vice president, **Mary Nesselbush Stone** as secretary, and **Priscilla "Jane" Frier** Joy as treasurer.

Chuck Lake, as Cornell Fund major gifts chairman, and **Bob Brunet** and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, as Cornell Fund representatives, led us over the \$3 million mark in cumulative giving—a new record for 45th Reunion classes.

Ray Kruse and **Allene Cushing Knibloe** provided a smooth and efficient operation for the more than 200 who returned; both have agreed to take on our big 50th in 1991. Better set early June 1991 aside on your calendar of events! Our hunting/fishing/golf hats were a big hit. They will *not* be packed away. In fact, many of us had cash offers from envious undergrads. Head counts at the dinner revealed that more than ten of us have made it to all nine Reunions and an equal number were first-timers. See you in the September issue! We'll have more news of Reunion, plus photos, then. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Fortieth for '46

As Reunion Weekend closes, I feel sorrow that our best Reunion ever is ending and sorrow for those classmates who were unable to return to see old friends.

There were friends like **Dave Day** and **Mary, Dick and Priscilla Reed Goll**, **Al and Jane Boorstein**, **Gabe Pesce**, **Bill and Joy Gulling Beale '47**, **Hank '45 and Ruth Whitney Weltzien**, **Don and Marcia Taube Demarest**, **Dick Turner** and **Autumn**, **Jim Johnstone**, **Art and Doris Ticknor Van Vleet**, **Ray and Barbara Hunicke**, and **Pete Schwarz '47** and **Elaine**.

There were "old" friends, whom I had known only through this column, people like humorist/farmer/developer **Pete Verna** and **Anne, Stu Snyder** (I envied him when he moved his office to Cape Cod), **Ken Voeller** and **Gail, Gordon and Eve Freyer Spencer '47**, and **Franklyn Meyer** and **Katharine** (and daughter **Julia**) who I'm sure had come in from somewhere west of Honolulu, Hawaii, and who had to leave before we could say "Hello."

More than 150 classmates attended our 40th. President **Mavis Gillette Sand** did a superb job directing preparations and Reunion.

We owe special thanks to **Whit Simmons**, who directed our best fundraising effort, ever (\$122,000-plus, at latest tally); to **Mary**, who contributed a great soprano voice to the sing-alongs; to Reunion Co-chairs **Tom and Sandy Madden** who were responsible for, among other things, our super crystal gifts and Polaroid shots; to **Bill and Carol Papsco**; and to **Barbara Schaeffer Colbert**. **Sam Miller** and



The **Reginald Ingrams** take in a party at a quonset hut near the Vet school, which recalled early days of the I&LR school in quonset huts on campus.

Pat kept the finances flawless. Our three clerks were on top of all details.

A special award should go to **Bob Nist**, who demonstrated that he could still fit into his seaman's whites. (Wife **Ruth** claims no seams had been let out.) Special condolences to delightful **Dottie Stieff**, who had to tolerate husband **Rodney's** highly unrealistic, preposterous, ridiculous stories of his treacherous youth at Cornell. More attendee news next time, when space permits. • **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickere Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

We were the graduates of 40 long years. We wine and dined, and even drank beers. Many long hours were spent reminiscing. We slept very little 'cause Cornell we've been missing.

If you missed this one, you missed the best! We participated in whirlwind activities—"waiting for the shuttle bus," eating continental breakfasts, and living communally at **Low Rise 6** on North Campus, busing to the Plantations, listening to **Jehan Sadat**, drinking cocktails at the **Willard Straight** rock garden, enjoying the **Savage Club Show**, sampling wine and cheese at the **Straight** for its 60th anniversary, wall sitting at **McGraw Tower**, listening to "our" selections on the chimes, sitting on the **Libe Slope** to have our class picture taken, eating **Barton Hall** lunches, being entertained by "Nothing But Treble" at our Saturday banquet, even electing new officers, plus tent hopping and video viewing (a new dimension), and standing at attention at 2 a.m. on Sunday as our pianist played the *Alma Mater*.

We broke several records: we raised our giving to Cornell by 175 percent over last year, and were awarded a certificate at the Friday morning recognition party; 150 attended the Saturday banquet; and we completed all three of our projects. Raise a cheer for President **Mavis Gillette Sand**, who had a successful five years, "without vice," and to all of you for making our successes possible.

Two couples celebrated anniversaries—**Gordon and Priscilla Alden Clement**, their 40th on the day of our banquet, and an 11th for **Paul and Kathy Russell**.

Some class members returned for the first time, found many changes on campus, re-

newed old acquaintances, made new friends, and vowed to return in 1991. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Thirty-fifth for '51

We have had a lively and busy 35th Reunion, although we missed those of you who were not with us. **Dorrie Baird Norris** and **Tom Nuttle** did a great job of putting the whole thing together: we were well-housed in **Balch II**, well-fed in numerous places, and well-cared for throughout. Thank you, **Dorrie** and **Tom**! Two hundred and eighty of us (a record?) showed up at one time or another for the marathon buffet at the **Big Red Barn** (formerly President **Andrew D. White's** carriage house) on Thursday, the barbeque at the spectacular **Cornell Plantations** site on Friday, and for Saturday dinner. Of course, there were tent parties on the **Arts Quad**, a lecture by **Jehan Sadat**, the **Savage Club show**, **Ken Blanchard '61** "The One-Minute Manager," **Cornelliana Night**, and formal and informal tours of the campus. The campus is as beautiful as ever, but even larger, so the shuttle buses were appreciated, especially to **Cornell Plantations** and to dinner at **La Tourelle** on South Hill.

I am writing this on the last day of Reunion: **Dorrie** tells me that there are 1,727 days to go until our 40th, so start making plans. (**Joan Hartford Ferreira** and **Steve Rounds** are co-chairs for Reunion in 1991.) The weather? Eventually, magnificent, though cold and soggy to begin with: we earned that beautiful Saturday. We have also elected new class officers, which explains why you are hearing from me, not from **Della Krause Thielen**. Thanks, **Dudie**. You are going to be a hard act to follow. Will all of you who read this please include news of yourselves with your class dues, which will continue to go to **Dave and Anita Van Hassel Blauvelt**, our treasurers. **Betty Hamilton** continues as co-president with **Doug Young**; **Pete Bolanis** is vice-president; and **Connie Pirnie**, our recording secretary.

To date, the class has raised \$642,004 from 526 donors, including gifts from 61 Tower Club members. On Friday of Reunion Week, the Class of '51 was honored for achievement in the 35th Reunion Campaign and also for reaching the \$2 million mark in total class giving to the university.

In non-Reunion news, **Janet Armstrong Hamber** reports on her work with the Califor-

nia condor: "1985 turned out to be a very depressing year. In the fall of 1984 there were 15 wild condors, with five breeding pairs. During the winter we lost six birds from the population and dropped to one breeding pair—the Santa Barbara pair that I have been watching for ten years. They nested three times this spring. All the eggs were taken to San Diego Zoo, where two hatched. Three more birds were trapped for captive breeding, leaving six birds in the wild. All are equipped with radio-transmitters, so I've spent time following them about, using telemetry equipment." By mid-January she expected to be heading into the back country to start looking for the 1986 nests. Janet mentioned the Turner TV program, "World of Audubon," scheduled for February or March, and which she hoped would be repeated on PBS in May or June. She appears, she says, in a "short funky scene with the setting sun behind me, and I converse with another field biologist."

My '51 mailbox is now empty. Did you know that total column length of each class is dependent on the class's total number of subscribers? • **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

Thirtieth for '56

This is **Stephen Kittenplan**, beginning my 30th year as one of your class correspondents. Before I tell you about Reunion, I would like to thank outgoing class correspondent **Rita Rausch Moelis** for her many years of service to our class and the university; she never missed a column. We will miss her, but I am pleased that **Phyllis Bosworth** has agreed to take on the job as co-correspondent. Phyllis is very tal-

Rowing enthusiasts dedicate four-oared shells named for Becky and Carl Ullrich '50. Laing Kennedy '63, director of physical education and athletics, left, speaks at the Collyer Boathouse on the Inlet.

ented and I look forward to working with her. We will write a joint column, with news of both men and women in a single format. I know you will enjoy the change.

What can I say? Those of you who have followed the news in this space remember how fabulous our 25th Reunion was. In fact, **Bill Callnin** outdid himself with our 30th. Due to his efforts, as well as those of **Bob Herron** and **Jim Quest**, each event was perfect. The informal gathering on Thursday night kicked off the warm feeling of the weekend, as many new classmates came to Ithaca, some for the first time since graduation.

The most explosive news came at the Cornell Fund meeting on Friday in Statler. Hosted by Trustee **Curt Reis**, this gathering heard President Rhodes announce our record-breaking gift to the university of more than \$3,100,000. This astonishing amount, coupled with an announcement that the Class of '56 had, overall, given more than \$6 million to Cornell, stunned the large gathering. Thank you for the support that put us in the Cornell history books. What **Jon Linseth** started about seven years ago has continued with this remarkable achievement.

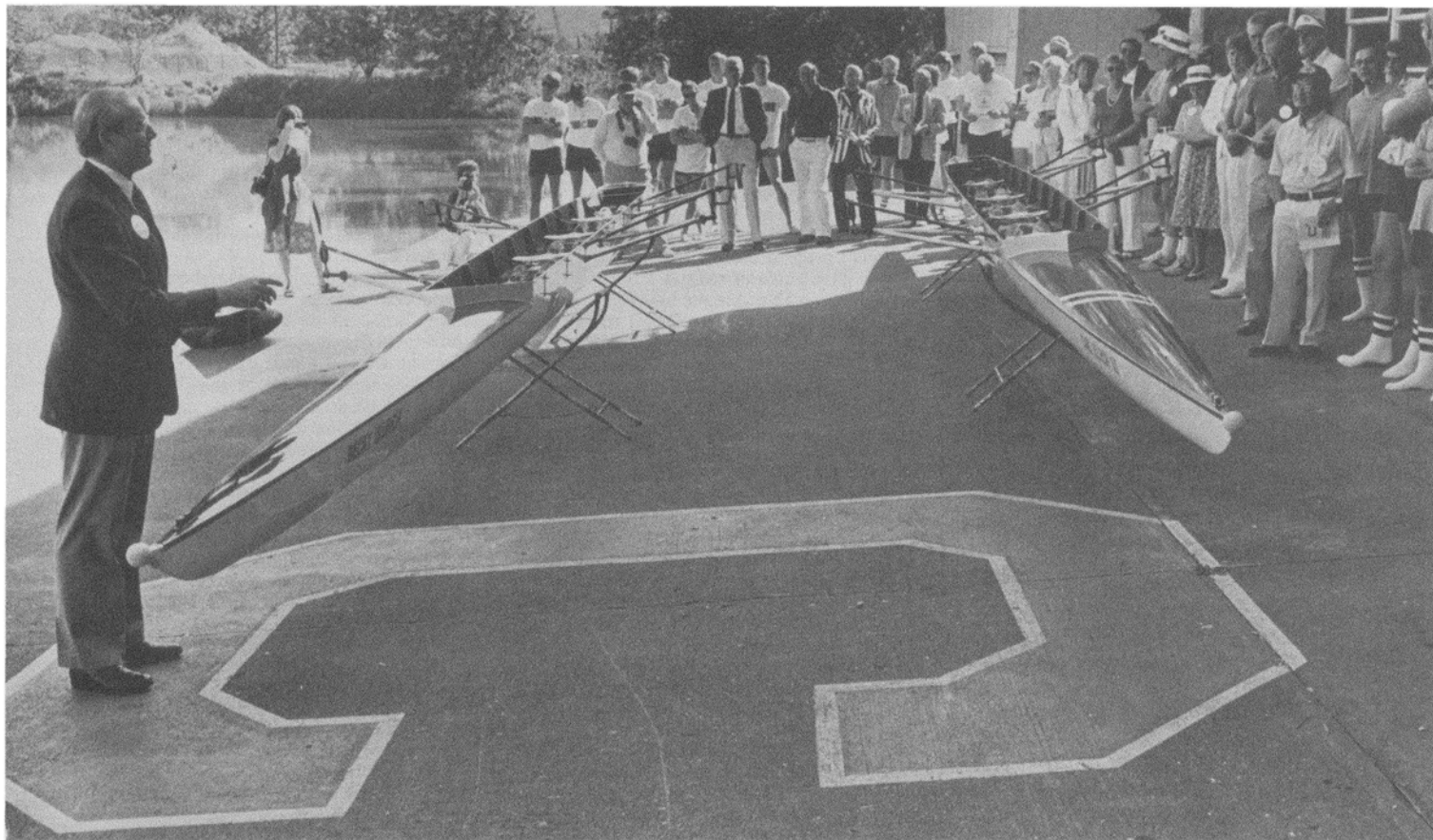
The skies cleared as we grouped at the Big Red Barn for a barbecue and Dixieland music. My eyes wandered over the few hundred people, and there they all were: **Peter Hearn**, whose wife Gail could not come because one of their children had chickenpox; **Ellie Schaffer**, who is moving her teaching career from Paris to China, and was very excited about the prospect; **E. Van Cunningham, Jr.**, sporting a fine beard and looking very aristocratic, with wife Jean by his side; **Ed and Lois Berkowitz**, who hardly ever miss a Reunion, came up from Washington, DC, where he is an attorney; **Mary Fitzpatrick Morton**, as ravishing as ever, was having a wonderful time seeing people she hadn't seen in many years; **Mike and Lori Nadler**, who arrived from the West Coast via Cape Cod, were loving every minute.

The afternoon ended too quickly. After re-

freshing ourselves at our headquarters in Sheldon Court, it was on to the Johnson Museum for cocktails, and then the Statler Ballroom for our main dinner. It was **Ernie Stern**, handing out the awards—and receiving them—and, boy, was it fun! President Rhodes was presented with two tremendous checks and he, once again, honored our "Super Class of 1956." We were all pleased that **L. Sanford '29** and **Jo Mills Reis '29**, parents of Curt, were elected to honorary membership in our class. As I looked around the tables, I spotted that old Hotelie **Harry Keller** with wife Jean. I must say, he looked great. (Harry was an ever-present figure at "Jim's Place"—now the "Chapter House"—which had been given its old name for the weekend.)

To one and all, from Phyllis Bosworth: it will be a privilege and honor to join Steve Kittenplan as a class correspondents team. Here's more news from our 30th: The lobster-clambake was our Saturday big event. Great music from our class favorites, **Peggy Haine '65** and the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band. **Judy (Cohen)** and George Lowry loved her so much, they bought her tape! At the clambake I had a chance to talk with **Sam Basch** and heard about his sports spectacular this past spring: Sam and his daughter Arielle, 15, came in third, on April 4, at the giant slalom at Vail, Colo. That was third out of 37,000 contestants! It was a father-daughter event sponsored by Met-Life, and Sam did it racing with a broken rib!

I also talked with **Judy Cimildoro Jones**, a member of the city council of Toledo, Ohio, who is running for state senate on the Republican ticket in November. Judy's Democratic opponent is also a woman, following a trend this year of more women making political races. **Barbara Burns** has a new job—as executive vice president of GreyCom International, a new division of Grey Advertising. And, the lobster-clambake was **Werner Mendel's** first appearance at our 30th: he and wife



Stephanie arrived that morning. they had been married less than a week earlier and are full of enthusiasm for their newest venture, the New Age Health Farm in Neversink. We are all invited as paying guests.

The clambake finale was the awarding of gifts for winners of our Trivial Pursuit-type game (personally created by Bob Herron for our Reunion). **Jerry Larson** was the big winner of a trip to Norway. The team of **Jeremiah Tarr** and **Steve Kittenplan** made these awards the comedy event of the weekend.

One final personal note: this was the first Reunion during which I'd had a chance to share the experience with former roommates **Barbara Barron Starr** and **Margot Lurie Zimmerman**, and it was great. Their husbands, **Bob Starr** and **Paul Zimmerman**, get my award for "good sports" of our 30th. We missed every one of you who couldn't make the 30th, but let's hear from you for future class columns. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128; also **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E 83rd St., NYC 10028.

Twenty-fifth for '61

The calendar says it's over, but the memories will go on forever, we hope. From our first official function—Thursday night, at Johnson Art Museum, where we saw many classmates for the first time in 25 years—to the climactic class banquet, Saturday night, at Barton Hall, where **Marshall** and **Roseanne Romanelli Frank's** and **Barbara Horowitz Slone's** clever song parodies reminded us of our lives back then, and when the presentation by **Frank Cuzzi**, **Chuck Lee**, **Ken Blanchard**, **Roger Weiss**, and President **Diane Baillet Meakem** of a check for \$3,200,000 to the university proved

the dedication of our class today, it was the 25th Reunion of a class that is truly, in President Rhodes's words, "incredible." Perhaps **Fred Stahl** and wife **Karen** said it best, with the following narrative: "We were deeply moved by our 25th Reunion, Fred's first time back to Cornell since graduation and Karen's first visit ever. We are especially grateful to son **Rick**, 17, who drove most of the 2,641 miles from our home in Sierra Vista, Ariz. He gave us many uninterrupted hours to enjoy **Ed Goldman's** magnificent Reunion yearbook.

"Special moments at the Reunion included: (for Karen) the stimulating and personal sharing by the speakers at the women's breakfast; (for Fred) the chance meeting with **Kwang-yoh Nieh**, MCE '31, of the People's Republic of China, the oldest runner, at 77, in the Reunion Run, and learning of Nieh's life since graduation; (for both) the extra-special culinary touches to the banquets and buffets, **Ken Blanchard's** talk (Just the inspiration we needed!), and the energy of the class.

"President Rhodes's charismatic speeches and his resounding call to us to continue in the Cornell tradition of knowledge, service, and love, heightened our realization of the joy and privilege it is to be part of the Cornell community. To those who made the 1986 Reunion possible—our deepest thanks! We won't let 25 years go by again before returning. We hope to be back next year!"

New; this year, the men's breakfast and singles' cocktail party were well received. Our class clerks, led by **Gordon Whiting '87**, were fantastic! **Sue Rand** and friend **Charlie Slison**, now living in Atlanta, Ga., introduced Peach Navel to a receptive group of damn Yankees. **Sylvia Cottingham Smyth** traveled for two days from India, while **Linda Fenty Nevins** drove alone crosscountry from Malibu, Cal. It was all there—stimulating speakers, ranging from Mrs. **Jehan Sadat** to our One-Minute Manager **Ken Blanchard**; nostalgia at the Savage Club show, **Cornelliana Night**, and a return visit by the "Sherwoods"; delicious food, from subs to gourmet fare (Thanks, **Roseanna Romanelli Frank!**); thought-provoking discussions over a cup of coffee; and the just plain fun of the beer tents and jitterbugging in Donlon 'til 3 a.m. As I reluctantly bid goodbye to classmates, I could only think it's time to leave: my spirit may endure forever, but my body has had it!

Former-President **Diane Meakem** passed along the following information of interest to classmates: "The Class of '61 has had three "giving" projects during these past five years. (1) We gave a row of red oak trees, which are planted along East Avenue between Triphammer Bridge and the Arts Quad; (2) we purchased a Class of '61 seat at the new Performing Arts Center; (3) the class scholarship fund is alive and well and available to our own sons and daughters who attend Cornell. Anyone interested in applying for help from it should apply through the alumni affairs office or through **Lee Robinson** or **Marshall Frank**. It was a great Reunion! My thanks to all who helped so much!"

Lee Robinson accepted the president's gavel from **Diane** for the next five years. While we all know **Dee** is a hard act to follow, **Lee** has worked long and hard for our class in the past and will be an effective and dedicated leader. Plus, he has such a neat wife! Let's all pledge our support to him. • **Pat Laux Richards**, RD #1, Box 165, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360.

Having just returned from our 25th Reunion, I remain impressed with the accomplishments of classmates, the stature of the university, the fun of seeing old friends and acquaintances, the beauty of the campus and surrounding area, the enthusiasm of returning alumni, and

the dedication of those involved with the Reunion. More than 800 people representing the Class of '61 (including family members) came from near or from far, in cars or in planes, for four days or for a few hours, and alone, with family, or with friends, to enjoy the present and to remember the years 1957-61. It was fun!

On behalf of those who were able to return to Ithaca for the 25th, I thank our classmates who were instrumental in making the weekend such a success. And to those who were unable to attend, I encourage you to do so for our 30th. It is a most enjoyable experience.

At this point, to list names and activities of those whom I saw would only repeat information you received not too long ago in the form of the Reunion yearbook—a marvelous collection of data and comments bringing us up to date on many members of our class. From this point on, however, **Pat Laux Richards** and I look forward to sharing your news through this column. Please let us hear from you! • **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, North Canton, Ohio 44720.

Twentieth for '66

Reunion was wonderful! Months of planning paid off in a weekend of fun topped off by the news that we broke two university records. We had the greatest number of classmates returning for a 20th Reunion and we made the largest Cornell Fund donation for a 20th-Reunion class.

A very special thank you to **Alice Katz Berglas**, **Laurie Silverman Samburg**, **Jon Siegal**, and **Betsy Berds Scheakel**. They made it all possible and set a precedent for the 25th-year crew to follow. Thanks to **Linda Bernstein Miller** and **Andy Potash** for all the Cornell Fund work.

Leading the class for the next five years will be **Linda Bernstein Miller**, as president, assisted by a council of vice presidents. A complete list will be in another column.

Thanks also to all the committee people who took on jobs, encouraged so many classmates to return, and helped the weekend run smoothly. **Ralph Janis** did a wonderful job of putting together our Reunion forum, with Professors **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, history, and **Daryl Bem**, psychology. We learned about our historic roots, the psychology of the times in which we grew up, the revolutions we were almost in, and the one we are in now as more women return to work and more responsibilities are shared.

We laughed together, remembered together, made new friends, and renewed old friendships. Some of us brought our children to show them the campus and to encourage them to make Cornell a part of their future. Fond memories were evoked as the "Hangovers" serenaded us at the barbecue and a reunion group of the "Sherwoods" sang at the cocktail party and the Sunday breakfast. President **Rhodes** thanked us for our personal and financial contributions to Cornell. **Harvey Mays** had us laughing as he again related a tale of native ingenuity.

We traveled here from Alaska, Hawaii, Germany, and even Ithaca. **Bob Feldman** gave us lovely concerts on the chimes and we were awakened Sunday at 5 a.m. with a lengthy toll of the hour, the hour, the hour.

These were just some of the highlights of this wonderful weekend. **Bill Blockton** and I will continue as your correspondents and will let you know just who attended in the next column or two. We are sorry **Betsy** missed it, but since her husband won a trip to London, good this week only, we certainly understand. We'll see you next time. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

Enjoy the color of Cornell

If you love Cornell, or love someone who does, the new, free catalog from the *Cornell Alumni News* will give you some attractive ideas. Complete details on the most popular Cornell items:

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Fifteenth for '71

Our 15th Reunion brought about 150 classmates, spouses, friends—and lots of kids—to Ithaca's fine skies and Cornell's green lawns. **John Conwell**, Reunion chair, and **Paula Jacobs Dore**, assistant Reunion chair, put together a fine old (but not too old!) time, complete with food, music, and campus tours.

The 15th Reunion Campaign fund committee was pleased to report its successes to the class at dinner on Saturday night in Risley. A new '71 record was reached, with more than \$112,000 raised for the Cornell Fund. More than 600 classmates contributed: of these, 7 were at the Tower Club level; 14, at the Quadrangle level; 17, Charter Society; and 174 in the Leadership Gift category. In addition, many classmates were generous in designating money for a class gift in addition to class dues, last spring. The class will finance the construction of a high-tech lectern for the Johnson Art Museum, an item which had been on their "wish list" for some time.

The officers for 1986-91 are **Marty Coultrap**, president; **Barbara Alexander**, **Gary Cokins**, **Steve Kirk**, **Lauren Procton Meyer**, **Linda Cushman Ruth**, and **Gayle Yeomans**, vice presidents; **John Conwell**, treasurer; **Kathy Menton Flaxman**, 20th Reunion chair; **Paula Jacobs Dore**, assistant Reunion chair; **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Cornell Fund representative; **Christine Sickles Merchant** and **Julie Reisner Carter**, assistant Cornell Fund representatives; and **Joel Moss**, **Marsha Ackermann**, and **Matt Silverman**, class correspondents.

(usually not too long before it was time to set up for breakfast)!

We had some typical Ithaca weather (rain) Thursday and Friday morning, but Saturday was a beautiful day for our Arts Quad picnic, cocktails outside the Johnson Museum, and dinner on the Chi Psi lawn. Johnny's "Hot Truck" was a big success for Friday night dinner (judging by the fact that many people had two, three, or, yes, even four subs). Not surprisingly, much beer and soda was gleefully consumed.

The Class of '76 is proud of all of our classmates who actually competed Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Reunion Run. Top finishers for the five-mile event were: **Richard Murphy** (who finished 4th), **Roy Stever** (9th), **Ira Thomsen** (12th) for the men; and **Mary Pykosz** (123rd), **Jeri S. Frank** (145th), and **Diane M. Laufman** (155th) for the women. Spouses of '76ers **Deb Stokes** (Mrs. **Wayne D.**) and **Sally Pantages** (Mrs. **James**) came in 42nd and 109th, respectively, in the five-mile event. With 32 runners of a total field of 234, the Class of '76 was well represented. Top finishers in the two-mile race were: **James Redden** (15th), **Richard Sasson** (24th), and **Kurt Eichorn** (25th), for the men; and **Lori S. Segal** (32nd)—who won the women's 30-35 age group!—**Ana Alvarez Murphy** (37th), and **Alice M. Mascette** (42nd), for the women.

Many thanks to all classmates who made gifts to our Cornell Fund campaign in honor of our 10th Reunion. This support is vital to Cornell. Special recognition goes to **Deidra Dain**, **Tony Incalcaterra**, **Mike Gerling**, **Karen**

Ilise Zimmerman, **Martha Plass Sheehee**, **Stephanie Swirsky**, **Suzy Schwarz Quiles**.

To all those who attended our Reunion, thanks for making it a great weekend; get in touch with your friends who didn't make it, so they'll be there in 1991 for our 15th. • **Ellen Gobel Walsh**, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Fifth for '81

An unforgettable Reunion—our first . . . the beautiful, bucolic setting of Ithaca in the summer, combined with the return to campus of hundreds of classmates, made Reunion, June 12-15, an unforgettable event. Weather was par for the course for days on which parents, alumni, or other prospective contributors visit the campus, and housing in U Hall 5 added the inimitable imprimatur of West Campus living to the weekend. It was also a treat to see loyal alumni from decades past walking around wearing carnelian red and white.

Unofficial figures show that 276 classmates, with 102 non-classmate guests, participated in the pilgrimage. The official figures are expected to be significantly higher—turnout was so great that some people had to be housed in other West Campus dorms.

Attendees enjoyed such events as night-time "tent parties" with beer, bands, dancing, and the "Hot Truck" on the Arts Quad; an outdoor brunch, after which a class photo was taken, near the Johnson Art Museum; a cocktail party on top of the Campus Store; a chicken dinner in the Ivy Room, complete with red-and-white tablecloths; Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall, and, last but not least, two after-hour parties in the U-Hall 5 main lounge, reminiscent of Orientation Week bashes nine years ago.

The weekend was coordinated and planned by Reunion Chairs **Betsy Cahn** and **Sally Wilson**.

By the end of Reunion, the class had set a Cornell record for most donors in a 5th-Reunion class. By noon, Sunday, June 15, 712 classmates had made contributions or pledges. The previous record was 711. The 712 classmates donated or pledged more than \$42,000. Our class, as you may recall, also set a record for our senior-year Cornell Fund drive. The Cornell Fund representative for this year's drive was **Wendy P. Rosenthal**, who had also co-chaired the senior-year effort.

Also during Reunion, on June 15, the class elected officers for the next five years. **Celia E. Rodee** was elected president from a slate of four candidates. Elected vice presidents were: **Alan J. Cohen**, **John T. Hartman**, and **Betsy S. Silverfine**. The new treasurer is **Fredric L. Cohen**; and the new Cornell Fund representatives are **Donald C. O'Connor** (former president), **Michael G. Hoard**, and **Mark R. Nchita**. Elected class correspondents were **James A. Hahn**, **Robin E. Rosenberg**, and **Jon Landsman**. 10th Reunion chairs will be **Betsy Cahn** (former vice president), **Roni Kasten Fishkin**, and **Heidi G. Fleischman**.

Some of the officers' goals include increasing class activities, especially those outside the New York City area, and beginning to make plans by committee, this year, for the next Reunion, in 1991. Anyone interested in helping on any class matter can contact any officer in care of the Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca 14850-2490.

Likewise, I encourage all who did or did not attend Reunion to write to any of us with news of themselves and their Cornell friends "five years later." • **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; also, **Jim Hahn**, 154 Pinehurst Way, San Francisco, Cal. 94127; and **Robin E. Rosenberg**, 1122 W. 72nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10023.



Class of '66 renews acquaintances over cocktails next to the Library Tower.

dents. We look forward to five good years. • **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., 4F, NYC 10019.

Tenth for '76

Final figures are still being tabulated as this goes to the printer, but we're happy to report a record-breaking crowd for our 10th Reunion—310-plus classmates and 125-plus spouses/guests! We had *many* more walk-in registrations than expected, so things were hectic. A big thanks to all classmates who pitched in and helped when they saw a need.

Reunion headquarters, the ever-glamorous U Hall 4, was busy from early morning breakfasts until the last late-night parties gave up

Rupert Keating, and a very active fundraising committee for heading up this effort! More than \$157,572 in gifts came in from more than 667 donors. WOW!

The new slate of officers was drawn from those people who were most actively involved during the last six months in organizing for our Reunion. We are looking for *many more* classmates to get involved in leadership capacities, so don't hesitate to volunteer. More information on that will be coming to you this summer. Here are the officers: Co-Presidents **Kevin** and **Ellen Gobel Walsh**; Vice President **Lorraine Mohan**; Secretary **Tony Incalcaterra**; Treasurer **Mike Gerling**; Cornell Fund Representative **Deidra Dain**; Reunion Chair (for 1991) **Karen Rupert Keating**; Class Correspondents

Notes of the Non-Reunion Classes

News of most classes celebrating Reunions this year may be found in a section of this issue beginning on page 25.



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

17 At Comstock Knoll

Under the five-year plan for holding Reunions the time has now arrived for the Class of '17 to make plans and program for celebrating its 70th Reunion, June 11-14, 1987. It is a significant date. In point of time, from enrollment as students in 1913, to date, the Class of '17 has been privileged to be a part of the university's growth and development for more than 60 percent of its existence—beginning with the high hope of becoming an institution where any person without regard for sex, race, color, or creed could receive instruction in any study, a most unique concept for the age and times. From a time when enrollment was by students drawn largely from nearby areas, the university has become a worldwide leader in the academic field. The highlight of the 70th is the dedication of the Plantations project, " '17 at Comstock Knoll—a Living Memorial," located at the very top of the rejuvenated Comstock Knoll. It is reached by a gently ascending pathway of wide timbered steps, bounded by an attractive low flatstone wall. The open area, the focal point being a teakwood bench, is surrounded by certain existing trees and carefully selected shrubs and late blooming ornamentals such as azaleas and rhododendrons tagged with the names of plant, person memorialized, and donor. An existing large dogwood has been tentatively selected for endowment by a gift of the late **George Kephart** (Ag) in memory of his sister **Barbara Kephart Bird** '21 (Mrs. **Royal** '16). In sum, the place so situated provides a downward panoramic view of the Plantations development from Beebe Lake to the Plantations headquarters and environs along Plantations Road, heading to the Newman Arboretum. The bench will be embossed by a bronze plaque bearing the legend, "The Class of 1917 invites you to rest and enjoy the beauty of this place."

Reunion plans and programs are proceeding nicely. Reservations for ten rooms have been received, subject only to the vicissitudes of age and health. If you have not already done so, please make a reservation, without delay, as rooms are limited.

As you read this, consider yourself an active member of the Reunion committee, behooved to furnish your best thoughts and suggestions

for insuring success and enjoyment of '17 at 70. Your help is needed to deal with the imperative concern engendered by the inexorable dwindling of '17 membership, which unavoidably confers responsibility on survivors for the vitality of the class. • **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 Spring Doings

"Finish Cornell column" is at the top of my job list for today. Do you make yourself a list from time to time? I do, for otherwise I'd forget some jobs. (But not this column!) After that item, the list goes on: Get pix framed. Tie clematis to trellis. (It's early May.) Have lawnmower tuned. . . . If energy is missing, I look for the lightest job, like tying up that purple clematis, a fifteen-minute job.

Classmate Dr. C. F. **Ackerknecht** has "retired from obstetrical practice in Schenectady after 50 years. I'm now enjoying my children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandson." Outside of "a few infirmities," he is still "dodging the grim reaper." We're glad to hear from him and glad he now can spend more time with his family. He hears "from **Paul** and **Sara Speer Miller** '21 several times a year."

President Frank H. T. Rhodes was to give the commencement address at the University of Illinois on May 25. His speeches are always to the point, and stimulating.

Perhaps some of you noted, this spring, the announcement that the Gannett newspaper chain and the Knight-Ridder chain had agreed to "co-operate" in some cities, in ways such as using one set of presses for two papers. You remember that classmate **John S. Knight** started the Knight-Ridder chain. He would have been pleased to learn the "Knight-Ridder newspapers picked up seven of fifteen newspaper awards (Pulitzer prizes), a record for a single chain," according to *Time* magazine.

Another classmate, **Lynn H. Tripp**, DVM, practiced at Fayetteville for many years. In the 1960s he retired to Pompano Beach, Fla., but in 1981 he "returned to our native state." He had eye troubles, and when he could no longer drive, he says, "due to poor vision, for me Florida lost its charm."

Continuing the list of classmates who have died recently, I shall add **Austin R. Howard** (Ag), of Candor, who died in March. **Stacy G. Kircher** of Minneapolis, Minn., died Feb. 10, 1986. He was originally from Mt. Vernon. His son **Robert W. Kircher, MD** '48, lives in Riverside, Cal. **Florence Lumsden Duffies** (Home Ec) died in October 1985; she had been living in Falls Church, Va. As a student, she was a Tri-Delt, played field hockey, was active in women's activities, in Frigga Fylgae, and the Yankee Club. **Alpheus R. Phelps** (Law) also died in October 1985. He had been living in Ni-

agara Falls. We extend our sympathy to the families of all these classmates.

Ruth Williams Snow died a year ago. She and husband Harold lived in Glendale, Cal., for many years, with Ruth teaching Spanish, and heading the high school department. I paid them a visit there in the late 1930s and was taken to see many of the sights of Los Angeles and Hollywood. But, when Harold retired, they bought a small acreage of orange trees near Porterville and lived a more rural life. In our college years, Ruth was tall and athletic, playing center on our women's basketball squad, and shortstop on our baseball team. She was manager one year, and class treasurer, another. Coming from Denison, Texas, it was natural for her to join the Dixie Club. In fact, with her height, she had a certain "rawboned Texan look," as I think back. We were good friends. After Harold's death, Ruth suggested that I join up with her, at least for several months a year. But just at that time my cataract problems became acute, and I wasn't up to much travel. All of us will miss Ruth, who was always devoted to '18.

By April, our gifts to the Cornell Fund had come to \$196,584, from 35 classmates. Happy Fourth of July! Enjoy the Statue of Liberty celebrations! • **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 More News Needed

Many thanks to the 29 men and women who responded to **Mike Hendrie's** April letter by mailing the return postal—some with news—and five including checks for 1985-86 class dues. With 133 men and 59 women still on our mailing list, it would seem that many more could take a moment to keep in touch with us, and thus keep informed about classmates through this column. More news, please!

Our distinguished landscape architect, **Wilbur H. Simonson**, Bethesda, Md., reports he underwent emergency surgery last December 31, followed by two weeks in the hospital, but is recovering very well at home. Wilbur received more accolades in the *Washington Post* of November 1, 1985, in a detailed description, with maps, of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, which he helped design some 55 years ago. Every month Wilbur, 88, and Norma, his wife of 67 years, drive along this highway, the original stretch of the scenic George Washington Parkway along the Potomac River, to enjoy the fruits of his work.

In May we mentioned several classmates who will reach the age of 90 this year, and neglected to include **P.S. Wilson**, who will be 90 in September. Syd mentions that a granddaughter, Carol Eichling, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, is an ordained minister, married to a minister, and they jointly serve as clergy to the Presbyterian Church in Cranbury, NJ. The couple has a daughter, 1.

Franklyn P. "Obie" O'Brien, Delray Beach, Fla., reports he and his wife took a cruise to the West Indies last February, which was "very pleasant on everything except the pocketbook." Capt. **Leland F. Noble**, Falls Church, Va., writes that "since retiring from the US Navy, then spending 25 years as a real estate broker, I am again retired to the old fire-side, where I can reminisce over the pleasures of my years at Cornell and elsewhere during my span of 88-plus years." **Joseph Blumenthal**, West Cornwall, Conn., has written another book *Robert Frost and His Printers*, published by W. Thomas Taylor of Austin, Texas. **Julius Livant**, formerly of West Palm Beach, Fla., reports he and Rose have moved to a hotel residence in Maryland. Their new address is The Charter House, 1316 Fenwick

Lane, Silver Spring. • **P. S. Wilson**, 325 Washington St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; guest columnist, **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Fond Memories

We all enjoyed the "Shades of **Ho Ballou**" letter from our Presidents **Agda Swenson Osborn** and **Ralph T. Reeve**. I used to have luncheon with Ho and Ted in the huge Clearwater Hotel during the winter. What a loyal Cornellian Ho was. Also saw **Celia Warne Tower** and **Dorrice "Dick" Richards Marrow** during Florida winters. How I miss them all. Still see **Pamela Jacobs Gibb**, '33-34 Grad, at Cornell Club meetings in Sarasota.

A warm and loving letter from **Grace Dime-low** made my week a happy one. She has an apartment in a secluded spot on Siesta Key, Fla., in the winter. How many of you remember the Hollis Dann chorus? What a glorious experience, singing the operas with the top voices of that era as soloists: Schumann-Heink, Caruso, Galli Curci, Louise Homer, McCormick. An especially handsome Telluride member of the chorus was **Walter Welti '24**, who later directed the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir. Each Ithaca student got a liberal education in choral music with Laura Bryant, a real taskmaster, but a consummate teacher. Good music has always added beauty to my life. The Cornell influence has been always present.

May God grant you good health, an active mind, and loving friends to share your life. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd., #210, Angola, Ind. 46703.

As I was ready to write this with the bit of news on hand, **Frank "Spuds" DuMond** came to my aid. He got his nickname in 1917 when working in a lumber camp, using a small tool called a spud. Graduating in '20, in forestry, he cruised timber in California, sleeping most nights on a bed of boughs. He earned an MF (master's in forestry) in 1921 and another MF at Yale in 1922.

Steve Stevenson '19 wrote a great story covering Spuds' activities, beginning in 1923, when he joined Kent Scientific Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., as curator of education. Later he became director. An ardent lover of both flora and fauna, his aim at the museum was to attract children to his lectures on various aspects of nature. Children flocked to his talks, broadening their understanding through his photos and stories about outdoor experiences. Folks in Grand Rapids are enthusiastic about his accomplishments. He looks back on his life work with great pride. A few years ago he retired, and now lives in Kalama-zoo. I have visited him at the museum more than once and can realize the value of his work over many years.

Ray Allen sent dues, then phoned me, to my enjoyment. While **Ralph Reeve** was in Arizona he talked with **Frank P. Knight Jr.**, who said he's well but beset with decreasing energy, a common complaint these days. But, those reading this seem to be holding up well. Among those of whom I've had such proof recently are **Morton Woodward**, **Frank Griffin**, **Maurice Wilson**, **Stan Reich**, **Don Stevens**, **Al-den Perrine**, **Aaron Wallace**, **Dana Smith**, **Walter Hunt**, **Bob Stack**, **John Hammond**, and **Harold Florsheim**. We're a hearty bunch. • **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W., Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

22 Civic Minded

Edna Krentz Koepchen raised delectable storm with her activities in regard to making her vote count. **S. Tommy Thompson Jr. '47** expresses

his admiration for her courage and tenacity. Another letter from **Phedora Leete Shearer** praises Edna's political awareness. Phedora, herself, writes that she enjoys good health and some activities. "I have two volunteer posts in the city (Worcester, Mass.) and recently I had a guided tour of England and Scotland." She also visits her son, **Richard '58**, in Denver, Colo., every year.

How gratifying it is, that our class has such socially conscious and civic-minded women! Can it be our early Cornell training ground, or were we superior women to have chosen it in the first place? • **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone (212) 724-2261. (Collect calls welcome.)

Yesterday the News & Dues responses to the April letter for fiscal year 1985-86 were opened at Alumni House. Three previously unreported deaths were learned of: **Robert L. MacCutcheon** (Law) died June 6, 1985, in Kensington, Md.; **Roland W. Bartlett** died Mar. 14, 1986, in La Grange, Ill.; and **M. Gordon Northrop** (EE), ME '25, died Feb. 5, 1986, in Bombay (NY).

Bartlett received BS and MS degrees in Agriculture, at Cornell, then went to Penn State for the PhD. From 1928-68 he taught agricultural economics and dairy marketing at the University of Illinois, Urbana, where he published more than 200 research papers and ten books. (His career paralleled that of our **William Krauss**, of the University of Ohio, demonstrating the impact of the College of Agriculture throughout this country.) **Northrop** spent most of his working years teaching engineering in Southern technical schools.

Albert Verbyla's wife **Helen** reports Al is in a retirement home, close to their apartment in Norfolk, still troubled by the knee which kept him away from the 60th Reunion. They are disposing of their marine paint business (across the river in Portsmouth) which he had operated far beyond the usual retirement age.

The view from our memorial site adjacent to the Floyd Newman memorial in the Cornell Plantations is shown in the May issue on page 21. Actually, one can see from there the western hills beyond Cayuga.

Extension, by about 50 percent, of Statler Hotel is expected to start this fall. If so, it will not be ready to house or feed us during Reunion in 1987. Tentatively, we are assigned to be together in the Sheraton motel on Triphammer Road. Of the 68 who sent News & Dues letters, 28 indicated they want a Reunion. We will have to "talk it up" to get a showing anything like the 1982 affair. Start now if you expect to team up with another classmate. • **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Saying It With Music

Broder Lucas and wife—who live in Honolulu, Hawaii, most of the time and come back to their New York State farm in time to catch a visit to friends and the campus at Reunion time—wrote that they visited Great Britain and several European countries last August, and hope to be in Ithaca this June. **George Abel-off**, MD, reports he is now retired from practice in Brooklyn. **David "Pat" Patterson** played a brass instrument in the Big Red Band in the early 1920s, led by George Coleman who asked Pat to play a B-flat baritone. From playing a horn borrowed from ROTC, he went on to a rewarding career in music. Pat says, "I became a writer of songs, writing, among them, about the Hall of Chimes in the Library Tower." His musical hobby of composing, as a piano player, led him to a life membership in the American Federation of Musicians, Local

#77, of the Philadelphia Society. Pat and Margaret have two children, who have expanded the family to six grandchildren (all married), and five great-grandchildren. He says, "I keep fit bicycling on the boardwalk in Atlantic City, NJ, and enjoy the Jersey Shore with my wife, who keeps me happy and in good health at 88." He reports a few Cornell Hotel School graduates are there in the hotel business. He mentions, in particular, **John M. Gallaway '60**, president and general manager of the Tropicana Hotel and Casino, who was dinner chairman for the sixth annual Brotherhood/Sisterhood Achiever awards dinner, June 28. Pat sent me the words to a song he wrote, "On, on, on, to Ithaca," sung at a Cornell Reunion by the Savage Club quartet. He was a member of the Glee Club under Dr. Hollis Dann, and the University Orchestra under Dave Mattern. With apologies to Pat, whose "bio" sheets got lost in the transfer shuffle during the past few years.

Our duespayer roster numbers 87, so far, for the 1986 year. The news reservoir is now full, with 42 biographical news reports, thanks to the response to our appeal for personal news to fuel our column. I will try to cover as many items per issue as possible, with special attention to duespayers who have not been covered recently. As always, emphasis goes to the supporters of our class column. Hopefully, the women will shun their modesty, and send news of themselves to **Helen Northup** for balanced news. The 1923 memorial grove in the Plantations will have by now become a reality, with the dedication in June. Trees planted in memory of classmates include ones for **Arthur Bott Treman** and **George Holbrook**, who have done so much for our class over the years. • **George A. West**, 1030 E. Whitney Rd., Apt. 10-E, Fairport, NY 14450; and **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St., Apt. C, Madison, Wisc. 53705.

24 Fraternity Rebirth

[As this issue went to press, word arrived of the death, May 22, of **Alva Tompkins**, long-time men's class correspondent and secretary. **Allan F. Dodson**, 41 Elm St., Morristown, NJ 07960, is now class correspondent; **Fred Wood**, secretary-treasurer. —Editor]

In a picture from 1920, of a freshman fraternity delegation which includes **Sam Bernart**, **Jack Berry**, **Hank Godley**, **Norm Harvey**, **Si Pickering**, **Walt Rehmann**, **Chick Stone**, **Jack Todd**, **Luke Tribus**, **Al Tompkins**, and **Dunc Williams**, you may identify a class president, eight members of a senior society, a couple of athletes, a couple of managers, a bandmaster, some who worked on student publications, at least one scholar, and three who have served as class correspondent. There are ups and downs in family life, and in the life of any institution. Some will be pleased that this fraternity [Psi Upsilon] whose history is so interwoven with that of Cornell, has survived a period of deep trouble. It is alive and well on campus again with 35 new members, and expects to be back in its chapter house this fall. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD #2, Box 20A, Tunkhannock, Pa. 18657.

Eleanor Bayuk Green still keeps very busy with her chemical for allergenic dust control, but she still plays golf on weekends in Pennsylvania, "living like a princess at the country club." **Martha Signor Bier** writes, "I am blessed with excellent health and able to carry on as usual. We all wonder what will happen next, but don't worry: the sun will shine."

Our President **Dorothea Johannsen Crook** reports that many tests show her cancer is gone, and her husband keeps improving with his new hip, and has no pain. She sends a long

and varied book list, which I suggest you write to her about. Not on the list, but highly recommended (if you are interested in Central America—and who isn't?) is *Inevitable Revolutions*, by Walter F. LaFeber, professor of American history at Cornell. His sad comments on American policies are well supported by factual references.

Winifred Zimmerman Doudna and her husband Quincy V., who is president, emeritus, Eastern Illinois University, enjoy their usual activities, and winter in Florida. Professor Doudna holds a number of degrees, including the LHD, PhD, and LLD. **Alibeth McCartney** Holgate still enjoys the many activities of the Tidewater, Va., region. She writes, "My granddaughter is just back home after a year of teaching English in Okinawa." • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W. Park St., Albion, NY 14411.

25 Full Circle

"Call back yesterday: bid time return." Thus spake the Bard! We have come full circle to another year and '25 face it with mixed hopes and feelings. We have lost 21 of our men but a goodly core remain, to whom we look for the same support given us in the past. Thanks to all who helped. We shall again appeal to all living classmates so we can keep our column full of news and our exchequer full of dues.

Sad to relate, since last month news is received of the passing of **Tom Hobbie**, the subject of an item in last month's column. Tom personified the best in medicine, compassionate, gentle, honorable. Another who departed this life was **Ronald Augustus Jones**, another staunch supporter of '25. We shall miss both.

Dan O'Shea, from faraway Tacoma, Wash., recalls his days on the bench as manager of football. **Joe J. Jelley**, rear adm., US Navy, flies his flag of rank in Colorado Springs, Colo. What fleet is based there, Joe? **Charley D. Richman** suffers from total blindness, but his wife Marjorie writes that he "does rather well for an 83-year-old and still has a sense of humor."

From the Blue Grass Country, **Joe Read** says he put up his scalpel eight years ago, leaving Atlanta, Ga., to be near his oldest daughter. Joe has his Sphinx Head pin, yet. Joe was always the true epitome of the Southern gentleman in every way. **Alton Raynor**, a true optimist, anticipates the next Reunion in '90! Thata boy, Slim! He sells "financial security." (I didn't know you could buy that.) **Walt Southworth**, from Virginia, reported the death of his wife of 52 years, Jackie. **George May** sent a newsy letter telling of his charming wife Marion, who is recovering from a mild vascular accident and for that we all give thanks. She was one of the most delightful ladies at the 60th and we look forward to seeing her and George in '90.

Robert H. Siegfried says his activities are limited by his wife's illness but proudly reports a growing family, with a great-grandkid. **Dick Land** sends a modest *curriculum vitae*, which shows that the scholastic honors he gained bore good fruit in his professional career. Dick has been in Florida since '63, enjoying his family while active in community affairs. Another member of Chi Epsilon (CE honorary), **Dave Punzelt**—also Tau Bet—says he is living in a life-care facility: "one of only three Cornellians, buried among 20-30 Yalies." Just goes to show that it takes seven Yalies to equal one Cornellian!

Charlie Maretzo enjoys retirement (in Brooklyn?) with travel and golf: "In excellent health." Keep it up 'til '90, Charlie, we need guys like you! **Anton G. Nosek** claims "not much to report; biggest event was reaching 85th birthday." I'd say that's a helluvan accomplishment. Tony says, "Life just moves

along slowly and surely." I agree with the latter but not the former!

Don R. Lyons reports on a fascinating career. After leaving Cornell he got an MA at Middlebury Spanish School in '29; a certificate of French studies from Grenoble in '31, and after a spate of language teaching entered premed at Cornell, took his MD in '38 (Albany Medical School) and, from '39 to the present, has been a general practitioner in Middleburg. And this is not to mention the accomplishments of his four sons and one daughter. With that item I am proud to report this column has carried every item of news received since we took over last June, except for one that had no name or address. As we start a new year, I again appeal to all and sundry of '25 for continued support.

For "Binny" **Binenkorb**, **Tom Roberts**, **Joe Nolin**, and your scribe, I wish you all a good summer. • **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

27 Looking To the 60th

Yesterday (May 8) I went to New York City to the annual class luncheon. Among the 35 present were **Ethyl Goldstein Alper**, still active in her interior decorating business, **Fran Hankinson**, **Madge Hoyt Smith**, **Becky Martin Starr**, looking forward to a visit from **Mary Bolger Campbell** coming North for the Tower Club dinner, **Barb Muller Curtis**, and **Grace Eglington Vigurs**. Judge **Ray Reisler**, men's president, did his usual fine job as master of ceremonies, presenting our speaker, **Jervis Langdon Jr.**, whose reminiscing and tales of railroading we all enjoyed. (See **Don Hershey's** column for further details.) All spoke enthusiastically of the 60th Reunion, June 12-14, 1987. At the officers' meeting following lunch, it was decided to put all efforts on that event, and not to meet again for luncheon until the second Thursday in May 1988.

Muriel Drummond Platt and **Nate**, back from Florida, had hoped to come, but her brother was very ill. **Olga Cohen Feldman's** health kept her and **Arnold** away, but they are definitely planning on the 60th Reunion. So are **Kay Demarest Myers**, busy getting ready for a trip to England to visit gardens, and **Orpha Spicer Zimmer** and **Jim '26**, who have become Southamptonites and seldom come to the city. **Billie DeNyse Decker** and "**DD**" **Detlefsen Otteson** missed for health reasons. **Kay Reilly McManus** sent a telegram, wishing us well. • **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Those attending the class luncheon, besides **Sid Hanson Reeve's** listing, were **Jim and Ginni Arnold**, **Al Cowan** and guest, **Dr. Bill Cassebaum** and guest, **Walt Brunberg**, **Tom Erskine**, **Poe Fratt '54**, **Herb Goldstone**, **Col. Gil Lamb**, **Jerv Langdon**, **Harvey Mansfield**, **Ray and Harriet Reisler**, **Les and Sheila Robbins**, **Si Rosenzweig**, **Ed Sachs**, **Mal Stark**, **Gene and Ruth Tonkonogy**, **Sol Tunick**, **Jess and Joan Van Law**, **Dill and Lorry Walsh**, and **Gabe Zuckerman**.

Now it can be told: The "Five Bewildered Freshmen" letter to the *Daily Sun* was authored anonymously by **Jerv Langdon**, then editor of the *Sun* and our class historian. "It was one of the grandest philosophical discussions that Cornell ever had." "A masterpiece," said Professor **Carl Becker**, Cornell historian. It made the *New York Times*. Professors and students alike joined hands to comfort the bewildered Frosh. Theoretically, the upper classmen were, also! **Becker** claimed that **Jerv** put his finger on the problem. The "Coming of the Machine Age" brought major changes in the natural sciences. No one knew



what it was all about, even as seniors. We began to ask all kinds of questions: Where were we going? What was life? We had done our studying well, collecting bits of information about many things. Would it count after graduation, as we hit the road to realism? We soon found our worries were unfounded as we rose to new heights and learned that our college education was useful, fulfilling, and successful.

Al Cowan, secretary, said the meeting was exciting with **Jerv's** accountings. It also drummed up high interest for our upcoming 60th Reunion in 1987. Start preparing for it. **Sid** and **I** are, and will give you an accounting, from time to time. It will be a great event! • **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Recent Updates

Gil Hart is still active in Handi-Dog programs. He spent last summer in Ithaca. **Lou Gottlieb** says he will retire in 1986. He visited Portugal and learned about their legal system. **Max Werner** has settled in Florida; was just back from a trip to Israel.

Frederick Emmons supplemented his last report to let us know he was Belvedere, California's Citizen of the Year for 1985. **Lou Gottlieb**, in an update, mentioned he is a Scottish Rite 32nd-degree Mason. And **Gil Hart**, also in an update, mentioned he is active in Masonry, among his other activities. **Roger Jones**, from a Cornell family—including his father and a grandson in the Class of '83—now has three great-grandchildren. **Ed Langerfeld**, who was village engineer for Mamaroneck and, as such, had much to do with water and storm control, tells of contact with a young engineer who quoted, as a supplement to the latest instruction, from Professor **Urquhart's Civil Engineering Handbook**. Ed was one of **Urquhart's** students in 1928! Vice President **Bob Leng's** oldest granddaughter married last year and his middle granddaughter graduated from Cornell in 1985. Last January, **Bob** had a nice visit with **Bud** and **Nancy Mordock**, discussed Reunion in 1988, among other things.

Another Cornellian family coming along: **Herbert Levine** has a grandson in the Class of '87. That will make it three generations of Cornellians. (His son is a '58er.) In an update, **John McKee** says he is still ice skating, but last November he fell and broke his arm. It is nearly OK, now—enough for swimming seven or eight times a week. **Julian Goble** wrote a while back that he is enjoying old age, still playing golf and dancing and bowling. He is also still working on bowling events out of his town. **Milt Firey's** glad he is not in the obit column. His update some time ago tells about continued interest in SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). At the last report, **Julian** had a great-grandchild and **Don Exner** had two. One of these days I am going to take some of my spare time (which is growing in almost exact proportions with my energy decreases) and tally up the numbers of great-grandchildren reported, which are growing. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Wasn't the mini-reunion a grand occasion? **Daisy's Garden** and the 1928 Women's Memorial Bench, plus the excellent Reunion program and gourmet food, plus the bus tours were sure to add to great enjoyment. The bench and garden elicited some fond memories. **Kay Geyer** and **Victor Butterfield '27**, her fiancé, met **Daisy Farrand** working in her garden when they went to invite her to their wedding in Sage Chapel. **Vic** had been friends with the **Farrand** sons in **Deerfield Academy** and had been entertained in the **Farrands'** home. **Daisy** attended the wedding and sat in

the almost throne-like chair against the wall, where the Farrands usually sat. At a dress-up affair in Sage College, given by the Class of 1928, Daisy called Kay over to compliment her on the white taffeta dress with American beauty sash. Kay says it was a homemade dress hastily put together for the occasion. Do write and tell me your fond memories.

We've already heard the story of the spring flowers in buried soda bottles at the wedding of **Elinor Irish** Case. For a different season, who can recall ice skating from the Johnny Parsons Club and the Toboggan Slide on Beebe Lake?

Three classmates have passed on: **Marion Wilson** in Florida, **Berniece Brown** Taylor, late of Eden; and **Laura Houghton** Bement, of Ripley. Condolences to the survivors (names unknown). • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Apt. 4-D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Grands & Greats

Roland K. Blakeslee, in addition to his church activities, has been working for over 25 years for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Roland's hobby is music and his main interest, eight grandchildren 1½-16. Son **William W.**, MME '71, now works for Corning Glass Co. **Louis S. Bock**, before World War II, taught cost accounting for three years in Administrative Engineering. He entered the US Army as a second lieutenant, stayed for 15 years, and retired as a major. Louis enjoys his present activity as treasurer of Scarsdale's Meals-On-Wheels.

Lawrence A. "Larry" **Williams** and wife **Elsie** have continued to live in Elbridge since Larry's retirement from a large farmer cooperative. Elbridge is only about 45 miles from Ithaca and about 14 miles west of Syracuse on Rte. 5. Larry and Elsie see nearly all the Cornell football, hockey, and lacrosse games and attend both spring and fall Homecomings. They will welcome any old friends who would like to visit them. **William H. Bell**, retired Lakeport attorney, moved to Winterhaven, Fla., in 1981 and died there on Feb. 21, 1986. William had a distinguished career, which included outstanding service to the Boy Scouts, Kiwanis, Board of Education, Masons, Lakeport Council of Churches, as well as to the Bar Associations of Lakeport and Buffalo. Our sympathy goes to William's family, namely, wife Ruth, daughters Beverly and Dana, son Charles, his eight grandchildren, and his nephew.

Howard W. Beers, who had played in George Coleman's University Orchestra, is presently the only octogenarian violinist in the "Young At Heart" orchestra of older adults in Lexington, Ky. **Edward Keith Rhodes** tells us that he and wife Dorothy have too many grandchildren and great-grandchildren for him to count. Bets are that Dorothy not only knows how many there are but also knows all their names. However, if you want to know more about Edward's family, radio hams can call his sign WB2AOT.

Harry Sverdlik and wife **Jean** are both retired high school teachers. They enjoy hiking, classical music concerts, and wintering in Florida. Their daughter, Dr. **Elinor Kron**, has a daughter **Cindy**; their son **Daniel** was Class of '62. **John M.** "Jack" **Wright** and wife **Polly** have just left their home of 36 years to live in a retirement community in Wilmington, Del. **George W. Behrman** now does his golfing and gardening in Lake Wales, Fla. George writes that he was more exhausted clearing up after Hurricane "Gloria" than after rowing 4 miles on Cayuga when he was on the varsity crew squad. • **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

30 DeWittclintonians

[Correction: Class Chairman **Milton S. Gould** was listed in the June issue with his former titles of class vice president and Reunion co-chairman. We apologize for the error.—Editor]

O. E. "Duke" **Schneider**, Venice, Fla., invited classmates **Ralph Castelli**, **Seymour Pike**, **Morton Tolleris**, **Morton Weill**—all fellow classmates at DeWitt Clinton High School in NYC—to join him in New York for their 60th DeWitt Clinton reunion in May. Dr. **Theodore Mandelbaum**, who retired from active practice in 1984, moved from Roosevelt to Tenafly, NJ, to be near one of his daughters and two of his grandchildren. Hobbies include visits to his local daughter and to his other daughter and her two children in Washington, DC, woodworking, making clocks and "unpacking 40 years of accumulated junk from my former home."

After operating the Croydon Arms Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., for 21 years, **Joseph Libby** has sold it and is "now enjoying retirement, doing absolutely nothing." In April, **John Corwin**, a retired lawyer, and wife **Nadyne** moved from New York City to La Jolla, Cal. **Norman Scott**, Falmouth, Mass., writes: "Tell all our classmates that Cape oysters are worth 25 cents apiece, right out of the water. The other day I raked out 50 and felt quite rich." Before retirement he owned and operated a hub and die business. A registered professional engineer, he was a management consultant for 30 years.

Monroe Babcock spends his winters in Naples, Fla., and his summers in Cayuga Heights. In 1978, he sold Babcock Industries, Ithaca—more than 300 employees—which he founded, to the A. C. Robins Co. Son **Bruce '57** runs the business for Robins. Grandson **James**, son of daughter **Carolyn Babcock** Van Leer '59, is to be a 5th-generation Cornellian.

Charles Whitney, Schroon Lake, is father of **Clarence '57**, an architect in Rutland, Vt., grandfather of **Charles C. '87**, in Engineering; and **James C.**, a bio-engineer at Syracuse. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Our chief purveyor of information this month happens to be our President *cum* Treasurer **Joyce Porter** Layton. Who else? She's sending the newsletter with a new idea for our column.

Joan Post Baxter has been in the hospital in March and is "coming along nicely," according to her daughter-in-law. Joan's address is 1212 Darlene Ct., Redlands, Cal. 92374.

Marion Whipple McClellan is busy helping distribute food and clothing at a church cooperative, and is also corresponding secretary of a local Church Women United. She lives near enough to see her son for a chat once a week. She's living at 206 S. Galena, 3F, Freeport, Ill.

We hope to hear from you. • **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

32 Looking for News

Since his retirement from the Bay State Savings & Loan, of which he was a director, **H. Chester Webster** is occupied part time with appraisal work both for the bank and privately. His recreation includes seven months of golf and five months of curling. Chester is going to try to make our 55th Reunion. It has been a long time since we had an item from **Nathan Rothstein**. Nick was a faithful and valuable correspondent until a few years ago, and I hope he resumes our correspondence soon.

Frederick J. Roemer, MD, continues in practice. He and Irene had a Caribbean cruise last August with their Arthur Murray Dance

Studio Group. They stopped at Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas. **Joseph H. Budd** reports a new grandson. Information he sent earlier told of being a consultant on chain saws and two-cycle engines, enjoying golf, fishing, gardening, the preparation of jellies, jams, and sausage, and, he adds, "making a mess of Lillian's kitchen."

Marcel F. Tetaz continues to keep in touch, but he hasn't sent any reports of interesting freighter travel lately. **Henry W. Willard** owes some news, too. **Melvin C. Case** says that during one of his and Helen's frequent trips to the campus, they unexpectedly bumped into grandson **Jonathan Haggard '88**. Mel said it was a nice surprise, "especially since he took us to dinner." The Cases also visited the university archives and read the senior thesis of Mel's father, **G. Harry Case '02** (ME).

Arthur W. Eustance, who once wrote us that he had been in charge of construction when the CCC built a since storm-destroyed bridge near Forest Home, says he is "still hanging in." **G. Carleton Fitz Simmons**, whose wife of 47 years passed away in 1984, has married **Eleanor Davis** of Morrisville and St. Cloud, Fla. Fitz was in the process of selling houses in Morrisville and in Fla. and trying to keep track of possessions when he wrote us in September. • **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Marjory Darrow enjoyed several trips in the Northeast: a three-day visit at Swarthmore, Pa., with a day at Longwood Gardens; a three-day Champlain Canal cruise, with two nights at the Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls; a five-day bus trip to Cape Cod, Mass., with a visit to Belcourt Castle, Newport, RI.

Hannah Blumenthal Brown had a lovely trip to Rome, Florence, and Venice, Italy. It had been 50 years since she'd been to Venice and she was surprised at how much she remembered about that city. She wrote: "It's good to travel, but wonderful to come home again." **Mary Pierson** Dickerson lives on Cape Cod, Mass., and has made many friends through three cottages they have for summer rentals. They have an orchard and a big garden, freezing produce for winter. The family, including four grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, joined them for Thanksgiving.

Jean Slocombe Baxter is still as a volunteer at the New England Wild Flower Society, where slide-show business is brisk. Her eldest grandchild is writing her master's thesis; the youngest dances with her in the kitchen; the middle one breeds and trains Chesapeake retrievers, gets As in math, plays lacrosse.

Peggy Wilkinson Smith Marshall spent January in Hong Kong, where her daughter and husband are living for two years. Other trips have taken her to Arizona and California. She says her life is full with busy work—golf, bridge, church and club bazaars, etc. She loves living in Florida. **Alice Hopkins** Eyerman and Bob proudly announce they are "Great-grandparents." Blair Jean Adams, born July 24, 1985, Martinez, Ga. • **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Vacation Time

This is being written on a cold day in May. Is it still winter? Well, at least it is not snowing! Now to our classmates' "doings."

Hilda Weber Hunting has been in the real estate business for 25 years and loves it. Last summer, however, she did find the time to travel. Her tours included all of Germany, the Alps in Switzerland, a Lake Lucerne boat ride, and the Rhine. May was to find Hilda going to visit her son **Tyler** in San Francisco, Cal.

Helen L. Kilquist has had a year and five-month retirement from her work, but one of

her most gratifying activities is an after-school program in history for first and second graders. It includes studies in reading and arithmetic. Too, she is active in Hartford, Conn.'s very congenial Cornell Club.

Gladys Tapman Blum wrote that she is "still around" and plugging. She has just returned from four weeks of downhill skiing in the Swiss and Italian Alps, with a vow to keep it up as long as possible. And **Christine Brunetti**, too, has been traveling. She enjoyed a trip to France, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland last fall, but terrorism has discouraged her from traveling abroad this year.

As each class is allotted, and rightly so, a certain amount of space, your correspondent cannot share more good news in one issue. However, no one will ever be left out; news on hand will appear in forthcoming issues.

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

Frank Brandstetter apologized for missing his dues payment in 1985, adding, "Must have been too busy with grandchildren" and including a double payment. In January he and wife Helen enjoyed a three-week trip to Egypt, complete with a camel ride.

Also in January, **Betty and Ed Carson**, **Ruth and Jake Rosenzweig**, **Martha and Deane Dunloy**, **Ruth and Halsey Stevenson** joined 50-plus Cornellians and spouses on a week's cruise of the Grenadines and Orinoco River aboard the good ship *Ocean Princess*. Class of '33ers comprised the largest Cornell contingent and, as a result, each received a souvenir Cornell mug from Barbara and Ron Stone, director of corporate development, who represented the university. All report an enjoyable cruise with good weather, great beaches, and, of course, too much delicious food.

Carl Richmond continues to enjoy retirement and is looking forward to his grandson's graduation from medical college next year.

Now for the interesting travel report, as promised, from **Floreine and Bert Saymon**. In April 1985 they visited friends stationed in the Dominican Republic with the State Department, followed by a trip to Richmond, Va.; Washington, DC, and New England, to see a number of Cornell friends, including Dr. **Marcus Mason** and Bert's sister **Eleanor Saymon Moses '30**. In September, it was off to the Orient for a month, covering Japan, China, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Singapore. They found China most interesting and hope to return. The homeward journey included a stop-over in California, for a visit with **Bess Eisner Herman '34**, and, finally, a return to normal daily activities at home.

Vacation time has arrived: we'll be back in September. Best wishes for a very pleasant summer. • **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Comet Sightings

Helen Park Brown, 300 S. Waterway Dr., #309, Lantana, Fla., varied last summer's routine by not going to Chautauqua and taking three shorter trips from Florida. The Browns' first destination was Seattle, Wash., to visit son Bob; the second to Auburn, Ala., for Elderhostel to study computers, catfish farming, and growth and development of the South; the third to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit Helen's husband's sister and family and the annual Renaissance Festival held there. Helen suggests if you want to fly first class on United, mess up your ticket by forgetting to confirm and a kindly man at the baggage check just might issue new tickets for you in first class!

Florence Moulton Wagstaff, RFD 1, Box 252, Winthrop, wrote telling us that **Avi**

Rowell Mills now lives at South Kortwright Rest Home, S. Kortwright, as her husband no longer can adequately care for her Parkinson's disease. **Avi's** 75th birthday was April 25, and unibirthday cards would be nice. Florence stays busy with Methodist Church work, both locally and in Mission groups, studying "Say Yes," and with Native Americans programs in Washington, DC, New York City, and at Clarkson College. St. Regis Indian Reservation is 20 miles from her home and is of special interest to her. She is clothing leader for a local 4-H Club, and also cares for "Little Allen," 4, as his mother is a Social Services worker in Potsdam on weekdays. She is learning all the "Sesame Street" characters.

Millie Jayne Gould, 74 Vulcan Stairway, San Francisco, Cal., writes that her activities are a bit curtailed, but she still enjoys her hillside home, her husband's garden, weekly bridge and a few senior citizens activities. Her granddaughter graduates with honors from high school with a Hewlett-Packard scholarship. **Ernestine Snyder Rieser**, 535 12th Ave., NE, St. Petersburg, Fla., did see Halley's Comet, tail and all, from Montserrat, West Indies, where they spend three months every winter. They went on a comet cruise to South America and saw it once, faintly, as a fuzzy ball.

Jean Conner Whipple, 7 Salem Ct., Fairport, joined her daughter and family vacationing on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. She drove alone and has made a reservation for this year, so it sounds like a success. **Dorothy Hyde Starzyk**, 11 Ridge Rd., 1-G South, Ridgeway, NJ, writes of grandchildren in college and a daughter studying theater arts at Emerson in Boston, Mass. Dorothy is busy in church activities and writes poetry. She has had two poems accepted by the American Poetry Association for their 1986 anthologies. Another poem appeared in *JOY* (joining old with young), an anthology published last June by Juanita Tobin, which resulted from a year's association of senior poets with gifted eighth-graders from Oakland and Ramsey, NJ.

The public affairs office has notified me that **Lucille M. McHugh** died on Sept. 25, 1985, in Pittsburgh, Pa. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

35 Travel Logs

In the heat of the summer, remember those fascinating trips you took in 1985-86 and share them with us as many are doing. The **Wallace Washbons** "are alive and happy—a two-week trip to England and Scotland in May, traveling by train, since those over 70 are denied the right to rent or drive cars. Ten days later we leave for Devil Lake in Eastern Ontario, Canada, for the summer, returning to Plant City, Fla., about September 20. Had an article on saving prime farmlands published in the *American Land Forum* last fall." **Hope Palmer Foor**, a seasoned traveler to the Cape of Good Hope and the North Cape, the Andes in Bolivia, Himalayas in Bhutan and Nepal, Fiji and Iceland, India, and Sri Lanka, reports, "But one of the most satisfying trips of all was that which I took after our Reunion last June—it was a three-day cruise on the Erie Canal. It pleased me so much that I hope to take another—on the same boat—but on the Champlain Canal in the fall with the trees in color."

Phillips Street noted, "After retirement as vice president of the First Boston Corp., joined the investment counsel firm of James M. Davidson & Co., Wayne, Pa. Took an ornithological tour of Argentina last December, my second visit there in two years." **Frank Bird-sall's** note said that he and Peg left on a zig-zag

route: Melbourne, Fla., to Orlando by bus, to Miami by plane, and then somehow reached the *Royal Odyssey* cruise ship for a trip through the Panama Canal with a stopover in Mexico and four or five island stops. In June they headed North by auto to the mini-reunion and their place on the west shore of Canandaigua Lake.

Catching up on some of the **Mullanes'** doings, **Jim and Vi (Henry)** attended the Intercollegiate Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame dinner in New Orleans, La., to applaud the induction of Cornell Baseball Coach Ted Thoren, only the second Ivy Leaguer to be so honored. In February they went to Hawaii and visited several friends, among them **Dick and Marian Katzenstein** on Kauai. **Theodore Woodruff** and Beulah spent a month touring the West and visiting his son and grandsons at Incline Village, Nev.

Betty Williams Staveland visited sons in New Hampshire and Massachusetts in early summer, then spent ten days in Yosemite hiking in the Sierras. Her next trek included Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, Victoria, BC, Canada, the Olympic Peninsula, and whale and bear watching: "Fell in love with Victoria and the wonderful Butchart Gardens." **Betty Strong Diebold** and **Charles '30**, PhD '37, took a month's trip to Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea. Betty writes, "My husband is still farming: raising specialty crops, including several kinds of grass seed plus two or three native flower seeds."

Continuing the welcome Alaska saga, **E. Allen Robinson** describes his latest adventure. "Our picture is from the Brooks Range, looking south to the Continental Divide . . . Six of us were flown from the Village of Kaktovik on Barter Island to a small gravel strip near the start of the Hula Hula River. (This was apparently named by an early whaling ship with an Hawaiian crew.) We spent ten days in two rafts going down the scenic river with assorted white water." Allen and Liz took a second-semester course in German for their Cornell tour of Germany in May. "Those irregular verbs make us tear our diminishing hair."

Do let us hear of your happy times at mini get-togethers and other leisurely amblings. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

37 Heading South?

Elsie Koehler Fowler's Christmas card was postmarked Port St. Lucie, Fla. Is this a permanent change of address for her and **Harry '35**? **Phyllis Weldin Corwin** became a great-grandmother on May 6, 1985, when Katie Louis Rogers was born. **Stephanie Czech Rader** and William traveled to Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. The Taiwanese Government honored the Hump Pilots Assn., of which General Rader is a member, for their help during World War II in fighting the Japanese.

On May 9, I was to be off to Connecticut to attend a party in honor of my brother **John Weimer '35** and his wife, who will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on May 11. **Elsie Grant Jones's** husband **Paul B. '30** died Feb. 24, 1986. Their first grandchild, Christine Ryon, entered the University of California, Berkeley, last fall. The Joneses had enjoyed last summer in Redfield, as usual, and missed Hurricane "Kate" as it veered east.

Was also saddened to hear of the death of **Mary Sternbergh Wilson**, even though I knew she was in poor health. "Sternie" was a great-great-granddaughter of Ezra Cornell. Her mother, **K. Eleanor Cornell Sternbergh '13** was a granddaughter of Ezra Cornell's son Alonzo, one-time governor of New York. Our sympathy also is extended to **Ruth McCurdy Shaw** and family on the death of husband and

father **Milton R. "Jack" Shaw '34**. • **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

A five-week trip to Japan, Singapore, Java, Bali, and Hong Kong in October 1985, was **Myron S. Silverman's** reward to himself following his fifth retirement. Now, unretired again, he's back, half time, in the office of research services at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where his principal responsibility is to review grant proposals. With brother **Sidney J. Silverman** he is an enthusiastic student at Adult University (CAU), both in Ithaca and at the 1984 session in Japan. Sidney has retired after 30 years with the US Army Biological Laboratories and the National Cancer Institute, plus nine years teaching bacteriology and immunology at Hood College. Sidney is busy researching the history of Hood to prepare for its 100th anniversary and, to keep fully occupied, audits courses in the liberal arts.

At the zenith of an impressive 50-year career of teaching and research which began at the University of California, Berkeley, **Albert Wolfson** is retiring as professor of ecology and evolutionary biology. Albert and Sylvia have five children and three grandchildren. Dr. **Jerome Samuel**, an ophthalmologist, has four sons—one of whom, **Arthur '75**, is a professor at Yale—and two grandsons. **Harold S. Gillespie**, who was with Allied/Bendix Aerospace Corp. for 39 years as project engineer, retired at the beginning of 1985. Harold and Marie live in Eatontown, NJ.

Former three-term mayor of Pleasantville, **William A. Buckhout** is now part-time chairman of Fair-Chester Builders and trustee of the Northwest Hospital Center. He enjoys gardening at their homes on Sanibel Island, Fla., and Katonah. Bill and Lee were on the alumni tour to the Grenadines and on the Orinoco River. Two sons have degrees in architecture and education; one daughter graduated in fine arts and the other is an executive assistant at Dun and Bradstreet. Dr. **Lyndon M. Virkler** retired from orthodontics in September 1984. He is past president of the Wellesley, Mass., Kiwanis. Lindy and Regina, who enjoy Cape Cod, traveling, and fishing, have four grandchildren, a son and two daughters. • **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 Now Hear This!

[The following helpful hint to classmates and others should have appeared in the May 1986 issue. By mistake, news that had been on hand for some months took priority then, and in the June issue, as well. —Editor]

A word to the wise of all classes—With all '38ers now approaching middle age, many, in retirement, have winter/summer seasonal homes. Under current newish postal rules, magazines are forwarded only on order and at addressee's expense. But, to avoid that expense on the *Alumni News*, a note with at least one month's advance notice to the Public Affairs Records Office, 512 E. State St., Ithaca 14850, will get the magazine correctly addressed for a period of months; and a file is kept of when to change back if that information is provided.

Andy Draper is "still enjoying gardening, golfing, dancing, and a new home to accommodate our ten visiting grandchildren." **Fred Huntington** and Barbie spent three weeks in England and the Channel Islands with six grandchildren, traveling from US with four of them. Home for a month and they decided to surprise their daughter on her 40th birthday, so they dropped back to Isle of Jersey, thereafter visiting in Oregon and California, including

several days with **Grant** and **Gretchen Ehrlich** at Santa Barbara.

See **John run—Clement**, that is, who placed 4th in a ten-kilometer race for 70 and over runners, sponsored by the *Toledo Blade*. **Urie Bronfenbrenner** was awarded the G. Stanley Hall medal, one of the top scientific honors in developmental psychology, at the annual meeting in Los Angeles, Cal., of the American Psychological Assn., and for the second time, was elected president of its division of developmental psychology.

Bill Davis, who died Jan. 11, 1986, in New Mexico, where his wife predeceased him by three weeks, had donated to Cornell (about a year before that) through efforts of Theta Xi brothers, his extensive naval history library. **Fabe Kunzelmann** fondly recalls "great visit" in Ireland with **John MacReery** and family; Fabe has son **Dixon**, a Morgan Guaranty vice president in London, England, so also "does" The Jolly Ould, now and then, with a French skiing and shooting side trip; Fabe's daughter **Susan** is at Syracuse University getting her PhD.

Lucky **Walt King**, on a trip to Greece and Turkey, was at Athens, Greece, airport, ready to board an airliner scheduled for takeoff right after—woops—a plane that was hijacked, which caused a ten-hour delay. **Pres Weadon**, retired from neurosurgical practice, says he does "some oils and watercolors to relieve the boredom." **Ceylon Snider**, retired from full-time farming, has a new address: RD#2, Box 44, Fillmore, and enjoys being Allegany County legislator "to help keep county costs down."

Fred and **Barb Huntington** have moved to 16654 Hidden Cove Dr., Jupiter, Fla., and say that just before they did, **Bob Bodholdt** informed them he and new wife **Madeline** were pulling up Maine stakes for PO Box 11, Solvang, Cal. **Bernie Gartlir's** daughter **Lois '68**, after 12 years in the business world, got a degree from Cardozo Law School and's joined **Bernie's** New York City law firm; son **Kenneth '72** (and Emory Law) is with US Comptroller's office in Atlanta, Ga.

John Albert and **Jane** had an Alaska cruise; John spent a day with author **James Michener**, who's spending three years doing an Alaskan book. John's on a new four-year term as peace justice. **Dave Misner** and wife recently built a new home at 1417 Causey Ct., PO Box 1397, Sanibel Fla. They boat the inland waterway from Massachusetts, where they return for summers. **Herb Polk** is a grandfather, by son **Benjamin M., JD '76**, a New York City attorney. His second son (**Hobart '77**) is a San Francisco, Cal., sculptor. Third son, **Jonathan I., Grad**, expected to get his JD this year. **Joe Pendergast** calls it "best of two worlds," wintering in Florida, summering at Cobleskill, which he's done for four years now. **Clint Heyd** and **Audrey** were on a "great time" alumni Rhine River cruise. (We know what you mean!)

Jim Miller motorhomed it to Central Florida: "Still doing some flying"; grandchildren "cumulative total, five (from two of the four kids)." **Dick Zens** sez, "47 years after graduation, finally've achieved goal for which I've been training—am now peddling BULL as full-time sales representative for BULL, French co-producing multi-layer printed circuits." **Bill Arthur** and **Lois** had a month in Switzerland, visited daughter and grandchildren in Georgia. Bill's a twice-weekly tennis player. **Jack Kaspar(jan)**'s retired from teaching; had 16-member (including six grandchildren) family reunion. Jack promises to attend the 50th. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

39 Travel & Leisure

Your regular anchorman, **John Brentlinger**, is off on a hot-air balloon safari with co-pilot **Carol** over African game lands, and **I (Bill Lynch)** am again your correspondent. Babe and I just returned from winter quarters on Maryland's Eastern Shore, where we visited **Scotty Kirk** and **Nancy** in their beautiful new home in Chestertown. He ordered 5,200 native bricks, will install the walkway himself!

Here are some recent itineraries: **Bernard Livingston**, Yugoslavia, Northern Italy, and Austria; **Fran Decator**, Nova Scotia and Cape Cod; **Bill Kunsela**, India, for the United Nations; **Ev Randall**, Amsterdam, Sorrento, Paris, and London; **Norm Stillman**, Paris (most exciting city in the world); **Frank Tillotson**, Mexico, Australia, and New Zealand for Masters' swimming competition; **Bill Mills**, Southern France and Portugal; **Ed Godfrey**, England, France, Switzerland, and Germany; **Blair Weigel**, Spain, Portugal, Madeira, and London; **Bob Spence**, Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg; **Bill Page**, Europe twice in '85 with Rotary Youth Exchange; **Bob Nagel**, Australia, to visit his daughter, and New Zealand; **Jerry Schneek**, Bermuda; **Bob Mann**, Italy, Greek Islands, and Sicily; **Harv Scudder**, Mexico; **Harvey McChesney**, Great Britain; **Bob Latimer**, Italy and Sicily; **Jim Austin**, Spain and Egypt, then Alaska, this June.

Don Whiteman and **Betty** hosted a 12-day tour to Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Netherlands; **Ev Sargent**, Alaska, via the inland passage (Long way to go for a bridge game?); **Ed Pesnel**, France, Puerto Rico, and Cape Cod; **John Hull**, Denmark, Germany, Holland, France, and the US, where he spent Christmas in his future home in Chautauqua; **Ted Zouck**, Switzerland, Belgium, and England; our treasurer and sports statistician **Bill Fuerst** toured France and Sweden with the Big Red basketball team, then went on the road with the lacrosse team. Wish his stats were more favorable!

Our free spirit, **Harry Johns**, who claims to be the family patriarch since his father's recent death, spent three months bicycling Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. **Charlie Scholz**, just recently retired from Florida real estate, has four sons and five grandchildren "scattered from Oregon to Florida." **Frank Seixas** reduced his doctoring to volunteer faculty at Westchester division, New York Hospital, and relaxes on the croquet court. **Norb Lasher** maintains a steady hand painting porcelain. **Norm Sawyer** claims to be a "loafer, *par excellence*" and appreciated Secretary **Bud Huber's** birthday and anniversary greetings. Likewise, from **Mose Goldbas**, who told Bud he won't retire until they bury him! In the meantime, he leaves the traveling to Ruth.

Sid Roth divides his time between Selma, fishing, and golf. Last year **Sid Martin** made it to Hawaii in February, Florida in March, and Europe in August, before arriving home to clean off the kitchen table, where he found his dues notice. **Monk Landmesser** is still sculling; rowed in the Isles of Shoals eight-mile race for the tenth successive year! **Dan Kops** took time off from his many civic activities to travel to Bermuda with his entire family.

Dusty Rhodes, when not milking son Bill's cows, plays guitar and calls square dances. He also cut 7,000 board feet of logs for Bill's home! **Ed Stewart** is just holding down the fort with all kids grown up and gone, but enjoys dividends of three grandchildren—two boys and a girl! **Ned Gregg** finally retired to Tidewater, Va., with lovely **Lois**. **Herman Hegyi**, who is being groomed to succeed **Sean Connery** as the next James Bond, has three lawyers in the family. He keeps busy caring for three goats, five bantam hens, a dog, and four

horses. • Guest columnist, **Bill Lynch**, PO Box 646, Buffalo, NY 14215.

Peg Schuman Green (Pawling): "Fall 1984, two weeks touring England with daughter Liz; June 1985, two weeks in Alaska with son **Charlie '71**; August 1985, mini-reunion in Pawling with **Betty Luxford** Webster, **Mary Dodds Phillips**, **Sally Steinman Harms**. I'm president, Garden Club; library trustee and librarian; volunteer Red Cross driver." **Dawn Rochow** Seymour (Naples): "In 1985, Mort and I welcomed our two new grandsons, born six weeks apart to our twin daughters Marguerite and Elizabeth. Being a grandmother is just wonderful! Am still board member of the WASP; have a meeting in Los Angeles, Cal., in March; reunion in September in Sweetwater, Texas. Our new house overlooking Canandaigua Lake is a delight; Mort and I have many projects to complete."

Sylvia Dean Phillips (Median, Wash.): "July 1985, had an 18-day study tour of Japan (through Henry Jackson School of International Relations, University of Washington). Two weeks of lectures, pre-tour, and a day follow-up in September for reports, etc. This was WORK, but fascinating, now, with trade imbalances." **Ruth Gold Goodman** (Ithaca): "Both daughters and sons-in-law are Cornellians. We enjoy music. **Bernie '41** and one daughter play. I teach English as a second language to foreign students and spouses at Cornell; **Bernie** does counseling and teaches how to think scientifically for the neurobiology and behavior department. Have four grandchildren, enjoy hiking, doing things with them."

Ginny Campbell Thomas (Narberth, Pa.): "**R. David '37** and I enjoy kayaking on Upper Delaware. Son **Daniel '63** is a realtor, labor arbitrator, in Alaska; son Duncan, an epidemiologist, statistician, in California; daughter Betsy, a sheep breeder in Vermont. We have three Siamese cats, a parrot, doves, and a golden retriever. I am administrator of Dolphin program, ministry with lay visitors in nursing homes, with affiliate programs from Maine to Colorado. Am on diocesan committee on peacemaking." **Hilda Morehouse** Leet (Utica): "June 1985 in Switzerland, Dijon, and Paris, France. Visited friends in Lucerne. Had two weeks in Northern Michigan with daughter Kathy's family and a week in Dallas, Texas, with son Bob. Retirement's great!" • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Keep in Touch

Tailgaters! Foliage followers! Get in touch with **Bob Schuyler** (PO Box 240, Leverett, Mass. 01054) if you can make the Harvard game in October; he is willing to help get it organized. And, it would be good practice toward our 50th! For the best values in life, keep in touch with those old friends!

Elwyn "Bud" Seelye managed the production of a series of conservation-oriented films for the local citizens' cable TV committee. All services for program production are on a volunteer basis to avoid "bracket creep." Bud lives in Rosemont, Pa. Dr. **George and Helen Brown Reader** had a trip a year ago to Finland, Lapland, Latvia, and Estonia. Helen's comfort, to say the least, was hampered by a devastating bout with amoebic dysentery. Hope she is OK, now. George was elected a senior member, Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences. Send congratulations to 155 Stuyvesant Ave., Rye.

From "Tri-Delta" news: **Betty Huber Knudson** has become affiliated with the state master gardener program, "in keeping with a

lifetime interest." She keeps in touch with **Henrietta Baker Phillips** and **Ruth Petersen Wimsatt**. Betty's address: 3045 Garden Hwy., Sacramento, Cal. As I travel back to "fresh" air (versus salt!), to care for my trees, I know how **Estelle Wells Evans** feels when she says, "There is a lot of farm blood in the veins yet. Long Island is unique in climate and good soil and it is being paved over. Oh my!" She lives in Riverhead but gets to Georgetown, visits with **Peg Catlin** Leonard in Tully on the way.

Bill Swanson still enjoys wood-turning as a hobby and so is learning much about the exotic woods of the world. He has recently been to the "Land of the Midnight Sun," Iceland and Northern Norway; found it very interesting and beautiful. He keeps in touch through the Rochester Cornell Club. **Jean Rayner** Mase and husband Bob enjoyed a Tauck tour of the Hawaiian Islands—his first return since World War II, when there were only two hotels at Waikiki. They've also been to Florida and had a couple of visits with **Patty Avery** Anderson in New Smyrna Beach. I hope Patty can get to our 50th Reunion. I can't recall having seen her smiling face since 1940! Jean's most recent address: RR 1, West St., Charlestown, RI.

John Sigman, from West Chester, Pa., toured Alaska, including a visit to the Love Boat, last summer with a stop at Napa, Cal. He has now been in all 50 states—a feat many classmates hope to attain. He missed Reunion last year as his daughter **Barbara '66** was visiting from Kenya. John is retired from duPont.

Lyman Smith continues as chairman of New York's criminal jury instruction committee, serving now for ten years after retiring as a justice of the New York Supreme Court in 1983. He also continues his interest in winemaking, having received a gold medal in 1981, and belonging to the American Wine Society.

Martin Goland, president of the Southwest Research Institute (SwRI) in San Antonio, Texas, has received the 1985 national engineering award from the American Association of Engineering Societies. This award, for outstanding contributions to mankind, recognizes Goland's leadership in nonprofit institutional research and development. Goland has been president of SwRI since 1959, and, under his direction, SwRI has achieved international preeminence in nondestructive evaluation of nuclear reactors and conventional utility power plants; fire technology; and engines, fuels, and lubricants. Martin is currently chairman of the National Research Council's board on army science and technology. Martin lives at 306 Country Lane, San Antonio.

Keep in touch. • **Carol Clark** Petrie; 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

42 Reunion Planning

Nothing can take precedence over bulletins from E. A. "Buck" Buxton regarding 45ing and Thriving. He's holding his big meeting of the year at Reunion. If you missed it and still aren't on a committee, call or write: (201) 366-2230/15 N. Salem Rd., Dover, NJ 07801. There are many interesting assignments for all who want to be a part of making June 1987 our biggest party yet.

Bob Lynch, of Lowville, and Johnny Parson Club Tea & Cinnamon Toast nostalgia, is a 17-year veteran of the New York State Supreme Court. He also sits on the appellate division in New York City by the Governor's appointment. **Jim O'Donnell** (Herkimer) and **George Inglehart** (Watertown) are also on the State Supreme Court, so if you must appear before a judge, that must be the place. Bob's six kids have 29 years of (non-Cornell) college education; George tours the Thousand Islands in his antique boats and takes in the Virgin Islands (to improve his image, he says).

A Northwest neighbor, **Ed Markham** (Kent, Wash.) is a lucky tour leader. As international chairman for BPI, International Greenhouse Growers Assn., he takes folks to Northern Europe and Japan as he pursues his interests in the environment as related to population and land use. He received the National Garden Bureau award for outstanding gardens. He has recently joined the Pacific Northwest (PNW) Cornell Club, but I did not see him at Long-acres Race Track meeting recently, where I won the fifth race exacta again, despite **Ted Ayers** not being along to assist me. Another PNW neighbor, **Don Bliss** (Port Townsend, Wash.) is sure to make Reunion because he missed the 40th. He listens to the Port Townsend clocktower bells and whistles the *Evening Song* whenever the sky is crimson. **Norm Barrett** (Eagle Point, Ore.) and Carol are taking courses in field geology at Southern Oregon State, where he found that no one in the class, including the professor, was even born in 1942.

Will some coed out there write me about how she is getting paid for her advice and consultation after retirement? I find it really "boring" how many guys leave a company after 35 years or so and then get hired back or sent on trips or some marvelous scheme—for instance, **Dick Young** (Louisville, Ky.), who secured a position working two days a week (has a five-day weekend) advising Glenmore Distillers on trade practice and international sales. I'm sure we can count on him to be at Reunion! Then there's **Bob Sailor** (Los Altos, Cal.), who leaves Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. (formerly Philco) after 39 years and becomes a consultant. His son is getting his PhD in nuclear engineering. And how about **Francis Gruen** (Tonawanda): H & R Block uses his services during tax time, leaving him plenty of time to work on rebuilding a Spanish cannon, captured at San Juan Hill, to be as completely operable and authentic, by original Spanish data, as it was in 1862.

Honors this month go to **Bob Curtis** (San Francisco, Cal.) whose book *Mind and Mood*, on emotions, was published in April by Scribners. He'll bring copies to Reunion in June 1987.

Shirley Dixon Bedell (St. Michaels, Md.) went to Skaneateles for lunch—remember The Krebs?—and also came out to Portland, Ore. **Jean Brown** Blodgett (Wilton, Conn.) visited her son in Los Angeles, Cal. **David and Lonell Raymond Hammers** (Bethesda, Md.) are lazing about after 36 years at IBM and 13 years teaching, respectively. **Ruth Naitove** Sherman (Lynbrook) moved on from teaching high school English and is proud of her son, who will be a visiting professor at Miami University Law School next year, and her daughter, a biology professor at Bennington.

Touring the Kennedy Space Center recently were **Joe and Lee Bassette Pierce '43** (Elmira Heights) and **Paul and Marcia Nelson Robinson** (Cheshire, Conn.). They also dropped in on **Frank and Louise Crowley** (Framingham, Mass.). All these folks will be at Reunion.

Erratum: how can I mix up **Betty McCabe** (Boston, Mass.) and **Liz Schlamm** (New York City)? Not easy, but I managed to read a letter from the latter, thought it was the former saying she had become another Liz. Sorry about that, Prez Betty. Liz, however, has had worse things befall her as her planned trip to Madeira and Portugal was cancelled due to the *Achille Lauro* incident, and then she went to California, where it never rains, and saw only one clear day. Perhaps she is now in Seattle, Wash. A sign saying "The worst winter I ever spent was a summer in Seattle" couldn't be truer this year. We did have one nice day in March!

Make your reservations a year ahead and BE AT REUNION. Also, write to me: send pictures, essays, ideas, and Rules of Life: (3) If

you can't sleep at night, listen to Larry King. ● **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; telephone, (206) 236-1020.

43 In Retirement

Semi-retired **Ed Scholl** is playing tennis, beachcombing, and publishing a guide called "Getting Married" for Eastern New England. He says he'll try to take the guide national, by markets. (Getting married is different in *Western* New England?) If not, he'll still be semi-retired. Totally retired are **Roy Johnson** and **Richard Fish**, DVM, who now boats on Seneca Lake. He visited also-retired **Boynton A. "Mike" '42** and **Barbara Wulf Grover '44** not long ago in Haverhill, Mass.

"Retired from Exxon Chemical, two years ago," writes **Dick Eustis**. "Now raise horses, fox hunt, and fish from farm in Blue Ridge Mountains overlooking Lynchburg." The retired **Brit Stolzes** plan to repeat last year's canal-boat tour of England and then go overland to Scotland. Meanwhile, he works with the Secondary Schools Committee in Worcester, Mass.

By the time you read this **Bill Hoff** will have retired and moved from Wisconsin to Hot Springs Village, Ark. Highlight of his most recent 12 months was playing Bobby Riggs in the first round of the National 60s Clay Court Championship: "Never worked so hard for so little." Seems like yesterday but it's actually two years since **Karlton Hickey** retired after four decades with ARCO.

Semi-retired and still flying their own plane are **Godfrey** and **Celey Malchoff**. Three children: Sally (Ohio Wesleyan '70, Case Western library sciences '71) is a librarian, Green Valley, Nev.; **Carl '72** (University of Rochester, MA, PhD) is in Hartford, Conn.; **Kevin '74**, MBA '75, is national sales manager, institutional and food service division, Rich Products, Buffalo. There are seven grandchildren. **Bill Howe**, having tried and failed retirement, is now a publisher's representative.

"No thoughts of retirement, yet," says **Jack Chance**. "Too busy. Manage to take a week in Florida every winter, a week in the mountains of West Virginia every summer, and a trip abroad almost every year. Last year it was three weeks in Yugoslavia. First grandchild, Aubrey Shenan Chance, born at home in Newtown, Pa." Treasurer **Shig Kondo** can't retire until our Reunion in '88 when fourth child Mariko graduates from Wittenberg. Son Paul has just received his degree from Rutgers.

On Hazleton Pumps stationery, **Walter Haentjens** writes that he is in his 40th year of slugging it out, perhaps because he has a second batch of children to put through college: Grete, 12, Gavin, 9, and Brendan, 4.

On a recent cruise through the Panama Canal, the **Bud Kastners** met **C. D. Sam** and **Barbara Prescott Arnold** (who put on a great show one night for the ship's entertainment), **Charles Nottingham '46**, **Jim Healy '46**, and **Reggie** and **Pat Ingraham '72**.

From Bella Vista, Ariz., **Dick Fairbanks** reports on a month-long stay in Florida, part of it visiting **Bob Roshirt**, who promises to attend Reunion in '88, and who also wrote **Wally Rogers**: "You and **Mel Robinson** were the two fellows I remember from freshman camp. Had nice visits with **Jes Dall** and **Bob Steele** when I was in New York last year." The **Bob Deadys** met **John Beecher** and **Mike Pastorelle** and wives for a weekend on the Hill last fall. "Enjoyed visiting what remains of the engineering school we once knew." **Solon Kemon** is feeling as old as the rest of us: first grandchild celebrated first birthday.

"Read in yesterday's newspaper," writes **Bill Katzenstein**, "that Beethoven is decom-

posing." This is news? ● **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Tom and I found **Wilson** and **Lucille Jenks McGown** in good shape when they entertained us at lunch at their condo in Clearwater, Fla., in February. I talked to **Pauly Newcomb Storer** by phone; she invited us to visit their home in Lake Wales. They bought the home of **Edward Bok**, who was editor of *Ladies' Home Journal*, and eventually became vice president, **Curtis Publishing Co.**, in Philadelphia, Pa. He built the famous Singing Tower as a gift to the American people.

Marydith Van Cise DeGolyer journeyed to Quito, Ecuador, in February. Son **Jim '65** (Ag) is pastor at Verbo Church—an outreach of Gospel Outreach of Eureka, Cal., and International Love Lift, Guatemala. **Marydith's** granddaughter **Megan**, 16, child of **Willard '69** (Ag) accompanied her. **David '86** graduated in June.

Jack and **Mary Osborne** Singlaub continue to enjoy life in Colorado. **Mary** writes, "very proud of the **Conables-Barber** is new president of World Bank. Great!" Well, **Mary**, I missed THAT somewhere along the way, and am happy to know it and print it. Ten-four, and y'all write, right now. ● **Heddy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 The Eyes Have It

No, that headline's not a misprint. A May 2, 1986, headline in *The Ithaca Journal* read, "CU prof will dissect cow's eye at Sciencecenter." (Sciencecenter being an educational center in downtown Ithaca.) The professor was our **Howard Evans**, department chairman and professor of anatomy in the Veterinary College and just-retired as a faculty Trustee. That first May weekend brought several others to campus. **Howard Greene**, **Jerry Levitan**, and your correspondent attended the meeting of the alumni executive council of the Graduate School of Management. **Joe Flynn** was a panel member at the 40th anniversary of the Industrial and Labor Relations School. When we were together, on May 1, **Joe** and **Kay (Feeney) '48** were also celebrating his first day of retirement from National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. He had been vice president, industrial relations, for the West Coast's largest shipyard. The **Flynns** will stay in San Diego, Cal., but also spend time in Nantucket, Mass., where they were headed in May. **Joe**, whose oil painting was used on their 1985 Christmas card, plans to enjoy some time in Ithaca, painting campus scenes. All of us can look forward to enjoying those works, judging from the quality of the Christmas card.

Some classmates are changing direction rather than pace. **Roe Wells** was to leave his medical practice at the end of June. Earlier, he had started as chief executive officer at Brookfield Engineering Labs in Stoughton, Mass. **Roe** lives in Dedham, Mass. And **Russ Geib**, our BA from Binghamton who double-majored in economics and Chinese language, and spent most of his post-graduation time in Indonesia and Hawaii, with a bit in China, is now "engaged in setting up a mushroom production/marketing activity in Nigeria, West Africa. **Russ** and **Tomoko** continue to live in Aiea, Hawaii.

Arthur King and **Don Middleton** took more prosaic retirements: to Cape Cod, Brewster, and Orleans, Mass. But, non-prosaically, **Don** does most of his sailing on Lake George. **Anne** reports that she and **Don** "enjoyed a fascinating and very exciting Adult University (CAU) trip to Baja California." **Arthur King** came to Cape Cod after 35 years at the Hackley School in Tarrytown, "where I was head of the

science department and assistant head of the upper school." The **George J Kaelbers** are "retired—too busy to work." They spent April and May 1985, seeing Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti by car. Then they enjoyed Maine and Canada during July and August. For a '44 couple, "**Joe**" and **Jean (Zenner)** should be able to schedule Cornell on several of their travels. But, maybe not "**Bud**" **Cushing** from his Orlando, Fla., home. He's a long way from his 1940s home in Eggertsville and pre-Florida home in Syracuse. Besides, retired **Bud** works for wife **Meredith** in her business, National Track Service, in calibrating and lining running tracks.

And, a final "no misprint": **Bud's** wife's name is **Meredith** . . . as is his. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; telephone (215) 259-1908.

45 Work & Play

Your correspondent is happily sorting out the goodies packed into that mundane News & Dues form. **Edward D. "Ed" Spear** sent the **Spears'** 1985 Christmas letter. **Ed's** SAC engineering program management section grew from four to 12 people last year. Although this let **Ed** give up responsibility for one base, he is still responsible for design and construction at five West Coast bases. This requires a heavy travel schedule; however, the job is the best one he has ever had, even if "the main reason for getting to work early is to be assured of a parking space within sight of the office." Wife **Amy (Clark) '48** presented a paper to the Society of Women Engineers on "A New Approach to Continuing Education for Engineers." The approach grew out of work she has done on the IEEE long range planning committee and the IEEE Centennial Congress. "Her MITRE project, 'The Strategic Command, Control, and Communications Experiment,' is entering the final phase, with the demonstrations of the experiment's testbed scheduled for May-June." Address: 1611 Chaput Dr., Bellevue, Neb.

Last August, **Jane Fowler Smith** went to Monaco to visit her brother, who lives there. Back home again at 53 Porter Lake Dr., Longmeadow, Mass., she does bloodmobile work for the American Red Cross, sings in the choir, volunteers for Open Pantry, and is active in the Western Massachusetts Cornell Club. In between, you'll find her golfing, bird-watching, and cross-country skiing.

Edward T. "Ed" Strickland is in real estate at 1109 Astoria Ave., Coral Gables, Fla. He and wife **Terri** have a son **Edward** attending Auburn University, and a daughter **Tracy** attending Rollins College. **Ed** and **Terri** went to Europe last year, visiting Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. This year it's back again to take in England, Scotland, Belgium, and France. **Ina Hundinger Wolf** is a great Reunioner. It's not clear why she missed our 40th. We sure missed her. But here she is drumming up a mini-reunion this fall in New York City or at local football games—Yale or Princeton. Give her a call at (914) 834-3543; 56 Rockland Ave., Larchmont.

Walter G. MacFarland III is a manufacturer's representative. He and wife **Jean (Gehring) '49** live at 266 New Darlington Rd., Media, Pa. They have four grandchildren, ranging in age from 8 to 1. They went to West Germany in 1984. **Walter** is rebuilding their house, but still finds time for hunting, fishing, and gardening. Under civic activities, he says he votes and watches local government; for Cornell activities, he pays his dues—all of which we should do more of.

Sallye Joseph Esterson went golfing in Switzerland last summer. Back at 7121 Park Heights Ave., 408, Baltimore, Md., she is a

real estate counselor. Husband Larry is a stockbroker with Prudential Bache. They have grandchildren Suzanne, 7, and Andrew, 4.

Eugene "Gene" Lessere has been elected to the board of PIMA, National Professional Insurance Association. He and wife Casey have a daughter Katie, a fine arts major at Pratt Institute. Gene writes a humor column for the local newspaper (reverting to the days of putting out "Berry Patch" for the *Daily Sun*). They spent a month in Naples, Fla., where they recently acquired a big second home (with mortgage to match). Next item: a sailboat. For a sample of his column or a look at his new house, contact him at 790 Farmington Ave., Farmington, Conn.

Benjamin "Ben" Klein is senior vice president, sales, Del Monte Fresh Fruit Co. Ben heads up a nationwide sales force responsible for selling and promoting all Del Monte fruits. He joined Del Monte in 1954. He lives at 7890 Schoolhouse Rd., Miami, Fla. • **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

47 Updated Dreams

As undergraduates, and perhaps even afterward, did you not also dream about how things would turn out? News notes from classmates reflect the broad spectrum of how matters actually did evolve.

Little did **Arlene Winard Lungen**, Post Hill Rd., Box L, Mountaintale, dream of having, one day, to semi-circle the globe to visit children and grandchildren. Older daughter Laurie is married with four children and lives on a kibbutz in Israel. Younger daughter Judith is an artist and writer in Key West, Fla. When not traveling or teaching fourth grade in Ellenville, Arlene continues her late husband's real estate ventures.

Gus and Betty Davis Ruetenik of Zoar, Ohio (population 275) have invited us once again to tour their historic village, where Gus shares his time among their Christmas tree farm, the presidency of the Ohio Christmas Tree Association, and the volunteer fire department; Betty is also active with the 28-member Zoar Business Association. If you visit in December, take along an ax.

Performing arduous inspections for clients in New England is **Thomas F. Kiley**, 169 Bradley Ave., Swampscott, Mass. Site visits to handle legal matters in Camden (Maine, that is) and Tanglewood, Nantucket, and Cape Cod really sound tough! Annual trips to Salzburg and occasional lunches with **E. T. Moore '48**, **Frank Carney**, and **John and Helen Allmuth Ayer**, round out Tom's news.

Joan Ettinger Pastor (Mrs. **Nathaniel M. MA '48**), 1200 Midland Ave., Bronxville, had a fine "ole" time at the recent '47 mini-reunion luncheon at the Barbizon Plaza, reminiscing from 1947 right up to last year's Hawaiian visit, which was most enjoyed on Molokai. Latest verses by Nathaniel, who writes articles and poems, appear in the anthology *Light Year '86*. Joan is director of employee benefits, Colt Industries.

Practicing internal medicine in Manhattan is **Dr. Helen B. Horowitz** (Mrs. Herbert Pattin), 4501 Delafield Ave., Bronx. Reporting a son and daughter possibly headed for graduate school, she and her husband are not yet headed for retirement. Past experiences include an idyllic month in Japan and tours to England and Italy, where natives appear to have been outnumbered by American tourists. Not true this year!

Definitely retired, however, is **Edward J. Gouvier**, 2226 Talmadge Rd., Toledo, Ohio. A well-deserved change after a healthy 37 years' service with standard Oil (Ohio). Also joining the ranks of recent retirees is **Elizabeth**

A. Brown. After a move from Albany to reside with her sister, Elizabeth's new address is 1211 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca.

Another class retiree is former Hotelier, **Constantine Spiliotopoulos**, 2443 Graham Blvd., Montreal, PQ, Canada. Much volunteer time is spent helping out with post-polio victims in the Province of Quebec. Daughter Angela lives in Toronto, Ont., Canada, and works at the head office of Burger King, Canada, as manager of human resources.

In closing out this column, let us remind you that August is a vacation month for the *Alumni News* correspondents and overworked editors. Thanks again to all of you for your news. Would you believe that with this column we finally completed the class notes for 1985? We'll pick up 1986 items in the fall. Have a great summer and enjoyable, safe vacations.

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

48 Restorations

Franklin Wright, Memphis, Tenn.: "How come 159 of our classmates who receive this magazine don't pay their Group Subscription Plan dues?" Franklin continues, "In London, England, last year, toured Henry VIII flagship *Mary Rose* at Portsmouth Naval Yard. It was raised from harbor where it had capsized in 1545 on its way out to engage French fleet off Isle of Wight. Now being restored. I can teach at Rhodes College here 'til I'm 70, but might retire in December 1988 while I'm still spry enough to go to sea." (Yours truly visited the floating HMS *Rose*, a 125-foot, 20-gun, 450-ton British frigate being restored at Captain's Cove in Bridgeport, Conn. This sixth-rate ship was launched in England to fight in the Seven Years War, 1756-1763, and later wreaked havoc in the colonies up and down the Hudson (1776), on the Penobscot, at Charleston, Va., and was scuttled by its British captain in Savannah, Ga., (1781) when the tide (of war) turned. It was later salvaged and put to sea by private owner, sailing under different flags right up to the early 1970s, when it was abandoned as rot set in. A foundation is restoring it. Work is nearing completion, and it will sail into New York Harbor this July for the Statue of Liberty Centennial. There will be so many boats in the harbor you can walk out to it, hopping gunwales. This might be the oldest tall ship to sail into the harbor, ever.)

Bob McKinless, Alexandria, Va.: "Retired. Nancy and I spent six weeks with five European friends (from 1950) and hiked with our kids in Bavaria, Switzerland, and US (Grand Canyon, Yosemite). Am president, Cornell Club of Washington, DC. Still bicycle, orienteer, and do genealogy in 'spare' time."

Tollita Irwin Christensen Logan, Weston, Conn.: "Re-married, Jan. 12, 1985, to Harold Logan, vice chairman of W. R. Grace and Co. (Oklahoma State University graduate). Last summer we traveled to Peking, Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Hawaii."

Caroline Kramer Neu, Stamford, Conn.: "Bob '50 had his office moved from New York City to Connecticut and we moved to Stamford two years ago, making it the fifth state we've lived in, plus London, England, and Brussels, Belgium. I'm active in Cornell Club, Fairfield County. Recently visited my Cornell roomie, **Eleanor Gaynor Steiger** and husband **Leonard** (Chem Eng) in Danville, Cal., just outside Frisco." **Margaret Clark Smith Brown**, Lincoln, Neb.: "Have a daughter back home after three years in the Peace Corps. She's job-hunting. I'm busy volunteering. Husband is very busy keeping track of 15 people he supervises. Life is busier than ever!"

Claude Stone, Morton, Ill.: "After 33 years selling and marketing with Caterpillar Tractor

Co., I'm retired. Plan trip to Europe, then visit to son Tom in California, who works at Hughes Aircraft, and daughter Karen in Tucson, Ariz., who is with Garrett Aerospace, and oldest daughter Sandy and grandchildren, here in Illinois. Then I'll probably get back into consulting, or who knows what. Hope to make it to Cornell on a trip. If anyone gets to Morton, call." **Eric Carlson**, Manhasset: "Number One son, Lee, finally got married at almost 31. Number Two son, Eric, a frosh in high school. Daughter Ellen, married and living in Bronxville. Still not a grandfather! Working with the Secondary Schools Committee, interviewing high schoolers."

Dr. Ralph Crabill, Silver Spring, Md.: "Retired from Smithsonian, entomology department. I was 27 years curator of *Myriapoda* and *Arachnida* and am published in the field of *Chilopoda*. I was named curator, emeritus. I'm retired only on paper, still active in research." **Lynn Ellis**, Westport, Conn.: "Un (de?)-retired again! Teaching business policy/strategy/effectiveness at University of New Haven. Eileen and I summured over top of Alps via alumni tour, 'Glacier Express.' Doing well are new grandson, Andy W (Awesome), by 'computer sales' son Lynn Jr. and Molly, to go with granddaughter Lindsay, and daughters 'Hardhat' Maggie (Exxon) and 'Still Student' Kathy '83 at University of Minn Law School."

Dr. Harry Carpenter, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: "No traveling this year, but spent three weeks in Ireland in the fall of 1985. I am currently working on papers for aerospace medicine, a specialty in which I am board certified." **Jean Lemmelman Meadow**, Catskill: "Visited son **Richard '82** (Ag), MS Ag '84, daughter-in-law **Judith '82** (Ag), and granddaughter Kristen, 2, in Oslo, Norway, last summer. Richard was doing research at the Agricultural Institute on a Fulbright scholarship. I'm still with a local travel agency. Cy won re-election for third term as district attorney of Greene County."

Dick Rogers, Peekskill: "Appointed manager of retiree relations on IBM corporate staff in 1984. Granddaughter Jennifer (daughter of son **Richard L '78**) born in August 1984." **Janet Benham Daniels**, Middletown, Conn.: "Still working as administrative aide to the mayor of Middletown and keeping very busy. Planning a trip to British Isles." • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Change of Pace

It's Reunion time, but somehow the news is of retirements and other changes in lifestyle. It's fitting, though, as it is the end of the academic year and our fiscal year.

Barbara Corell Lawrence, Schenectady, writes that "we are enjoying the establishment of the Lawrence Center-Independence House, which provides transitional housing and training facilities for the severely handicapped, the first of its kind in New York State. Twelve young people are housed there for three to 24 months to learn skills of living independently after being severely injured. They are being prepared to contribute to society and live on their own in the community."

Ted Peck of New York bought out his partner (**Larry Werbel '50**) in a publishing venture and installed his wife **Vivian (Eden) '50** as president; Werbel & Peck reprints popular textbooks. **Bob O'Connell**, Basking Ridge, NJ, following his retirement from the federal government in 1983, spent most of a year enjoying his leisure. But various public relations counseling assignments, then writing and editing assignments, plus real estate sales, writing a quarterly newsletter for Merck & Co., all add up to full-time responsibilities.

Here's a thought for the summer: **Frank Davis** of St. Thomas, VI, has opened the Danish

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Chalet Inn, "the best little bed-and-breakfast in the Virgin Islands!" **Don Roberson** of Niagara Falls was to join the growing ranks of '49er retirees in April 1985. He grabbed the early retirement opportunity from DuPont after nearly 36 years with the company at the Niagara plant, a community that experienced more than its share of environmental problems. Retirement is delightful, with traveling, tennis, birding, skiing, concerts, hiking: "there ain't enough hours in the day!"

Your class secretary writes, "It's over: 22 years of obsessive preoccupation with the fortunes and image of the Class of '49. It was neither required nor asked of me. But I found myself becoming giddy with the sense of our accomplishments:

"1962, the class entered the *Alumni News* Group Subscription Plan, enabling us to receive a regular dose of independently written campus news, plus our own monthly class column. We were then the largest class to attempt such an undertaking. The results were immediate, as dues monies flowed in along with news of classmates. The increase in alumni activity participation was apparent.

"1974, the constitution was redrafted, resulting in the men's and women's classes becoming one. (Ah, we were never meant to be apart.)

"1975, Class of '49 award was initiated from our class dues 'egg money.' We've repaired the clock mechanism in the Library Tower; donated two shells (one for women, one for men) to the crew; provided warm-up jackets to the lacrosse and football teams; funded a stand of oak trees just below the parking lot at Willard Straight; paid for plantings at the new undergraduate athletic field at Jessup Road (North Campus); produced a class directory; provided 'seed money' for the 1984 Reunion; and pledged a chair for the Center for Performing Arts.

"1978, began sending annual monthly pocket reminders to all duespayers of the previous year.

"1984, we became a Million Dollar Class (in Cornell Fund contributions since graduation).

"1986, our 'egg money' has enabled us to enter the computer age with a program to assist with dues solicitation and Reunion activity. We merely rent the program and the use of the computer. A blessing!

"I notified the class officers last October that I wished to step down as of June 30, 1986. It is now mid-May and the jury is still out. I do have the idea that I'm being replaced by a committee of at least four classmates and a computer. I'm flattered!

"The involvement has provided psychic income and pleasure. I've become acquainted with the class as real people with faces. And over the years, it's been a constant source of satisfaction to have classmates volunteer their services: 'Don, what can I do to help?' Am I proud to be a Forty-Niner? Yes, I am! and the university applauds our accomplishments and contributions to the benefit of Cornell."

• **Donald R. Geery**, 321 E. 45th St., 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 Sling Out!

We're dealing with a happy dilemma here: we have more news than print to fit. We'd have more column space allotted, however, if we could encourage more '50 non-subscribers to join us. So carry a few back issues to this summer's mini-reunions, and get us a chance to catch up on a formidable backlog.

Quite a few folks are tuning in here for the first time, or after long silences, **Henry Schneider** being one such. Hank and Charlotte have settled at 22 Harbor Terr., Rye, and Jamaica, Vt., since Hank's retirement from a globe-

spanning career in management consulting that saw stints of 12 years in Europe and four in the Far East. Daughter Katherine is a senior Phi Beta Kappa at Smith, about to enroll in the MD/PhD program at Cornell Medical College. Hank is active with Rye Performing Arts, where we hope he's keeping that resonant bass rolling as it did when he was a founding member of Cayuga's Waiters, back in February 1950. **Rodg Whitney** and **Ken Merrill**—we hear you out there humming. Now, let's hear from you full voice. **Robert "Bucky" Ellis** has surfaced, too, but not at our 35th, as he and Mary Jean had hoped. Buck is vice president of Merkle Engineering, which entails a lot of traveling, but he invites visitors to Galena, Ill., to take on the two challenging golf courses he enjoys there. The Ellises have three daughters and three grandchildren, one of whom just may make possible a turn-of-the-century Ellis vs. Bedenarak rematch, that is, if Penn can muster forces.

Naomi Knauss Labastille has been reapointed to a second five-year term as a New Jersey administrative law judge, a remarkable change of role since we saw her in Professor Drummond's production of "Portrait of a Madonna," Tennessee Williams's one-act rough draft of *Streetcar Named Desire*. Jessica Tandy, we know someone who was there first.

Anita Ades Goldin did indeed take us up on our "Tell us more." She writes that her last job, a government demonstration program called "Preventicare," which she set up and directed, left her with too little time and energy for increasing responsibility for a grandson, 8, and her hobby of some ten years, lap swimming. Currently she's resisting an internal press to go back to "work," volunteering instead on a University of Louisville accreditation committee. Husband Alfred, cardiologist and assistant clinical professor of internal medicine at that university's med school, has written a critically praised book for laymen, *Your Guide to Care of the Heart*. Of her own writing, Anita reports that University Archives has received some thousand letters she wrote as an undergraduate to her mother. Mom, incidentally, returned in kind.

John Maloney, 1781 Reading Blvd., Wyomissing, Pa., is human resources director of Cressona Aluminum Co. He and **Shirley (Martin)** '48 have three sons, two granddaughters. Congratulations are in order for **Doug Manly**, newly appointed president and chief executive officer of RHM Grocery Products, Fredonia. **Vader Loomis**, father of six and grandfather of 22, writes that he is working on his fourth retirement: US Army in '59; Civil Service in '78; Social Security in '81; currently he's Washington, DC, representative for a Dallas, Texas, consulting firm. Vader is helping update the publication of his family history, in that he's of the tenth generation of Joseph Loomis, whose original 1629 home still stands on the Windsor, Conn., campus of the Loomis School.

Edwin Heller is a law partner with Fried and Frank, Sands Point. **David Inkeles** is a systems analyst and trustee of the Village of Great Neck. Dave and Eve have three children: **Sharon** '79 (BA), MD '83 (whose spouse is **Mark Gudesblatt**, MD '81); Susan, 26; **Andrew** '85 (BSE). **Howard Rickenberg** is a professor of biochemistry. **Roland Masters**, 4345 Mina Dr., Brooksville, Fla., toured New England last September with wife Thelma on their Honda Gold Wing motorcycle, traveling with the Retreads.

Richard Stevens, 658 NW 7th Ave., Boca Raton, Fla., is senior vice president of sales with Westinghouse Communities Inc. **Ron Wilcox**, PO Box 255567, Sacramento, Cal., travels yearly to Beijing on a joint construction venture with the People's Republic of China.

Stateside, Ron is president and owner of Bell-Acqua Inc., developers of water ski tournament lakes. **Carl Strub** reports seven grandchildren, one the progeny of son **Greg** '79. Carl also has an address differing from the 1984 class directory: 1408 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill. Ditto **John Barry**, now found at 1005 Hughes Dr., Apt. 2, Hamilton Square, NJ. John is an investment advisor, providing mathematical models of the equity market to banks and other institutions. His four kids have *alma maters* of Northwestern, Rutgers, Vassar, and Smith, with careers jelled so far in theater and law. John, keep us posted.

Finally, a bulletin notice: **Phil Steinman** would appreciate information regarding current whereabouts of **Michael "Mickey" Walker**, believed to be a 1946 matriculant in Architecture.

Have safe and healthy summers—and don't send in September dues until you're free of poison ivy. • **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

53 Picnic in the Park

Ann Woolley Banks opened The Bookstore in Gloucester, Mass., some ten years ago, and has been named Retailer of the Month on Cape Ann. The store maintains a number of books and publications in such specialized areas as children's reading and development, fitness and health, boating, the sciences, crafts, and New England travel, along with current best sellers and other popular works, and stresses books written by the many local authors. Prior to opening the store, Ann had spent fifteen years as a nursery school and kindergarten teacher and in an experimental teacher's education program. Ann is the mother of three children, grandmother of two. And, in New York, **Lynn Rosenthal Minton** is a contributing editor and columnist on movies, books, and TV for *Parade* magazine, and reviews movies on "Rambling with Gambling" and on public radio.

Paul and **Linda Makosky** have relocated to the frozen northland of Edmonton, Alta, Canada, where their address is c/o Esso Chemical Canada, PO Box 28000. Daughter Martha is off to Wellesley; son Luke, graduating from RPI; and daughter Antonia, completing her second year with the Peace Corps in Zaire. **Barbie Brothers Abizaid** and **Miguel** '52 divide their time between Udine, Italy, and Boulder, Colo. Further afield, in a manner of speaking, is **Erwin Geiger** of Epaminonda St. 44 (& Stravonos), Glyfada, Greece 16674. Erwin retired from Mobil Oil after 25 years and many years of tropical service. He's now with International Consultants of the World Bank and Development Program, and contributes to several Washington, DC, think tanks. He's deciding whether to relocate to the Mediterranean or Florida. Well, we all have problems.

Back home after eight-month sabbatic in Stuttgart, Germany, and a three-week trip to Japan is **Ruth Speirs Nickse**. She and husband Bob Balluffi did research in their fields, and are now back in the academic world at MIT and Boston University, respectively. Way down South in Brazil, **Dick Hayes** reports eldest daughter Carolyn is graduating from Lewis and Clark in Portland, Ore. Dick and Jane had a trip to Austria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, and plan to be in Patagonia and the US this fall.

Out in Toledo, Ohio, **Jerry Jakes** heads a consortium of firms specializing in business-to-business marketing in a wide variety of businesses. Jerry spent 28 years with Reliance Electric, before founding the firm in the 1970s and turning it into a full-time operation in 1982. His three children are grown.

Attendance at the Second Annual Picnic in the Park, in New York City, was up, reflecting the good weather and good spirits of last year. Out-of-towners included **Dottie Clark** Free from California, **John Murphy**, with his two New York City resident sons in tow; **Clancy Fauntleroy**; and **Vinnie Giarusso** and family, down from Swampscott, Mass. Among others on the scene were **Charlie Sutton**, **Mort** and **Anita Brown Bunis**, '53-'54 **Grad**, **Bob** and **Lou Schaefer Dailey** '54, **Pete** and **Jean Thompson Cooper** '52, **Phil** and **Roz Zalutsky Baron**, **Bill** and **Jan Peifer Bellamy** '54, **Rich** and **Gracie Jahn**, **Al** and **Marianne Russ Rees**, **Ira** and **Barbara Mester Schaeffer**, **Ro Berg**, **Larry Litchfield**, **Joyce Ross Haskel**, **Jim Hanchett**, **Nancy Webb Truscott** and daughter **Gay** '84, **Bob Olt**, **Nick** and **Jane Wood**, and **Poe** and **LuAnn Fratt**. It was a great afternoon, and the Class of '81 picnic, to our immediate left, added to the ambience. Join us next year.

We regret to report the death of classmates **Charles A. Lowery Jr.**, of Villa Park, Ill., and **Theodore Munson**, of Boise, Idaho. Ted entered our class in Engineering, and returned to Law School. We offer our condolences to their families. • **David M. Kopko**, PO Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

54 'Round the World

Far away places beckon so many of us—sometimes as permanent addresses, sometimes as special assignments, sometimes for business or pleasure. **Judith Greifer Benjamin** currently resides in Cairo, Egypt, where her husband is stationed as a US Foreign Service officer. She works part time as writer/editor for the *AUC News*, a quarterly publication of the American University in Cairo. The Benjamin children—**Cynthia**, 17, and **Robert**, 13—attend Cairo American College. The family's first Cairo tour ends in August, but they have requested a one-year extension. After that they expect assignment to Washington, DC, and return to their McLean, Va., home. You can reach Judith through the American Embassy, Box 10, IPO NY 09527.

A move to the Netherlands almost two years ago resettled **Donald McCobb**, following a seven-year stint in Rome, Italy. He is controller of Exxon's new Benelux organization. Don reports he likes the people, but is taking longer to adjust to the weather change. His address is Celebesstraat 21, 2585 TC The Hague, The Netherlands.

Paul Sternheimer and **Teo Christian Valentin** both live in West Germany. In recent months Paul enjoyed visits from **Bert Rosen**, and **Arlene Kirschenbaum Alpert** '55 and her husband. Paul's address is 34 Viktoria-Luisenstrasse; Saarlouis, West Germany, D6630. Teo and his family moved to their own new home last fall, a smaller home since his two younger sons are away at school: **Christian**, 20, at the European Business School; and **Claus**, 22, at Guilford College in North Carolina. Anyone passing through Frankfurt is welcome to visit Teo at his office, located right in the Frankfurt Sheraton Hotel, at the airport. With the hotel expanding, Teo has his work cut out for the next three years! Mail can reach Teo at Karl-Horn-Strasse 17, 6380 Bad Homburg v.d.H., West Germany.

Following many years in Asia as a photo-journalist, **Inger Abrahamsen Elliott** founded China Seas Inc., a design and textile company with national and international operations. Headquartered in New York, China Seas has received numerous Roscoe awards for design excellence. Husband **Osborne Elliott** is Dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He is a former deputy mayor of New York City and editor of *Newsweek*. Inger's large family includes two adopted chil-

dren, now grown, who live in Minnesota; three step-daughters who work, respectively, as a clinical psychologist, a fundraiser, and a journalist; her daughter **Kari McCabe** (Yale '84), an architect in New York; her son **Alec McCabe** (Johns Hopkins '85), pursuing a journalism career in New London, Conn.; and daughter **Molly McCabe**, entering Columbia University this year. Inger's mailing address is 10 Gracie Sq., NYC.

Since February 1985, **Jill Niederman Edelson** has been program director at the Hi-Hello Child Day Care Center in Freeport, Long Isl., a position she finds both challenging and stress-filled. Husband **Bob**, in construction work, flies a company plane to facilitate his job schedule. Daughter **Lynne**, married to psychiatrist **Daniel Levine**, plays viola with the National Symphony in Washington, DC, and with her own string quartet. Son **David** completed a three-year residency in internal medicine at Long Island Jewish Hospital, took his boards last September, and recently returned from a research assignment at Hadassah Hospital in Israel. He has been appointed chief resident of internal medicine at Long Island Jewish Hospital for 1987. You can reach Jill at 35 E. Iroquois St., Massapequa. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr., Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Travel's the Thing

More leisure time, now that the kids are out of the house, and the availability of more discretionary income has '55ers traveling these days. Their trips sound fabulous!

The Far East was the destination of **Ernest** and **Joanne Tucker**. They visited Hong Kong, China, and Japan. Fortunately, they beat the recent fall in the rate of the US dollar. I understand a glass of orange juice now costs a cool \$15. Ernie is director of the Immunology Reference Laboratory at Scribbs Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Cal. Joanne is a dietitian and director of food services at the Frossmont Hospital in La Mesa. Son **Ernest IV** received his BS from Yale in 1983 and is currently taking Near Eastern studies at the University of Chicago. The Tuckers have a granddaughter **Stephanie**, 11, who is in the sixth grade. A future Cornellian, no doubt. The Tuckers' address: 4156 Coutts St., San Diego, Cal.

Astrid "Toni" Pfeiffer adds Bangkok to the list of Asian cities she will visit this year. Toni lives at 8895 Fountainbleau Blvd., Miami, Fla. She is a senior officer for corporate law of an electric utility company and is active in the American Bar Association. And, if any one is counting, she has five children, two grandchildren, and two Siamese cats—thus the trip to Thailand.

A search for ancestral roots took **Marcia (Willeman)** and **Philip Sutter** and three of their sons to Germany and Switzerland. It was also the occasion to celebrate their 30th anniversary and the graduation from Electrical Engineering of son **Carl** '85. They visited with Phil's cousin **Hugo**, the mayor of a Swiss village. The Sutter's oldest son, **Alan**, 25, graduated from Franklin and Marshall and is assistant director of technical support for computers at the college. **Steven**, 19, is a sophomore at Yale, and **Neil**, 14, is an 8th grader. Marcia describes herself as a chataleine, which, according to *Webster's Dictionary*, means mistress of the castle. She is also treasurer and on the Secondary Schools Committee of the Lancaster County Cornell Club. Phil is chairman of the physics department at Franklin and Marshall. The Sutters' address is: 203 Mackin Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Music festivals took **Elizabeth Rothermel** Hopwood to Europe this year. Liz, her moth-

er, and daughter **Elizabeth Jean**, 24, visited Vienna, Salzburg, Bregenz, Lucerne, and Glyndebourne with the Metropolitan Opera Guild. Husband **Herbert**'s gynecology practice kept him at home (3539 N. 36th St., Arlington, Va.). When not traveling, Liz is director of Tour Guides for Washington Inc., a convention and special events planning firm in the nation's capital. Their eldest son, **Herb**, 26, is in the trust department of First American Bank in DC, and **Matthew**, 20, is a junior at Purdue.

Ithaca resident **Don Farley**, 711 Triphammer Rd., and wife **Jennie (Towle)** '54 took a sabbatical year in Uppsala, Sweden. Don, professor of electrical engineering, says even the winter has charm: "It's very pretty when the sun is up, and it's not much colder than Ithaca, even above the Arctic Circle." Jennie is a professor in Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR).

Would you believe a vacation in southwest Siberia to collect botanical specimens? That was one venue for the **Shetlers** (**Stan** and **Elaine**) travels. Stan is acting associate director of the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institution, which explains his exotic vacation travel. The Shetler children, **Laura** and **Stephen**, are both high school musicians. Address: 142 Meadowland Lane, E., Sterling, Va.

Business takes **Al Blomquist**, 221 Greenridge Rd., Franklin Lakes, NJ, on frequent trips overseas. As president and chief executive officer of Olin Hunt Special Products Inc., he visits Europe five times a year, Tokyo four times, and Singapore once. Al intends to slow down in 2005.

London, England, Paris, France, and the surrounding countryside were the vacation spots of **Lorrie (Pietryka)** and **Peter Plamondon** '54 with **Carmen (Lovre)** '57 and **M.O.** "Bus" **Ryan** '54. Peter is head of Plamondon Enterprises, which operates restaurants in Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Son **Peter Jr.** is in hotel sales with the J. W. Marriott Hotel in Washington, DC; **Jim** is a first-year law student at George Washington Law Center; and daughter **Anne McNamara** is the mother of the Plamondon's two grandchildren, **Elizabeth**, 2½, and newly born **Kevin**. The Plamondons are at home at 13317 Beall Creek Ct., Potomac, Md.

It was the eighth annual Caribbean trip for **William Doerler** and his gang of Cornellians and wives (**Hal Fountain** '55, **Dick Bulman** '56, **Phil Griffen** '57). They traveled to Antigua, Monserrat, and St. Eustatius. Bill is head of Doerler Landscapes in Lawrenceville, NJ. Home address: 241 Cold Soil Rd., Princeton, NJ.

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, was the scene of **Mort** and **Brad Kolko**'s 1986 vacation. Mort is vice president of the RMA/KOLKO Corp. Both their children have graduated from college, **Hanan** '82 from ILR (University of Michigan Law, '85) and **Amy** from Brandeis, this year. The Kolkos are at 238 Wilshire Rd., Rochester. • **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

57 Believe It or Not

Time marches on. After 30 years in the Army, **Dennis Greene** has retired. After serving as defense attache in Bogota, Colombia, his last assignment was as advisor to the Colorado National Guard. Dennis received his MBA from the University of Colorado in June and is planning a new career. The Greene family is represented in the Army now by son **Steve**, a captain. **Karen** is an accountant in Chicago, Ill., and **Rick** took his spring semester in Madrid, Spain.

Howard Greenstein is a grandfather, thanks to daughter **Lisa**. Son **Micah** received his MA

from the Kennedy School of Public Administration at Harvard in June. Having been appointed to life tenure as senior rabbi of his Jacksonville congregation, Howard is preparing for a spring 1987 sabbatical to Israel. To round out the family activity, daughter Karen is pursuing a dancing career in New York City.

Roger Jones recently retired and (Wow, you won't believe this!) also has a son Steve in the service. But Roger retired from a judgeship and Steve is a lieutenant in the Air Force. **Michael '83** is at Wharton; Roger Jr. is practicing law in Washington, DC; and Allison will be a senior this fall at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Rog recently went sailing and scuba diving in the British Virgin Islands with **Phil McIndoo**, and also has a second career (with a law firm in Los Angeles, Cal.).

Tony Lopez has also made a career change; from senior vice president, Olin Chemical to executive vice president, Occidental Chemical. He and Loretta now live in Tampa, Fla. There's nothing retiring about **Paul Miller**. This spring he took his sons, 6 and 9, skiing at Vail, Colo. He reports he kept up with them as long as they were on the lift. Downhill was another matter.

Call Ripley; he won't believe this. **Ron Ramsden** has retired from the US Air Force, and he has a son in the same service stationed in Brussels, Belgium. Ron is remodeling his home and will do some substitute teaching. Daughter Holly is in the jewelry business in Syracuse.

J. H. Keene wins the market niche award for the month. He is vice president and director of a company active in construction, mining, packaging, and insurance. He took the whole family (Ruth and four kids, 8-17) on the *Queen Elizabeth II* to Europe. James IV bypassed Cornell (too remote) for Yale.

From the revolving door department comes word that **Sam Waxman's** son Spencer graduated from Duke this spring and Scott starts Cornell this fall. Sam is still professor at Mt. Sinai Medical School in New York City and heads the Chemotherapy Foundation Laboratory at that institution. **Hank Kammerer** continues at Bell Aerospace Textron in Buffalo and gets a challenge out of teaching an 8:30 a.m. materials science class at SUNY, Buffalo.

Al Hershon is director of administration and personnel, New York State Assembly. Daughter Terri has been married for over a year, and Al continues to do Secondary Schools Committee work in Schenectady. ● **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky. 40202; telephone (502) 589-1151.

News flows in and should be in print before the 30th Reunion, to which many of you plan on coming or "hope to." Among the latter is **Polly Atweed Wilson**, whose son **Andrew Foss '87** will graduate from Electrical Engineering next May. **Rosamond Haire Van Deusen** is another hopeful and has a son **Tim '87** graduating from Agriculture then, too. Graduating this December is **Christopher Baker-Carr '86**, son of **Priscilla Kiefer** "johnnie" Parrish. She and husband Stephen are in London, England, until January 1987; Steve is on an NEH grant and a Guggenheim fellowship. He also serves as an advisor to Cornell Abroad students in Great Britain. Steve and johnnie are also members of the Cornell Club of London. They saw **Adrienne McNair** Caputi in Rome, Italy, last spring and **Jackie Milligan McDonald**, at Christmas time. For classmates who want to get in touch with the Parrishes they'll be at Flat C, 17 Frogmal, London, NW3 6AR, until September 15.

Judy Tischler is in China this summer, and writes that she's getting lonely for the *alma mater*. (The cure for those who also suffer is to

attend our 30th.) Judy lives in Winter Park, Fla., and is vice president for development of the Park Health Corp. She still keeps in touch with **Wendy Hayman Spencer**.

Congratulations are in order for **Sally Tut-hill Knapp**, who was married last October and acquired eight grown children! Her husband is an English professor at Penn State and Sally's new address is 484 Rock Rd., State College, Pa. She often gets together with **Roxanne Urquhart Phillips**, who lives nearby. Just the opposite of Sally is **Mary Neill Hanna**, who writes that she is single again and at the internship stage of her PhD in counseling. She's been published in professional journals, as well as in *Who's Who in American Health Providers*. ● **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 West-bard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58 Back on the Track

Late news from mid-May as your News & Dues are rolling in. A good number of '58ers met in New York City this month for a mini-reunion among '58, '59, and '60 classes, spear-headed largely by **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59**. **Carol Boeckle Welch** was in there with her, as about 80 or more Reunion anticipators from the three classes enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, and early plans for the Reunions a few years ahead. **Connie (Case)** and I met the following classmates and others: **Audrey (Wildner)** and **Ray Sears '57**, **Carol Welch**, **Katy Noonan '81**, our Class Affairs staffer, of whom we'll be seeing much more, **Elsie Dinsmore Popkin** (up from North Carolina, working on her own show in the Johnson Museum during our Reunion in 1988), **Paula Rivlin Glickman**, **Addie Sels** (busy running her interior decorating firm in New York City), **Daniel Arnov** (whom we've not seen for many years, but who is already revving up for '88), **Liz Fuchs Fillo** and **Steve '56** (congratulated on his recent election as Alumni Trustee), both in the process of moving to a large estate in the Princeton, NJ, area, **Bill Ainsworth**, **Betty Anne Merritt**, **Arlene Rosenwasser** Wanderman, and **Audrey Greenberg Landau**. Others may also have been there, as well as at the following Monday's meeting called by **Mike Griffinger**. Haven't heard anything about the latter, but will watch for news of interest. The next time to really get people moving toward Reunion will be the class officers' (CACO) meeting in New York City in late January.

How's the class doing, financially, you ask? Glad to tell you: about 200 are IN for this year, and will continue to receive their *Alumni News*, etc. Our treasurer tells me that we paid \$5,000 but are still about \$4,000 behind in *Alumni News* payments for this current (almost completed) academic year, and that we need another 150 duespayers on board to break even. We see a few trickle in every few days. So far, more than 100 non-contributors have been deleted and another 100 or more will be cut by early June (deadline for next year). Don't let this deter those of you who will read the *Alumni News* for an apparent "last time." It's never too late to sign on again. Just send in your dues and we'll get you back on board. Those of you who really have meant to do that, but haven't, DO IT NOW! Let's get out of the red and on our way to another super Reunion in two years. Now, to some classmate news.

Jack McFadden writes that his son Dan is going to Cornell this fall as a national scholar, same as his dad. Jack moved to River Forest, Ill., at 7315 Holly Ct. **Jewelle "Judy" Carlson Allen** is "thrilled to have another Cornellian in the family": daughter **Barbara, Grad**, is in the two-year Hotel MPS program. The Allens (John is Dartmouth '56) visited Ithaca for the Dartmouth game and, while the Hotelies put

on "a snazzy pre-game picnic, the game left much to be desired." Maybe this year, Judy. **Millie Sanchez Arnold** writes from her home in Bolton, Conn. All three children are in their 20s and enjoy ski racing. Millie got her MPA last spring and continues teaching girls' tennis at Manchester High School. All the family is building a home on Martha's Vineyard, which should have been finished this June.

Pete Blakely sends his support again and still lives in Dallas, Texas. Pete planned to retire this past spring and hoped to settle "somewhere between Dallas and Los Angeles, Cal., and work on my golf handicap." All three children are married; two in Los Angeles; one in Dallas. **Barry Grevatt** enjoyed a week visiting friends in Grand Cayman Island last winter, escaping hometown Laconia, NH. It's good to have **Neil T. Jones** on the list after these many years. Neil lives at 2020 Doin Lane, Florence, SC. **John Guillemont** and **Barry Tharp**—about as far away from one another in the lower 48 as possible, Boston, Mass., and Palo Alto, Cal., respectively—are both on board for the next year, as is **Bill Balet**. Another new one on the rolls is **Arthur H. Denzler Jr.** Art lives in Los Angeles, Cal., at 5251 W. Imperial Hwy. Good to see **Ray Epstein** with us, too. Ray is in New York City at 30 E. 71st St. **Ed Fox** has a new address: 1535 28th St., NW, Washington, DC. I hope many of you saw the article on corporate finance about Ed in *Business Week*, March 3, 1986. The article is headed: "Sallie Mae has graduated to high finance; it began as a humble warehouse for student loans but now prowls the global money markets." Below a picture of Ed sitting on the back of what appears to be a sofa, is the capiton: "CEO Fox: his moneymen plan deals so complex they make investment bankers blink." Keep it up, Ed, and in good health.

That's it for now. No *Alumni News* in August, so we'll be back in September. Meanwhile, keep the News & Dues rolling in. ● **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

59 Spring Frolics

More than 100 people attended the May 9 party for members of the Classes of '58, '59, and '60, held in New York City and organized by **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan**. A delightful evening! Lots of laughter, reminiscences, catching up with old friends, making new friends. Congratulations, too, to **Steve Fillo** on his election as Alumni Trustee; to **Rick Cohen** on his election as president of the NY State Psychological Assn.; to **Sherry Walther Kaplan**, who has just received her PhD.

Steve Fillo, plus **Sue Rollins Fried** and **Ruth Rosen Abrams**, were looking forward to their upcoming trip to Ithaca to see their children graduate. **John '58** and **Sallie Whitesell Phillips** also planned to be there—their son **Andy '84** was to receive his MBA. John and Sallie are getting ready to become year-round "beach bums." They're selling their West Islip house and rebuilding their house on Gilgo Beach, planning to move there permanently before summer's end. Before then, they'll travel to Toronto, Ont., Canada, for the international lacrosse games. John, who has long been involved with the sport, is team manager of the US team.

Al Nelson quit playing softball in 1975: "I thought I had outgrown it," he said. But he returned to the sport two years ago, as enthusiastic as ever, and is managing to hold his own against all those guys in their 20s. Otherwise, reports the long-time Lynbrook resident, "things never change." **Irv Anderson**, who manages Philadelphia, Pa.'s Warwick Hotel, described the great Cornell Club of Philadel-

phia dinner held this spring, and told us that **Anton Gotsche**, who formerly worked at Philly's Franklin Plaza Hotel, now runs the entire hospitality complex for the US Army in Europe as a civilian with the rank of a brigadier general.

Met **Steve Fineman**, who was attending his very first class event since graduation—and enjoying it greatly! Steve has his own management consulting firm in Bronxville, specializing in the health care field. A new fad? **George Ladas**, **Harry Petchesky**, and **John Webster** all sported yellow patterned ties. **Lenny Rubin** has just finished renovating his co-op on New York City's Central Park West—"lots of space, but no furniture." Barbara Kaplan has bought a 100-year-old barn in Penn Valley, Pa., and plans to turn it into a very modern house. **Ruth Abrams**, just back from race week in Antigua, was getting ready to take her LSATs.

Other classmates enjoying the party included **Peter** and **Carol Horowitz Schulhof**, **Lenny Edelstein**, **Marty Kroll**, **Harriet Benjamin**, **Judy Weber**, **Carol Lipis**, **Linda Rogers Cohen**, **Harvey Weissbard**, and **Bill Day**.

Out of existence, but not out of mind: Tau Delta Phi, a fraternity that closed its doors at Cornell in 1969, held its first annual reunion in New York City on April 18-19—the first time TDP members of all classes got together as a group. On the 18th, 175 TDPs, literally from around the world, gathered at the Harmonie Club for a members-only evening. Among '59ers attending were **Arnold Belles**, **Sid Boorstein**, **Dave Esses**, **Steve Friedman**, **Marty Glickman**, **Neil Janovic**, **Marty Lehman** (who cut short a meeting in Amsterdam), **Bob Markowitz**, **Harry Petchesky** (organizer of the event), **Dick Seegel**, **Bob Semel**, and **Monte Sher**. On the 19th there were three concurrent cocktail parties for TDP members, spouses, and guests. **Harry Petchesky** hosted a party at his West Side home for the Classes of '57 through '62, with such guests as **Bill Woods**, **Bob Furno**, **Barbara Benioff Friedman**, and yours truly—all classmates who enjoyed the fraternity's "French 75" parties in the old days. Time hasn't dimmed enthusiasm for partying, but the French 75s sure didn't disappear as rapidly as they did 30 (yipes!) years ago.

"The weekend came to a wondrous close with a midnight supper at the 21 Club," reported **Harry**—who, despite getting to bed at 4 a.m., was up early the next morning for a jog around the Central Park reservoir with **Marty Lehman**. Next on the agenda: The Boston contingent of TDP will host a party at the Cornell-Harvard football game this fall. ● **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 International Visits

President **Sue Phelps Day** and I met for a leisurely lunch at O'Hare Airport and caught up personally on this past year since Reunion. I wish you all could have had the fun of sharing the wonderful photo books of the Days' adventuresome trip in January to Beijing, Chengdu, Japan, and Hawaii. Theirs was truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience, including for Sue a memorable day at a nursery school and a primary school run by the Chengdu Engine Factory. Fifty nursery school children performed in native ethnic costumes and presented gifts they had made, and 350 primary school children greeted Sue and a friend before a dance performance by 25 girls. As Sue noted in a letter describing the experience: "I really felt like Nancy Reagan and could hardly hold back tears. The Chinese had asked if there was something special we wanted to see. I had suggested a quick trip to a school, 'but please do not fuss.' I was flabbergasted to have so much

done for us with half a day's warning for the teachers."

Another recent visitor to China was **Gloria Edis Schoenfeld**, who on her second trip there in two and one-half years noted marked Westernization in Beijing. Her trip followed the Silk Route through the Gobi Desert and Northwestern China near the Soviet border. "The primitive conditions under which the native population lives are unbelievable," noted Gloria.

Ruth Bailey '54 forwarded news from the Des Moines, Iowa, *Register* about the work of classmate **Tom Moutoux** and wife **Marianne Brindley '62** as full-time activists for Beyond War, an educational movement organized in California in 1982. The Moutoux sold their California business and moved to Des Moines to devote their energies and resources full time in working for the Beyond War program. According to **Ruth Bailey**, working for this cause has not only shaped their own lifestyle, but their daughter's graduate education and career plans as well.

Jay Harris has opened his own law firm at 747 3rd Ave., New York City. **Alan Garfinkel '59** has moved Garfinkel & Gerecke Consulting Engineers to Suffern. Wife **Ellie (Ross)** is a librarian in the Yonkers public schools. **Joe Persivale** is now heading the laboratory for biomaterials testing for the Ethicon Research Foundation, while wife **Genie** continues as a clinical microbiologist. Their son **Joe** has attended Cornell soccer camp the last two summers and has decided that he'd like to attend Cornell after high school in 1990. Daughter **Leigh**, at 8, is into ballet and gymnastics. Dr. **Stephan Fogelson** has moved to 9 7th Ave., Cherry Hill, NJ.

Evalyn Edwards Milman became curator of art and collections at the Museum of Art, Science, and Industry in Bridgeport, Conn., in July 1985, after receiving her MA in art history from Hunter College. Husband **Steve '58**, MBA '59, is with the money management firm of Neuberger and Berman. Son **Douglas** is a junior at the University of Virginia; son **Andrew** is a freshman at New York University. **Bruce Veghte's** three children have all been doing honors work—**Andrew '86** at Cornell, **Ben** at Columbia, and **Laura** at Shorecrest in St. Petersburg, Fla. **Carol Sue Hai's** daughter **Jill '85** is a national traveling consultant for Kappa Alpha Theta, while son **Paul** is a freshman at the University of Houston's Hotel School.

Alan '59 and **Margo Hicks Newhouse** sent their newsletter, which made most interesting reading. Both continue to be extremely active in musical activities in addition to pursuing demanding jobs. One of the highlights of their year was a two-week singing vacation in Switzerland. They went with the Maryland Chorus to rehearse in St. Moritz and then gave concerts in Basel, Geneva, and Vaduz, Liechtenstein, under Antal Dorati, along with college choruses from Southern Mississippi, Belmont College, and Warren Wilson College. They also traveled to Baden and Fislisbach to retrace the lives of some of Margo's ancestors, and Alan bought a treble viola da gamba in Basel. Son **Billy** has just finished his freshman year at Georgia Tech in electrical engineering co-op, and son **Jeff** is about to start a career in landscape architecture after being graduated from Virginia Tech this spring.

John Charles Smith is in his 21st year as a landscape architect. He notes the enjoyment of last fall's Delta Phi reunion at **Jack Galloway's** Tropicana Hotel in Atlantic City, NJ, adding: "I'm all for reunions now, more than ever." **Jim Tsighis** writes that his family is still raving about their visit to Cornell for our 25th. **Sara Wise Kane** notes that she and **Joel '58-59 SpAg**, enjoyed Reunion, but "missed some dear old friends who were 'no shows.' Please

start planning for our next Reunion." Sara recently received her CPA and a Master's in Taxation and was looking for a position. Daughter **Gwen** just completed her first year at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and son **Jonathan** was just graduated from Brown. ● **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

62 Yearbook Calling

The co-editors of the 25th Reunion yearbook, **Judy Prenske Rich** and **Elizabeth Belsky Stiel**, along with Class Historian **Peter Slater**, want to remind you, "The time has almost passed for you to sit down and deal with the Reunion yearbook information. So, get to it. We want it; we need it; you'll love reading what you and others send us. Don't forget to send along Cornell memorabilia for our class history." If you haven't received the request for yearbook information, contact **Mike Duesing**, 13 Bittersweet Rd., Weston, Conn. 06883.

"I'm not a maiden," noted piano player **Mike Eisgrau** in the spot on the form calling for maiden name. Mike continues as senior reporter/editor for WNEW-Metromedia radio news in New York City, where he lives at 444 E. 82nd St., 26D, with "the lovely Elizabeth" and Mr. Simba and Mr. Bones, their cats. Elizabeth is international flight attendant and US flight service manager for TWA; their recent weekend trips include London, Madrid, and Frankfurt.

Real estate syndicator and consultant **Edward A. Fagin** also lives in New York City (135 E. 62nd St., Suite #4B) with his two cats, Napoleon and Josephine. Ed's older son **Steven** is a freshman at Williams. Dr. **Paul E. Gould** practices oral and maxillofacial surgery in Nanuet. He is a member of the board of governors of the 9th District Dental Society of New York. Paul and Ellen live with their sons, 14 and 11, at 1 Brookdale Ct., W. Nyack.

From **John L. Neuman**, 1 Clark Lane, Rye: "I accepted an offer last spring to return to general management consulting as a senior partner in Management Practice Consulting Partners in New York City. My firm is a strategy-oriented, market-based consulting firm that spun off from McKinsey & Co. some 17 years ago. Having been in consulting for almost 14 years with McKinsey, then three years in the legal business and two years in investment banking, the return to consulting has been very successful and very enjoyable."

"I miss Ithaca still, after 20-odd years!" exclaimed **Helen Chuckrow Tappert**. She and **Chuck** live on Beach Rd., Ossining, where **Chuck** is with IBM doing research on machine recognition of handwriting. Their children are **Eric**, 17, and **Ann**, 14. **Helen** enjoys astrology, martial arts, and kaballah. Her father, **Abraham Chuckrow '15**, "moved to Ossining two and one-half years ago to be closer to me and my brother. He lives in an apartment nearby and is still going strong at 93."

Read this note from **Lawrence E. O'Brien**, Box 25, Old Chatham: "Founder of Chi Wa Wa Inc., a bottled Mexican water company—"the challenge of a Mexican vacation in the privacy of your own home"—great for tour groups." In keeping with his inclination, Larry proposes a Mexican tour as a class activity. The next time your card is eaten by an automatic teller machine, call **Robert J. Frishman**. Bob is president of Interbank Systems Inc., manufacturer of cash dispensers for banks and OEM customers like IBM, Burroughs, and Olivetti. He travels to Sweden, Finland, France, and the UK about five times a year. Wife **Jean** sells real estate in Chappaqua, where they live at 7 Hughes Lane.

Six children ranging—ages 25 years to 7 months—grace the household of **John** and

Christal Phillips. John has been director of admissions at Jefferson Community College in Watertown since 1964; Christal is instructor of medical laboratory technology there. Mail goes to PO Box 157, Sackets Harbor. A 100-acre farm in New Woodstock (PO Box 290) keeps **Robert, MEE '64,** and **Sara Renninger Chevako** busy with "remodeling and rebuilding house, barn, fences, etc." With this background experience, they bought a former high school building and are renovating it for rentals and their own business, NWS Associates Inc. Robert is an electrical engineer and consultant to local industries and Syracuse University. Sara is manager of compliance audits for Bristol Myers' industrial division and is responsible for multi-site good manufacturing practices compliance.

"After almost six years as director of parent education at New York Foundling Hospital, I am starting a new job with SUNY, Buffalo Child Welfare Training Institute as administrator of a new New York City office," relates **Judith Lichtman Elkin.** Judith is serving her third term on the Human Ecology dean's advisory council. She and Michael live at 287 Waukena Ave., Oceanside. Their daughter Stephanie is a junior at SUNY, Buffalo; **Gail '88** is in Human Ecology. Two of Elizabeth and **Wayne Kelder's** three children are Cornellians: **Chris '87** is in Agriculture, as is **Debra '89.** Brian, 8, is at home: Box 22, Accord. Wayne is a dairy farmer and president of the local school board; Elizabeth is a school nurse.

Congratulations are in order to **Christopher B. Hemmeter,** who was recognized as Graduate School of Management Entrepreneur of the Year for 1985 for his work in developing hotels and shopping complexes. Chris and wife Patsy live at 2424 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii. Son Mark is at Boulder, Colo., **Chris '86** has been in Arts, Katie's at Stanford, with Kelley, 18, Shane, 17, Brendan, 15, Holly, 13, coming right along.

There's more coming, but have run out of space. We can use more now that duespayers have increased about 30 percent this year. Keep my mailbox full! • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 Press Clips

Headline in the April 22, 1985, Fairbanks (Alaska) *Daily News-Miner*: "UA scientists unhurt as NASA plane burns." Tom Hallinan, associate professor of geophysics at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, and identified as "UAF's aurora scientist" in the accompanying story, escaped when "a four-engine plane, a NASA flying laboratory that served as a model for the space shuttle, caught fire while taking off as part of a worldwide effort to observe a man-made comet, and was destroyed." Tom was the principal investigator in one of the 15 experiments the seven-member Challenger crew conducted on board Spacelab III, launched April 29, 1985. Two crew members took black and white videotapes and 35-millimeter color photos of an aurora, which Tom was to spend a year analyzing. The report added, "NASA has given Hallinan tentative approval for a 1991 space experiment that may allow scientists to create an 'artificial aurora' for photographing from space. . . . Hallinan in 1963 built an auroral space television camera for the Cornell University physics department, and he's been studying the Northern Lights ever since."

Elected, promoted, etc.: **William Tutt,** president of the Broadmoor Management Co. and former vice president, Broadmoor Hotel Inc., was elected first vice president, US Olympic Committee. Both Bill and wife **Frankie**

(**Campbell**) are involved with the committee. Frankie is on the board of directors and is NGB (?) coordinator for National Sports Festival.

Barbara Hurley Nissley writes, "Recently promoted to doctor of quality assurance for the psychiatry department at New York Hospital"; **R. Bruce Campbell** was appointed to the board of Greater Baltimore Medical Center. **Dave Finnigan** writes, "Look for the 'magnum opus' entitled either *The Complete Joy of Juggling* or *The Complete Juggler*, to be published by Random House in fall 1986." Dave travels the world teaching juggling and performing "vaudeville nouveau" in the schools. **Jan H. Suwinski** was "recently appointed general manager, telecommunications products division, and elected to vice president, Corning Glass Works." **Peter Nussbaum** was elected to the executive committee of the ninth circuit judicial conference. **James J. Byrnes's** new job in the International Treasury Department will mean travel to London, Singapore, Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Korea. Rough life! **Guillermo Garrido-Lecca** was appointed Peru's finance vice minister in January 1984, and, that December, economic and finance minister.

"Just purchased a 75-acre dairy farm in New Holland, Pa.," writes **Keith M. Olin,** large animal veterinarian (predominantly among the Amish and Mennonite communities). **Pandora Gerard McNatt** has a new job as public information officer, 193rd Infantry Brigade (Fort Clayton, Republic of Panama). And, "Went to Panama for three weeks of Army duty in June," writes Tom Stirling; "would never have guessed back in 1959, as an unwilling ROTC cadet, that I'd wind up a lieutenant colonel some day."

James G. Mack, American Embassy, APO Miami, Fla., is a Foreign Service officer. Where? **Ed '62** and **Emily Doumaux Newell,** of Sherman, operate an 800-acre dairy farm: "Busy life, especially challenging to be a successful farmer these days." Hard work. The family has six harness horses, of which three are racing at nearby tracks: "Greatest adventure since dairy-farming start in 1963! Love it!" **Carol Kwass Edelstein, MD,** says "Running a 'commuter marriage' takes a lot of energy; weekends are spent playing with kids, 3 and 7. I am medical director of the University of California, Los Angeles, Eating Disorders Clinic, specializing in anorexia and bulimia. Husband Robert is professor of finance, School of Business, University of California, Berkeley."

John E. Kennedy Jr., branch manager, IBM, Detroit, Mich., writes that his hobby is "producing and raising children. In August 1985, all ten of us visited friends and relatives in Maryland. In May 1985 we were in Maui, Hawaii; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in April. Kids range from 16 to 1½, with five kids in four different schools." Another IBMer, **W. H. Cornell Dawson,** supports IBM's corporate procurement of electronic components as they relate to electronic design automation systems. Cornell and Alice recently moved to a new home, 14 Stoutenburgh Dr., Hyde Park.

Georganne Mitchell Rousseau has given up full-time elementary teaching for volunteer work in New York City schools. **Louise Berman Wolitz** writes, "Spent 1984-85 academic year living in Jerusalem and traveling to Egypt, Greece, Turkey, and Italy with the family—all learned to speak Hebrew with fluency inversely related to age." **Orlo H. "Rick" Clark,** professor of surgery, University of California Medical Center and Veterans' Administration Medical Center, San Francisco, spent a sabbatical in Sweden, England, Italy, and France, visiting medical centers in those countries. Fred and **Beth Davis** Karren safar-

ied in Kenya. • **Dee Abbott,** 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430.

64 Movers

Lots of new addresses to report this month. For six of the ten, that is about all to report: **Jon Roth** made an in-town move to 10 N. Ridge Rd., Westport, Conn.; **Stephen** and **Nancy Lore Einhorn** also made an in-town move, to 8205 N. River Rd., Milwaukee, Wisc.; **Horace Stimson** is now at 2422 Reynolda Rd., Winston-Salem, NC, but he is keeping an apartment in New York City; **Ted Lummis** moved from Marietta, Ga., to 3750 N. 55th Ave., Hollywood, Fla.; **Christian** and **Lesley Stuhr** and their two children are settled in at 540 Hayes Dr., Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada; and **Morris** and **Felice Shriftman** and their two daughters are now at 8084 Pine Lake Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.

After five years in Chicago, Ill., **Bart** and **Bernadette Schneider** and their two sons moved to 2041 Green St., San Francisco, Cal., in 1985, "and now must learn a whole lot of new things" about sailboat racing. Bart is getting help from **Fred Glasser '65,** who crews for him out there on weekends. During the week, Bart commutes to Houston, Texas, where he is a vice president of American Management Systems, in charge of the energy industry practice. **Jim** and **Sue Reyelt** and their three children made an in-town move to 25 Byron Lane, Larchmont. He is still managing the Beach & Tennis Club in New Rochelle.

Peter and **Susan Mansky** and their two children are now at 33 Daniel St., Slingerlands. He is professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at Albany Medical College of Union University, and has a private practice of psychiatry and psychopharmacology. Leisure activities for Peter and Susan include skiing, swimming, music (especially classical), and attending Saratoga Performing Arts Center and Tanglewood. Peter asks: "Has anyone heard from **Ed 'Bunky' Woll,** lately?"

Richard and **Sharon Reed** and their three daughters made an in-town move to 502 Mulberry Lane, Bellaire, Texas. His job as Marathon Oil's area geologist for Europe takes him to London, England, and Dublin and Cork, Ireland, "a lot." At home, he is still involved in local politics and enjoys gardening, church work, fixing up old houses, and Celtic music and culture.

Congrats are in order for eight classmates. **Mike Strick** was recently named vice president, administration and finance for American Spring Wire Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio. He and Nancy and their three children are still at 118 Clairhaven Dr., Hudson, Ohio. **Thomas Nixon** is now president of Bakers Pride Oven Co. in New Rochelle. He and Barbara and their two daughters are still at 34 Ground Pine Rd., Wilton, Conn.

Stephen Gordon, 492 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn., has started a new law firm specializing in labor and employment law: Gordon, Miller & O'Brien. In his "spare time," **Nate Isikoff** (11201 Tara Rd., Potomac, Md.) started a new business on Jan. 1, 1985: Lifesaving Systems Inc., which designs, installs, maintains, and monitors residential fire sprinkler systems. He says it's "quite different than real estate [his regular job is chairman of the board of Carey Winston, a real estate and mortgage banking firm], but the experience of starting a new business with a new technology has been very exciting."

Sylvia "Juni" Bowes has a new job: campus coordinator at an all girls' Catholic high school with 1,200 students. She sings in the New Orleans, La., Concert Choir and still lives at 1204 Hesper Ave., Metairie, La. **Kenneth Wallston,** 6726 Pennywell Dr., Nashville,

Tenn., interim associate dean for research at Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, and acting director of the Center for Nursing Research at Vanderbilt Medical Center, received a special recognition award from the University of Pennsylvania's School of Nursing in March.

Stephen Crawford, assistant professor of sociology at Bates College in Lewiston, Me., received a summer stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities. This month and next, Steve will be in England and France conducting his research. And, last but not least, congrats to **Mike Smith** on completing the 210-mile Iditaski cross-country ski race, finishing 23rd out of 44 starters! He and Linda and family are still at 6640 Round Tree Dr., Anchorage, Alaska, and he is still consulting on several natural resource projects.

Al Jerome wrote that he and Michele recently had a reunion in New York City with **Stephen "Butch" and Ellen Fluhr Thomas '65** (2 East End Ave., #4D, NYC) and **Mickey and Suzanne Pollock**. (I don't have an address for them.) Al—still president of NBC Television Stations—Michele, and their three sons, still live at 16 Donnybrook Dr., Demarest, N.J. **Emmett "Mac" and Carol Britton MacCorkle**, 1060 Continental Dr., Menlo Park, Cal., and their two sons spent last Christmas in London and Paris, where they ran into **Jeffrey Weiss** of Dallas, Texas, also vacationing there.

Many Cornell thanks go to **Harvey Davis**, who just completed his 11th year as Secondary Schools chairman for his area. His travel is limited to ski trips—"all else saved for retirement or old age, whichever comes first." Harvey and Alice and their two children still live at 2725 River Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.

Have a great summer! • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 Cornell's Rep

Some of us have children in college, and many have teenagers starting to go through the selection process. **Shelly Brown Levine** writes, "Still working as head of English department, Delbarton School, Morristown, NJ (a boys' prep school), but I have a hard time convincing my students to apply to Cornell. They call it 'the work horse of the Ivy League.' How can we change this reputation?" Shelly's students probably read *Selective Guide to Colleges*, by Edward B. Fiske, whose description of Cornell would deter anyone from considering our *alma mater*! Shelly lives at 17 Jeffrey Lane, Bridgewater, NJ, with husband Bert, Washington representative for Johnson & Johnson, Robin, 16, and Michael, 13.

Michael B. and Patricia Fast, 433 Huronview, Ann Arbor, Mich., have three children in college: "Hard to believe," he says. **Laura '88** is a third-generation Cornellian. **Tara Habig '89** is the daughter of Bill and Carol Ham-mel Habig. Home for them is 20725 Bell Bluff Rd., Gaithersburg, Md.

Lou Ellyn and **Gerry Laurens Griffin Jr.** want to say hello to **Jim and Margie Dempsey** in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Griffins live in San Jose, Cal., at 1161 Culligan Blvd. Their oldest daughter, Alice, 18, is a freshman at University of California, Los Angeles. Page, 17, and Gerald, 11, round out the family.

Congratulations to **Marvin and Gloria Foster**. Marvin writes that "daughter Tina and husband Rick presented us with first grandchild, Jan. 17, 1986." Marvin would like to see the Denver, Colo., area Cornell Club become active again. Their address: 2635 S. Laredo Ct., Aurora, Colo. • **Debbie Winn**, 5754 63rd, NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Bob and **Neena Martin** Lurvey write to us from Framingham, Mass. Neena says, "Call

the Massachusetts League of Women Voters information phone-line and you may reach me! It's a great activity and an ongoing Government 101 course! Other activities: as past-president of the Massachusetts Home Economics Association, I'm still trying to find our Home Economics and Human Ecology grads in the woodwork. Bob retires in two years and we'll then be seeing more of Florida—Cape Coral, most likely. Twentieth Reunion was grand. Hope to see even more familiar faces in five years. But the most fun was seeing my grade-school boyfriend from Minneapolis, Minn. He now works at Cornell. It was a reunion after 25 years!"

Stuart and Priscilla Ross send word that they are alive and well in Irvine, Cal. Stu is assistant director of the Sea Grant Program at University of Southern California; Priscilla is a biochemist at University of California, Irvine. They visited the Cornell debate team when it was there. Peter and **Ann Mothershead Bjorklund**, of Los Altos Hills, Cal., have a new baby, Ashley (11 months) and a grandson, Joseph Gates (6 months). This aunt and nephew could become classmates! Their other children are Jenni Gates, John, David, Nhan Nguyen, Sara, and Peter. Jenni and John can vote; Peter is 5. Ann has been on the board of the local League of Women Voters for four years. She sends greetings to Alpha Phi sisters, promises to be in touch.

Susan Bourque lives in Florence, Mass., and is a professor of government at Smith. She is a director of the project on woman and social change. Her book, *Women Living Change*, was recently published by Temple University Press. She notes, "I had the pleasure of seeing **Daryl Goldgraben-Smith** at the inauguration of the new president of Pacific Oaks College. It was my pleasure to represent Cornell, and Daryl's to represent Scripps."

Thanks for your responses, news. Let's hear more, from everyone. • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

67 Last Call

[Class Correspondent **Richard Hoffman** reports on the National Symposium on Science and Technology, held May 20, in Washington, DC, on page 57, this issue. —Editor]

He's not the first in the class to report the enrollment of issue at Cornell, but add **Erik Kamfjord**, 8090 Keller Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, to the still-brief roster for daughter **Michelle '89**, who's 18; and who knows. Kristen, 16, and Katrina, 13, may too be headed for the Hill. **Ruth Chitlik Coan**, 5430 E. Idlewood Lane, NW, Atlanta, Ga., received her master's in real estate last year and is now selling commercial real estate. Sons Brian, 12, and Seth, 8, are involved in basketball, soccer, and computers.

Malcolm Teixeira, PO Box 79, Scarborough, Tobago, WI, is house supervisor at Amoco Lodge; children Mark, 16, Maurice, 15, and Melanie, 8, are in school there and in Chicago, Ill. **Jeffrey A. Serfass**, 500 E. St., NE, Washington, DC, is a management consultant for commercialization of new energy technologies, as well as a scoutmaster. (Son Patrick is 7½, Julia, 3, and Andrew, 6 months.) He reports partying with **Hank Barre** in Long Valley, N.J.

Sandra Ford Schenkar, 5115 Klahanie Ct., NW, Olympia, Wash., received her MSW from New York University back in '69 and is in private practice in child therapy and a consultant for the local school district. Husband **David, MD '69**, daughter Adrienne, 10, and son Alex, 8, joined her on a trip back East, where a Kappa Kappa Gamma mini-reunion occurred last Thanksgiving in New York City, with **Ellen Stromberg Lautz**, **Gwynne Fowler Davies**, and **Penny Bamberger Fishman**. **Jane**

Capellupo, 106 Countess Dr., W. Henrietta, went to **Janet Cameron Barbera's** New Year's Eve party and was visited for a few days last year by **Betsy Tyler Smith** from England.

"After 12½ good years with Dresser Industries in Dallas, Texas, Connecticut, Belgium, and Houston, Texas, I left and joined a good friend in commercial real estate," writes **Christopher D. Williams**, 14019 Calmont Dr., Houston. "I'm now senior vice president of commercial brokerage (Brazos Brokerage) and executive vice president for Brazos Management Co." **Rhoda Gally Spindel**, 14112 Alderton Rd., Silver Spring, Md., is enrolled at Catholic University School of Social Service to complete a master's in social work specializing in child therapy. (In case you were wondering, the theme of this column is combining child therapy and commercial real estate in your spare time.)

Richard M. Ornitz, 18 Meadowbank Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn., is executive vice president, and general counsel for the US operations of a West German firm and of counsel to the New York City law firm of Hughes, Hubbard & Reed. Daughter Alexandra is 13, Zachary, 6, and Darren, 6 months. Another mini-reunion, this one in Newport, RI, is reported by **Katrina Clark**, 44 Hubiner St., New Haven, Conn., who got together with **Caroline Rigby Graboys** and **Lynne Shavelson Joiner**. Katrina directs a New Haven community health center and notes her "late start on the family—with Jared, 8 months—but how fun and wonderful it is."

Robert D. Bannister, 8917 Holly Leaf Lane, Bethesda, Md., is senior vice president of the National Association of Homebuilders and serves as its government affairs director and lobbyist for the housing industry. He's built a new home for wife Leona and children Donna, 18, Laura, 13, Heather, 10, and Rebecca, 2. Dr. **Blanche A. Borzell**, 801 N. Decatur St., Watkins Glen, was organizing a performance of *Coppelia* for the Watkins Glen Public Library Building Fund as she wrote. Daughter Blanche is 7; son James, 5.

Richard Rothkopf, 1320 N. State Pkwy., #12C, Chicago, Ill., was one of several classmates to write about the re-emergence in the news of Dr. **Alan Berkman**, who was arrested last

May in Philadelphia as an accessory to the 1981 Brink's robbery near Nyack, where three were killed. The Middletown *Times Herald-Record* recalled a 1982 interview with Berkman, who then "said he jumped from the frying pan into the fire in 1968 when he entered Columbia Medical School, a university on the brink of one of the most violent periods of campus unrest in American history."

"Berkman said," the story added, "he spent much of his time giving first aid to injured demonstrators during the famed student takeover. After graduating in 1971, Berkman did a year of internship at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, but left without deciding on a specialty. Shortly afterward, he made news by smuggling medical supplies to the Indians holding out against federal authorities at Wounded Knee, SD."

"He spent the rest of the '70s treating the poor in communities in Alabama and New York City. Then came the bloody events in Nanuet and the news stories that eventually linked him to the Brink's radicals."

The *Grapevine*, an Ithaca weekly, in a report of the case, which is pending, quotes Berkman: "It's not a criminal case—it's an intensely political one. In part, because I'm intensely political, and my actions and decisions over the years have been based in an effort to build a progressive political movement in this country." Berkman faces a possible 71 years in prison. The story notes that he is suffering



from Hodgkin's disease and that he declares he is innocent. • **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Summer Fun

Hope you are all having a very pleasant summer! A note from **David A. Gorelick** reports that he is assistant chief of the alcohol and drug treatment program at the West Los Angeles Veterans' Administration Medical Center and also assistant professor of psychiatry at University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine. Dave's wife Naomi is an internist at Cigna Health Plan of California, and the Gorelicks have four children, 10-2. Dave reports that **Byron "Bud" Wittlin** was promoted last year to associate chief of psychiatry service at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles. Dave reports that **Jerry Kreider** recently left the large architecture firm where he was a partner and started his own firm, Kreider/Matsinger Associates in Philadelphia, Pa.

Susan Norwood, who is assistant to the headmaster and director of guidance at Isidore Newman School in New Orleans, La., has recently been elected a trustee of College Board. The College Board is a non-profit educational association serving students, schools, and colleges with programs designed to expand educational opportunity. **Joel Kurtzberg** lives in New York City and is a district manager with AT&T Communications. Joel remains single and is an avid traveler, sailor, and photographer. He reports having seen **Jay Berke**.

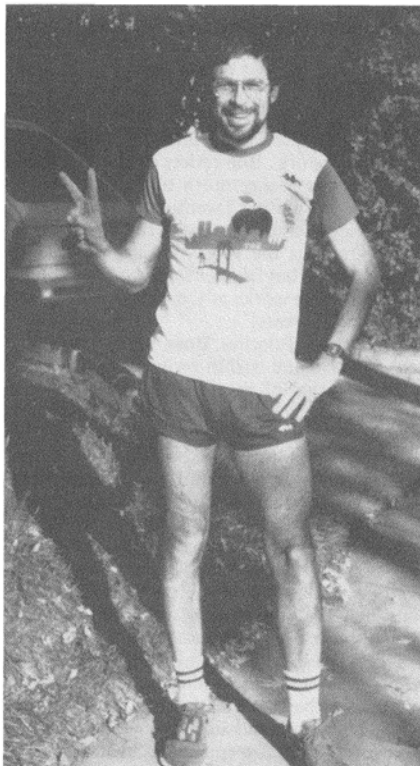
Robert L. Oakley is law librarian at Georgetown University Law Center and is presently involved in designing a new library for the school. He is obviously in fine physical shape and reports having run the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, DC, last November. **Elizabeth Deabler** Corwin lives in Belmont, Mass., with her husband Rick and two children. She is involved in the computer consulting field and also active in local school activities.

Jeani Walton Haven lives in Potomac, Md., and is a French teacher in the intermediate school. Her husband is **Miles '67** and they have two teenagers and a cat. Jeani reports having seen **Janice (Milkman)** and **Victor Berlin** and **Joy Kaufman** Karol and husband Zach, and also **Jill Werdann** Bauer.

Jeff French lives in Burke, Va., and is director of marketing at the Willard Inter-Continental Hotel, which is part of a new \$120-million-dollar hotel, office, and retail complex. **Herb Scherzer** lives in Farmington, Conn., and is pulmonary director of the New Britain General Hospital and is involved in other medical and hospital activities. Herb and his wife Deborah have two daughters. He recently participated in triathlon events involving bicycling, running, swimming, and flat-water canoeing and reports having been the winner in a recent triathlon. Last year Herb and his wife had dinner with **Bob Kantor**.

Jim Michaels (photo) is a rabbi and spiritual leader of the Whitestone Hebrew Centre and lives in Beechhurst. Jim is also Jewish chaplain at Bronx Psychiatric Center and reports that his duties are "You name it, I do it!" Jim and his wife Karen have five children, and his primary hobby is running. He has completed four marathons. He reports having seen **Mike Kerstein** (now known as **Mike Lahav**) in Jerusalem last summer.

My wife Jennifer and I recently had a visit from **Steve** and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg** and their two lovely daughters, Allison and Carolyn. Steve practices corporate law in New York with the firm of Kronish, Lieb, Shainswit, Weiner & Hellman; Sharon is a professor of statistics at New York University and is also in-



Rabbi Jim Michaels '68, runner of marathons, signals his optimism.

involved in consulting and writing activities, including authorship of a nationally recognized statistics textbook. Steve is active in civic affairs in Scarsdale.

Alan Altschuler is senior vice president and head of the corporate development division with Prudential-Bache Securities. Alan and his wife Donna live in New York City with a son and daughter. He serves as chairman of the board of a New York affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

Hope to hear from you all soon! How about sending in pictures from your summer vacations. • **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl., 53 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 Oops!

We had an overlong column last month, so this month begins with some catch-up "news."

Donna S. Selnick has been promoted to professor of home economics at California State University, Sacramento. She also still has a part-time law practice emphasizing automobile warranty litigation (now called lemon laws). Donna saw attorney **Victor Stone '68** at her high school reunion. **Sara Weisblat** Schastok (Evanston, Ill.) has just completed a year as visiting assistant professor of South Asian art at University of California, Berkeley. **Judy Rawski Kleen** (Columbus, Ohio) is fiscal and personnel officer for the College of Nursing at Ohio State University. Her husband **Leslie, MA '68**, is now systems engineer at Chemical Abstracts Service.

The public affairs office has reported the death in June 1985 of **Robert J. Short**, of Canajoharie.

At his 20th-year high school reunion, **Paul Eric Newman** (Nashua, NH) discovered that classmate **James Mott**, was also a Cornellian. **Raymond W. Randolph** (Lafayette, La.) wrote that he is continuing with oil and gas investment opportunities in South Louisiana. He is also pursuing a new franchisable restaurant concept in the Spokane, Wash., area. Business

plans for 1986 included trips to China, Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.

From Atlanta, Ga., **Peter F. Rosen** wrote that he now has two daughters: Sarah, 6, and Elissa, 2. **William E. Robinett** (Springfield, Mo.) has started a branch of his business in Little Rock, Ark., to distribute Peachtree windows and doors. His wife Judy is busy raising their two children and giving French lessons on the side. Bill writes that he would like to see some hockey games played in the Midwest. What about it, Cornell? Any chance?

Michael C. Rowland, MD, (Pinehurst, NC) was elected secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina chapter of the American College of Surgeons, plus he was selected to represent the state at the young surgeons meeting in Chicago, Ill., last year. **Richard M. Stillman, MD**, (Staten Island) has been elected to several boards and committees involved with research in surgical education. In addition he is director of vascular surgery at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn and associate professor of surgery at State University of New York.

Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler has moved again and now lives in Gig Harbor, Wash. She says she has contracted her second custom home now, plus husband Bill was promoted to marketing manager for Weyerhaeuser's Wood Products Group. **Forest Preston III** (Manhattan Beach, Cal.) is director, international accounts marketing for Amdahl Communications Systems Division.

Ernest F. Slocum Jr. has been living in Singapore since July 1984. He writes: "We have enjoyed living in Singapore. We completed our first around-the-world trip in 1985. Our favorite resort in Southeast Asia is Bali."

Dvora Rogachefsky married Jan Steven Brodie last October in Ithaca. The wedding reception was held at Statler Inn. Dvora, who also has her master's degrees from Cornell, has been a director of information services. Her husband is campaign director at the Memphis, Tenn., Jewish Federation. They now reside in Memphis.

Press releases: **Timothy P. Neher** has been elected president and chief operating officer of Continental Cablevision in Boston, Mass. Continental is the country's seventh largest cable television company with subscribers in 14 states. Tim has been associated with Continental since 1974. Tim, wife Molly, and two daughters live in Wellesley.

Robert E. Yancey (Ashland, Ky.) has been elected president of Ashland Petroleum Co. He joined Ashland in 1969 and since 1981 has served as senior vice president with responsibility for manufacturing, crude oil supply, and supply and transportation.

Gail L. Harrison (Washington, DC), senior vice president of the government relations firm of Wexler, Reynolds, Harrison and Schule, has been elected to the board of directors of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America. Earlier she held a number of key positions on the staff of US Senator Walter F. Mondale and ultimately became responsible for domestic policy and international trade issues for Mondale while he was vice president. Gail also serves on the Secondary Schools Committee. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W. Burton Pl., #1901, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

70 Brand New News!

This will be all current news, from press releases, etc., and from our "limited subscription payment request" letter that went out in March. One exception—the following information is "old!" In Maryland, **Dan and Jill Jayson Ladd '73** have a third child, son Michael Jayson Ladd, born on November 19, 1984. When Dan wrote in April 1985, they were "between houses" and living with Jill's

parents. Originally, they were to have been in their new home in July 1984; the date was pushed back and back; they sold their home; rented it back for two months; finally moved out at Thanksgiving 1984, in hopes of moving into the new home in four weeks, etc.; and, by April 1985 they had survived the near bankruptcy of the builder and were still waiting to move in! We assume that they are now (a year later) at their new address: 7918 Springer Rd., Bethesda. Congrats, and enjoy!

Jay Beeton is now director of the news bureau at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. In late March 1986, **Frederic Seegal** married Robin Neimark in Purchase. Frederic is a managing director of Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York. He received degrees from both the Harvard Law School and Graduate School of Business Administration. Robin is a market specialist for Frederick Atkins, a New York fashion buying office. She is a graduate of Pine Manor College and studied architecture with the Sarah Lawrence College program in Florence, Italy. The law firm of Berkman Ruslander Pohl Lieber and Engel, of 1 Oxford Centre, Pittsburgh, Pa., has announced a program to restructure the firm into specific practice departments. **Jacques M. Wood** has been named to head such a new department.

Rochelle Korman has been admitted as a partner of the law firm Baer Marks & Upham. She received her law degree from the New York University Law School in 1973 and joined this firm in 1981. Rochelle specializes in the representation of tax-exempt organizations and tax planning for individuals with respect to their charitable giving. She has served as executive director of the Ms. Foundation for Women, as a staff attorney with the juvenile rights division of the Legal Aid Society of New York, and as executive director of the Shalan Foundation. Rochelle is a frequent lecturer on topics concerning tax aspects of charitable giving and the structure and operation of non-profit organizations. Her published articles include: "Maximizing the Charitable Contribution Deduction: A Survey of Charitable Giving Techniques," and "Techniques for Avoiding the Limitations on the Charitable Contribution Deduction and Other Disadvantages of Private Foundations." She is a member of the committee on non-profit organizations of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and serves on the board of directors of a number of local and national non-profit organizations.

If you are reading this column, you are a "subscriber" and you should have received a letter from us in late March. We asked you to send us \$11 to cover the cost of our 1985-86 *Alumni News* payment. Our mailing was to about 420 classmates and I have received 145 responses to date (May 15). THANK YOU to the 145. Some of you did NOT send the \$11, but did send the \$20 for dues for 1986-87. That's terrific, but we still need the \$11 for last year. Please send us your "News and DUES"; we need the money! I am waiting for 275 more responses. GO FOR IT!

News from our first respondent: **Cheryl Falkinburg Newman**, 459 Navesink River Rd., Red Bank, NJ, reports that she and her horse successfully completed their first 100-mile trail ride after being least likely to compete! This past fall, she and husband **Stagg, PhD '74**, went on an "eating-our-way" through France week of self-indulgence, going to several two-star Michelin restaurants and making up the remainder in one-star restaurants. They started in Geneva, Switzerland, went through Provence, down to the Mediterranean coast, to Gascony and on to Paris via Bordeaux and the Loire Valley. They came home needing a vacation to recover from vacation. **Maxeen Biben**, Rt. 8, Box 610, Winchester, Va., married Lin-

wood R. Williamson on October 8, 1985. In August 1985, **Ronald Roth** and his family moved from New Jersey to Nashville, Tenn. (3809 Richland Ave.) where he is now the rabbi of the West End Synagogue. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

72 Trick Question?

To all you "Trivial Pursuit" buffs, we will start this column with a sports trivia question. Which member of our class pitched on opening day of the 1986 major league baseball season? (Answer at end of column.) The answer to the question is not **Larry F. Baum**, who visited California with wife Trudy and sons Brian and Ari. Larry attended a convention in Fresno, then went on to a vacation in Hawaii before returning home to Ithaca. **Bruce McGeoch** hosted a barbecue for the Baums. In attendance were **Tom Paolucci '71**, **Mike Milley '71**, **George Hyman '73** and **Rosemary (Phalan) '79**, and the **Alex Barna** family.

Glen C. Mueller has returned to the Hill as university auditor. Prior to accepting the position, Glen was a division vice president for information systems with the Greenwich, Conn.-based Amax Inc. Glen had been with Amax since 1979 and has accumulated more than ten years of experience in managing information systems and computer-based audits for various Fortune 500 firms. Some of you will remember Glen as an outstanding lacrosse and basketball player. **Peter C. Yesawich** was named co-winner in the 1985 Article-of-the-Year awards program of the *Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly*. Peter won the award for his November 1984 article, "A Market-Base Approach to Forecasting." Named the best "how-to" piece by the awards judging panel, the article outlined a systematic approach to developing a realistic forecast, based on competitive demand trends. Peter is president of the Orlando, Fla., based marketing/advertising agency Robinson, Yesawich and Pepperdine, and serves as a visiting associate professor at the Hotel School. He has developed marketing programs for numerous hotels, resorts, and national tourist offices and is a frequent speaker at industry conferences.

Phillip L. Shaffer has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady as an information scientist. A computer science and biology major, Phillip received his PhD in biology from the University of South Carolina in 1979 and his MS in computer science in 1985 from North Carolina State, where he was also an instructor and researcher studying multi-processor systems. **Alan D. Centofanti** married Babette Caraccio in August 1985. Alan is a chemical engineer who is associate director of process technology for the Clairol division of Bristol-Myers in Stamford, Conn. His wife is a chief resident of psychiatry at New York University Medical Center. **Bob Norman** is owner/operator of The Portable Feast, a catering and delivery service in Ithaca. Bob had been a chef in various Upstate restaurants for 12 years, among them Turback's in Ithaca and Seneca Lodge in Watkins Glen. Bob is quoted in the *Ithaca Journal* that "it is the freshness of food and the care with which it is prepared and delivered that really counts. Our objective is to provide the highest quality and most creative food service for delivery in Ithaca." We hope Bob succeeds. **Tom Beadleston** was recently promoted to the position of directing attorney for advanced marketing services for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Newport Beach, Cal. Tom also bought a condo in Newport Beach to properly enjoy the Southern California lifestyle.

Answer to trivia question: **Hugh A. Cregg** (Huey Lewis) threw out the ceremonial "first ball" for the Oakland As. Enjoy your summer. • **Alex Barna**, 3410 Branson Dr., San Mateo, Cal. 94403.

73 The Rest of the News

We're pleased to report the marriage last April of a past class correspondent, **Jim Kaye**, to Ann Ellen Juster (who is a psychotherapist) at "The Mansion" at Stouffer's Westchester Inn. Following their wedding, they spent three days in Los Angeles, Cal., before a nine-day cruise of Mexico. They will be residing in New York. Best wishes to them.

The alumni office updated us on a number of classmates. **Dennis Williams** left *Newsweek* last year to return to Cornell. He is a lecturer with joint appointments in the Learning Skills Center and the Writing Workshop. **William Totten** has joined the CPA firm of Kreischer, Miller & Co. as a staff accountant specializing in structured computer services. He also recently completed his MBA at Temple. **Floyd Wittlin** has become a partner in the law firm of Baer Marks & Upham in New York. Floyd is a member of the corporate department, where he specializes in corporate finance, mergers, and acquisitions. **Randall McCreight**, a captain in the Marine Corps, received his "golden wings" as a parachutist. Sadly, the alumni office also finally received word of the death of **Ronald Pettway** in 1974.

Marian S. Schindler sent us news of her appointment as assistant controller for Candle Corp. in Los Angeles, Cal. **Nancy Soper Peters** writes that her and John's family is still growing. John is presently working at Brookhaven National Labs and attending C. W. Post College. **Christine Frost** Contillo says she enjoys her work as a delivery-room nurse in Hackensack, NJ. **George Ragsdale** writes as the proud father of Sarah, 2. **Dan and Janice Gorzynski Smith** are also proud parents of two children: Megan, 3, and Erin, 7. Dan is an emergency physician in Springfield, Mass. Jan received her PhD in chemistry from Harvard and just received tenure at Mt. Holyoke. Currently she's on sabbatical at Brown.

Other news from east of the Mississippi comes from **John Robinson**. He is in private practice in neurology in Portsmouth, NH, doing major work locally in ethics and rehabilitation medicine. **Mark Lester** is also practicing neurology. He recently became a diplomate of the American Board of Neurological Surgery. He, wife Anita, and daughters Jacqueline and Andrea live in Macungie, Pa. **Larry Dunham** just moved to a new house in Pittsford, and is still getting organized. (Amazing how long those boxes stayed packed.) He still works for Xerox. **Stefan Cassella** has changed jobs. After six years as a prosecutor for the State of Maryland, he is now working as an attorney for the Department of Justice. He still lives in Baltimore with his wife and son, 2. **Les and Bertina Bleicher Norford** visited from Princeton last year. Bertina works for Educational Testing Systems and Les is doing a post-doc.

Joan Rabinor writes from Arlington, Va., where she lives with husband Bob Bookman and their new son Adam, born October 3, 1985. Joan has a private practice in social work and is working on her doctorate from Catholic University. **Ronald Siegle** lives in Columbus, Ohio, where he is an assistant professor of medicine in dermatology for Ohio State University. His division director is classmate **Charlie Camisa**. Ronald and wife Ruth are enjoying life in Columbus with daughters Gabriel, 6, and Hannah, 4. **Laurence Bernstein**, a voice from WVBR, lives in Toronto, Ont., Canada. He recently joined the international advertising agency, Saatchi and Saatchi

Compton Hayhurst as vice president, group account director. **Charlette Pudnos Berman** sends greetings from Gush Etzion, Israel, where she lives with her three children, Shalom, Devora, and Efrat. She loves working in an old-age home. Anyone visiting Israel should give her a call, as she lives only 20 minutes from Jerusalem.

News from west of the Mississippi starts in Wichita Falls, Texas, with **Mike Felice** receiving Schlumberger's most prestigious award "Wildcatter." Mike found oil and gas in a well that had been deemed a "dry hole." Mike also has a new son, Austin, who joins older brother Blake. **David Ross** writes from Bellevue, Wash., that singing can bring adventure. Fellow glee-clubber **Barry Rose '72**, now director of passenger programs for Holland-America, saw the Seattle Gilbert and Sullivan Society's summer production of *HMS Pinafore*. Barry arranged for several members of the company to do an abridged *Mikado* aboard the *Rotterdam*, as it cruised from Honolulu, Hawaii, to Kobe, Japan. David was cast as KoKo, Lord High Executioner, for the production.

Since we've reached the end of our news with and without dues, please send news to your class correspondents. • **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 513 Elm St., #1, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; or **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Sta., NYC 10027-0195.

74 Moving Around

Received a nice letter from **Walter and Mary Ready Grote**. Walter was to be out of the Army on June 30. He will open his own internal medicine practice in Blairstown, NJ. They are building a house in nearby Stillwater. Mary is thrilled with the Sussex/Warren County area. The rural mountainous area has plenty of trout streams, which is really why they moved there. Mary plans to continue being a full-time Mom to Luke, 6, and Mary Stewart, 4. Walter and Mary saw a number of friends at the Cornell sports dinner in New York City in January. They sat with **Scott Gillin** and his wife Beth. They also saw **Jay Gallagher** and **Mark Clemente '73**, as well as **Mary F. Berens**.

An article from the *New York Times* reports that **Deepak Nirula** and cousin **Lalit Nirula '65** are busy introducing American-style fast food to India. Deepak, managing director responsible for operations, claims the overwhelming popularity of their operations is due to the American touch that appeals to the younger Indians. However, they do not cater to any one group or generation, with their business including pastry shops, ice cream parlors, and pizza parlors. **Marianne Stein Kah**, in November, was planning a cross-country skiing and snowshoeing vacation in Yosemite. Let us know how it went.

Nancy Geiselmann Hamill was re-elected to a second six-year term as "District Justice" in her home area. Nancy is not quite sure what her next career goal is, but is happy to be employed for awhile. Congratulations, Nancy! **Danuta Smith Jurak** is busy with Jurak Homes Inc., her and husband Scott's premium custom-home building company. Danuta has a BS and MSEng degree, an MBA from the University of Pennsylvania. **Edward Miccinati** married Carol A. Hydovitz in Pittsburgh, Pa. They are now living in New York City, where Ed is with Recceter Knitwear Val Dor Inc.

Promotions: **James L. Sawyer** has accepted a position with I.M. Pei & Partners, Architects and Planners, in New York City. Gardner, Carton and Douglas announced that our President **Roger Evans** has joined their firm and is now resident in their Dallas, Texas, office. **Alan I. Goldberg** was named a partner in the Philadelphia, Pa., law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen. Alan, a member of

the corporate department, is a founder of the firm's venture development practice, having joined the firm in 1978. **Gary A. Dufel, PE**, has recently been appointed vice president and manager at Stearns & Wheeler, Civil and Sanitary Engineers, Inc., located in Darien, Conn. Gary is a registered professional engineer in Connecticut and New York State, a diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, and is active in many professional organizations. Gary has been with Stearns & Wheeler for ten years.

And, from the ILR School, **Jordan Jay Yudin**, in September 1985, became associated with the law firm of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges in San Francisco, Cal., representing management in all areas of labor and employment law. **Warren Schlesinger** is teaching accounting at Ithaca College. **Myra Rothfeld** is the management supervisor for American Express platinum card, American Express consumer lending, and Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York City. **Ed Reitkopp**, former labor attorney with Lockheed Corp. in Burbank, Cal., is now a labor attorney with the National Broadcasting Co. Inc., in Burbank.

Norma Meacham resumed duties, full time, in September 1985 as deputy director of employee relations for the State of New York. **Ralph Berger** has gone into practice on his own on a full-time basis as a labor arbitrator, after serving as trial examiner for the office of collective bargaining. He also teaches two courses for ILR Extension in NYC. **Robin Ernstoff O'Connor** is a human resources recruiter for Search Consultants Inc. in Paramus, NJ.

James Grossman has received a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for independent study and research for 1985-86 to complete his book on the migration of black Southerners to Chicago, Ill., during the early 20th century. **Arthur S. Leonard** is the author of *Employment Discrimination Against Persons With AIDS*. In 1984, he was elected first president of the Bar Association for Human Rights of Greater New York.

Short notes: **Deborah Dodenhoff Purcell** has a new job as fiction editor of *Redbook* magazine. She was formerly an associate editor of *Young Miss* magazine and lives in New York City. **Penny Perryman** is director of the Foster Grandparents Program in Suffolk County, NY. **Kathleen Jones Murray** has lived in Ithaca since 1983. She graduated from the Graduate School of Management in January 1986 and is doing marketing for IBM in Elmira. **Ellen Isaacs** has a new job as an in-house counsel for a real estate development company, Shapell Industries Inc., in Beverly Hills, Cal. **John M. Schroeder**, after nearly 10 years living in Singapore and Indonesia working for Gray Tool, is now back in the US living with wife Noelle in Atlanta, Ga. **Dave and Gerry Owen Geller** are living in Greeland, NH. He's assistant superintendent for instrumentation and controls for the Public Service Company of NH in Seabrook. **Alfred Leonard** lives in Boston, Mass., area with his wife. He is an engineer with GCA Corp. **Mike Hobbs** is in Philadelphia, Pa., working for a hotel management company, Horizon Hotels. He manages the hotel/inn at the University of Pennsylvania. • **Carolyn Gregg Will**, 326 Cherry St., Sevierville, Tenn. 37862.

77 Nine, Going on Ten

Summer is once again upon us and with it come memories that are now nine years old, for most of us. Remember that in June of next year, we will once again converge on Ithaca, this time to celebrate our tenth reunion. Your class council is already planning for this event; we hope many of you will find it possible to take an active role in preparations.

News this month is somewhat dated, much of it coming from your News & Dues letters of last fall. In the Washington, DC, area are **Jeff Bialos**, a lawyer with Weil, Gotshal & Manges, who was recently married to Leslie J. Kermah, also a lawyer; **Ian M. Friedland**, who works for the transportation research board, a division of the Natl. Academy of Sciences/Natl. Research Counsel, as a project engineer; and **Steven Snider**, who recently became a partner at Hale & Dorr, a Boston, Mass.-based law firm. **Steven Chen** is a partner at a civil engineering, surveying, and land planning consulting firm in Great Falls, Va. **Romano Mascetti III** was recently married to Marlene Berdak, and lives in Maryland. **Joan E. Sampson** was married in 1984 to Sam Weirich, with whom she is in her fourth year of medical school at George Washington University. **Brenda Kline** is a consultant registered dietician in Frederick, Md., where she lives with her "husband, two children, one dog, and two rabbits."

I recently heard from **Dan Mackesey**, whom many of you will remember as Cornell's outstanding lacrosse goalie in 1977, when the university won the NCAA lacrosse championship. Dan and his wife Jennifer had their first child in November 1984, a son Brendon Patrick. Dan (a law school classmate of mine at the University of Virginia) joined a Washington, DC, area developer, The Artery Organization Inc., as vice president, senior counsel.

From the Northeast comes news of **Bruce Schafer**, who lives in Hoboken, NJ, and is a director of ADP Brokerage. **Robert Mitchell**, who lives in Atlantic Highlands, NJ, reports that **Jeff Peterson** and his wife **Joanne (Saalfeld) '79** recently had a baby boy. **Marie Sterbenz** reports having finished her residency at University Hospital, Stony Brook, in general practice dentistry; she has started her own private practice in family dentistry in Stony Brook, and also continues to work as a flight attendant for Pan American! **Stephen Sanborne** is the restaurant manager at Trump Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, NJ, and lives in Northfield. Also in New Jersey are **Bonnie Brief** and **Alan Pauska**, who recently had their second child, Danielle. Lawyering in New York City is **Mark Underberg**, who is an associate with Debevoise & Plimpton. Mark recently married Diane Englander, with lawyer **Jay Cohen** attending as best man. Finally, back in Ithaca, **Ralph Nash** was recently sworn in as Ithaca's new city attorney.

Many classmates are traveling and living abroad. **Sam Gamoran** lives in Rehovot, Israel, where he works at the Weizmann Inst. of Science. **Robin Waite Steinwand** and husband Brian live in Zaire, surrounded by mountain gorillas, tropical rain forests, and the Zaire River. Capt. **Jody Goldsmith** lives with wife **Amira Goldsmith '76** and sons Jacob and Adam in a small West German town 35 miles from Frankfurt, where Jody is busy commanding a medical company in the Third Armored Division. Closer to home, **Leone Horn Rusted** lives with husband Chris and two boys in Topsale, Newfoundland, Canada.

A reminder: we are delighted to hear of weddings and births, but cannot report engagements and pregnancies here. I am sure you can understand why. Keep well. • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E. 39th St., #16F, NYC 10016.

78 Eight Years Later

Hard to believe that eight years have passed since our departure from Ithaca. Warm weather brings memories of picnics at Stewart Park, sun-bathing on Libe Slope, and Friday happy hours at the Haunt. Warm weather also brings news of weddings!

Cornellians tying the knot include **Elyse Gellman**, who married William Greenberg on

October 19, 1985. Elyse is the equal opportunity employment counsel at Warner Lambert. A winter wedding was enjoyed by **Leah Mine-mier** and **Donald MacLeod '77**, on Dec. 22, 1985. Cornellians in attendance included **William Ward '80**, **Jeffrey Earickson '77**, **Robert McCauley '67**, **Jennifer Grabow Brito '79**. Leah teaches at Oswego High School; Don is a programmer/analyst at Syracuse University.

Joanne Wallenstein Fishman and **Glen** sent along news of the birth of their son Robert Benjamin, on Mar. 31, 1986. Joanne and Glen recently moved back to New York City from Boston, Mass.; Glen will be doing his fellowship in cardiology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. She also sent news that **Lisa Gollin Evans** had a baby girl, named Sarah Anne, on Mar. 26, 1986. Lisa is a lawyer for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Moving up the corporate ladder is **Jeff Petty**, who was promoted to director, accounting and analysis at Cyclops Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Daniel Lynn** has recently become marketing director for Swanson Products at the Campbell Soup Co.

Finishing up residencies are **Mindy Schwartz**, who completed one in internal medicine at the University of Michigan, and is now practicing in Chicago, Ill.; and **Dena Seifer**, finishing hers in psychiatry at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Sighted in exotic locales was **Stephanie Mitchell**, working in Beijing (Peking) for the New York/Washington, DC, law firm of Kaye, Scholer. **Stephen Nojem** is the program director for the Cornell Club of Southwest Ohio. **Sarah Salter Levy** has embarked on a new career in residential real estate. Sarah and husband Steve also keep busy with their twin sons, 2½.

And, **Bob Mateus**—if you're out there—**Sewall Hodges** is trying to find you! I'm going to try to find a cool place! Have a great summer. • **Sharon M. Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., #5N, NYC 10003; also **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd., #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167; and **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004.

79 Al Fresco

Summer's here, and the time is right for picnics in the park. On May 4, **Kathy Best** planned a get-together in New York City's Central Park for the Classes of '78, '79, and '80. (See photo.) Earning face time were **Lauren Hovi Carpenter**, **Lisa Preger**, **Carol Pincus**, **Patti Enggaard**, **Mary Schillinger**, **Debbie Heffter**, **Jeff Rothstein**, **Stacey Cahn**, **Howard Frisch**, **Stephen Kaminsky**, **Ginny Groton Goelz**, **Rich Ohlenberg**, **Rich and Sandra Friedman**, **Andy Nathanson**, **Nancy Levine**, **Zena Saunders**, **Cindy Estis**, **Lloyd Goldstein**, **Michael Bor-kan**, **Dave Wilcox**, **Stephanie Jacqueney**, **Mona Mahlab**, **Lon and Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, **Patti Garr**, and **Rhonda Perlstein-Fine**. Patti appeared long enough to organize a softball game before returning to London, England, to catch the latest hit musical. Rhonda gave us news that she received a PhD in clinical psychology in June 1985, and her son Jonathan was born in August 1985. They live in Brooklyn. My apologies to any classmates present whom I failed to mention.

Cindy Cairns Pompelia and her husband recently left the Boston, Mass., area for job changes. Their first child (a girl) was born on September 27, 1985. **Nancy Jackson Brandeis** and her husband Gary are thrilled to tell us about their daughter, Gina Lynn, born September 12, 1985. Dr. **Harris A. Lewin** received a PhD in immunology from the University of California, Davis, in 1984, and he is now an assistant professor of immunogenetics, animal sciences department, University of Illinois.



The sun shines on the Central Park picnic of the Classes of '78, '79, and '80. (See Class of '79 column for a report.)

Harris also reports the birth of daughter Sara Beth on June 18, 1985. **Jeffrey Saunders** married Debra Beth, who graduated from Boston University School of Public Communication in '80. He sends news of a beautiful baby girl, Stephanie.

Patrick Hansen and Sarah Young were married, November 30, 1985, in Milwaukee, Wis. They moved to St. Louis, Mo., in April; Pat is opening a central regional sales office for Rite-Hite Corp. **Cynthia McGraw Moore** and **Bob '77** bought their first house, in Alexandria, Va. Both also recently started new jobs. Cynthia is an associate in a medium-sized Washington, DC, law firm; Bob is a consultant in McLean, Va. **David McGuinness** is now a specialist at the Pacific Stock Exchange with Merrill Lynch Specialists Inc. David bought a house in Berkeley, Cal., three years ago, and writes that he went to Europe last summer. He particularly enjoyed Munich and Salzburg.

In March 1985, **Wayne Buder** moved to San Francisco, Cal., to escape the Detroit, Mich., winters, and to join Young and Rubicam advertising agency. Wayne attended the wedding of **Steve Bergh '78** in November 1985, when he saw classmates **Andy Kantor**, **Leo Timms**, **Kevin Kruse**, **Larry Barstow**, **Dave D'Orlando**, and **Larry MacLennan**. **Joan Schrauth** recently relocated to Albany from Washington, DC, to work for New York State Parks, Recreation, and Historical Preservation, in a micro-computer support role.

Gerald M. Raymond, MD, completed his residency in pediatrics in June at Columbus Children's Hospital. He will join a group pediatrics practice in Princeton, NJ, this month. Dr. **Julie Jones** also completed her residency in June, and will join a family practice group in Lancaster, Pa. She and husband Rick welcome hearing from classmates coming through the area.

Larry Ledlow Jr. works for the US government in North Yorkshire, England, where he is assigned until late 1987. He is also enrolled in the Boston University MS/MBA program. Following Cornell, Larry lived in the Washington, DC, area, worked for the government, and studied applied physics at Johns Hopkins' graduate school. Larry would appreciate hearing from classmates. His address: Box 86, Menwith Hill Station, APO New York 09210. **Doug and Jan Reiser Nafis** just finished jobs in Alexandria, Egypt, and Aliaga, Turkey, and expect to move to Yugoslavia and China in the near future. Both work for UOP division of

Allied Signal. After two years of training in Des Plaines, Ill., Doug and Jan lived in Tulsa, Okla.; Baytown, Texas; and Louisiana. They took advantage of their recent assignments by touring the Near East and Europe on long weekends. Classmates who reside outside of the US, please send us news of life in your country.

The Class of 1979 alumni directory is in the works! This fall the Harris Publishing Co. staff will be writing to you for your correct home and business addresses. If you have moved, or if you are planning a move, send the changes to **Dan Mansoor**, 308 Malott Hall, Ithaca, 14853. The directory will be published in the spring of 1987, not in 1986, as was mistakenly reported in the class newsletter.

The Upstate New York gathering planned to precede the Syracuse vs. Cornell lacrosse game was snowed out—on April 12! However, interest in regional class activities is gathering steam. More classmates are coming forward to volunteer, but it is critical for us all to stay in touch. To volunteer, call **Mary Maxon Grainger** at (607) 257-3268. • **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E. 83rd St., Apt. 3E, NYC 10028; also, **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 721 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244.

80 Column Chaos

With three columnists trying to juggle writing duties, the system can go astray, from time to time. That's what I suspect happened in May when **Jill Abrams Klein** and I shared space. Either Jill wrote short and I wrote too long; Jill wrote late; or I wrote too early. Or, I sent a column when it wasn't expected. In any event, you got all the news that fit.

I forgot how beautiful it can get in Upstate New York. Brush away the snow and stash the umbrella, and it can be rather pleasant here. I forgot how cool the nights can get, even after 80-degree days. I was as surprised as you to see a mother's day photo of **Lynda Hershey Spaulding** in the May issue. If she and Eric had Robbie in November, why didn't we hear about it at last summer's Reunion? Perhaps our class prez was too busy running the festivities to boast to anyone but her closest friends.

Some guys have all the luck. **Daniel Dube** reports marrying a niece of Jackie O. Now he's a junior executive of Fisher-Price toys, overseeing production of "items like toot-toot trains." He expected to move to Lusitania, by now.

Pam O'Brien reported moving to Gross Pointe Woods, Mich., to work for corporate

personnel at GM. Look up **Dan Predmore**. I think he took an engineering job with GM.

Laura Kwiatkowski married Roy Stephen Parmelee, Oct. 26, 1985, at St. Partick's Roman Catholic Church, Owego. She is a computer operator at Maines Paper & Food Service, Conklin, and lives with her husband in Owego. **Karen English** has joined the staff of the Tompkins County Coop. Extension 4-H program. She has worked as an assistant promotion coordinator for C. M. Offray & Sons Inc., a manufacturer of ribbons and trims, and later as the Cortland County Coop. Extension 4-H home economist.

My frosh roommate **Douglas E. Wentz** is once again in the news. You may recall his entry into the *Guinness Book of World Records* for making the longest political speech, several years ago. Well, this time, Doug has written an article that sounds just as long on words: "Monopoly Power in Completed and Attempted Monopolization Litigation: The Convergence of Law and Economics." His article was published in the *Dickinson Law Review* in March. Just like me, Wentz obviously wants to prove his Chemistry 207 and calculus profs wrong. As pre-meds, both he and I struggled through our first semester. Now, Wentz is a member of Drinker, Biddle and Reath in Philadelphia, Pa. He received his law degree from Georgetown in 1985 and that same year earned a master's from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. What next, Wentz?

Last August, **Lizabeth Chabon** McOsker of North Brunswick, NJ, gave birth to a son, Michael Fergus, and was selected to serve a four-year term on the University Council. **Nancy MacIntyre** Hollinshead of Jersey City, NJ, was promoted to area controller of MHT's facilities management group. She's looking for 1990 Reunion ideas, along with co-Reunion chairpersons **Celeste M. Sant'Angelo** and **Pam Simons**.

Also last August, **Cynthia J. Cabral** of Bethel, Pa., married **Robert Donaldson**, in what was described as a wonderful outdoor wedding. Many Cornellians attended, including **Lynn Conway**, **Steve Guariglia**, **George Dealy**, **Rick Gurney**, **Keith Pierce**, **Loren Lippman '81**, **Mary Bullion Virgil**, **Carolyn M. Young**, **Bruce Bauer**, **Leslie A. Connors '81**, and '85 Vet College grad **Susie Kerr '81**.

Lucille Muccin Oricchio was last reported living in my old hometown of Pleasantville, after a move from Ossining. She left General Foods to work for Coca Cola in Greenwich, Conn. **Jonathan N. Halpern** was working as an associate with Patton, Boggs & Blow in Washington, DC, and attended the fall wedding of **Betsy Martens** and **Ed Blodgett**.

Jim and Jenny Wartik Carpenter moved from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Boston, Mass., where Jim continued his residency training at Harvard in orthopedic surgery. Jenny planned to continue work in health administration. **Wendy Parish** had moved to Baltimore, Md., to do a dermatology residency at the University of Maryland hospital. She said fellow U Hall 4er **Kevin Kovitz** was there for internal medicine. Wendy is in search of other Cornellians and alumni happenings in Baltimore. And, yet another doctor among our ranks: **Gwen S. Korovin**, E. 13th St., NYC, was an otolaryngology resident at New York Eye & Ear Infirmary after finishing a year of general surgery at Lennox Hill Hospital. • **Jon Gibbs** Craig, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; also **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., #28J, NYC 10128; and **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

82 Ready, Get Set

Reunions, Reunions! Ours is coming up next. Make plans now to attend our 5th-year Re-

union next June. For more information, or if you'd like to help, contact **Brian Zimmerman** at 4 Washington Sq. Village, NYC 10012; or **Tom Carbone** at 25 Hannum St., Skaneateles, 13152.

In military news, Marine First Lieutenant **Pierre C. Garant** earned the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding job as aviation supply division officer, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261, aboard the USS *Iwo Jima*. From July 13 to December 7, 1985, Pierre controlled more than \$15 million of aviation assets and maintained the highest supply-readiness level in the entire Sixth Fleet.

Robert '81 and **Thana Connell Ross**, both US Air Force lieutenants, send greetings from Biloxi, Miss. Rob flies weather reconnaissance WC-130s and Thana is teaching programming. A US Navy petty officer, second class, **Douglas A. Berry** is stationed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS *Truxton*, homeported in San Diego, Cal., with port calls in the Philippine Islands, Japan, Korea, and either Africa or Australia.

US Air Force First Lieutenant **Barbara Humm Kenny** is stationed at Andrews AFB in Maryland. A civil engineering officer with the 1776th Civil Engineering Squadron, Barbara was previously assigned at Ellsworth AFB in South Dakota. Marine Second Lieutenant **Christopher F. Metz** spent last spring stationed with 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneone Bay, Hawaii. Navy Ensign **David B. Paul** completed the officer indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, RI, last fall.

Marshall Burchard, a senior field engineer with Schlumberger Well Services, writes from Lafayette, La. Last summer he was planning a second annual New Year's "Virgin Tour" cruise in the British Virgin Islands with **Bill Evans**, **Hanson Gifford**, **Tom Klodowski '81**, **John Frazer '83**, **Pete Melcher** and **Charlie York**. Well, fellows, you'll have to write and tell us all about it. **Mark Ludwig** is working at PDA Engineering in Santa Ana, Cal., with **H. Harris Hunt '83** and **Daron Libby, MS '79**. Mark is developing a computer-aided engineering program called "PATRAN." **Robert Adler** writes from another sunny clime, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., where he works for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Robert reports visits by **Jill Gayley**, **Bob Hollander**, and **Wendy Wal-lach**.

Leonard Wolfenstein spent two and one-half years teaching English in Bangkok, Thailand. Now he is studying in the city and regional planning department at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. **Kathryne Opton** is teaching high school for hearing-impaired students in the Boston, Mass., area after receiving an MS Ed degree from the University of Rochester and National Technical Institute for the Deaf joint educational specialist program. **Chris Alexander** teaches special education in the Ithaca schools.

On a sadder note, I received the report that **Nancy L. Fabic** (Ms. Nancy F. Wilcznski) of Pittsford died on June 18, 1985. The report has also come in that **Kristen A. Delaney** of Oklahoma City, Okla., died Jan. 6, 1985.

Send news. • **Susan M. Drange**, 8130 Ramsgate Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90045. **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 69 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

83 Mid-Flight News

As I begin this, I'm somewhere over Ohio en route to a weekend in Napa and Sonoma, Cal. During the past few months I've seen and been in touch with quite a few Cornellians. **John Williams '82** is a Citicorp corporate banker in Los Angeles, Cal. **Rajun Sigusa '81** is with SEEQ in Milpitas, Cal. **Catherine Fallis** is now

with the Helmsley Palace in New York City. She recently saw **Bob Rice** there. Harvard Law grad **Yosiki Shimada '82** is now with Brown and Wood in New York City. **Keith Zeno '81**, wild as ever, is out on Long Island.

This year's National Spirit of Zinck's will be held on Thursday, October 23, in more than 30 cities. In New York, **Sue Relihan** is working on it with **Joel Simon '82** and **Robert Reed '80**. Sue sells magazine ad space; Joel is an attorney; Robert owns "Let's Make a Daiquiri" on Pier 17. **Rick Patulski** will organize the Syracuse Zinck's; **Hector Viera** will help out in Los Angeles, Cal.

Recently I had drinks in New York with **Jason Pozner**, Mt. Sinai Med; **Matt Tager**, interior designer; **Aron Lender**, marketer at American Petrochemical; and **Rich Sheinfeld '85**, Carnegie-Mellon Business school, AT&T intern.

Steve Cooper finished grad school in Oklahoma and is now an engineer in Rochester. I ran into **Lisa Colacurcio** in Philadelphia, Pa., while visiting **Beth Brooks**. Lisa works for a Korean trading company in New York; Beth is at Temple University.

Thanks to **Cheryl Siegel Schneider**, our fearless president, for getting out the class newsletters. Thanks also to **Bill Adler** for helping Cheryl. Hearty applause for newlywed **Jay Wysocki** for processing hundreds of checks and letters. Best wishes to him in his new home at 406 Hickory Circle, Canonsburg, Pa.

Congrats are also in order to **Jay Murray**, **Bill Yuan**, **Nancy Kurzman**, and **Hank Zona '82** for great spring phonathon results in New York City. Thanks to **Rachel Simon**, **Stewart Glickman**, **M. Carolyn White**, **Nancy M. Fong**, **Katy Litwin Kronick**, and **Chris O'Neill** for phoning.

Other news: **Will Chapman** is an aide to Governor Cuomo in Albany. **Mike Bell** supervises pacemaker production at Cordis Corp., in Miami, Fla. **Janet Matthews '82**, also in Miami, Fla., consults independently. **Karen Chin** works in New York for *Car & Driver* circulation department.

SAVE THE DATE: October 23, 1986, for the National Spirit of Zinck's! By the way, I'm working with Citibank's problem corporate credits. By the time you read this, I'll have moved within Citicorp. That's all for now—I'm landing in California and need to get ready for a weekend of wines. Send future news to **Suzanne**. • **Steve Chernys**, guest columnist; also **Suzanne Karwowski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905.

84 Coming Home?

I'm glad to see so many classmates have sent in their dues for subscriptions to the *Alumni News* and have sent along news of what they are doing. It's always good to see everyone's continued interest in our class column. It makes writing the column well worth it. Some of the latest updates on classmates:

Bob Feinberg is assistant to the president at National Patent Development Corp., and has just completed his second year at New York University Law School. Bob will be taking a three-month leave from National Patent to work for White & Case this summer. **Jon Kimball** is now catering manager for the Hyatt Hotel on Union Square in San Francisco, Cal. In January, Jon helped organize a Cornell job fair at his hotel, and in April he played host to President Rhodes and a few alumni at a breakfast.

Sheila (Palmer) writes that she and **Michael Buthe '83** were married in Sage Chapel on August 3, 1985. Sheila and Michael live in Bay-side. Michael is a financial analyst with Olympia and York and Sheila is a labor relations specialist with the Long Island Jewish Medical

Center. **Laura Lynn Islus Tanner** and **Dwight** are enjoying life on their farm in Elmira. Laura says, "Yes, horses and cows do mix." An unidentified classmate—address, E. 52nd St., NYC—sent a number of updates. **Aleta Ricciardi** received a scholarship to attend grad school at Cornell. **Lois Baskin** is sorely missed by her friends and they hope Washington, DC, appreciates her. **Caroline Sommers** is still turning Albany's head with her advertising finesse. **Roz Bailis '83** landed a great new job with Cosmopolitan personnel. And, **Arlene Orenstein** will be headed to medical school in New York City this fall.

Thomas Obuck has just been accepted into Syracuse University's advanced standing MSW program and will receive his MSW in 11 short months. **Elizabeth Suarez** is still at McNeil Consumer Product Co. and will be returning to night school in Philadelphia, Pa., for her MBA. **Michael Held** has been working for the Cadillac Motor Car Division of GM and has just received a GM fellowship to begin study for his MBA at the University of Michigan; **Marcia Stairman** is in her second year at Harvard Law School, where she's studying corporate tax law and has a law and economics research fellowship; **Evelyn Taylor** is hoping to finish her thesis for a master's in chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota. Evelyn recently accepted a position with Amoco Chemicals in Naperville, Ill. **Jonathan Olick** is finishing his second year at Emory University Law School and will be working at Mudge Rose in New York City this summer.

Hope Kuniholm is at Potsdam College, pursuing her master's in education degree and will be teaching kindergarten-sixth grade when she's finished. She also passed on news of other classmates: **Chip Alliaume** has a new job working for St. Martin's Press, and is living in Jersey City, NJ. **Bruce Calkins** is still in Maryland, taking classes and working. **Ann Richard** and **Max Magliaro** are in State College, Pa; Max is working for Singer and Ann is finishing her master's in animal science at Penn State; **Jane Silcox** is in chiropractic school in California, and writes of sun and jacuzzis; **Beth Waldorf** is still in Georgetown (NY) working for Cooperative Extension. Hope was in Boston Garden with many of us, cheering the hockey team on to the ECAC championship. Band alumni included Hope, **Heldi Lane '85** and **Betsy Malone '85**, **Ramsey Rifai**, **Lindsay Liotta**, **Wendy Zeh '85**, and myself. Many other Cornellians were there—yelling until we were hoarse—in the true hockey spirit. Goalie! Sieve! Goalie! Sieve!

Kathy Doherty says she's 100 percent career woman. Kathy is a departmental officer with Old Stone Bank in Rhode Island. **Doug Belden** writes that the Class of '84 is strong in New York City. Thursday nights at the Tumble Inn are a regular happening and those normally present include: **Mark Kristoff**, **Mike Hoffman**, **John Phillips**, **Tom Post**, **Kevin Cook**, **Amy Brown**, **Gay Truscott**, **Liz Rhinesmith**, **Tim Cassidy**, **Katie Brown '85**, and **Michele Tanenbaum '85**, to name a few. Dancing and carrying on continues into the night. Doug says anyone in the area should join them at the Tumble Inn and stumble out.

Thank you, again, for all of the news. I hope you're all having a terrific summer and will keep us informed of what you're up to. Start gearing up for Homecoming; it's only four months away: November 6-8, 1986. ● **Terri Port**, 107 Kinghill Rd., Hanover, Mass. 02339; also, **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623.

85 Get-Togethers

Greetings from midtown Manhattan! I'm so excited to have been offered an opportunity to

act as our class scribe for this issue of the *Alumni News*. Although I've been working diligently as an underwriter for Chubb & Son Inc. in their commercial marine (transportation) division, I've been able to escape from New York City, occasionally, and visit or bump into '85ers all over the US.

This winter, **Wendy Silverman** invited me to visit her in Southfield, Mich., where she handles the labor relations for the Ford Motor Co. During our fun-tastic weekend, we drove to Ann Arbor, to tour the University of Michigan campus. We ran into **Louis Solomon** and **Gregg Gilman**, who both claim to be working hard at Law School there. We roamed around the Business School, hoping to meet **John Spellberger**, but to no avail. Wendy sees John on occasion, and notes that he has survived his first year. We also missed **Paul Hoop**, who writes that he's enjoying finishing his first year of Business School and is looking forward to working for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s headquarters in Akron, Ohio, this summer. **Liz Dolinar** later mentioned to me that **John Sheeley** is in Law School there, and—as always—he has immersed himself in projects, is running their version of the Alfalfa Room!

When in Chicago, Ill., I missed **Ron Prague**, unfortunately. He's at Northwestern Law School. Yet, we did manage to catch up with one another at a party in March, at the apartment of **David Kornfeld '84** in New York City. A few days after that, I bumped into **Wendy Silvershein** and **Peter Goldstein** on a glorious day, walking around the Upper East Side. Wendy told me about the crazy hours she works for Abraham & Strauss, while Peter joked about life at Einstein Medical School. Later that evening, I got ahold of **Sue Levy**, by luck, who notes that she's "set up residence" in the libraries of Emory Law School in Georgia. Sue will be "clerking" for a judge of the third circuit in Pittsburgh, Pa., this summer. Her former roommate, **Laura Hamilton**, will be a clerk in a firm called Kornblum, Kelly & Herlihy, in San Francisco, Cal., after she finishes her first and enjoyable year at University of California's Hastings College Law School.

Also writing from the West Coast, **Kari Ditrach** has settled in Salt Lake City, Utah, with her husband **Steve Knudson, JD '84**. Kari participates in the University of Utah's PhD program for biophysics and medicine. And, from the Midwest, **Mary Jones** writes that she's been busy pursuing her PhD in molecular biology at Washington University, yet she did find time to interview prospective freshmen for Cornell admissions. My rounds have not yet taken me to St. Louis, Mo., but '85ers who have ventured there should look Mary up!

Many classmates are pursuing degrees in East Coast cities. I spoke with **Adam Slutsky**—who attends Columbia Business School—about a month ago, and he mentioned that he would be leaving this summer to work in California for Columbia Pictures. Another New Yorker, **Lori Bauer**, has relocated to Boston, Mass., from Brooklyn; she attends Boston University's Law School. (Please say "Hi" to "Beantown" for me!) **Jolie Fries** writes that she's studying for her MPH in hospital administration, but managed to take time off to travel to Acapulco, Mexico, in March with **Karen Wolff** and **Nancy Parmet**. Karen had mentioned the trip when we met for dinner after work one evening; the plans sounded amazing! Karen also filled me in on **Donna Better**, studying hard at Einstein Medical College, but finding time to take advantage of New York City.

Early this spring, I spent a weekend in Philadelphia, Pa., with **Genny (Murphy) Nelson** and **Bob '83**. We went kite-flying in Valley Forge with **Eleanor Stevens** and **Bob Fischer '83**. What a great place! In that area, **Sara**

Kinsman has been studying relentlessly at the University of Pennsylvania's Medical School; she sends hellos to **Eve Golden** and **Maria Heidkamp '86**, wherever they might be.

I had a great experience in April: when traveling outside of the US for the first time in my life, the first people I bumped into were Cornellians! A mere five minutes after we arrived at the hotel in Nassau, the Bahamas, **Rob Kapel** walked into the lobby with his crew from Cornell Medical College. Rob tried to convince me of his rigorous load of courses at medical school, but who would believe that such a master of windsurfing would find anything challenging about studying?

Back in New York City, I've seen or heard from lots of Cornellians who have traded classrooms for boardrooms. **Bonnie Reuben** let me know that she was promoted to the post of public relations administrator for the Inter-Continental Hotels in Houston, Texas, where she has been since graduation. Congrats! Bonnie says **Barry Lewin** is a sales representative for the Hyatt Hotels in downtown Houston. **Paul Cisneros**, originally from Texas, writes that he has been "exiled to work in Salt Lake City, Utah, for the FDIC!"

Two new class correspondents will bring you news in future issues: **Melinda Messick**, 241 Culver Rd., Apt. #1, Rochester, NY 14607; also, **Wendy Silverman**, 27500 Franklin Rd., Apt. #505, Southfield, Mich. 48034.

If you happen to bop into New York, please look me up! And, always, keep smiling and keep having fun! ● **Debbi Neyman**, 295 Park Ave., S., #3C, NYC 10010.

86 Here We Go!

Congratulations to the Class of '86! Now that graduation is over, many of us are realizing that there is life after Cornell. But hopefully, we will also realize that whichever direction we choose to head, Cornell will remain a part of us. The purpose of this monthly column will be to keep our class in touch with one another. So please let us know where you are and what you are doing!

There are several people to keep in mind after graduation—the class officers and others who will be involved with keeping classmates in contact with each other. **Charlie Lyons**, our president, will continue to develop his political prowess as he springboards to the national political scene. After traveling across the American West, and then Ireland, this summer, Charlie will start working for "The Fund for America" in Washington, DC. This is a political action committee, led by Vice President George Bush, to raise money for congressional and senatorial candidates. (Don't be surprised to see Charlie's name on a congressional ballot, one of these years.) Many of you might remember that Charlie got his start at Cornell as a government major who was actively involved with the College Republicans. Charlie will remain actively involved with Class of '86 activities and can be reached at 1200 18th St., NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036, starting in September.

It seems many of our class officers have decided it's important to see the world before changing it. Vice President **Kathryn O'Neill** is planning to travel through Europe visiting friends during July and August. When she returns, the English major will carve out her place among the world's great writers, as she looks for a job as a free-lance writer or in the public relations field.

Amy Weissman, treasurer, will be continuing in her "workaholic tendencies" as she begins working in management information systems for Morgan, Stanley & Co. in Manhattan. She, too, will experience Europe firsthand this summer, before beginning her

12-hour work days in the Big Apple. Amy also earns a round of applause for her work as Senior Week committee chairperson. (It was a week none of us will forget very soon!)

Our secretary, **Holly Isdale**, will look for her golden opportunities in Boston, Mass. Holly was a history major at Cornell and intends to pursue a career in writing or business, perhaps ultimately through law or business school.

While most of us are exploring life after college, **Liz Heyman** will be reminding us that Cornell is only a Reunion away. Liz will be in charge of planning our first class Reunion. In the meantime, she will be traveling cross country with friends before looking for a position in development for the performing arts in New York City. Liz, a Hotelier, got her start by managing "Nothing But Treble" at Cornell.

Donna-Lee Gargano will also be helping to plan our Reunion. Donna-Lee will start her graduate life at the ultimate single's dream vacation—Club Med in Martinique. She'll also travel the East Coast before settling down to business at Rutgers Medical School in New Jersey.

Three diverse people will be the class correspondents for the next five years: **Michael Berkwits**, **Michael Davis**, and me, **Karen Dillon**. We are the people you want to contact when anything exciting happens in your life that you wish to share with other Cornellians (promotion, marriage, baby (gulp!), etc.).

Michael Xerxes Berkwits was a college scholar at Cornell. After taking a leave of absence to attend Duke University during his sophomore year, Mike returned to Cornell with new respect for Ezra's "brainchild." He also was a chimesmaster (one of those mysterious people who bring us the daily concerts from McGraw Tower). Mike will be returning to his native Chicago, Ill., next fall to attend University of Illinois Medical School.

Michael Davis transferred to Cornell from Amherst College during his junior year. A double major, city planning and government, Michael was weighing two job offers at the time of this writing. He will be in Boston, Mass., or New York City after graduation.

I was an English major while at Cornell, although my friends say I have the heart of an Aggie. I will be attending Northwestern University to work on my MS in magazine journalism. Hopefully, you will be reading my byline in *Rolling Stone* or *Time* in a few years! If you've any news to share, please send it to the *Alumni News* office at Cornell, or to one of your three correspondents. Addresses given below for both Michaels are home addresses; we'll print work and school addresses as soon as they are known. Please keep in touch ● **Karen Dillon**, Apt. #710-1, Engelhart Hall, 1915 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201; also, **Michael Davis**, 7746 East End, Chicago, Ill. 60649; and **Michael Berkwits**, 2944 W. Rascher Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625.

Alumni Deaths

'10 BA—**Catharine Allen Sharp** (Mrs. Harry L.) of Laurel, Md., formerly of Hamburg, NY, Dec. 24, 1985. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'11 ME—**William C. M. Butler** of Conyngham, Pa., Feb. 7, 1986; retired president and general manager, Central Pennsylvania Quarry Stripping & Construction Co., Hazleton, Pa., and president, Benjamin Iron & Steel Co. Alpha Chi Rho.

'11 BChem—**Charles Silver** of Pikesville, Md., April 1, 1976.

'11 BArch—**Vance W. Torbert** of Bernards-

ville, NJ, Aug. 28, 1979; was an architect in New York City for many years. Kappa Psi.

'12 BChem, PhD '15—**Clifford C. Rose** of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Kingston, NY, Feb. 16, 1986; formerly owned and operated A. D. Rose Inc., a wholesale and retail food company in Kingston; had taught for ten years at Webber College, Babson Park, Fla. Sigma Nu.

'12—**Ralph C. Young** of Phoenix, NY, Oct. 5, 1985.

'14 ME—**Carl L. Hoera** of Ft. Worth, Texas, July 19, 1984; was president, Hoera-Rosenthal Co. Theta Chi.

'14 BS HE—**Edith H. MacArthur** of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Ft. Ann, NY, March 10, 1986; retired professor, home economics, who had taught over a 35-year span at Skidmore College, Keene (NH) State Teachers College, New York University, Oklahoma A&M College, and, 1926-30, at Cornell.

'15 BS Ag—**Frederick W. Ohm** of Oneida, NY, Feb. 1, 1986.

'15 MA—**Louis H. Russell** of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Washington, DC, Jan. 18, 1986; retired teacher, Dunbar High School, Washington, DC.

'15 BA, '15-16 Grad—**Allen M. Thurston** of Chesterland, Ohio, Sept. 9, 1985.

'16—**David M. Paulson** of San Mateo, Cal., June 19, 1985. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'16—**George M. Peake** of Union, NY, Feb. 13, 1986.

'16—**Sara Toll Romweber** (Mrs. G. W.) of Franklinville, NY, Sept. 13, 1985.

'16 BArch—**Maurice H. Webster** of Evanston, Ill., May 17, 1982.

'17 CE—**John J. Fox (Jacob Fuchs)** of Woodbridge, Conn., March 4, 1986; was owner, The Fox Steel Co., Orange, Conn.; former branch manager, Truscon Steel Co., NYC.

'18—**Austin R. Howard** of Candor, NY, March 2, 1986; retired farmer and school teacher.

'18 BS Ag—**Stacy G. Kirchner** of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 10, 1986; retired teacher in Norwalk schools; former research chemist. Theta Chi.

'18-22 Grad—**Irvin H. Vogel** of Los Altos, Cal., formerly of Richland, Wash., June 25, 1982.

'19, WA '21—**George M. Abbott** of St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1, 1982. Delta Tau Delta.

'19—**Perry E. Babcock** of Savannah, Ga., Oct. 23, 1985.

'19—**Marie Clark Mason** (Mrs. Scott B.) of Long Boat Key, Fla., Nov. 4, 1985.

'19 ME—**Torsten H. Parke** of Hingham, Mass., formerly of Riverside, Conn., March 13, 1986; was vice president, Scullin Steel Co., NYC; formerly associated with steel companies in the Midwest. Phi Kappa Psi.

'19, BS Ag '20—**William L. Twichell** of Gowanda, NY, 1984.

'21—**Clifford V. K. Barker** of Staatsburg, NY, Feb. 25, 1986. Alpha Tau Omega.

'21 MS—**George W. Barr** of Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 2, 1984; was associated with the University of Arizona.

'21, BChem '22—**Julius Bendet** of Oceanside, NY, formerly of Long Beach, August 1982.

'21—**Phelps Edward Bigelow Sr.** of Lake Placid, NY, Jan. 4, 1981.

'21 BA—**Louis Caplan**, MD, of Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6, 1986; physician.

'21, ME '22—**Lewis B. Gately** of Stonington, Conn., Sept. 6, 1981; was associated with the Electric Boat Co, Groton, Conn. Psi Upsilon.

'21, BA '23—**Elizabeth Ballantine Gody** (Mrs. E. Joseph) of Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 3, 1985.

'21—**Joseph J. Greenlaw** of Shady Side, Md., 1984.

'21, ME '23—**George W. Turner** of Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8, 1985. Beta Theta Pi.

'21 ME—**Albert Zuidema** of San Diego, Cal., Feb. 8, 1986.

'22 BS HE—**Mabel Bruckner Chomslund** (Mrs. E. Martin) of La Mirada, Cal., formerly of Maywood, NJ, Nov. 30, 1984; former teacher of home economics.

'22, DVM '23, MS '26—**Harold M. De Volt** of Southern Pines, NC, formerly of College Park, Md., July 2, 1985; retired professor and chief of research, poultry pathology, University of Maryland. Omega Tau Sigma.

'22 PhD—**Francisco M. Fronda** of Los Banos, the Philippines, Feb. 17, 1986; retired professor of poultry husbandry and administrator, University of the Philippines; a widely known animal scientist, he had been named National Scientist.

'22—**Frederick "Dutch" Hinrichs** of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Milwaukee, Wisc., Dec. 12, 1985; was a principal and executive officer, Tri-Clover Co., Milwaukee, Wisc., manufacturer of fittings, valves, and pumps; formerly, an executive vice president, Arthur Meyerhoff & Co., an advertising firm in Chicago, Ill. Theta Chi.

'22 EE, ME '25—**M. Gordon Northrop** of Bombay, NY, Feb. 5, 1986; retired professor and department head, electrical engineering, University of Louisville; formerly taught at University of Tennessee and, 1922-42, at Cornell.

'22 BA—**George W. Snibbe Jr.** of Laguna Hills, Cal., formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3, 1985. Kappa Sigma.

'23 EE—**Frederick W. Fix Jr.** of Northbrook, Ill., Feb. 11, 1986; was president, Fix-Lippman Co., a Chicago, Ill., wholesale plumbing and heating firm which he had founded in 1931; amateur photographer whose works were widely shown. Delta Upsilon.

'23 BS Ag—**Bennett O. Hughes** of St. Leonard, Md., Jan. 27, 1986; forest owner and manager; retired forester, US Forest Service; for the Department of State, had served in Colombia, helping to establish a forest service. Alpha Zeta.

'23 BArch—**Albert R. Martin Jr.** of North-

- brook, Ill., March 3, 1986; retired architect; was active in alumni affairs. Delta Phi.
- '23-32 SpAg, SpArts—Hester McCracken** of Ithaca, NY, March 1, 1986; retired teacher, Central Elementary School.
- '23—Lyman A. Page** of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Greene, NY, Jan. 9, 1985; former officer, The Page Seed Co., Greene.
- '23 MA—James W. Plyler** of Spartansburg, SC, March 26, 1985.
- '23 BA—Paul F. Sherk** of Wyomissing, Pa., May 5, 1980; was a partner, Spang & Sherk Co., Reading, Pa.; former district manager, Asam Brothers, wallpapers, Reading, Pa.
- '24 MD—Ruth F. Crabtree** of Newburgh, NY, Feb. 15, 1986; retired pediatrician and anesthesiologist, was founder of pediatrics department, St. Luke's Hospital.
- '24 BS HE—Lois Smith Potts** (Mrs. Thomas J.) of Westfield, NJ, March 1, 1986. Omicron Nu.
- '24 PhD—Carl L. Wilson** of Hanover, NH, March 7, 1986; professor of botany, emeritus, Dartmouth College, where he had taught the introductory course in botany for more than 30 years; author; active in professional affairs.
- '25 BS Ag—Thomas C. Hobbie**, MD, of Sodus, NY, March 11, 1986; was a family physician in Sodus for 52 years. Alpha Zeta.
- '25 MA, '25-28 Grad—Hope Anderson Johnson** (Mrs. John R.) of Townshend, Vt., and N. Falmouth, Mass., formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 19, 1986; had taught at Keuka and Wells Colleges in New York State.
- '25 EE—August F. Jones** of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Summit, NJ, Jan. 23, 1986; retired executive engineer, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., who had served that company and its subsidiaries in the United States, Cuba, Spain, and Greece for more than 30 years. Sigma Chi.
- '26 BA—Dorothy Benton Demarais** (Mrs. Ernest A.) of Seaford, Del., formerly of LeRoy, NY, Dec. 20, 1985; retired librarian; former teacher of Latin in several Upstate New York schools. Chi Omega.
- '26 BA—Alexander E. Ginsberg** of Rochester, NY, formerly of Washington, DC, Feb. 14, 1986; retired attorney.
- '26, BA '27—Mildred Macdonough Kast** (Mrs. Richard A.) of Hamburg, NY, March 9, 1984. Husband, Richard A. Kast '25.
- '26 BA—Blanche Lesser Miller** (Mrs. Nelson J.) of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, 1980; former attorney.
- '26 PhD—Fred R. Neumann** of Durham, Cal., formerly of Chico, Cal., Oct. 11, 1983; was associated with the geology department, Chico State College.
- '26 CE—Ernest G. Smith** of San Jacinto, Cal., March 26, 1985. Seal & Serpent.
- '27 ME—Benjamin Garfinkel** of Englishtown, NJ, formerly of New York City, March 5, 1986.
- '27—Reginald D. Slocum** of Lakewood, NJ, Nov. 26, 1985; was in accounting and employee relations with Western Union Telegraph Co., NYC, for many years. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '28 BA, LLB '30—Arthur H. Bernstein** of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of New York City, Oct. 5, 1985; retired co-owner, Curzart Greeting Cards Co., NYC; formerly practiced law.
- '28 BS—Kenneth P. Gillette** of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Geneva and Elmira, NY, Jan. 3, 1985; formerly owned Gillette Restaurant, Elmira.
- '28 ME—Edward C. Howe** of Lake Geneva, Wisc., formerly of Winnetka, Ill., March 18, 1986; former vice chairman, Vaughn & Bushnell Mfg. Co. of Hebron and Bushnell, Ill.; was formerly a development engineer, Western Electric Co., Chicago; was active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.
- '28 PhD—Frank P. McWhorter** of Carmel, Cal., Nov. 16, 1985; retired plant pathologist, formerly associated with Oregon State College.
- '28—Harold P. Seeger** of Temple City, Cal., Sept. 12, 1985.
- '29 BA—William H. Bell** of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly of Lockport, NY, Feb. 21, 1986; retired attorney and former hearing officer, NY State Social Services Department; was active in scouting and in community affairs.
- '29 MS—Charles M. Hampson** of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Gainesville, Fla., March 11, 1986; former Extension economist, University of Florida; author.
- '29 BA—Gizella Wittman Shannon** (Mrs. James M.) of Green Valley, Ariz., formerly of Patton, Cal., April 15, 1985; physician, was assistant superintendent, Patton State Hospital, for a number of years.
- '30, ME '31—Fred C. Fay** of York, Pa., Feb. 18, 1986; was president, North Metal & Chemical Co. Beta Theta Pi.
- '30 BS Ag, MS '35—Paul B. Jones** of Freeport, Fla., formerly of Babylon, NY, Feb. 24, 1986. Alpha Zeta.
- '30, BArch '31—William J. Lowery** of Bradford, Pa., May 29, 1985; was vice president, Tuna Mfg. Co., Bradford. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '30 BA—Eleanor Yost Moyer** (Mrs. Charles) of Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18, 1986. Delta Delta Delta.
- '31 BChem, Grad '31-35—Henry O. Boschen** of Fedhaven, Fla., formerly of Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 29, 1986; retired chemist and chemical engineer; formerly associated with Barrett division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., and with the Plaskon division, Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co., Toledo. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '31 BA—Anna Martha Mumma** of Gwynedd, Pa., formerly of Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 22, 1986; retired social worker who had been associated with Family and Children's Service of Lancaster County.
- '31 PhD—George A. Shipman** of Freeland, Wash., April 15, 1982.
- '32 MD—Charles J. Baker** of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Fort Dodge, Iowa, March 11, 1986; pediatrician; spent 13 years on the medical staff, Arizona State University; active in professional affairs.
- '32 PhD—The Rev. Maynard A. Connell** of Penfield, NY, Oct. 12, 1982; Catholic priest.
- '32 MA—Ruth L. Miller** of Ithaca, NY, March 13, 1986; retired teacher of French, Ithaca High School.
- '32 ME—Erik B. J. Roos** of Hamlin, Pa., March 25, 1984.
- '33 BA, LLB '35—Hale Anderson Jr.** of North Canton, Conn., Aug. 6, 1985; retired associate general counsel, The Hartford Insurance Group; active in community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.
- '33 BS HE—Janet Robinson Cantrell** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 17, 1984; formerly employed at Cornell and in several offices in Ithaca.
- '33 BA—Karen Peterson Fennow** (Mrs. Svend A.) of Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 10, 1986; was a free-lance translator and administrative assistant, US Educational Foundation in Denmark. Alpha Omicron Pi.
- '33 BS Ag—Ovid G. Fry** of Webster, NY, Sept. 20, 1985.
- '33 MS—Howard F. Johnston** of Parkersburg, W.Va., formerly of Morgantown, W.Va., June 16, 1985.
- '33 EE—Philip S. Joseph** of Purdys, NY, June 14, 1985.
- '33, BS Ag '32—Clifford E. Lloyd** of Pine Bush, NY, Jan. 15, 1986; professor of chemistry and geology, emeritus, Orange County Community College, Middletown, NY, where he had taught for 20 years; active in professional and community affairs.
- '33 BA—Marshall R. Louis**, MD, of Holmes Beach, Fla., formerly of Auburn, NY, Feb. 11, 1986; retired pediatrician; former director of student health, Wells College.
- '33 PhD—Merrill F. Roff** of Goleta, Cal., Jan. 11, 1986.
- '33 BS HE—Claire Lasher Tharp** (Mrs. W. Hardy Jr.) of Memphis, Tenn., January 1986. Alpha Omicron Pi.
- '34, BA '35—Alexander D. Falck Jr.** of Elmira, NY, March 9, 1986; was president, Rathbone Corp., Elmira; former vice president, Mike Horse Mining Co., Helena, Mont. Kappa Alpha.
- '34, CE '35—F. Crampton Frost** of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Morristown, NJ, March 11, 1986; retired design engineer; former manager, standardization programs, and assistant secretary, American Standards Assn., and a consultant to numerous industries and institutions; a recognized authority on national and international industrial standards.
- '34 PhD—Victor Heiman** of Sequim, Wash., June 1983.
- '34 BA—Lucille M. McHugh** of Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 25, 1985. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '35—Bernard A. Cummings** of Ithaca, NY, March 13, 1986; retired electrical engineer, Niagara Mohawk Co. (An article about his collection of antique beer steins appeared in the April 1976 *Alumni News*.)
- '36 BA—Earl H. Coy** of Battle Creek, Mich., formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 3, 1985.
- '36 MS Ed—Ray H. Martin** of Liberty, Miss.,

Nov. 5, 1972.

'36 BS Ag—Doris Murray Jebbitt (Mrs. T. Stanley) of Cortland, NY, March 29, 1985.

'36, BS Hotel '37—Charles H. Shuff of Bronxville, NY, formerly of New York City, Feb. 22, 1986; was an executive with IBM World Trade Corp., N. Tarrytown, NY; formerly a minister in the US Delegation-NATO, after three years as deputy assistant secretary, US Department of Defense; earlier had been associated with Westinghouse Electric International, Eastern Airlines, and Pan American Airways; active in alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'36—Nelson C. Wilson of Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 12, 1973.

'37 BS Ag—Gerald R. Henderson of Penn Yan, NY, June 9, 1985.

'37 MS—Paul R. Matvey of Akron, Ohio, May 31, 1982.

'38 PhD—Charles G. Lincoln of Fayetteville, Ark., June 5, 1983; was associated with the entomology department, University of Arkansas.

'38 MS Ed—Thomas M. Lotz of Sherburne, NY, Nov. 18, 1980; former teacher and school administrator.

'38 BS Ag—Max E. Tyler of Gainesville, Fla., Aug. 31, 1985; retired professor and former department chairman, microbiology and cell sciences, University of Florida, where he had taught for nearly 30 years.

'39—William C. Arbuckle of Brewster, Mass., Jan. 18, 1985. Phi Delta Theta.

'39, BA '40—Ernest H. Wiener Jr. of Larchmont, NY, March 17, 1986; was retired in 1971 after 25 years with the US Information Agency; had served as director of public relations for NATO in Europe during the Johnson administration; was formerly a reporter for the New York *Daily News* and for Voice of America.

'40 PhD—Delbert J. Pugh of Seminole, Fla., Oct. 9, 1981.

'40-42 SpAg—Worlock H. Shaver of Jenksville, NY, March 14, 1986; was a dairy farmer and had worked in retail milk production.

'40 BA, BEE '42—John B. Sullivan of Needham, Mass., Feb. 27, 1986. Seal & Serpent.

'41 MS Ed—James M. Farmer of Collins, NY, Oct. 22, 1985.

'41 March—Robert I. Hoyt of Santa Barbara, Cal., July 28, 1985; architect and urban planner, who had practiced for 50 years; active in community affairs.

'41 BA—Helen Pease Long (Mrs. Edward W.) of S. Burlington, Vt., formerly of Keeseville, NY, March 14, 1986; former teacher of high school English, Ausable Valley Central School.

'41 BS Ag—Elizabeth Emery Underwood (Mrs. Arthur L. Jr.) of Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 8, 1986. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'41 PhD—Archie Van Doren of Wenatchee, Wash., Jan. 8, 1986. Wife, Irene (Moran) '38.

'42, BS Ag '46—Roswell F. Elliott of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Mar. 10,

1986; former insurance salesman, Carey-McKinney Group, Ithaca. Wife, Emma Rose (Curtis) '37, MS '44.

'42, BChEmE '43—La Roy B. Thompson of Rochester, NY, Oct. 23, 1985; was senior vice president in treasurer's office, University of Rochester, and former coordinator of sponsored research there. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Edwina (Brown) '36.

'43 BS Ag—Ellen Simpson Hawley (Mrs. R. Stephen) of Batavia, NY, Jan. 28, 1986. Alpha Phi. Husband, R. Stephen Hawley '43.

'43 BS Hotel—William T. Lesure of Rustburg, Va., Feb. 18, 1986.

'44 BS Nurs—Hilda Van Alstyne Hart (Mrs. Robert W.) of Floral City, Fla., formerly of North Haven, Conn., Dec. 30, 1985. Husband, Robert W. Hart, MD '45.

'44 MS Eng—Heliodore A. Marcoux of Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 14, 1984; former professor mechanical engineering, University of Arizona. Acacia.

'44 BChEmE—Robert J. Spear of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Salem, NJ, March 9, 1986; was a chemical engineer with E. I. duPont Chambers Works, Deepwater, NJ.

'45, BME '47—Samuel I. Hyman of Rye, NY, March 7, 1986; was associated with Brooklyn Union Gas Co., NYC, for 37 years; active in alumni affairs.

'46 BA, MD '50—William C. Hollis Jr. of Garden City, NY, Oct. 14, 1985.

'46—Bernard J. Swartz of Miami, Fla., Oct. 22, 1982. Tau Delta Phi.

'47—Charles E. Drexler of Middlebury, Vt., formerly of Setauket, NY, April 1981.

'47, BS Ag '49, MS '51—Alfred N. Schwartz of Vineland, NJ, Feb. 18, 1986. wife, Louise (Boorstein) '47.

'48 BS Hotel—John W. Colby of Asheville, NC, Jan. 30, 1986; busines manager, Western North Carolina Anesthesiology, and co-owner, Paper Things Etc., in Asheville; had been a hospital administrator in Washington, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio; active in community affairs.

'48—Arthur L. Forster of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Towson, Md., Feb. 15, 1986.

'48 LLB—Charles J. Phillips of Jamestown, NY, Feb. 14, 1986; attorney.

'48, BA '47—Patricia Coyle Schladt (Mrs. George J.) of Silver Spring, Md., July 1984.

'49 BA—Rochelle Levinson Berman (Mrs. Herbert) of Briarcliff Manor, NY, March 1986.

'49—John Bilos Jr. of Endwell, NY, June 6, 1968.

'49 PhD—Fred J. Nisbet of Tryon, NC, Jan. 2, 1986; horticulturist. Wife, Shirley (Johnson), MA '50.

'49 BS Ag—William E. Schumacher of Catskill, NY, May 1985.

'50 BS EE—Alan R. Honig of Westport, Conn., Sept. 7, 1985.

'50—George H. Rudman of Penfield, NY, May 21, 1983.

'51 MS Ag—George D. Young of Rocheport, Mo., May 28, 1984; former member, Missouri State House of Representatives.

'53 BEE—Charles A. Lowery Jr. of Villa Park, Ill., May 11, 1985; director of engineering services, Zenith Corp., Glenview, Ill.

'54 PhD—Frank Baldanza Jr. of Bowling Green, Ohio, Jan. 31, 1985; was professor of English, Bowling Green State University; author.

'54, BS Ag'55—Joan Churchill Burgher of Stanton, NJ, May 26, 1985.

'56 PhD—Edith Lentz Hamilton (Mrs. James A.) of S. Duxbury, Mass., February 1976.

'56—Marian Myers Menke (Mrs. Edward R.) of Pittsburgh, Pa., July 12, 1984. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'56 BA—J. Eric Nordlander of Cleveland Hgts., Ohio, March 20, 1986; research chemist, recently retired as dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and professor of chemistry, Cleveland State University; former professor of chemistry, Case Western Reserve University; active in professional affairs.

'57 PhD—Vivian Goldstein Olum (Mrs. Paul) of Eugene, Ore., formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 20, 1986; psychologist and professor of counseling psychology, University of Oregon; formerly practiced psychology in Ithaca and was adjunct associate professor of psychology at Cornell; active in professional and community affairs.

'57 MED, EdD '67—Andrew W. Pearl of Orange, Cal., formerly of Utica, NY, March 12, 1986; former provost of graduate studies, State University of New York, Utica-Rome; former superintendent of schools, West Genesee Central School, Camillus; and former principal, Greene Central High School.

'57 MS—Olav Ronning of Moelv, Norway, Jan. 15, 1980; was associated with the State Horticultural School in Moelv.

'61 PhD—Roman R. Romanowski of Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20, 1981; had been associated with the horticulture department, Purdue University.

'61 BS HE—Sharon Malamud Silverman of Scarsdale, NY, February 1986.

'62 PhD—James E. Ward of South Bend, Ind., July 15, 1978; was professor of history, Notre Dame University.

'66—John M. Schultz III of Richfield Springs, NY, June 18, 1982.

'67 PhD—Peter R. Savage of Dudley, Mass., June 6, 1982.

'75 BS Ag—Dan M. Rodgers of Plainview, Texas, formerly of Manhattan, Kans., June 13, 1985; agronomist, Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., Plainview; formerly on the faculty of Kansas State University, with a special interest in the breeding of grain sorghum.

'81—Nicholas J. Haven of Bronx, NY, May 14, 1983.

'87—Paul J. Schreurs of Corning, NY, March 15, 1986; student in the College of Agriculture.

Alumni Activities

Making Waves in the Capital

Can a major American research university from a small town in upstate New York increase its visibility on the national scene? That was the goal of the National Symposium on Science and Technology presented by the university on May 20 at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, DC.

Three clearly special members of the faculty challenged an audience of more than 300 alumni, government officials, foundation funders, and high school science teachers (specially invited because of the subject) in the three savants' areas of expertise.

To address matters involving "Allocation, Ethics and Innovation in Research and Public Policy," the following stars in the Cornell faculty firmament joined University President Frank H. T. Rhodes in the nation's capital: Dr. Robert Michels, the Henry professor in the Medical College and chairman of its psychiatry department; Nobel laureate Kenneth G. Wilson, the Weeks professor of physical science; and Alfred E. Kahn, the Thorne professor of political economy.

"Everything we are and hope to be depends on maintaining a level of competitiveness through research," President Rhodes declared in opening the symposium, noting that \$200 million was raised to fund research on campus last year. Prof. Dorothy W. Nelkin, sociology, a member of the university's Program on Science, Technology and Society, who moderated the discussion, then proceeded in fine style to open things up a bit.

"Universities are by no means autonomous institutions," Professor Nelkin noted, adding that research and technology were closely shaped by "external concerns." Among the casualties of too narrow a focus for research and funding, Professor Nelkin indicated, could be the culture of openness in US society, underfunded humanities and social sciences, and activities that generate results only in the long term.

She challenged the panelists and the audience to define what was acceptable research behavior.

Studying Diseases Instead of Patients

Two "hard" scientists, Michels and Wilson, joined Kahn from the "dismal science" of economics in response, doing what formidable scholars, as all are, do best: summon up incidents from their experience while concentrating on their own disciplines.

The first, Dr. Michels, came closest to zeroing in on the thorny issues Professor Nelkin had posed. "How much is enough?" was his first question in addressing his subject: the politics and ethics of allocating resources for research, using AIDS research as an example. Funding for AIDS research has grown rapidly, Michels stated, to become the No. 1 health priority in the US.

This status, however, he quickly added, occurs at the expense of research for other diseases because "the No. 1 priority of the federal



Audience arrives May 20. Prof. Kenneth Wilson, right, answers questions.

government is cutting costs and reducing deficits." Real-dollar support for biomedical research has declined, Michels explained, and added that flexibility in funding research also diminishes when available funds shrink.

Funding authorities prefer to encourage biological rather than behavioral prevention of illness. Michels averred, "We prefer the study of disease to the study of patients, health care, or suffering." He said efforts to reduce the incidence of AIDS through education have been minimal because decision-makers opted to strive for biological solutions. ("One still does not hear of oral intercourse on television.")

Previous virus research has left "us well prepared for AIDS research," Michels said, and concluded by stressing a "need to be equally well prepared for future crises." He argued that all successful research is based on basic, untargued research and urged funders to recognize this need.

Computers' Reach

"We are at the beginning of the computer rev-

olution, even though it's been going on for more than forty years," declared Professor Wilson in opening his talk on "The Supercomputer and the New Renaissance." He directs Cornell's Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering, sponsor of the national supercomputing center at Ithaca, one of four recently selected for funding by the federal government.

Wilson tried to convey to the audience how much remains to be learned in his work, itself seemingly on the leading edge of scientific inquiry. Computers are poised in an equivalent place to where printing stood in Gutenberg's day, he observed. "The amount of data needed to describe a complex molecule vastly exceeds the memory and processing power we now have."

Wilson described the potential opened up by research he had directed. Although he is surely one of the better funded researchers in the nation, he catalogued shortcomings of the tools, especially computer languages and software, that he and other computer frontiersmen have at their disposal. "The writing of supercompu-

ter programs should be done with a different objective, to explain to others what a computer should do, instead of telling a computer just what to do," he asserted.

The expansion in scientific opportunity that computers have created requires a commensurate expansion in the number of PhDs, Wilson said, and a new level of "PhD literacy" to confront supercomputers, which need to be 100 times faster than any instruments now in existence. Wilson carefully outlined how advanced weather forecasting would require large amounts of data that measure climate conditions over much shorter ranges than at present, ten rather than hundred-mile units, he suggested.

Computers will have an overwhelming impact on all facets of life, he concluded, calling for "training in science literacy" to be "required for the bulk of the population, but especially for people going into responsible positions in society."

A Thousand Cuts

If Wilson is Cornell's newest and most brilliant superstar, the cleanup hitter on this program was one of the university's all-time champions at holding an audience in the palm of his hand, Professor Kahn, now back in Ithaca after his years on the Washington scene as chairman of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability, President Carter's inflation adviser, and chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. He also chaired the New York State Public Service Commission and surely some present recalled, as the printed program did not, that he prepared for these mighty posts by serving a term as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Kahn's topic was "The Tyranny of Small Decisions and the Perils of Big Ones." He began by recalling that the first part of the title was the subject of an article he had written more than twenty years before when rail service to Ithaca lapsed. He said that many individuals, given the chance, might have contributed a modest amount to maintain rail service for the community, but would not make the only positive decision they were enabled to make: buying tickets for particular trips. Thus, Kahn noted, a series of discrete decisions, each rational, could add up to an irrational result.

He said his twenty years of further experiences have not convinced him that big decisions are likelier to prove more successful. Kahn remains a stalwart advocate of increased competition and diminished regulation. Small decisions of individuals may tyrannize, he suggests, but big, regulatory decisions of governments are even more likely to lead to disastrous results.

Kahn then proceeded to defend two species of deregulation, one in which he was highly involved—airlines—and another in which he was not, at least not nationally—telecommunications.

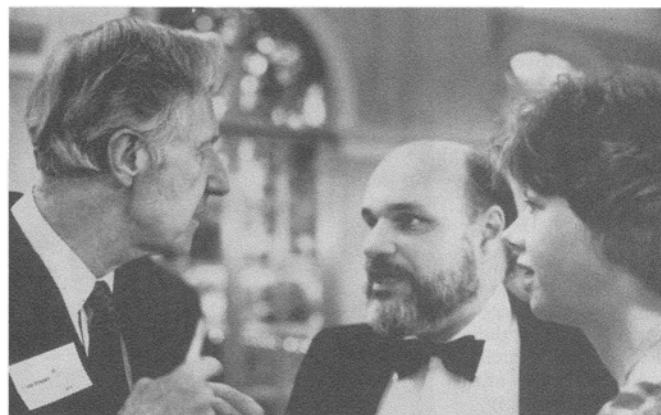
In the case of telephones and their ilk, he emphasized, past legal distinctions had become technologically meaningless: time had undermined any claim to the continued existence of a natural monopoly, even if costs to some consumers might rise when legal institutions caught up with the reality of technology.

With air travel, Kahn strongly defended deregulation by reporting that 85 percent of travelers traveled last year at reduced fares at an average 56 percent of standard fares. He added that safety figures were equally good, noting in an aside that unsafe charter airlines recently involved in some spectacular accidents had never been affected by regulation because they were not covered, even in the "good old days" at the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Prompted perhaps by grumbles from those



Professors Alfred Kahn and Dorothy Nelkin, above; Howard Epstein '55, at left, and Prof. Robert Michels.



President Frank Rhodes, at left, speaks with alumni after the symposium.

in attendance from the Ithaca campus, who had to change planes en route because no direct Ithaca-Washington air service exists any more, Kahn proudly reported the sizeable growth in number of flights nationally since deregulation. There are even upwards of twenty more destinations a traveler can fly to from Ithaca, Kahn declared, pausing for emphasis, "even Ithaca!"

In responding to a question, Kahn stated that "big, collective decisions" were needed "where they offer large payoffs, because they may often turn out to be big mistakes." He pointed to the once-popular proposal for a national industrial policy as exemplifying a big, bad decision, which, he added, fortunately had not been launched.

Industrial policy deserved its oblivion, he explained, because there was no evidence the government was any good at it, its proposed method was "vote the rascals in," and its politically based decisions would confer favors and protections from the vigor of competition.

The audience had many questions. Dr. Michels was asked what policy was most important from his standpoint. He said, "We need a system to get new resources [for research] in less than two years," in a way other than by

decreasing resources available for other things.

Professor Wilson answered a request to distinguish his kind of supercomputer from the "ordinary" computer by likening the new machine to a "racing car compared to a car you take out on the road": "It's just souped up," he suggested.

It is rare indeed, especially in the city of verbiage that Washington often can be, that an audience yearns for more after sitting and listening for more than three hours. Too little time was available for the panelists to respond to more than a handful of the pile of questions the listeners had written out during a single stretch break.

Opportunity was provided, however, for all present to continue the discussion with the panelists at a reception sponsored by the university at the National Academy of Sciences building, itself the very vision of a Renaissance palazzo but definitely the old-fashioned, pre-supercomputer kind of Renaissance.

The panelists were further feted at the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Washington, held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel that night. All were heartily received by more than 100 club members and friends.

—Richard Hoffman '67

'16 Recalls Its Mentors

*Give my regards to Davey
Remember me to Tee Fee Crane,
Tell all the pikers on the hill
That I'll be back again.
Tell them just how I busted
Lapping up the high high ball
We'll all have drinks
At Theodore Zinck's
When I get back next fall.*

This ballad was popular on the Cornell campus when, as a member of the Class of 1916, I enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences in the autumn of 1912. "Davey" referred to David Hoy, the registrar who gave out the students' grades, hence the most feared man on the campus. He lived in a house across Fall Creek Gorge, just at the end of the swinging bridge. On Sundays he had musical evenings there and passersby wondered at the dulcet sounds issuing from the castle of the ogre.

T. F. Crane was dean emeritus, a thin old gentleman in a white wig. Rumor had it that he owned three wigs, one, hair just cut; two, the proper length; and three, time to see the barber.

Jacob Gould Schurman was then president, but Andrew D. White, a legendary figure with a white beard, was living in a palatial house on the edge of the campus, presided over by a butler, as legendary as the president.

In the freshman year most students took Biology with Needham and English from many instructors. Faust was well-liked in German as was "Bull" Durham in Latin, a dedicated classicist, who sometimes paid homage to Bacchus and might be seen dashing out of the Dutch to catch a streetcar up the Hill to meet his afternoon class. Years later 1916er Harry Caplan took over his domain.

The English Department had the largest faculty. Martin Sampson was its chairman but students were divided into Sampsonites and Cooperites, for Prof. Lane Cooper had a formidable following who looked to no other authority. Lane Cooper was a scholar of personal integrity, who lived alone and frugally. At his death it was discovered he had amassed half a million dollars which he left as a trust fund to help poor but promising students.

J. Q. Adams was the patron of Shakespeare, and Freddy Smith taught short story writing. Essay writing was the prerogative of Professor [William] Strunk with the blinking eyes and untidy brown hair. He prepared a set of guidelines for his students, known as "the little book." One of his students, the late E. B. White '21 of *New Yorker* fame, was so impressed with Professor Strunk's suggestions that he later transformed "the little book" into that best seller, *The Elements of Style*.

Professor Sampson's great interest was the drama and members of his Dramatic Structure class were expected to attend the plays that came to the theater downtown. This was rather costly for the women until they learned to rush the gallery along with the men. Sampson wrote a one-act play, *The Soul of a Professor*, which the Dramatic Club produced under the direction of beloved Prof. Alex Drummond who could walk only with the aid of two crutches. In rehearsal Drummond swung himself onto

the stage, leaned on his crutches, and suddenly the whole scene came alive to the watching players.

The Dramatic Club productions were excellent, but not always popular, for Drummond often chose the plays of little known European playwrights. Romantic myths circulated about the cause of Drummond's lameness, but it was polio.

Professors Henry Hull and George Burr were the pillars of the History Department until the advent in 1915 of a disruptive influence, a big blond Dutchman, Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05, fresh from reporting the battlefields of Europe. Soon his course in Modern European History was the talk of the campus. No need to take attendance. There was never an empty seat in the big slanted lecture room at the south end of Goldwin Smith. Faculty wives stood waiting to slip into any vacancy.

As he talked, Van Loon would draw pictures or maps on a blackboard beside him, using colored chalk. By the end of the hour he was usually enveloped in a haze of rainbow dust. Van Loon's sartorial trademark was a bright orange necktie. Once a coed asked him for a piece of it and then divided with her friends so orange snippets adorned several female "stunt books."

Van Loon, his wife with her Back Bay accent, and their two small sons lived out on Cayuga Heights at the end of the "Toonerville Trolley" which connected the Heights with the Stewart Avenue line at Thurston Avenue. He sometimes brought students home to dinner where they watched him draw with a burned off matchstick, listened to him play the cello, and admired his etching by Rembrandt. Van Loon departed after a few years to the regret of the students but the relief of some faculty.

Edward Titchener of Psychology gave a European flavor to Goldwin Smith for he always came to lecture in full academic regalia. Students smiled at the optimism of Prof. W. W. Rowlee who named his two daughters Patience and Silence. Many more figures of interest should appear in this catalogue, but today's reader will especially note the lack of women. There was one, Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock, who taught Nature Study. She had written a novel, *Confessions to a Heathen Idol*. Some colleagues wondered about the source of her revelations, but her husband, Prof. John Comstock, who taught Entomology, did not seem disturbed.

The men and women of 1916 judged these teachers and others not named, as carrying on the precepts of Ezra Cornell, and have endowed the Class of 1916 professorship in their memory.

—Katherine Lyon Mix '16

The author was class poet in 1916, "but never pursued that calling further." She wrote short stories for the *New Yorker* magazine and others and two books, *A Study in Yellow* (1960) and *Max and America* (1974). Katherine Lyon Mix also taught Victorian studies and creative writing at the University of Kansas and Baker University, and has written journal articles, and book reviews for the *Kansas City Star*. She now lives in Pomona, California, and is still

writing—most recently about Laurence Housman for *Modern British Dramatists* (1982), and Housman and G. B. Shaw for *Shaw Annual* (1986).

Consequences of Science & Technology, Humanitarian Awards

In the rush to pass courses and publish research, it is easy for students and faculty alike to lose sight of underlying values and long-term consequences. Two new programs, both involving alumni, may help Cornellians take that long view.

Friends of J. Eric Nordlander '56, who died March 20, have established the Nordlander Visiting Scholar Program in Science and Technology in his memory. The program is designed to stimulate thought about the social consequences of science and technology, especially those involved in public policy determination. There will be a Nordlander essay competition, and a visiting scholar who will meet with undergraduates and present public seminars.

Nordlander was a professor of chemistry at Case Western University, from 1961-84, and then dean of Arts and Sciences at Cleveland State University. He was also a professional jazz pianist.

At his memorial service a friend noted, "It was typical of Eric to have his eye always on the larger picture. I share Eric's hope that this project—his project—will help nudge us closer toward that kingdom of heaven on earth that he envisioned as the proper goal of all human action."

The second new program concerned with underlying values and consequences is the Humanitarian Achievement Award established by Gerald Robinson '54 and Robert Appel '53. This annual award will go to undergraduates who put humanitarian values into practice locally. Appel and Robinson hope to increase



J. Eric Nordlander '56, in whose memory friends have set up a program on the consequences of science.

the visibility of volunteers by recognizing the practical importance of philanthropic work.

Eddy St. Onion Soup Mindy's Black Bread Eve's Tabouli

If you were lucky, you may have caught **Julie Jordan '71** on your local TV station talking about these dishes or demonstrating how to make spinach lasagne. She has just returned from a cross-country tour promoting her new book, *The Cabbagetown Cafe Cookbook* (Crossing Press). In addition to being an author (her first cookbook was *Wings of Life*) she is the owner of Cabbagetown Cafe, a popular vegetarian restaurant just off campus on Eddy Street.

Unlike many Ithaca food entrepreneurs, she is not a Hotel school graduate. "I majored in creative writing," she explains, "but when I graduated the only work I could find was in restaurants." But she has always been interested in food. Her mother is **Esther Torgersen Jordan '46**, a nutrition major who was school lunch manager for the Trumansburg schools. Her father, **William Jordan '45**, is a professor of food science at Cornell.

While she was a graduate student in nutrition at Cornell, she began working at the Cabbagetown Cafe. "My heart wasn't in school, in all the sitting and talking," she writes. "I was a young militant vegetarian and natural foods advocate. I wanted to change the eating habits of the world (by force if necessary)." She continues, "I gave lectures on vegetarianism, criticized the lab teaching assistants when they used only white flour in the demonstrations, and generally was too energetic and excited to fit into an academic institution."

Cooking and managing the restaurant became so interesting that she gave up graduate school and bought the business. "By running a restaurant," she points out, "I'm really in grassroots nutrition education." She says, "I believe that whole grains, fruits, and vegetables are very good for people," and she emphasizes these in her restaurant and in her cookbook. All the favorite Cabbagetown recipes are included, carefully tested by novice cooks, she says, who found the directions easy to follow.

Although Cornellians are not noted vegetarians, she has observed that during Reunion weekend there is a great surge in demand for her trademark dish, cashew chili.

Georgia Pardons Lynching Victim

Seventy years after he was lynched by a Georgia mob, **Leo Frank '06** was pardoned. In 1913 Frank was charged with the murder of 13-year-old Mary Phagan, an employee at the National Pencil Co. in Atlanta, where he was superintendent. The case drew national publicity and created a wave of anti-Semitism. The jury deliberated, listening to mobs outside the courtroom shouting, "Kill the Jew." Frank was convicted and sentenced to hang.

The inconclusive nature of the evidence and the violent atmosphere in which the trial was conducted brought cries of outrage from many Jewish leaders and others. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was founded as a result of the Frank case, which was appealed all the way to the Supreme Court. Over the



Julie Jordan '71 shapes a loaf in her Cabbagetown Cafe in Collegetown.

vigorous dissents of Justices Holmes and Hughes, the Supreme Court decided not to intervene.

President Jacob Gould Schurman and alumni groups from across the country appealed to the governor of Georgia for clemency. In June of 1915 the governor commuted Frank's sentence to life imprisonment. He then had to call out the National Guard to protect his own home from an angry mob.

On August 17, 1915, vigilantes dragged Frank from prison, drove him 175 miles, and hung him from an oak tree outside of Marietta, Georgia, Mary Phagan's hometown.

Frank's murderers were never prosecuted. Instead they founded the new Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, which led to a nationwide resurgence of the Klan.

The Frank case has resurfaced periodically in books and studies of lynching, mob psychology, anti-Semitism, and the law. And then in 1982, a new witness came forward, an 83-year-old man who had worked at the pencil factory as a boy. He said he saw the janitor who had accused Frank of the murder carrying the girl's limp body. He had withheld this information, he said, because the man threatened to kill him, but he now wanted to die with a clear conscience.

The Anti-Defamation League renewed its petition for a pardon, which was again denied by the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles. This spring the board reversed itself saying that while they could not rule on Frank's innocence, they were pardoning him because the state had failed to protect him from lynching.

Top Science Award to Rabi '19, at 87

Isidor I. Rabi '19, one of the world's foremost physicists, has been awarded the Vannevar Bush award by the National Science Foundation. Rabi is a professor emeritus at Columbia University and the winner of the 1944 Nobel Prize for Physics. Among the many contribu-

tions for which Rabi is being recognized are his efforts in organizing the first international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy in 1955, sponsored by the United Nations, and in establishing the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Rabi was born in Austria, but grew up in Brooklyn and came to Cornell in 1916 with both a state cash scholarship and a state tuition scholarship. He was graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and went on to graduate school at Columbia University. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1929. In the 1930s he taught courses in quantum physics, the "new" physics just being developed in Europe, and began research on atomic nuclei.

In 1944 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for fundamental contributions that allowed the measurement of the magnetic properties of atomic nuclei to a very high precision. Not only did this work lead to a deeper understanding of the properties of matter, but continues to find applications in numerous fields ranging from space science and technology to the highly sophisticated medical diagnostic tool of nuclear magnetic resonance.

During World War II Rabi worked on the Manhattan project, and was in the desert near Alamogordo, New Mexico, July 16, 1945, to witness the first atomic blast. "Suddenly, there was an enormous flash of light, the brightest light that I have ever seen or that I think anyone has ever seen," he later recalled in his book, *Science: The Center of Culture* (1970). "One could foresee that nothing was immune from the tremendous powers of these new forces. My own concern was to join in any effort to contain these dangers."

At 87, Rabi is still active at Columbia and is one of that university's most respected scholars. He is a familiar figure on campus, attending seminars, meeting with students at lectures and informal talks, and working in his office at Pupin physics laboratories.

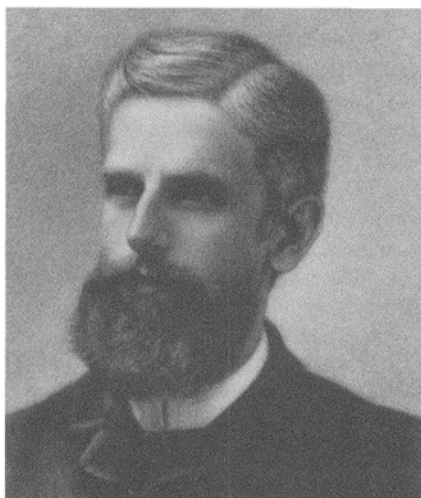
Vet Award Recalls Pioneering Alumnus

A new alumni award has been named in honor of **Daniel Elmer Salmon 1872, DVM 1876**, the first veterinary student to receive a DVM from an American university.

The first three Salmon Awards for Distinguished Alumni Service of the College of Veterinary Medicine were awarded this spring. Prof. **Arthur Gordon Danks '33, DVM**, Veterinary Medicine, emeritus, was cited for his enthusiastic support of the college. **Frederick Oliver Wright '41**, a Long Island veterinarian, was chairman of the college's first capital campaign, which raised \$17.2 million from alumni and friends. Prof. **Ellis P. Leonard '34, DVM**, Veterinary Medicine, emeritus, is the author of the college's first history, *A Cornell Heritage: Veterinary Medicine, 1868-1908* and *In the James Law Tradition, 1908-1948*.

Daniel Elmer Salmon, who died in 1914, was an early believer in the germ theory of disease and as early as 1883 was experimenting with a method of inoculation to prevent contagious diseases in livestock. He was called to Washington to work in the Department of Agriculture and in 1884 became the first chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, a position he held until 1905.

Five other Cornellians joined him and they formed the nucleus of the group investigating Texas cattle fever. Their discovery in 1892 of the cause and method of transmission of this widespread plague was a medical classic, for they were the first to prove that insects could be the carriers of the disease. Walter Reed pat-



Portrait of Dr. D. E. Salmon 1872

turned his subsequent work on yellow fever after their research.

Salmon's name is almost a household word, for he identified the infectious pathogen *Salmonella*, which is named for him, along with the human intestinal disease called salmonellosis. A newly restored charcoal portrait of Salmon now hangs in the Veterinary Library.

In his first book, Leonard notes that Salmon was present at the opening of the university, October 8, 1868. Leonard writes, "Morrill Hall (South University) stood alone upon the brow of the hill with the skeleton of White Hall (North University) several yards north of it, both in an open field with no street access. The grounds were rough and cattle still grazed where the sod had not been turned by construction. A spring slightly west of the present site of McGraw Hall furnished water for the livestock.

"Among those attending the 'campus' ceremonies, in which veterinarians would have a particular interest, were Dr. James Law, the professor of Veterinary Surgery and Breeding of Animals; Myron Kasson, of Springville, Pennsylvania, an advanced student; and Daniel Elmer Salmon, of Budd's Lake, New Jersey, a freshman. Little did two of those men realize, as they stood in Cornell's cow pasture with a brisk October wind tugging at their hats while they listened to the oratory of Erastus Brooks, Francis Finch, and Louis Agassiz and the clear mellow tones of Jennie McGraw's new chimes playing 'Old Hundred,' that they were destined for immortality in the annals of veterinary medicine."

Graduate Alumni

William H. Gass, PhD '54 won the National Book Critics Circle award for the most distinguished work of criticism in 1985. The honor is for his collection of essays on such writers as Emerson, Plato, Joyce, and Shakespeare in *Habitations of the Word*. He is currently a professor of humanities at Washington University in St. Louis and has also won awards for fiction. The Book Critics Circle, which has presented this award for the past eleven years, is made up of 500 book critics and editors nationwide.

Susan Ross, MBA '81 and Felice Shapiro are planning to start a publishing empire with *New York Family*, a giveaway magazine and "survival guide." The magazine is for parents raising children in Manhattan, for busy people who don't have time to find what's

available to help them in being parents, said Ross. They started in April, distributing 30,000 copies, mostly in day-care centers, private schools, and pediatricians' and dentists' offices.

Thomas F. Kelly, PhD '77 has been appointed dean of the School of Management at the State University Center at Binghamton. He had been serving as acting dean since June 1985. Among his goals for the coming year are expansion of business research and internship programs and stronger relationships between the school and its alumni and the business community.

Colleges

More than 200 alumni of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations attended the school's 40th anniversary celebration in May. **Jerome Alpern '49** was chairman of the alumni planning committee. The keynote speaker was Stephen Schlossberg, deputy undersecretary of the US Department of Labor. He noted that less than 20 percent of undergraduate business programs require students to take courses in personnel or industrial relations, and that no American graduate business schools require such courses. "There are not enough Cornells or ILR schools," he said. ("Changing Roles for ILR" in the April *Alumni News* dealt at length with the history and anniversary of the school.)

Calendar

Portland, Oregon: Cornell Club annual picnic, July 26. Call Tom '69 and Marjorie Alain Peter '70 (206) 573-9072.

Westhampton: New York City young alumni beach party, July 26. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Ithaca: Herb Days at Plantations, July 26-27. Call (607) 255-3020.

Seattle, Washington: Cornell Club picnic, July 27. Call Deborah Dickason Falk '78 (206) 938-2721.

Ithaca: Lecture by Prof. Carl Sagan, astronomy, "The Year of the Comet," July 30. Call Summer Sessions (607) 255-4987.

Minneapolis, Minnesota: Cornell Club picnic and applicant send-off, August 3. Call Steve Heller, PhD '77 (612) 476-1840.

Mesa Verde, Colorado: Adult University in Colorado, August 3-9. Call CAU (607) 255-6260.

New York City: Young alumni at Central Park concert, August 4. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Ithaca: Freshman orientation, August 22-25; registration, August 26-27; Fall term begins, August 28.

Flushing: New York City Alumni Association at US Open tennis tournament, August 28. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Appledore Island, Maine: Adult University at the Shoals Marine Lab, August 25-30, September 1-6, September 7-13. Call CAU (607) 255-6260.

Hong Kong: Laboratory of Ornithology and Plantations tour of Borneo, Malaysia, Singapore, and Hong Kong, September 5-26. Call (607) 257-3091.

Dingmans Ferry, Pa: New York City Alumni Association Delaware River canoe trip, September 6. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

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Beebe Lives

Beebe Lake will be dredged this summer as part of a plan to improve the approach to campus near Triphammer Falls. A new center for admissions and alumni and further work around Beebe are other elements in a \$10-15 million "gateway" proposal announced at Reunion.

President Frank Rhodes said a group of alumni and other friends of the university who wish to remain anonymous provided \$500,000 to start restoration and beautification of Beebe. Work will eventually include repair of the shoreline; nature, hiking, running, and cross country ski trails; plantings; and erosion control upstream in Fall Creek.

Beebe Lake, just under ten acres in size, is only eight feet deep at its deepest point, near Triphammer Dam. Trees and tons of soil flush into the lake during heavy runoffs.

Today much of the lake is silted in. University officials estimate 50,000 cubic yards of soil will have to be moved to bring the lake to a minimum depth of four feet. Robert Matyas '51, vice president for facilities and business operations, said the university plans to set up an endowment for future dredging and maintenance of the lake.

Silt removed this summer will be used to fill along the southeast shore of the lake and to restore other portions of the shore. Consultant on the project is the firm of Clarke & Rapuano. Its founding members were the late Gilmore Clarke '13, dean of Architecture from 1938 to 1950, and the late Michael Rapuano '27.

The lake supported swimming and boating in earlier years, with skating in the winter.

A center for former and future students

A new alumni-admissions center is also part of the improved entrance to campus. Rhodes said that the anonymous Beebe Lake donors are also willing to join oth-

ers in contributing toward the proposed alumni-admissions center.

"I have talked with a number of alumni and friends who have expressed great interest in the creation of this special center we envision at Beebe Lake," he added. The center would be built on the site of the current Alumni House, which is between Triphammer Bridge and Noyes Lodge, overlooking Beebe Lake.

John J. Meakem Jr. '58, immediate past president of the Alumni Association, said, "Our alumni have never actually had a specially designated campus home, so the center would provide a superior way to greet future Cornellians and welcome home alumni." The building will also provide a place for prospective students to meet admissions officers.

A fundraising effort is planned to pay for the center and for further work on Beebe.

Changes afoot with alumni

While the university itself concluded a relatively placid year of steady progress, its formal alumni programs broke new ground on several fronts:

- In mid-May, the umbrella organization for alumni work, the Cornell Alumni Association, elected its first woman president, Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58 of Alexandria, Virginia.

The new alumni president is executive director of the Alexandria Republican City Committee, and a long-time toiler in the Cornell vineyards. Among her jobs, past and present: VP of her alumni class, president of the St. Louis, Missouri, Cornell Club, general chairman of the DC alumni Secondary Schools Committee, chairman of the advisory committee of the university secondary school program, VP of the Cornell Club of Washington,

and secretary of Federation of Cornell Clubs. Glenn Dallas '58 is her husband and Jeffrey Dallas '83 their son.

Madolyn Dallas succeeds classmate Jack Meakem and will serve two years. Other new officers are C. Evan Stewart '74, JD '77 and Barbara Hai Freed '51, both vice presidents. New members of the association board are Kevin Montgomery '75, Mort Lowenthal '53, and Susan Phelps Day '60, MED '62.

- At Reunion last month, the association voted to remove from the general membership the power to amend its by-laws and to vest that power in its board. All former students of the university are members of the association. Its board is made up of a number of at-large members and representatives of class, college, club, and other alumni organizations.

- Progress was reported in obtaining new homes for organized alumni activity in New York City and in Ithaca (above).

Vice President Richard Ramin '51 told the association board in May that administrators believe they are nearing the date when they can announce a new home in Manhattan for the university's metropolitan offices as well as for the regional alumni office and a resurrected Cornell Club of New York.

- Ramin also announced a steady improvement in the giving of gifts to the university by alumni and non-alumni. Cornell now ranks No. 4 in the gifts received from private sources, behind Harvard, Stanford, and Columbia, and is second only to Harvard in the amount from individuals.

- For the first time in more than a decade, each undergraduate year—from freshman to senior—had a class organization, with officers and activities on campus.

- The Office of Alumni Affairs sponsored a first-ever fair for seniors to introduce them to the ways they can stay in touch with campus after graduation. Some 481 individuals attended.

Inn to close

Statler Inn will close August 17 for up to two years to allow an expansion and renovation of Statler Hall. Lodging and dining facilities will be affected. Classroom and administrative quarters elsewhere in the building will continue in use.

Some of the slack in hotel room space in Ithaca is being taken up by new bed and breakfast establishments. A Best Western Hotel is planned for Cornell property at East Hill Plaza, southeast of campus.

Protesters punished

The first students tried under new rules of campus discipline were found guilty late in the spring semester, a fate not suffered last year by any of 1,400 who were arrested for campus divestment protests under the old rules.

After discipline rules could not be enforced last year, the Board of Trustees approved a number of changes to make people charged during mass arrests easier to prosecute.

Twelve defendants this spring, eleven students and one employee, were given written reprimands and required to do between twenty-five and fifty hours of community service each.

Fraternities disciplined

Two fraternities were in trouble at the end of the spring semester.

Alumni of Pi Kappa Phi at Cornell voted to suspend the chapter's charter. They had support from the university administrators and their national. A charge that the house served alcohol to four Ithaca High School students on March 1 was cited by a national officer as "the last straw." Reorganization could be permitted at a later date.

Phi Kappa Psi was placed on full probation for the coming year by an assistant dean of students and the Interfraternity Council's judicial administrator. The decision was based on sexual harassment of a female student, stealing fire extinguishers from dorms, and breaking the windows of a neighboring fraternity. An improved pledging program and community service are among the conditions set for the house.

People: 6 honored for teaching

The Clark Teaching award for excellence in undergraduate teaching has been awarded to Prof. **Bruce Ganen**, chemistry, and Prof. **Walter Cohen**, comparative literature. They were recognized for their outstanding classroom performance and their general concern for the quality of undergraduate education and the furtherance of the individual student's intellectual maturing.

Four Engineering faculty members received Innovative Undergraduate Teaching Awards from the Justice Foundation,

which is made up of Cornell alumni of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Prof. **R. Tim Teitelbaum**, computer science, was cited for designing a programming development system for microcomputers used in introductory computer science courses. Professors **Terrill A. Cool** and **Aaron Lewis**, applied and engineering physics, were credited for designing and implementing an undergraduate course on construction and application of lasers. Prof. **Richard H. Rand**, theoretical and applied mechanics, was cited for introducing computer algebra and microcomputers into engineering mathematics instruction.

Prof. **Lionel Weiss**, operations research and industrial engineering, won the university's 1986 award for Excellence in Engineering Teaching. The award is sponsored by the Cornell Society of Engineers, and the Cornell chapter of Tau Beta Pi, and is based on student nominations. Weiss is a specialist in statistical decision theory and nonparametric statistics.

New roles

Eli Manchester Jr. '52 is a new member of the university's Board of Trustees, elected at the end-of-year meeting before Commencement. He is president and chief executive officer of Boston Insulated Wire Cable Systems and a former president of the University Council.

The board also elected six of its members to new terms: **Lilyan Affinito '53**, **Robert Engel '53**, **Samuel Johnson '50**, **Harvey Sampson '51**, **Jack Sheinkman '49**, and **Carol Tatkon '59**. Three at-large trustees retired: **James Clark '44**, **James Gibbs Jr. '52**, and **Charles F. Knight '58**, MBA '59, as well as **James Stocker '51**, an alumni trustee; **Prof. Howard Evans '44**, Veterinary Anatomy; and **Kenneth Williams '85**.

The three principal candidates for the Democratic nomination to the US Senate in New York State are Cornellians, and the connection of one is costing him votes. The three are **John S. Dyson '65**, former chairman of the state's Power Authority and a trustee of the university; **Mark Green '67**, author and a former "Nader raider;" and **Webster Tarpley, Grad '67-70**, a follower of Lyndon LaRouche. Opponents vowed to make an issue of Dyson's vote for a modified plan for Cornell to divest from stock held in firms doing business in South Africa rather than for total divestment.

Students drown

Among the four passengers lost at sea

when the schooner, *The Pride of Baltimore*, sank May 14 was **Jeanette (Nina) Schack '87**. She was a landscape architecture student on leave to sail on the ninety-foot replica of a 19th century schooner. The ship was caught in a sudden squall and sank about 280 miles north of Puerto Rico. Eight people were rescued. Nina Schack was the daughter of Prof. Mario Schack, Architecture, who is currently with the Cornell-in-Washington program.

Sabartomo (Danny) Sastrowardoyo '88, a student in Industrial and Labor Relations from Brentwood, drowned in Fall Creek May 30. He was swimming in a pool under the Suspension Bridge, where an undertow has claimed other victims before. The area is posted against swimming.

Teams: Whitney leads spring stars

Grant Whitney '86 paced spring-season athletes as their schedules drew to a close. He won the 10,000-meter title at the track and field Heptagonals and placed second in the 5,000. A week later he finished ninth in the 1,500 at the IC4As. At the NCAAAs he finished eighth in the finals at 5,000 meters.

The men's track and field team had hoped to repeat as outdoor Heps winners, but settled for third. Four other entries won gold medals: Todd Pressley '86 in the 200-meter dash, Steve Kuntz '88 in the high jump, Darren Roach '87 in the triple jump, and the 1,600-meter relay team of Lyndon Providence '88, Paul Washington '89, John Bayne '88, and Pressley.

Other scorers were Curt Hampstead '86, second in the 110 high hurdles; Bayne third at 400, and Providence third in the 400 hurdles. The 400 relay team finished second.

At the IC4As, Kuntz was fifth in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 10¾ inches. Hampstead finished fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles.

The women's team placed eighth at the Heptagonals championships. Suzanne Jones '86 copped a fourth in the 3,000-meter run and Carol Anderson '89 a sixth. Mary Jo Krolewski '89 was fifth in the 10,000 and Sue Nossal '86 sixth; Kathy Borchelt '86 sixth in the 200-meter dash; and the 1,600- and 400-meter relay teams both finished fourth.

Terry Kent '86 is one of thirty-seven US athletes chosen for the Olympia Award this spring, given annually to

Olympic and college athletes on the basis of athletics, academics, and leadership. He was an Olympic kayaker in 1984, placing fourth in the 1,000-meter doubles, the best finish ever by an American. He was also undefeated in seven matches as a wrestler for the Red at 190 pounds. (Also see "A Senior in a Class by Himself," December 1985 *Alumni News*.)

The **150-pound men's crews** finished their year at the Eastern Sprints. The varsity placed fifth, the junior varsity fourth, and the frosh seventh.

The **heavyweight men's crews** didn't fare quite as well. In the Easterns, the varsity was tenth, the JVs fifth, and the frosh ninth. In the Madera Cup regatta on the Inlet, all three Cornell eights trailed Penn.

At the Intercollegiate regatta at Syracuse, the JV eight placed fifth, the varsity eight seventh, and the frosh eight eighth. A four-oared shell made up of veteran 150-pound rowers finished second in the IRA four-without-coxswain event. A four with cox and a freshman four with cox both placed seventh in their categories, to give Cornell a sixth place overall in the regatta scoring for the Ten Eyck Memorial trophy.

At the Easterns, the **women's crews** completed their year. The novice boat placed fourth, the JVs sixth, and the varsity seventh.

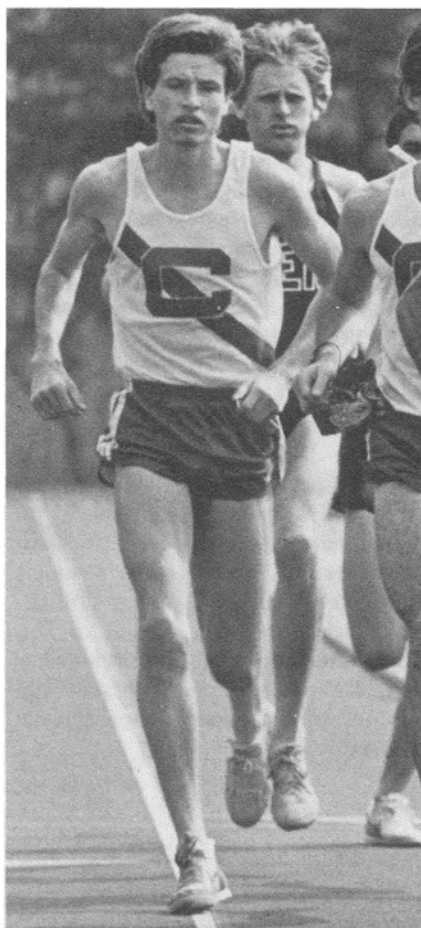
The **baseball team** concluded its season with a record of 22 wins and 27 losses against all opponents, 20-16 in the Northeast, and 10-8 in the Eastern League, tied for third. Its final games included a 13-3 win over West Chester and losses 3-6 and 4-7 to the same school, a 2-1, 4-7 split with Ithaca College, and a 5-4, 5-2 sweep of Hobart.

Designated hitter Joe Catone '89 led the team in batting with a .342 average. Left-handed pitcher Rich DeSa '87 had the lowest earned run average, 3.60. Three pitchers won five games, Larry Brown '86 at 5-4, Gary DiGiuseppe '86 at 5-3, and Chris Sheehan '86 at 5-8.

May marked the end of an amazing career for James (Bucky) Freeman, for the past eighteen years an advisor to the baseball team. He attended St. Bonaventure before World War I, played pro ball up to the International League level, finished study at St. Bonaventure, and then started coaching baseball and football at Ithaca College. He prepared many players for the pros as head baseball coach at IC for thirty-one years before retiring there. Today he is 92.

Women's tennis finished with a 4-9 record, winless in the Ivy League.

Men's tennis came up without a win in



Distance star Grant Whitney '86 in action at Schoellkopf.

the Eastern league, and had a 4-15 record, including wins over Albany, Binghamton, and Colgate, and a loss to Rochester.

Men's golf completed its play with a fifth place finish in the Rochester Invitational.

A number of Cornellians were named to All-Ivy teams in **lacrosse**. For the **men**, first-string honors went to attackman Ed Cook '86, midfielders Tom Gunderson '86 and Frank Kelly '86, and defenseman Steve Paletta '87. Goalie Paul Schimoler '89 was named rookie of the year and to the second team, along with defenseman Tim Vivian '87. Aaron Jones '87 earned honorable mention on defense.

Meg Bantley '88, who broke the Cornell season goal-scoring record with thirty-nine, was named to the league's second team, along with Karla Griffin '86, on defense. Mary-Beth Delaney '88 earned honorable mention. Named to the Northeast Regional All-America team were Bantley, Griffin, Delaney, Jenny Graap '89 and Kate Howard-Johnson '86.

The late **Jack Moakley**, Cornell's track and cross country coach for the first fifty

years of this century, is one of two coaches nominated to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Indianapolis this year.

Lance Nethery '79 returns to Davos, Switzerland to play ice hockey this month, a second season for him. He was with Davos last year for the first time, finishing second in scoring in its league. He also played for the Hershey, Pennsylvania, Bears of the American League in the US this winter, and wound up in the Calder Club championships with them.

Joe Niewendyk '88 and **Doug Dadswell '88**, All-Americans on the Cornell hockey varsity last winter, told reporters they plan to play hockey another year on the Hill despite contacts from the professional teams that hold their draft rights.

TV due for Big Red

The **varsity football team** will be on television at least twice next fall, according to the Ivy Game-of-the-Week schedule made known in late spring. The schedule is fixed for nine of the ten weekends, and includes Cornell at Harvard October 11 and Brown at Cornell October 18. The November 15 TV date is open, to be decided after the Ivy games on the preceding weekend.

Cornell's complete schedule opens at home against Princeton September 20, then at Colgate September 27, and continues in October at Lafayette on October 4; 11, at Harvard; 18, Brown; and 25, at Dartmouth. November games include Bucknell, November 1; Homecoming, Yale, 8; at Columbia, 15; and Penn, 22.

We'll have a preview of the season in our September issue.

The News

Two months ago the penultimate paragraph in the *Alumni News* advised readers to look in the Class of 1938 column for directions on how to have their magazines sent to both summer and winter address. But the item itself was not published. This month it is, on page 37. We apologize.

Richard Hoffman '67, who reports on the alumni convocation in Washington, DC, in this issue, is a barrister in the District of Columbia as well as correspondent for his alumni class.

Administrators have revised their official Reunion attendance figure, reported on page 24, to 2,456.

We do not publish in August. The next *Alumni News* will appear in September. Have a good summer. —JM

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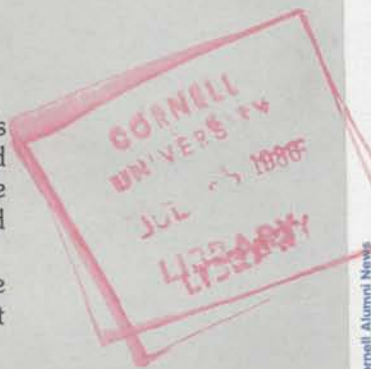
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