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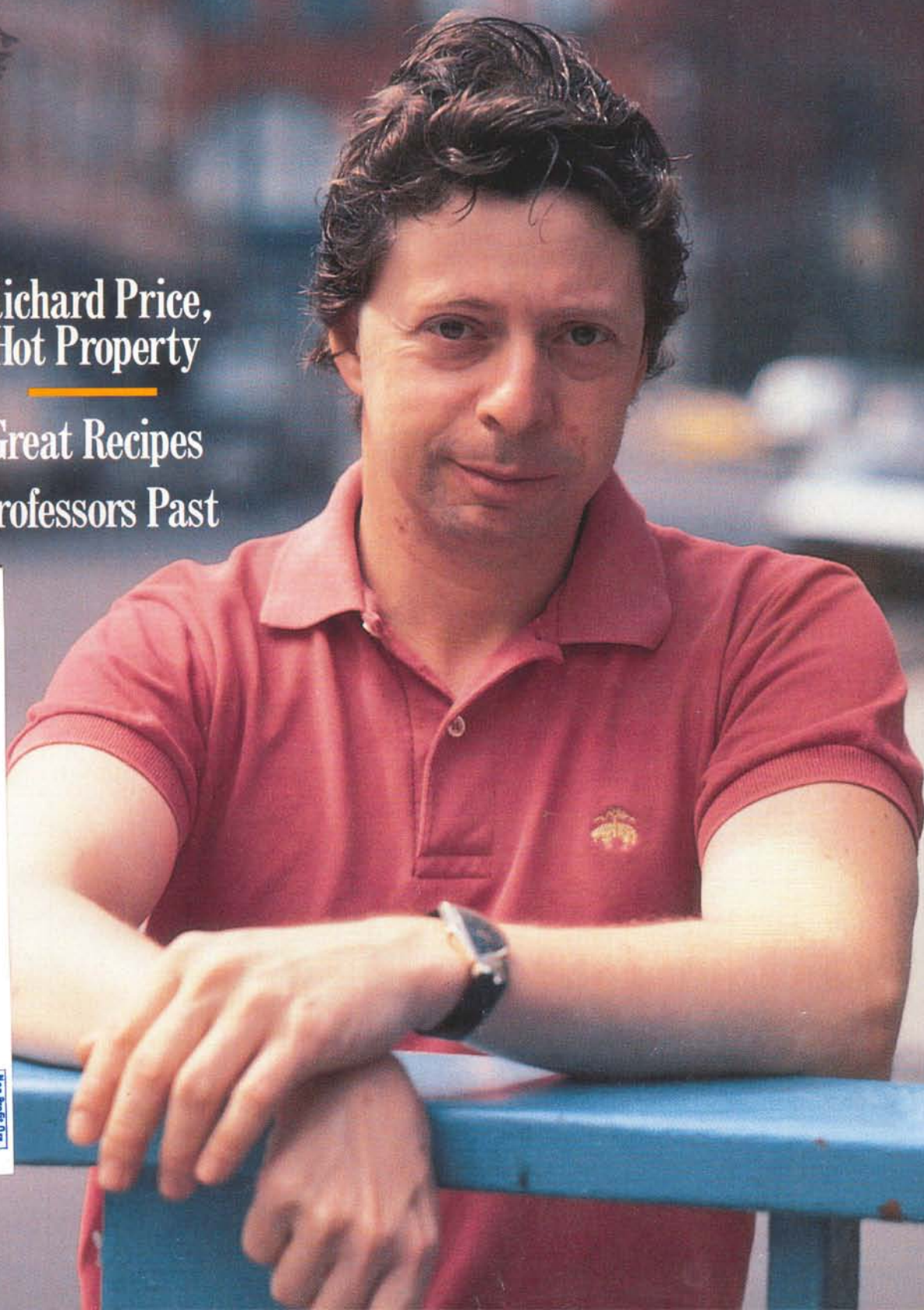
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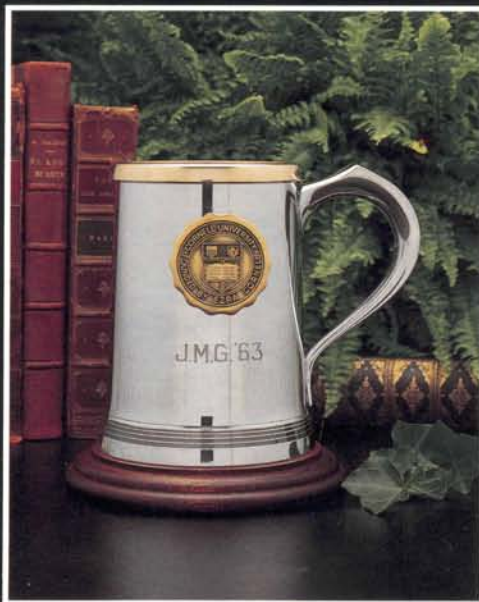
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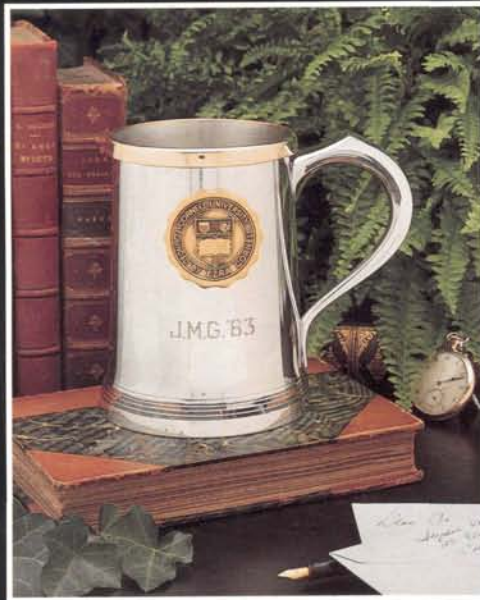
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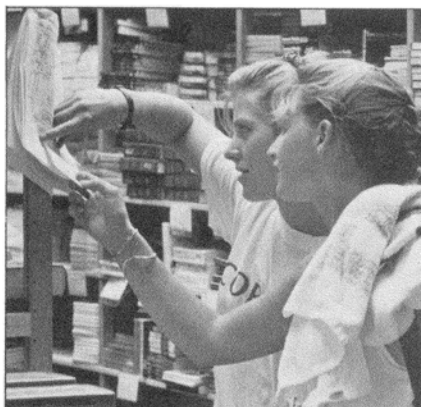
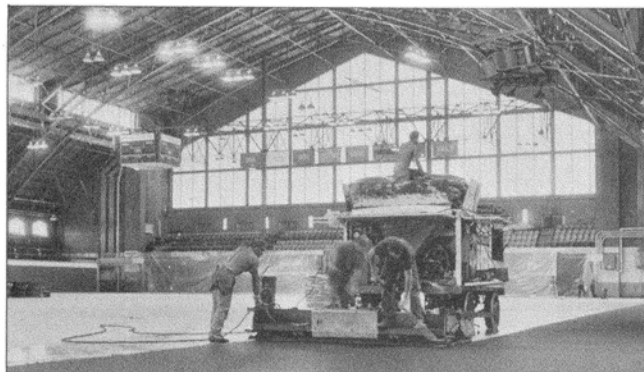


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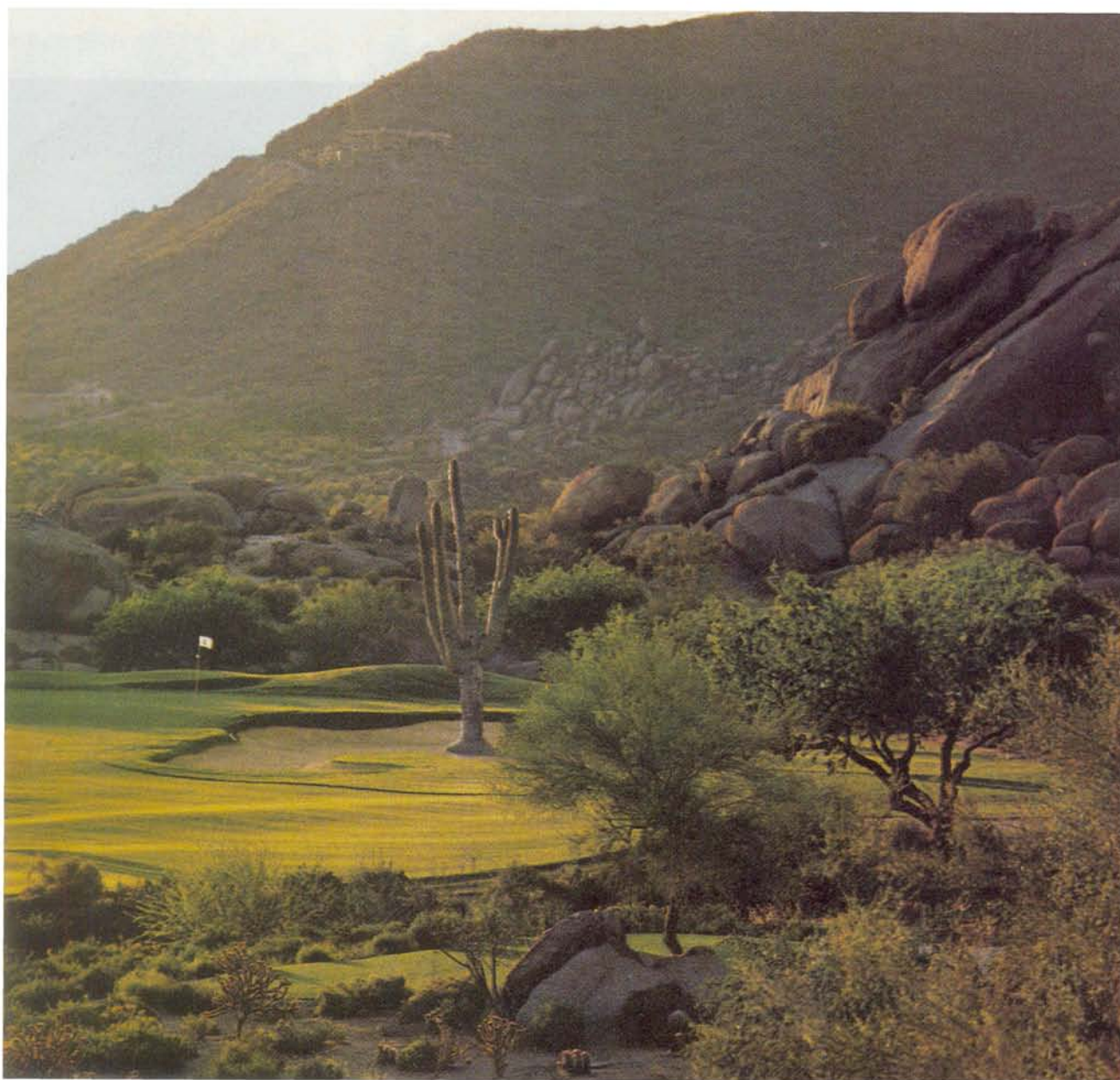
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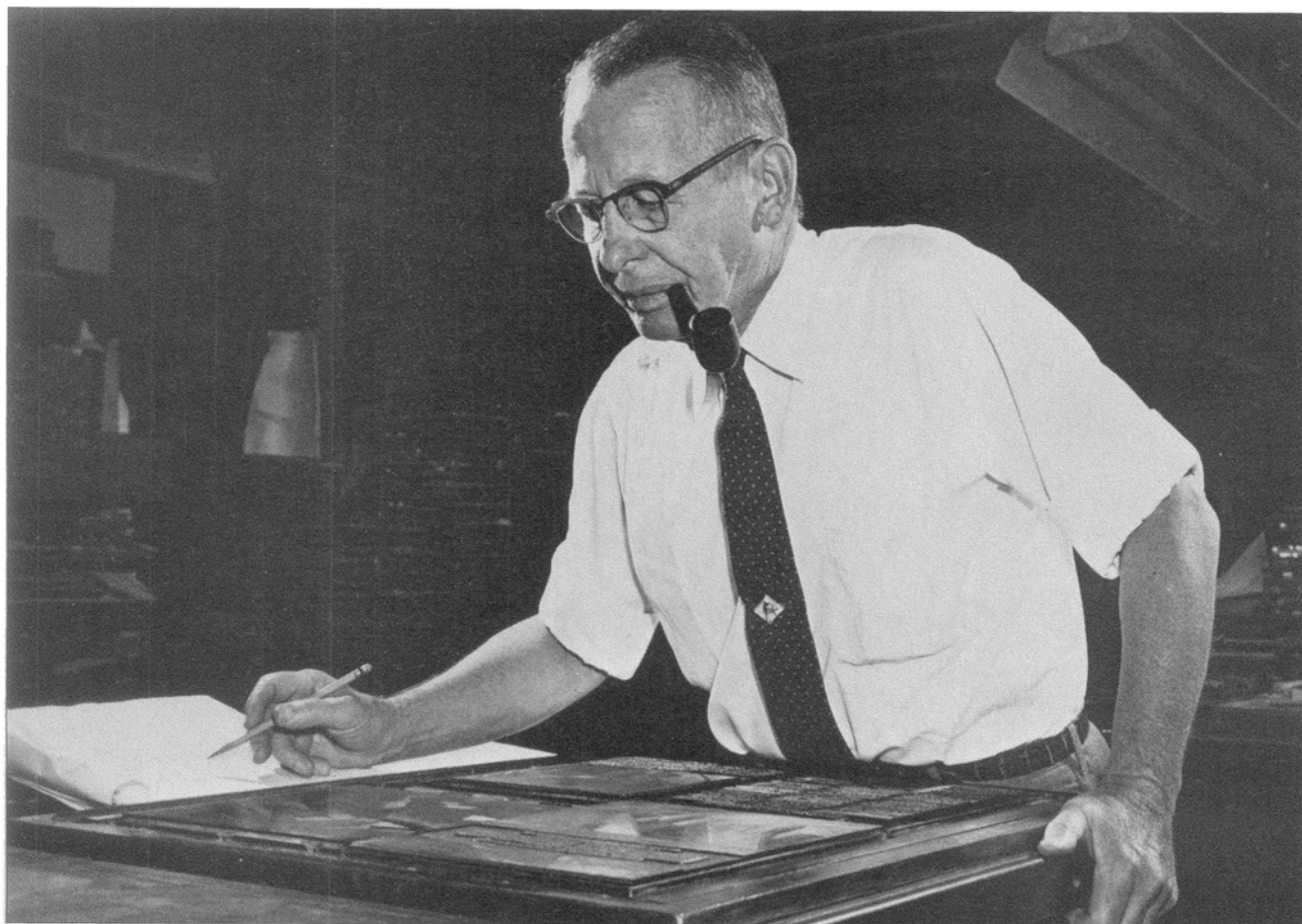
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Loyal Reporters

▲ Howard Stevenson '19, former editor of the Cornell Alumni News, stands over the forms of the magazine at Cayuga Press. His advice to a correspondent is included on this page.

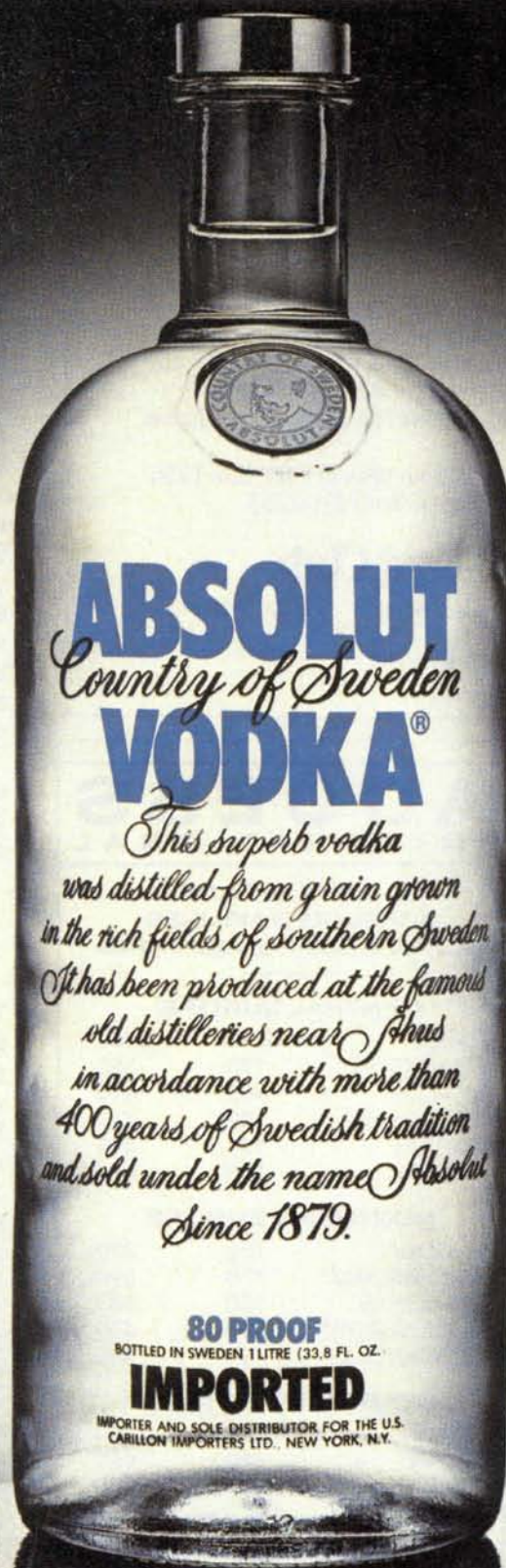
Twenty-eight years ago an architect from Rochester, New York, wrote for advice on how to prepare his first class column for this magazine. Should it be "a Lowell Thomas or a Walter Winchell type of thing?" he wanted to know.

"When you approach the barn door, go in," replied Howard Stevenson '19, for forty years managing editor of the *Alumni News*. "Don't make a ceremony of it by running around the barn twice, doing a couple of cartwheels and handsprings before entering."

The advice took. Don Hershey '27, the correspondent in question, has written his class column ever

since, and by our calculations has been at the job longer than anyone now writing for the *News*. "I do believe," he wrote along the way, "that each should do the column as best befits his convictions of writing. Either pure and clean or souped up with a lot of spice."

Elsie McMillan '55, the managing editor of the *Alumni News* and the person who oversees our alumni coverage, put together a list of the other correspondents who've written for us continuously for more than twenty years, and the roll includes: Elinor Baier Kennedy '46, 27 years; Steven Kittenplan '56 at 26; Jan McClayton Crites '62 and Robert A. Rosevear '37 at 25; J. Joseph Dris-



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FROM THE EDITORS

coll Jr. '44 at 23; James Oppenheimer '32 at 22; James Martens '21 at 21; and Richard Hoffman '67 at 20.

In recent decades, a number of alumni have served long terms as correspondent, in addition to the twenty-year veterans listed earlier. They include Colonel Brown '19, Mary Donlon '20, O. G. Daily '20, Evelyn Davis Fincher '22, Vic Grohmann '28, Bruce Hackstaff '31, and Bart Bartholomew '41. Also Art Peters '15, Charles Stotz '21, Pick Mills '36, Carol Cline '37, S. Miller Harris '43, Don Geery '49, and Ethel Corwin Ritter '29 who is back now for a second go at the job. We'll welcome additions to the list.

Is their work appreciated? In a mail survey of our readers in 1986, 96 percent of respondents said they were "interested" or "very interested" in class notes. By comparison, 95 percent so rated campus news, 90 articles about faculty, 81 articles about students, and 76 percent articles about sports.

We honor Don Hershey and all other correspondents this month. They do a big job for their classmates and Cornell, a labor of love.

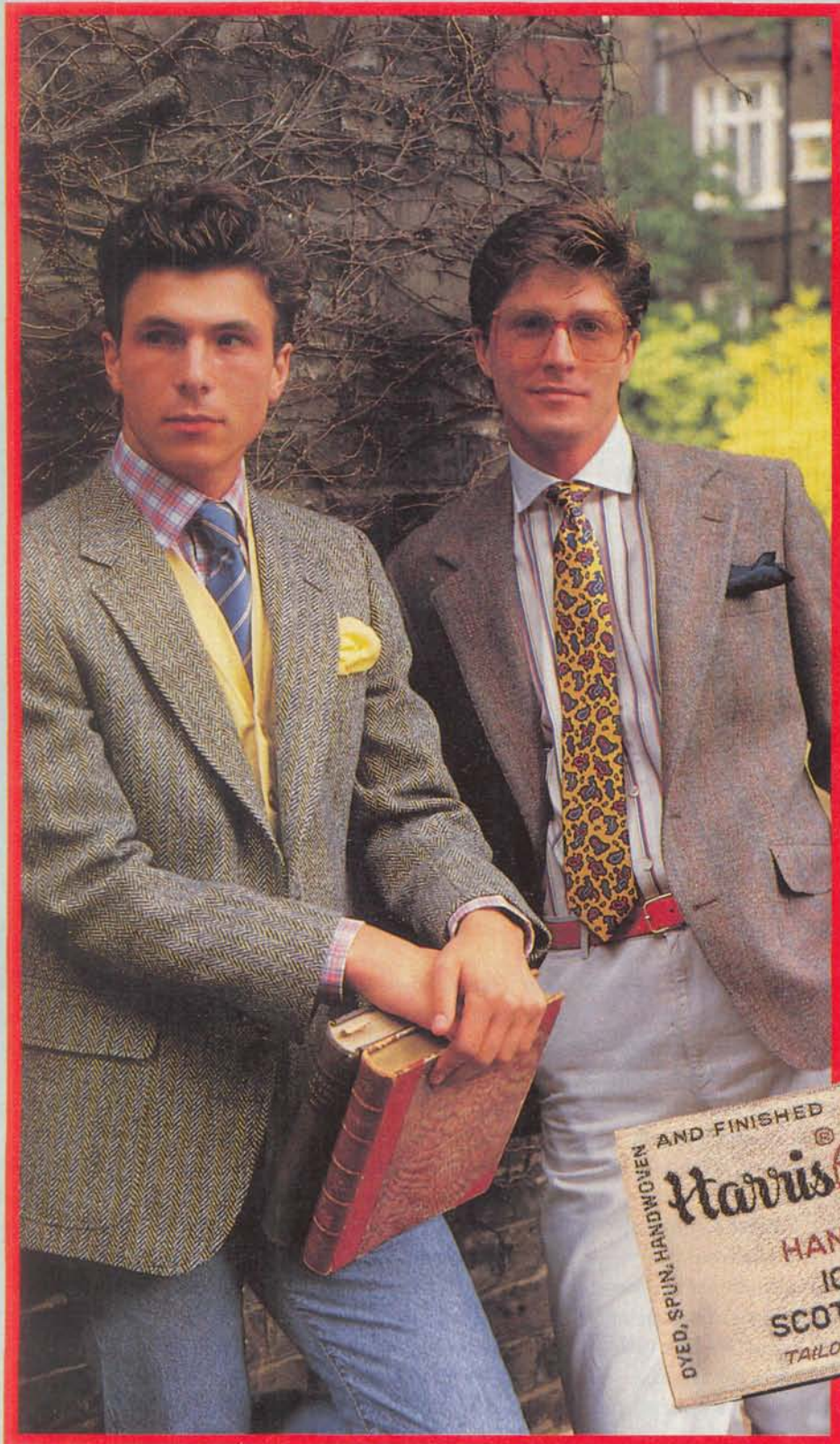
Also

We welcome to the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association Richard Levine '62, editorial director of Information Services for Dow Jones & Co. He's a former *Cornell Daily Sun* managing editor, from 1966-80 a correspondent and columnist for the *Wall Street Journal*, winding up as its chief economic writer in Washington.

He's in charge of developing and producing business news data bases, as he explains it, for Dow Jones News/Retrieval, which provides current information directly to the personal computers of firms, and Dow-Phone, which uses computerized and human voice to provide information on 7,000 business subjects to touch-tone telephones.

Dick is a former class correspondent, now vice president of his alumni class, a good person we're glad to have aboard the committee that publishes the *Cornell Alumni News*.

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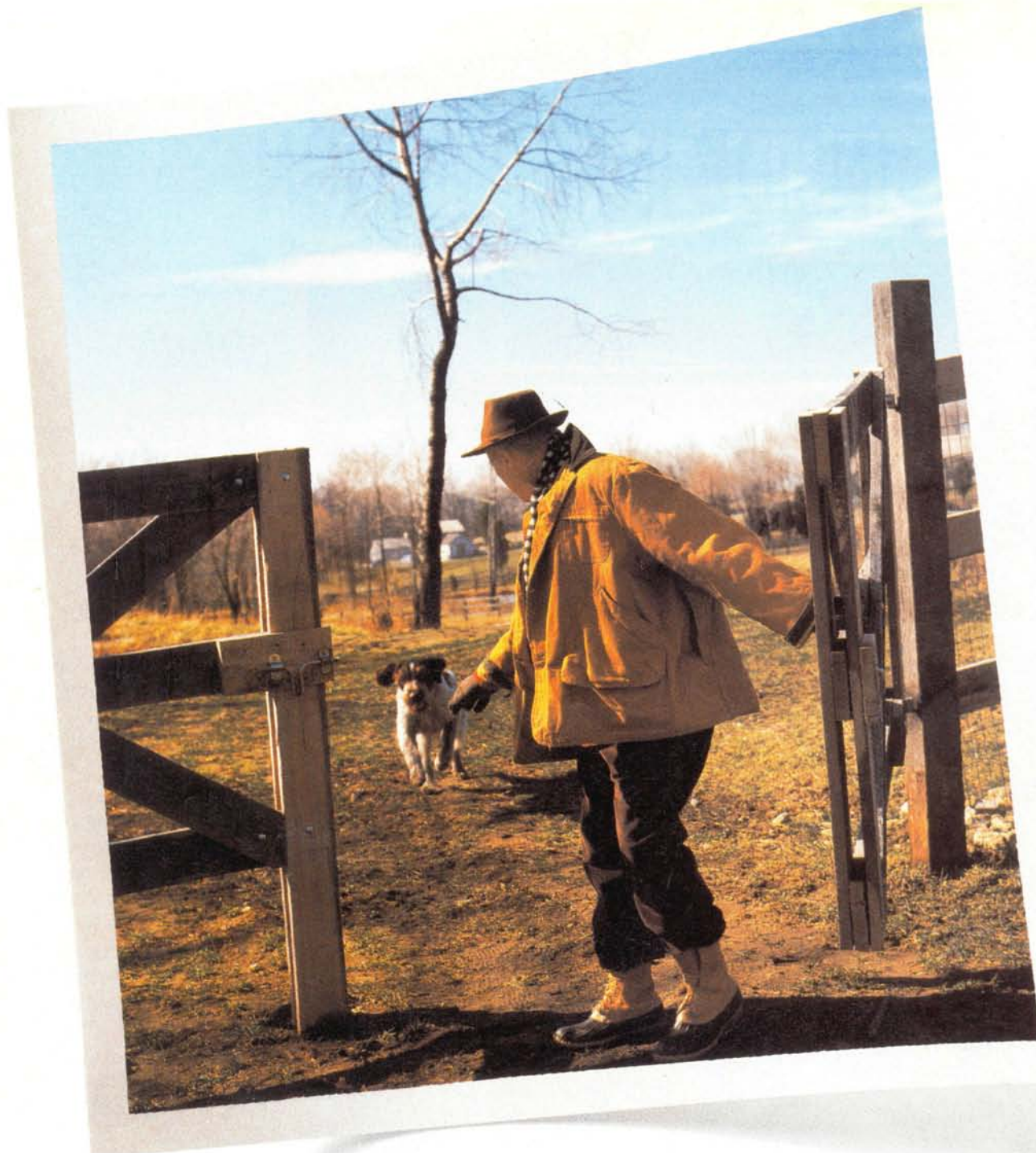
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East Hill Memories

Editor: Let me be the 312th person to tell you that your photo caption editor, in June, happily moved Stewart Avenue two blocks uphill and replaced Eddy Street. Otherwise it's a great photo of the neighborhood in which I grew up. In 1912 Cascadilla Hall must have been faculty housing since that's where my father (Prof. William R. Orndorff) brought his bride whom he had met, courted, and married in Heidelberg while sitting for his doctorate.

Later they moved to the corner of Quarry and Seneca Streets which is just off the bottom of the page. The Bostwick House with six chimneys was just behind us (lower lefthand corner), home of Charles Bostwick, university comptroller in the '20s and '30s. Prof. Martin Sampson's house is the second one down from Eddy Street, the Tudor type with half timbers, middle bottom.

Bill Beddoe's house is just visible up the lane from the corner of Eddy and Seneca. Our block doesn't appear to have changed in sixty years, except that now I'd have to walk *uphill* to Stewart Avenue!

I was really pleased about the reconstruction of Beebe Lake. Remember the other kids calling "the red ball is up," when the street cars carried a white flag with a red ball in the center to indicate that the ice on Beebe was thick enough for skating?

I remember one year when Paul Gaurnier fell through the ice at the upper end of the lake near the Sackett Bridge. Billy Beddoe, Eddy Sampson, and I formed a chain and pulled him out, then took him back to the Johnny Parson Club to thaw him out where we caught hell from the hockey coach, Nick Bawlf, for skating

in a forbidden area.

Memories, memories.

Bill Orndorff '44
West Palm Beach, Florida

Ujamaa's Due

Editor: I looked forward to my first reading of the *Alumni News*. Yet instead I was disgusted and angered that in the article on student housing the author failed to give due honor and credit to my home for three years, Ujamaa Residential College. Ujamaa was dismissed as merely a residence for black students. It saddens me that not even a periodical based in Cornell can bother to go into Ujamaa and find out what the program really is about.

Ujamaa Residential College is a multicultural living unit made up of black students from the U.S., the Caribbean, and Africa; Latino students from the U.S., Caribbean, and South and Latin America; Asian American students, native American students; and white students. The students living in Ujamaa are dedicated to the study and struggle of all First World peoples (those people most often derogatorily called Third World peoples). The program is student-run through committees which decide the direction and specifics of the program aided by a resident director and advisors.

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service and to become better aware of their communities' needs; the publication of *Watu*, a literary magazine of First World peoples' creative expressions; and many more outstanding programs.

Cornell is greatly indebted to Ujamaa in many ways. For instance, Ujamaa started an escort service. Cornell, later, copied the idea to form the Blue Light Escort Service. In addition, Cornell Prison Project was started in Ujamaa. Both these programs provided community awareness of the realities of rape and prison when the general Cornell community failed to address these issues.

After fifteen years of existence and true service to the community (Cornell as well as Ithaca), I think that Ujamaa deserves some thanks, positive recognition, and help rather than the harassment, undermining, and denial which it receives such as in the forementioned article. The university aids in this plight against Ujamaa by failing to officially name Low Rise 10 as Ujamaa Residential College. I hope in the future the *Cornell Alumni News* will seek to portray Ujamaa for what it is rather than what is said by those who have never participated in the program.

Jennifer B. Smith '87
Ithaca, New York

Dislikes Report

Editor: I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the article "Breakfast With Rhodes" which appeared in your June issue. I was the student mentioned who went to the breakfast to air a grievance with the president.

I, like many other members of the Cornell community, have been concerned with the deterioration of the campus's system of democratic governance. The administration of the university is no longer bound by the rules that govern the other members of the community. The consequences have already been realized during recent protests on campus. Because administrators do not have to answer to the Code of Conduct, and because the university has been

ruled to be private property, free speech rights have been jeopardized.

Considering the fact that these breakfasts are one of the few avenues of discourse open between community members and the administration, the president's answer to my question was very unenlightening. While I asked for an explanation of his policy views he simply assured me that we had the same concerns.

I was dissatisfied with the article that appeared in the *Alumni News*, not only because it failed to mention the depth of my question and the true nature of the president's response, but also because it implied that I was threatening, undiplomatic, and belligerent. Nothing could have been further from the truth. I showed President Rhodes the respect he deserves. I spoke in a cordial and businesslike manner appropriate for such a discussion.

I went to the breakfast with optimism, but left with the feeling that my sentiments had not gotten through. After reading the June article it was apparent that the president's charm had once again won out over frankness.

Jordan Yeager '89
Ithaca, New York

Calling Deskmen

Editor: Whilst at Cornell I worked on the Straight Desk for three years and during that period the thirty or forty other Straight deskmen and I obviously became quite friendly and also reasonably well known on campus. To the best of my knowledge (and Ed Whiting's) there has never been a reunion of Straight deskmen.

My own class reunion will be in 1989 and I would like to organize at that time a reunion of Straight deskmen from the years 1965 to 1970. I have approached Willard Straight administration for current or original address details of people on their staff during those years and they have come up with nothing useful.

I am interested in organizing this small reunion and ask readers to provide current details of any Straight deskmen they may have known during the period '65 to '70.

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Naturally, when we hear that, we get a little nervous. Wanting to support our alma mater, we may consider giving appreciated assets to Cornell... (certainly that's better than selling them and paying a whopping capital gains tax!). Yet the specter of an AMT liability makes us think twice.

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Hail '30s Gridders

Editor: It is good to read of Cornellians who achieve. It is sad to read of Cornellians who leave us.

Eli Hooper just left us; it says so in the July *Alumni News*, Class of 1938. "Hoop" was a gentleman athlete. We, who knew these Cornell footballers in their time, were so lucky to share a bit of their "era." It is no putdown for athletes who followed. "Hoop" was a class act. Other Cornellians of the genre were Ted Hughes, Hemingway, Van Ranst, McKeever, Peck, and others whose names dim more than their memory.

What a treat it was to sweat alongside these gentlemen! And many of those taught us to admire another gentleman athlete, Brud Holland. What an era that. "Keep your head down, whoop as you enter the line." You might be a lineman who makes it as running back, yet!

Harry Johns Jr. '39
Aspen, Colorado

Jeff's Alive

Editor: I'd like to apologize to the *Alumni News* staff, and to all of the magazine's readers for the unfortunate chain of events that led to my obituary in the July '87 issue. It may be funny in ten years or so, but the unnecessary alarm and concern it generated is certainly nothing to laugh over now.

I do appreciate the way that your staff, and the university, have responded to this most embarrassing situation. I'd especially like to thank your managing editor, Elsie McMillan, for her thoughtful and understanding phone calls and letter.

To friends and strangers alike—I am alive and well and living in New York.

Jeffrey E. Finch '73
New York City

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DAN HIGHTOWER '70

A First for Palms

Palms are the big game of the plant world and the university has been at the center of their study for a century because of the pioneering work of Liberty Hyde Bailey. That study reaches a milestone this year with publication of the first comprehensive description and illustration of all genera of palms, a 600-page volume, *Genera Palmarum*.

This classification of palms is based on the work of Harold E. Moore Jr., a professor of botany who joined the faculty in 1948. Moore was director of the Bailey Hortorium and the world's foremost authority on palm trees. He died in 1980. The text is by Prof. Natalie Whitford Uhl, PhD '47, botany, and John Dransfield, and includes 400 illustrations.

Palms are very complex," explains Professor Uhl, who worked with Moore for many years. "In New Caledonia there are thirty-two

different palms, and none of them occur anywhere else in the world." It took more than five years of field work to collect and classify the New Caledonian palms, but that's a short time compared to the palm project as a whole.

Liberty Hyde Bailey began the palm collection in the '20s after he retired as dean of the College of Agriculture in 1913 to devote full time to horticulture. For more than thirty years Bailey traveled throughout the tropics collecting palms. He tracked thousands of species through Trinidad, Florida, Texas, California, Mexico, Panama, Jamaica, Haiti, Cuba, Surinam, Venezuela, and Brazil.

Moore and Uhl and others took up the quest after Bailey died. Uhl says, "I feel fortunate that it happens to be palms I got into. They are fascinating plants in every way."

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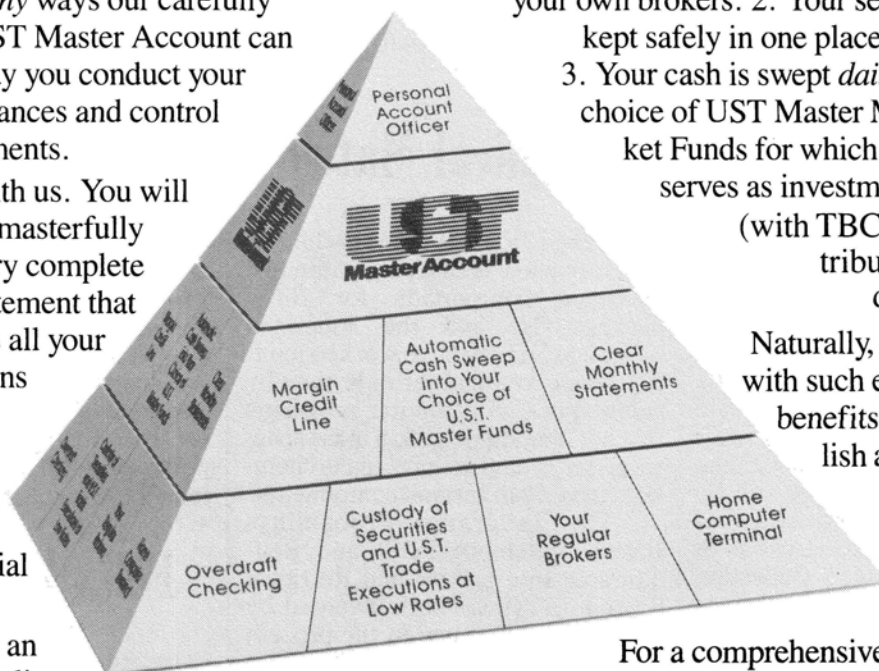
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providing food, shelter, and clothing to entire populations. Palms can be trees, shrubs, or vines, and they grow in swamps, semi-arid deserts, plains, and mountains.

"Someone somewhere had to accumulate them to work out the family as a whole," explains Uhl. Bailey brought the palms he collected in remote jungles back to Ithaca and his laboratory at Sage Place. Then he had to design boxes for storing his specimens, some of which had leaves seventy-five feet long. "Most plants are stuck on herbarium sheets," says Uhl, "but palms often need to be folded and cut in certain ways to get the important parts into the herbarium." The Bailey Hortorium, now housed in Mann Library, has the best collection of palm specimens and literature in the world.

Prof. Natalie Uhl and John Dransfield, a British palm taxonomist, spent more than four years writing this first definitive book on palms using the material assembled by Bailey and Moore. Much work is still ahead. "This is still not doing species," Uhl says. "That will be done now once the genera are understood." And not all of the palms of Madagascar are included. Collecting all of these from remote jungle areas would have delayed the book for several more years, so the Madagascar palms will be done separately later.

The book is published by the Bailey Hortorium and the International Palm Society.

Variety's Reward

Prof. Deborah Rabinowitz, ecology and systematics, reported recently that the best potato, practically speaking, is not the one that brings the most immediate income, but the one that makes it to the table year after year.

Studying the thousands of varieties of potatoes grown in the Peruvian Andes, the area where the vegetable is said to have evolved some 6,000 years ago, Rabinowitz suggested that commercial growers could learn from the South American farmers.

"Diversity may mean lower

yields, but it also means lower risk," said Rabinowitz. "There are a lot of hazards to genetic uniformity." That system, called monoculture, caused nearly a million deaths from famine 140 years ago when the "late blight" wiped out the narrow genetic base of the potato crop in Ireland.

America's farmers who specialize their farm operation by planting their entire crop with one variety are running a risk. Today, only six varieties account for about four-fifths of all commercially grown potatoes.

Chemical Match

Prof. Fred W. McLafferty, chemistry, has been identifying unknown chemical compounds for three decades. He and the American Chemical Society have worked jointly to cross yet another milestone by combining two computer programs and hooking them up to a mass spectrometer, a device that breaks chemicals into their various components.

The programs—Probability-Based Matching (PBS) and Self-Training Interpretive and Retrieval System (STIRS)—both invented by McLafferty, are now in the process of dipping into a computer database that includes some 8,000,000 reference compounds, compared with 115,000 unknowns in its current database.

This immense pool of data, plus additional work by McLafferty and his colleagues to increase the accuracy and speed of the PBS/STIRS program, will enable the system to label an unknown compound almost as fast as the data can stream out of the machine.

And the accuracy of such a program opens the doors for the precise analysis of potentially life-threatening conditions. For example, the system can "read" stomach contents of victims of poison or attempted suicide or complex mixtures of water pollutants killing off wildlife. It can also help in the development of safe pharmaceuticals and pesticides.

Scientists around the world will be able to identify unknown com-

pounds with the PBS/STIRS system using their computers over telephone lines and computer networks.

Arthur Burrell

Prof. Arthur B. Burrell, PhD '31, plant pathology, died May 5 in Peru, New York, at the age of 85. He was a member of the faculty from 1931 until he retired in 1959, credited with the growth of the apple industry in the Champlain Valley and with discovering boron deficiency as a key to apple development.

Deborah Rabinowitz

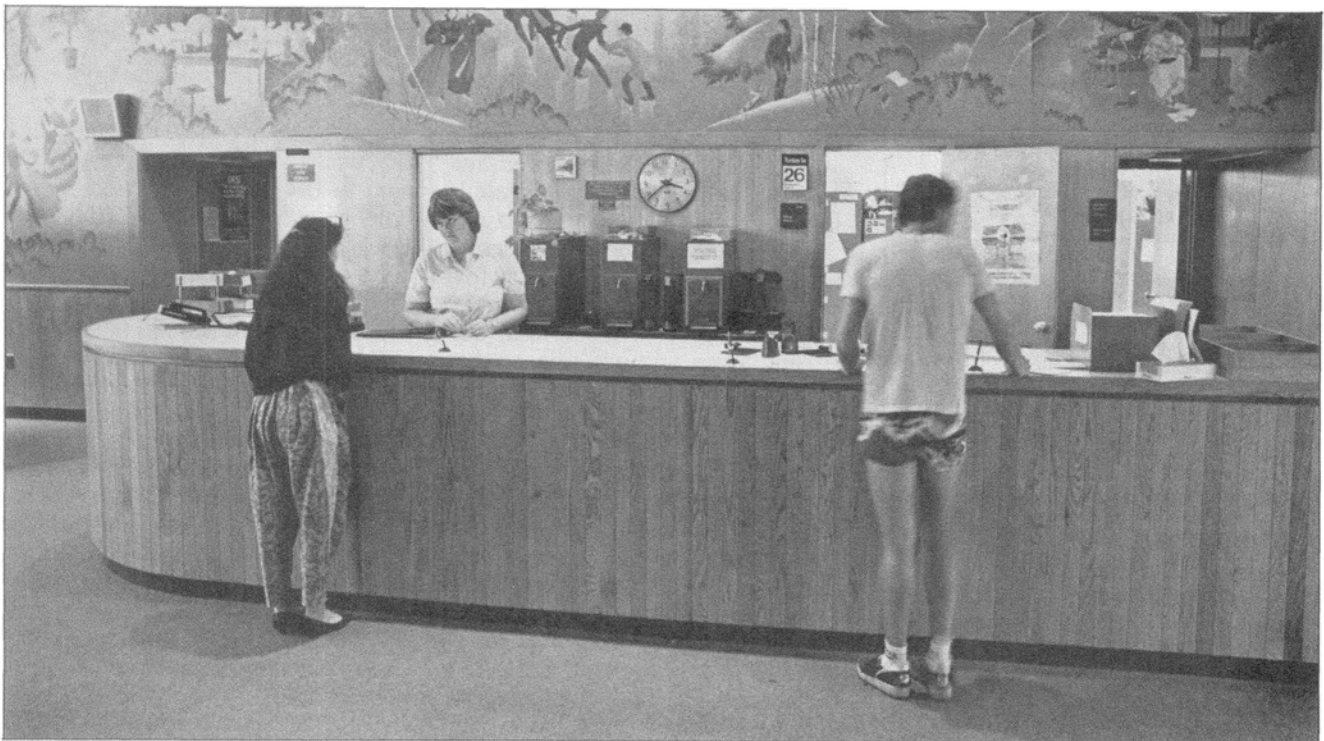
Prof. Deborah Rabinowitz, ecology and systematics, died August 18 in Rochester of cancer at the age of 39. She specialized in the ecology of rare and endangered plants, and more recently in hybrids of wild and native potatoes (story above). She had joined the faculty in 1982.

Felix Reichmann

Felix Reichmann, retired assistant librarian of the University Libraries, died July 24 in Ithaca at the age of 87. He played a major role in acquiring special collections and converting the libraries' index from its own to the Library of Congress system. He was a staff member from 1947 until he retired in 1970.

Carl Pederson

Prof. Carl S. Pederson, PhD '29, food science and technology, emeritus, at the Agricultural Experiment Station, died September 2 in Geneva, New York, at the age of 90. He was best known as a microbiologist for his pioneering research on fermented foods. He had been a member of the staff since 1925, retiring in 1967. He also served two years at the University of the Philippines in a cooperative program.



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Suicide Fact and Fiction

BY NINA K. MILLER

So where's the suicide bridge? You know, the one all those students jump off?"

Probably every Cornell tour guide has had to answer that question from at least one prospective student. So has every field representative who talks to groups of parents whose children are considering Cornell. For years, Cornell has had a reputation for being the suicide capital of the combined Ivy League, Big Ten, Little Three, and Seven Sisters. Like many reputations, this one is unearned.

What are the realities of suicide at Cornell? The suicide statistics as obtained through the County Medical Examiner's office and the County Health Department's Office of Death Certification reveal that from

January 1960 through the end of 1985, a period of twenty-six years, twenty-seven Cornell students killed themselves while at the university. During that same time period, there was a total of 251 certified suicides in Tompkins County. Cornell students, who represent approximately 19 percent of the county population, account for about 11 percent of the area suicides.

Suicide is not primarily a campus-based problem in this community. It is a county-wide tragedy that touches the lives of many people.

Nina Miller was executive director of Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service in Ithaca from 1973-86, and is president of the Suicide Prevention Foundation.

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Even with the attractive and, some think, too readily accessible bridges in Ithaca, gunshot remains the primary method of self-destruction, as elsewhere in the United States.

Not only are there fewer suicides at Cornell than most people think, but there is also almost no way to know whether there are more or fewer at other universities. Very few colleges and universities compile systematic records concerning suicide, and fewer still will release that information.

A study conducted at Auburn University and published in the January 1987 issue of the *Journal of College Student Personnel* reports that of the 147 schools that responded to a questionnaire, only 14 percent kept information about completed suicides. Nevertheless, a few figures are available.

Brown University reported three suicides in 1985. The University of Pennsylvania had three suicides in 1986. The University of Minnesota, with a student population of about 45,000, recorded one suicide in academic '84-85; two in '83-84; four in '82-83. However, my informant there cautioned that these figures represent only those suicides known to the university; since it has a 90 percent commuter student population, these deaths are primarily of students who either lived on campus or took their lives there. The same must be said for our figures on Cornell students; the figures we have reflect only those student deaths which occurred in Tompkins County.

What, then, is the source of the myth? Cornell is in an area graced by the path of the glaciers; the central campus is situated between two deep and beautiful gorges. There are numerous bridges crossing these gorges. Few people can honestly say that they have walked across Ithaca's bridges without ever wondering what it would be like to fall. A number of the suicides which occur in local gorges are not Cornell students. They are people who either live in the community, or in some cases travel to use the renowned bridges to end their lives. Yet the belief remains that when there is a

gorge death, it is always a Cornell student.

Another factor in the mythology of suicide at Cornell is the media. A gorge death is considered newsworthy, as is the death of any young person. In 1977, the worst year for student suicide not only in Ithaca but elsewhere in the country, Cornell received national attention when three students took their own lives during a brief period in the fall semester.

I spoke to one national television correspondent who stated that while it was true that the University of Colorado had experienced an even greater rash of student suicides during the same period, the station had chosen to televise our situation because "Cornell is closer, and besides, the gorges photograph so well."

I doubt that suicide mythology keeps students from coming to Cornell. What it does, however, is generate considerable anxiety. Mythology keeps the issue of suicide in front of people through local parlance such as "gorging out," and creates additional stress for those who may suffer periods of depression. There is some notion that students arriving at the university are models of mental health and get "zapped" by the environment, the academic pressure, the sexual and other social freedoms which are part of their new world.

In fact, if Cornell students are typical, approximately one in four arrives having survived the turmoil of parental divorce. Most have been sexually active since high school. Most will have tried alcohol and marijuana; a somewhat smaller number will have experimented with harder drugs. Childhood isn't what it used to be.

Suicide in college students is often a response to a crisis, a state of temporary hopelessness and helplessness, an overwhelming feeling that the despair one now feels will never end.

Adolescent suicide is a tragic reality of the times. From 1954 through 1979 the increase was almost 300 percent nationwide. However, national statistics also indicate that the suicide rates for males and

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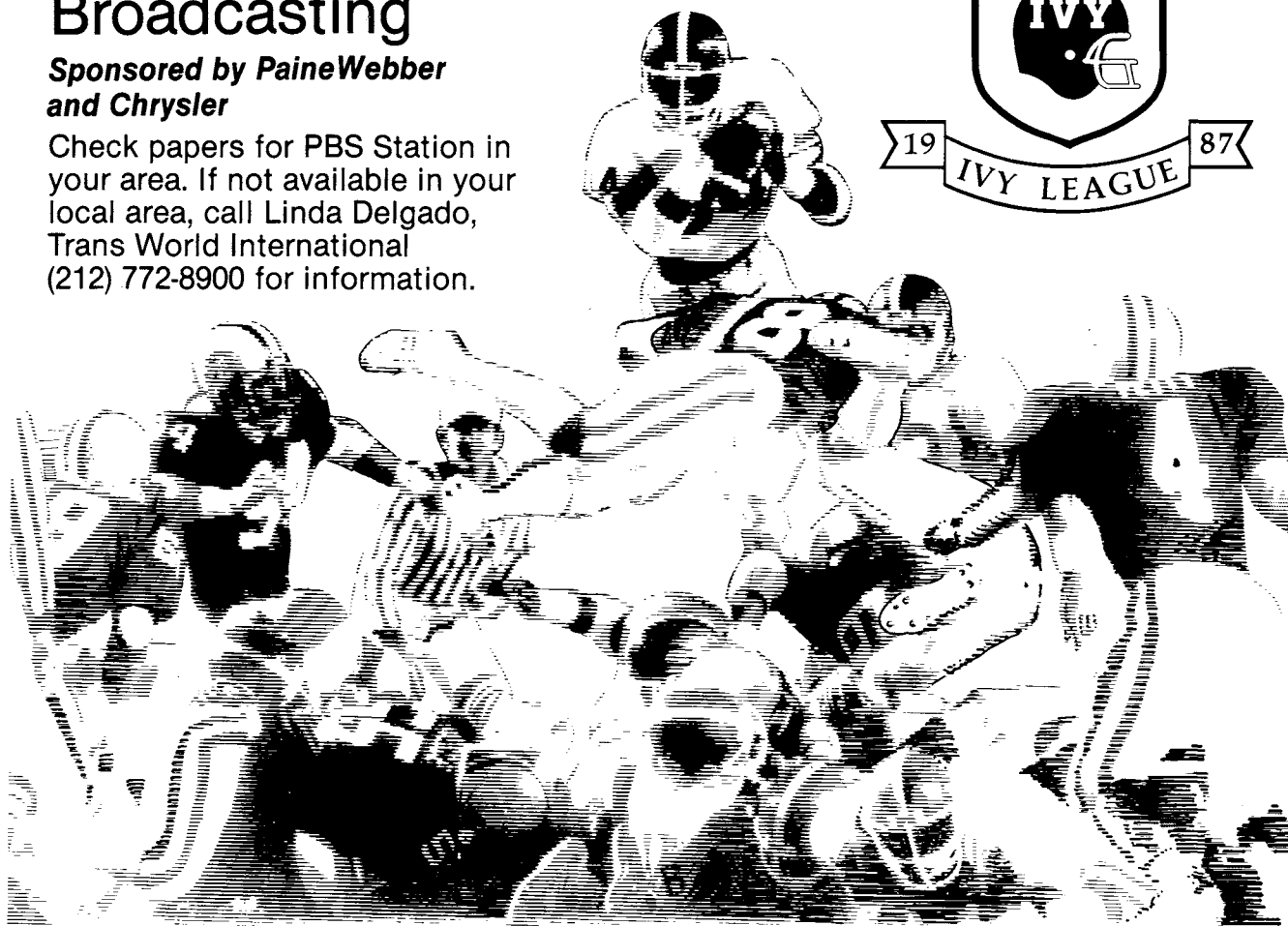
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females of traditional college age peaked in about 1977 and appear to have declined since then. When the rate of suicide at Cornell now is compared to what it was twenty years ago, we see, if anything, a reduction in the numbers of students who make the tragic and precipitous decision to end their lives. There were no suicides in 1986 but two graduate students have taken their lives in 1987.

Even one suicide in a given year is too many. Cornell has taken an active role in working to prevent needless death. The combined efforts of the university, Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service, and the several excellent counseling agencies in the community have helped to reduce the numbers of student deaths.

Cornell's Psychological Service clinic, located at Gannett Health Center, is the primary source of referral for students, and emergency referrals are seen almost immediately. In addition, the university has conducted suicide prevention workshops to help faculty, staff, and students learn to recognize early signs of depression and clues to suicide. Cornell has developed a number of excellent resources for assistance, including the student-run EARS (Empathy, Assistance, and Referral Service), a peer counseling program; personal growth workshops to help students with problems as varied as shyness, eating disorders, and parental divorce. Members of the Cornell United Religious Work staff are available to

students who might feel more comfortable with a spiritual advisor. Suicide is not more prevalent at Cornell than at other universities, but it does happen.

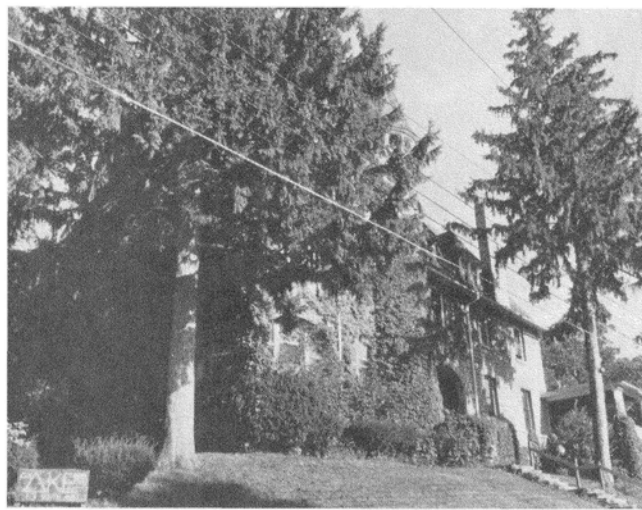
Because suicide is a response to a temporary crisis, for most people time is on the side of life. Pain subsides as perspective is regained. One of the most satisfying calls any Suicide Prevention counselor receives comes from the person for whom the suicidal crisis has passed, who wants to share the relief and the renewed joy of simply being alive.

Historic Spruces

The alumni secretary of the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter has filed three dozen pages of documents to back his contention that two spruces next to the Deke house were planted by Governor Theodore Roosevelt and should be designated Famous and Historic Trees by New York State. The Meek Tree next to Statler Hall, described in last month's issue, is one of only sixteen trees already designated by the state.

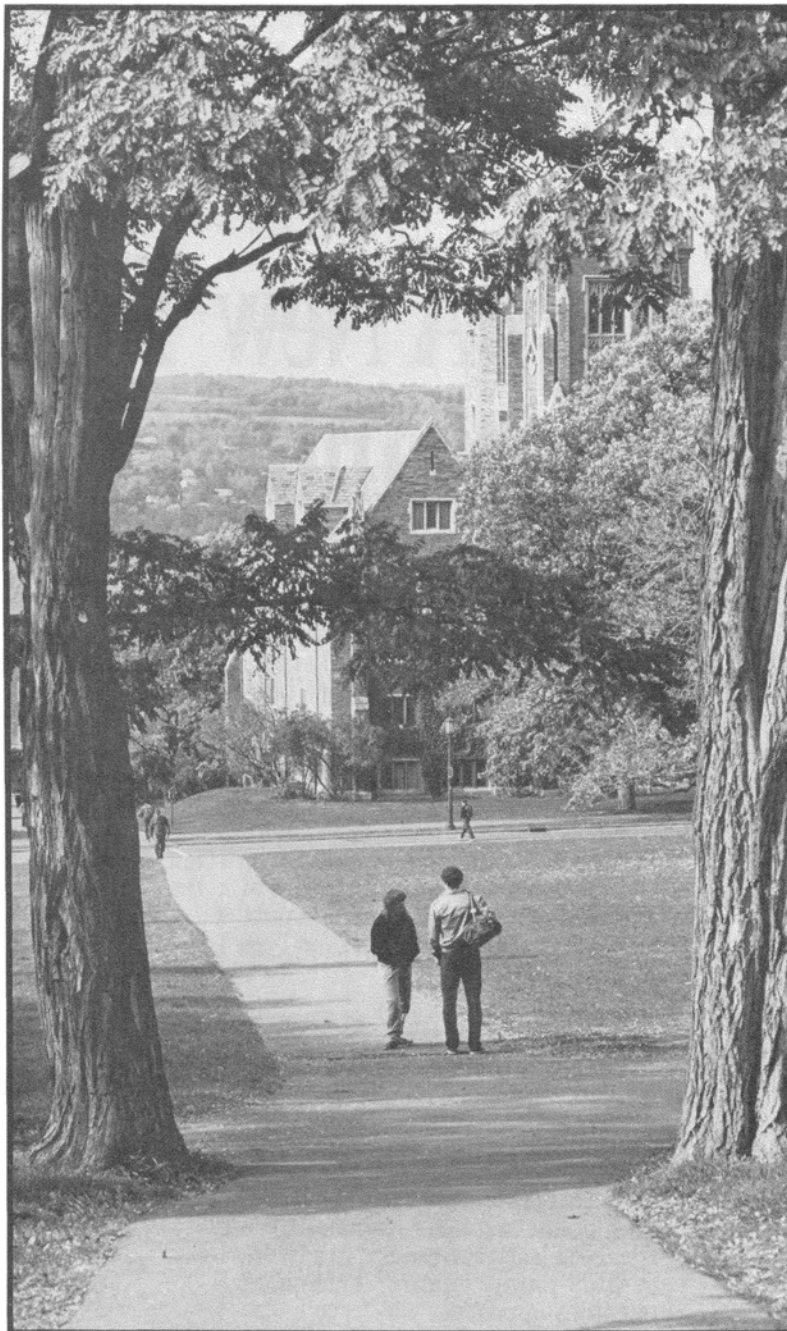
H. William Fogle '70 of Wallingford, Pennsylvania, the alumni secretary, bases his claim on the fact Roosevelt dedicated a fireplace June 20, 1899, in honor of Clifton B. Brown '00, a Deke and the only Cornellian killed in action during the Spanish American War, and planted two Norway spruces on the west lawn of the house the same day.

► *Historic spruces at Delta Kappa Epsilon house are candidates for state recognition.*



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A New Year: New and Old Issues

Activists in the Ithaca community rose up in late summer to try to block construction of a home for the university's supercomputer on the north edge of Cascadilla Gorge. At the least, they succeeded in delaying its construction.

The academic year began with that fresh issue and one carried over from the year before: punishment of students who tried to prevent a public address last November in Ives Hall.

Defending Speech

A University Hearing Board affirmed punishment for students who tried to prevent a controversial Israeli politician, Meir Kahane, from speaking last autumn, but in a twenty-plus-page report criticized penalties imposed.

The board's report noted that one of the defendants urged the audience to disrupt the speech even before Kahane entered the room, and all attempted to interfere as soon as he began to speak: "Defendants told the panel, with remarkable candor and intellectual arrogance, that they acted as idealistic censors for our community."

The board found four students guilty of violating the Campus Code of Conduct and sentenced them to between 20 and 100 hours of community service, plus a year's probation. Six other students had earlier accepted punishment by the university's judicial administrator, without demanding a hearing. They were given 20 hours of service and a year's probation each.

In its report, the board said it was disappointed with a five-month delay before the cases came to it, which "suggested that the university was not very concerned about protection of free speech." The board also recommended harsher penalties in the future, noting that its own penalties were limited by those meted out to the six earlier defendants in the same case.

"The idealism and the commitment of defendants . . . suggests they will act similarly in the future . . . in such cases, appropriate penalties would be separation from the university, even for first offenders."

Last year was the first under a system of discipline in which the president of the university appoints the heads of judicial panels. Professors of law headed the key bodies.

Slow Going Up

Administrators had hoped to start building in August an eight-story Theory Center to house the university's work on supercomputing, on the edge of Cascadilla Gorge just east of the Engineering Quadrangle. A small but effective group of townspeople dashed those hopes when their protests caused the work to be put off. ("Going Up," September *Alumni News*).

First criticism of the siting came in February from the board of Cornell Plantations, which has responsibility for the gorges. As a result, the site was moved ten feet and invasion of the gorge by construction workers reduced by another fifteen feet, to save a number of trees that would have been removed.



▲ New floor is laid in Barton Hall, part of refurbishing of the building due to be finished before the winter sports season.

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On June 25, the Board of Trustees approved the new site, which has one corner in the gorge ("Site Opposed," September *Alumni News*). The State Urban Development Corporation (UDC) which is providing major funding, set a public hearing on the project in Ithaca for August 17. Critics mounted a letter-writing campaign and on July 24 the *Ithaca Journal* questioned the need to invade the gorge.

The city government of Ithaca contains many people highly sensitive to historical preservation and environmental issues. And 1987 is an election year which pits traditional and activist elements in a number of races.

Ithaca's Common Council on August 5 added an environmental test to conditions that must be met to obtain a building permit in the city. The next day Cornell administrators held a press conference at which architects for the Theory Center explained their decisions.

On August 14 plans were an-

nounced to prepare a formal environmental impact statement on the project for the UDC. At the UDC hearing held in Ithaca on August 17, 175 people appeared, with most of the eighty speakers critical of Cornell's choice of the gorge-edge site for the center. On the same day the Town of Ithaca approved the idea of building a Theory Center without endorsing its location.

When a supporter of the center site said it was too late for criticism, the *Ithaca Journal* blamed administrators for providing too short a time for comment. The city Planning Board weighed in August 25 with a unanimous vote asking UDC to cancel plans to build the \$29 million building, and the county's Environmental Management Council joined the nay-sayers.

The timetable for further action was not clear as the school year began. A draft environmental impact statement must be prepared and circulated to government officials in the Ithaca area, approved, and then

sent on to the state UDC before a decision can be made.

In the meantime, no work is to proceed.

Honors

Prof. **Martin Harwit**, astronomy, has left to become director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. He has been a member of the faculty since 1962, chairman of astronomy for five years and most recently co-director of the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology Program.

Phillip Morrison, physicist, faculty member at MIT and for many years on the Cornell faculty, is host of a six-part Public Broadcasting System TV series, "The Ring of Truth," which will begin October 20.

Thomas Meikle '51, MD '54, dean of the Medical College, has left that post to become the fifth president of the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation. Dr. **David Skinner**, chairman of surgery at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics, has succeeded **David Thompson '43, MD '46** as director of the New York Hospital, coordinate institution in the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan. Thompson reached retirement age in June (June *Alumni News*).

A team of Cornell students took on a team from the University of Minnesota in the opening program of a renewal of the television series, "College Bowl." They were taking part in a sixteen-college elimination tournament on the Disney Channel, broadcast September 13, with the finals to be shown December 20.

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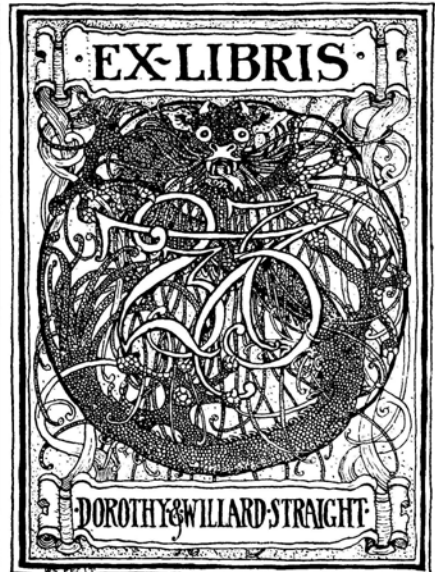
Ring of the Past

A granddaughter of Willard Straight '01 recently had a ring designed that captures family history, a ring in whose face is cut a dragon's head at center top, a series of intertwined numerals in the center, and the dragon's body turning around the circumference.

Inspiration came from a bookplate Straight designed for himself and his wife Dorothy Whitney Straight. The numbers entwined are 7, for November 7, 1909, when Dorothy gave Willard her first present, a handknit tie; 23 for Dorothy's birthdate; and 31, Willard's birth date.

The daughter, Mrs. Camilla Bowater of Darien, Connecticut, is the daughter of Whitney Straight. A researcher into the family papers in the University Archives, Ingeborg Wald, explains the dragon, "Because he and Dorothy fell in love in China, he chose a dragon as the main figure for the bookplate. In China, the dragon symbolizes strength, power, light, and all aspects of the Yang principle."

Gould Colman '51, university archivist, who put Mrs. Bowater together with the bookplate design, in a recent letter commenting on the ring, wrote, "Now we share more of Willard Straight's artistry, visible here (thank goodness) in his papers in the Archives, in 'The Straight' and in 'Dragon Day,' named after a



feature he introduced which current Architecture students perpetuate in grand style—a day elsewhere associated with Saint Patrick."

SPORTS

Maxie Renewed

The contract of Maxie Baughan, head coach of football, has been extended through July 1991. One year remained in his original five-year contract at the start of this year. He is the twentieth head coach of the sport on the Hill.

Off Campus

Terry Kent '86 continued to win medals during the summer, taking a gold at the Pan American Games in the two-man kayak event, teaming with Mike Herbert of Rogers, Arkansas.

Darren Eliot '83 played out his option with Los Angeles of the National Hockey League and signed with Detroit over the summer. He played twenty-four games in goal for L. A. last year.

Tom McHale '87 survived early cuts in the Tampa Bay camp, trying for a place on the National Football League team as a defensive lineman, and was placed on its injured reserve list after the final cuts.

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A young writer's journey from the Bronx to Ithaca to Hollywood, from novels to movie scripts and back

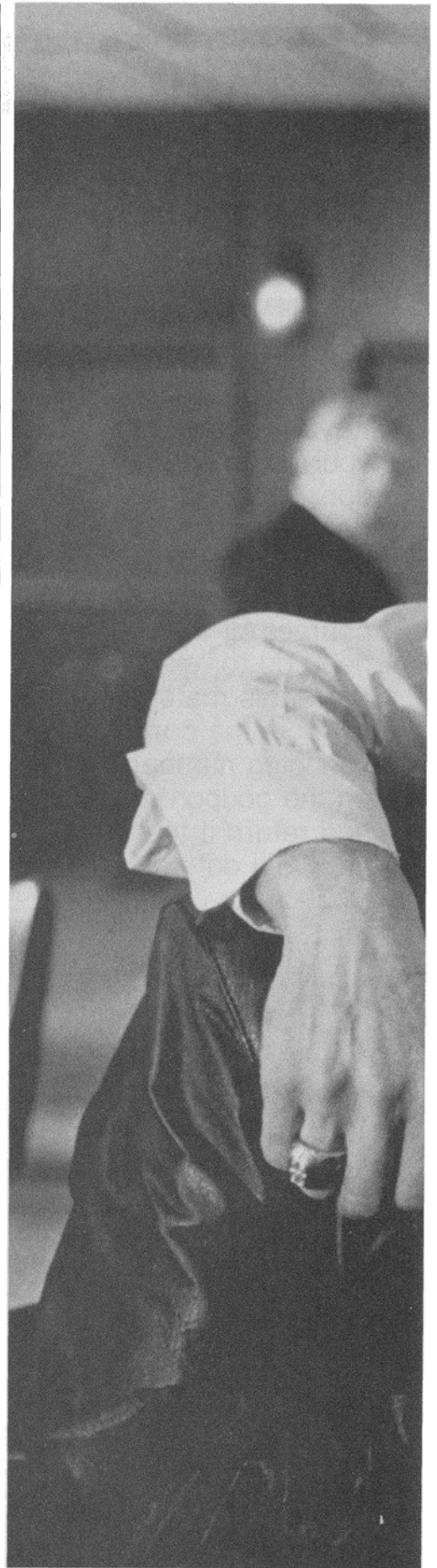
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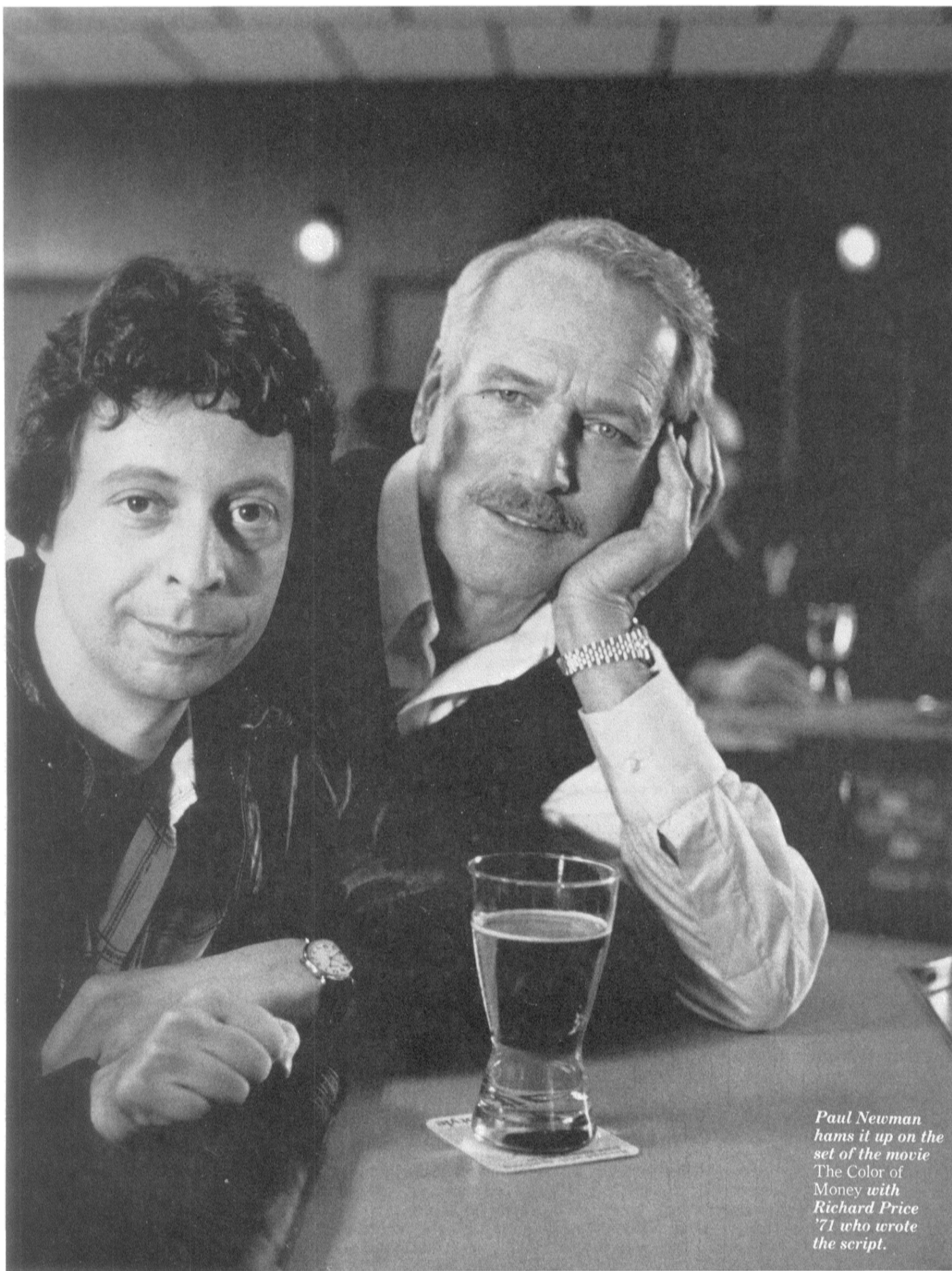
BY STEPHEN MADDEN

Richard Price can't stop smiling. After fifteen years sitting alone in Manhattan apartments writing novels about alienation in the big city, his phone has come to life with calls from movie people dying to work with him. He is hot property. The callers have all seen *The Color of Money*, the megahit movie Price wrote, the one that earned him an Oscar nomination.

Now Price sits in his huge Greenwich Village loft and the phone will not stop ringing. He apologizes for each interruption, picks up the phone and in a carefully preserved Bronx rattle offers a pair of tickets to the premiere of a movie he wrote, drops a name or sets up (or turns down) a lunch date. "Phone calls," Price says, his smile almost as bright as the diamond stud in his left ear. "I love them."

And why shouldn't he? After publishing four critically-acclaimed novels, *Industrial and Labor Relations* graduate Price, the man who once wrote about "Simon Straight University, the Harvard of Upstate New York," has put writing books, a job he describes as "like being married to myself, and it's a [] marriage," on hold to enjoy the bright lights and big bucks of Hollywood. It's paid off handsomely, as Price's apartment with the view of the southern tip of Manhattan attests. Not bad for a guy who really got into writing because he didn't get into law school.





*Paul Newman
hams it up on the
set of the movie
The Color of
Money with
Richard Price
'71 who wrote
the script.*

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES



▲ Attention follows Richard Price as he goes for a paper at his neighborhood newsstand in Manhattan.

Price's beginnings suggested that even applying to law school may have been a bit of a long shot. When he was born in 1949, Price became the third generation of his family to live in the Bronx. He was born with cerebral palsy on his right side that limited the use of that hand, and he grew up in a housing project with an elevated subway train running by the window and gangs of teenage toughs prowling the playgrounds nearby.

Luckily, there were stronger influences in his life. Price watched a lot of TV and listened to stories his grandparents told. "My [paternal] grandfather was a writer—not a professional but a factory worker who wrote," he says. "I was in awe of that." His maternal grandmother was a strong influence, too. She was five feet tall and weighed 200 pounds, but was game enough to

take the young Price to Saturday horror movie matinees, introduce him to televised wrestling, and perhaps most importantly, tell him stories about her neighbors. From those stories, Price learned the value of the wealth of material right under his nose, material that formed the foundation of most of his written work, if not the essence of his persona. (Price's grandmother eventually showed up in his 1983 novel *The Breaks* as the protagonist's mother.)

As a result of all the storytelling going on around him, Price took to writing straightaway. "I was a precocious kid," he says. "I liked stories, I liked TV, and I just naturally started writing. It's something I just held onto." The cerebral palsy may have had a slight effect, too. He doesn't make much of the disability except to say that it drove him to find the one thing he excelled in, but that,

he explains, was also a function of adolescence. "Every kid growing up wants to have one thing that he does better than everybody else or is his specialty," Price says. "The ace up your sleeve, the kryptonite in your pocket that nobody can take away from you. Writing was mine."

He milked it for all it was worth. He had to. He hated elementary school (PS 41), got a breather as the self-described "Shakespeare of Olinville Junior High," and felt like "Alfred E. Neuman among an army of Frannies and Zooeys" at the Bronx High School of Science. He wrote all along, earning, he says, the reputation of "The Writer" in junior high and high school. Then there was life in the projects. "It was conservative, but a world unto itself. People tend to romanticize the fact that I came

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from a housing project, that it must have been hell; I had a basically banal, boring upbringing," Price says. However banal, Price would discover life in a Bronx housing project to be filled with enough color to inhabit at least four novels.

But to fully harness that color, Price had to leave the Bronx. When he arrived at Cornell in the fall of 1967, he enrolled in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, reasoning that writing was fun but he had to be practical: "I was the first member of my working class family to go to college. If after four years I said I wanted to be a poet, my parents would have looked at me like I stole their money." In the end, he says, he was probably better off not majoring in English, the preferred course for most budding writers.

"I took some creative writing courses, but most of what I was doing in those days was just glitzy, jazzy stuff, just showing off. It was good to be in ILR, because I don't know anybody who could read *The Ambassadors* and then go home and write his own crap and feel like anything but a moron. If I had been an English major, I would probably have been too intimidated to be a writer," Price says.

What creative writing classes he did take, though, provided a proving ground for his work and most importantly, support. "I needed that forum, that outlet, because if you as a writer don't get any satisfaction you won't stay at it. I don't remember anything a teacher ever told me about what or how to write. The most important thing I ever heard was 'You're good, keep going, you're not crazy.'"

Crazy no, confused yes. About the same time Price's poetry first appeared in print (*Rainy Day*, Volume 2, 1971), his prose was being seen on law school applications. "I had to be practical," he says. When Columbia Law School placed him on the waiting list, there were two courses of action Price could have taken. One was to go back to the Bronx, get a job, and try to get into law school the following year. The other was to take a serious crack at writing. The path, it seems, was preordained. Price says, "I remember the first

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time I read my work at the Temple of Zeus, and getting a standing ovation and getting this charge going through my body and thinking, 'Man, there's nothing in labor relations that's gonna make me feel like this.'"

After leaving Cornell, Price studied creative writing at Columbia and Stanford. All that time spent in the psychic salad bowls of universities made Price realize that despite the Bronx persona he clung to while mixed in with Cornell's midwesterners, the Bronx was no longer home. "Cornell started me on a journey that I'm still on that meant I'll never go back to the Bronx except to visit," Price says. "My life is not the Bronx anymore."

From that realization sprung Price's first—and arguably his best—work, *The Wanderers*, a series of twelve stories that collectively tell the tale of a youth gang that prowls Bronx housing projects of the early 1960s, the projects of Price's adolescence. The book, published in 1974 when Price was only 24, is vividly violent, and like all of his work, profane to the point of being unquotable. It's also filled with dialogue that shows an uncanny ear not for how the author thought people talked, but how they actually sounded. It was as if Price had taped the banter of a crowd of young men and typed it into scenes of gang wars, touch football games, and makeout parties, complete with every Top 40 hit of the early 1960s.

The Wanderers marked a turning point in Price's artistic life. "I think when I realized the Bronx was over, I got this last-ditch nostalgia," he says. "I wanted to re-create it before I forgot it, because once it vanishes, it's like it never happened. Out of that last-minute homesickness, I felt the need to communicate to people something I knew about that they didn't, something I wanted to keep going. I realized then that I wanted to be a writer to write, not just so people would say, 'Oh, that's Richard. He's not so hot except that he's a great writer.'"

Price does say, however, that a certain amount of artistic license had to be taken to tell the story. "The angle of *The Wanderers* is that this is what a bunch of guys from the Bronx would remember of growing up when they got together at a reunion, got drunk, and had a bull session. They'd jazz it up. It's not supposed to be documentary realism."

Price was able to live off his writing while augmenting his income by teaching at places as disparate as Yale, SUNY Binghamton, and Daytop Village, a New York City drug rehabilitation center. Price says he liked teaching because the spontaneity teaching demanded was like being a talk show host, an occupation Price, with his non-stop rap, would be good at. He has since stopped teaching, saying he no longer enjoyed it—it was best to get out before someone's feelings were hurt.

Price's work has long received critical praise from book reviewers always expecting bigger and better things from him. His second novel, *Blood Brothers* (1976), chronicles 19-year-old Stony De Coco's struggle to escape the violence and despair of his family's circular Co-op City life. It was, said the *New York Times*, a "large step forward for Mr. Price beyond his promising first work." *Ladies' Man* (1978) featured Kenny Becker, a 30ish Fuller Brush salesman abandoned by his girlfriend (who came from Trumansburg, New York) and left to find self-meaning, or maybe just a friend, among the porno shops, leather bars, and singles joints of Manhattan. The *Washington Post* said at the time that it was "one of the best novels yet on life in the 1970s."

The Breaks, Price's last novel, was published in 1983 to mixed reviews. It is the most autobiographical of all his works, telling the tale of Pete "Speedo" Keller, Simon Straight University Class of '71. When Pete is wait-listed at Columbia Law School, he heads home to a housing project in Yonkers and works as, among other things, a mailclerk on the graveyard shift at Manhattan's Central Post Office and as a telephone sales solicitor. He eventually ends up back at Simon Straight teaching writing and falling in love with his mentor's ex-wife. The *Times* offered two views of the book, one pro, one con. The negative review said Price failed to enlarge his scale of vision. The favorable review found *The Breaks* an "entertaining and absorbing performance."

What cannot be disputed about any of Price's work, however, is the vividness of his characters and the accurate ring of their dialogue. Anyone who has ever worked on a construction gang knows that the patois spoken by the highrise builders in *Blood Brothers* could only have been written by someone who had worked on a construction crew. And the rap delivered by the door-to-door salesman in *Ladies' Man* echoes the drop-dead timing of someone weaned on Lenny Bruce. "That comes from

"There we were, scattered around the Arts Quad,

Opening lines from
The Breaks

BY RICHARD PRICE

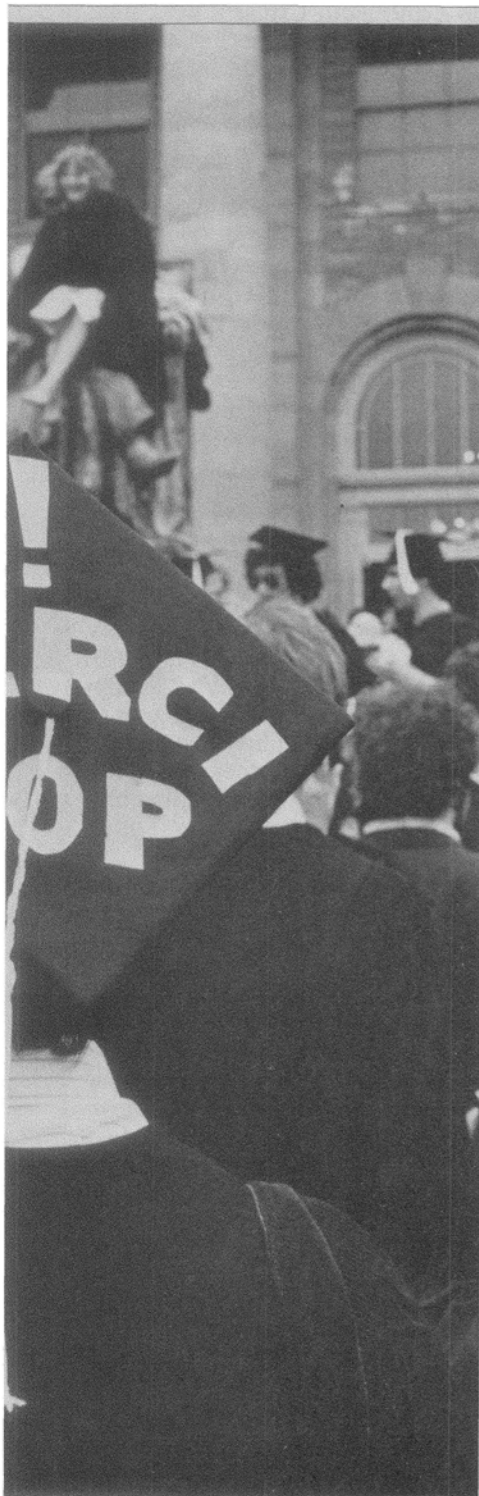
the proud men and women of Simon Straight College, Class of '71: a thousand gowns casually smoking joints and playing Frisbee with their mortarboards as the parents shook hands under the trees . . . My father was standing within earshot of me, talking to Larry Arthur's old man under the shadow of the runny bright-green copper Founder's statue. Mr. Arthur was the only guy my father recognized. They had met my junior year over parents' weekend at the fraternity house. They weren't what I would call soulmates, but George Arthur was hard to forget; he was six foot nine.

"Yeah, well, Peter got on the waiting list for Columbia Law School but, ah, we figure, *he* figures and I kinda agree, that instead of goin' to some ambulance-chaser factory on short notice, he's gonna move back in with us, get a good one-year job, save his money, get a nice bank account going and reapply next year. This way he'll be a year more mature, experienced, because they like that, kids who've been out in the world, he can pay his own tuition and ah, like that . . ." My father tapped his cigarette on the toe of the Founder's shoe, slipped the

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▲ A more recent Commencement Day.

butt into the corner of his mouth, and hiked up the skirt of his jacket by slipping his hands into his front pants pocket. He tilted his head to the side as he talked because Mr. Arthur had a good ten inches on him.

"And I'll tell you, I myself am pretty impressed with Pete's maturity. I think it's unusual these days with all this [] goin' on"—he murmur-slurred the word []—"for a kid to be that sensible . . . you know? In addition, ah, of course, his stepmother would love to have him around another year . . ."

Mr. Arthur chuckled politely, his eyes briefly darting from my father to some other parents.

"Look, I'll be perfectly frank with you, Mr. Arthur." He squinted in candidness and touched his own chest with his fingertips, his unlit cigarette bouncing between his lips. "We're very very proud of Peter"—he held his hand out to Mr. Arthur's chest—"as I'm sure you are of Larry, but, ah, I am not an educated man. I've been working in the Post Office for twenty years." He grimaced. Arthur was a patent attorney. "In fact, Pete's the first kid in our family, all my cousins' kids, everybody, the first one to go to college. And when he got in *this* place—you know, what do they call it? The Harvard of Upstate New York?—we were fit to bust, so even if he goes no further, you know what I mean? We'll see what happens . . . but for now, I admire that kid's sensibleness . . . I really do."

Mr. Arthur squinted in acknowledgement. He had a silvery, slightly sloppy William Buckley crop. My father had a jet black pompadour fronting for an almost totally bald crown.

Both my father and Mr. Arthur were dressed in their tribal costumes; Old George in kelly-green slacks and a loud patchwork summer-weight sports jacket, my father in a blue and white double-knit suit and white Flagg Brothers loafers.

my humor," Price says.

"I'm verbally quick, and I'm very influenced by a lot of stand-up comics. I'm a frustrated comedian—although I can't be too frustrated; I'm doing okay. I'd rather have people look at me than at a book, but I'm too afraid to get up on stage. That's my verbal and mental metabolism." In *The Breaks*, Speedo Keller longs to get on stage at a Greenwich Village comedy club but can't overcome his stage fright, although Price has Keller deliver his whole shtick in an interior monologue. "I've been criticized for having too *much* of a rap in my books," he says, referring to a review that said reading *The Breaks* was like being locked in a room with a jabbering disc jockey for a couple of weeks.

The realism also stems from the fact that Price has done every job his characters have—from Fuller Brush salesman to construction worker to introductory composition instructor. He knows what his characters are talking about. "I used to tell my students to never begrudge anything they had to do to make ends meet to be a writer," he says. "You're buying time to write and you're gathering material."

Price's stark dialogue and strong characters made his books prime candidates to be turned into movies. Both *Blood Brothers* and *The Wanderers* were produced as films, although Price had nothing to do with the film versions. He knew he would be best off taking his money and his chances by letting the movie makers do what they wanted and keeping his nose out of matters. Price liked the film version of *The Wanderers*, although he does say that "That's not my book" on the screen.

With his ear, though, Price seemed a natural to turn to screenwriting, and psychologically he was ready. "Being a novelist is lonely work," he says. "One of the reasons I taught was to beat the loneliness of writing. Life gets spaced out when you write all day. I was making money writing books, so I didn't have to worry about cash; I was living alone, so there was no friction. I was like a housewife. That's how *Ladies' Man*

was written. That's what I was feeling at the time. Besides, it's kind of perverse when your whole life is devoted to writing down your own fantasies."

To to beat the solitude and the spaciness, Price turned west and found work immediately. Only two of the ten or so screenplays Price has written—he can't remember the exact number he's done—have become movies, but because he wrote them all on contract instead of tying his take to the movie's success at the box office, the money started coming in steadily, in bigger and bigger chunks. But why Price? Lots of contemporary writers produce good dialogue. What set Price apart from other screenwriters was the fact that the vivid, detailed descriptions in his books already read like screenplays. Price says watching all that television as a kid and listening to his grandparents' stories gave him a feel for narrative that helped, too.

Price took to screenwriting for other, more diversionary reasons. "There's lots of interaction in this business," he says, "and not as much sitting alone in a room. There are a lot of trips to California, lots of deals, lots of research. You also have to be able to convince people to give you loads of money because you're terrific. I never had to do that before and I'm very good at it."

Two of the people Price convinced of his swellness were actor Paul Newman and director Martin Scorsese (*Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*), who wanted to develop a sequel to the 1961 movie *The Hustler*, which featured a 35-year-old Newman as Fast Eddie Felson, a pool hustler of great talent and questionable repute. In the beginning, the team effort consisted of Scorsese egging on Price, and Newman sending Price and his manuscript back to the drawing board. Price says the problem was that his Felson, now middle-aged, was always angry; Newman didn't want to be the bad guy. Price rewrote, something he was not used to doing so much in his past life as a novelist.

After a year of this back and forth, a year Price spent in pool halls

In screen-writing, "You have to be able to convince people to give you loads of money because you're terrific."

watching players go at each other, he presented Newman with a screenplay that eventually won him his first Academy Award for best actor. *The Color of Money* won critical huzzahs all around. One review said Price's dialogue was a "one-two punch . . . It's good stuff. It's a jazzy anthropological tour of the world of real guys." He thrived on the reviews, each one of which he read. "Cruise and Scorsese won't look at reviews," he says, "but I can't imagine not looking at something written about me. Part of the reason I write is to get attention, and there it is, they're writing about me."

Price was nominated for an Oscar in the category of best screenplay for a film from an adapted source (Walter Tevis, the author of *The Hustler*, had written a sequel novel called *The Color of Money*, but the screenplay and the novel share only a name). Despite the fact that he lost out to the screenwriter who brought E. M. Forster's picture-postcard *A Room With a View* to the screen, Price has not had to look for work. He helped write *Streets of Gold*, a film about Russian and American boxers which recently opened on screens nationwide. He is also writing the screenplay to Al Pa-

cino's and Tom Cruise's next film, *The Sea of Love*, gathering material by driving around New Jersey with three homicide detectives, and being paid in the neighborhood of \$500,000 for his efforts. Time to spend with his wife Judy Hudson, a painter, and their two little girls is at a premium.

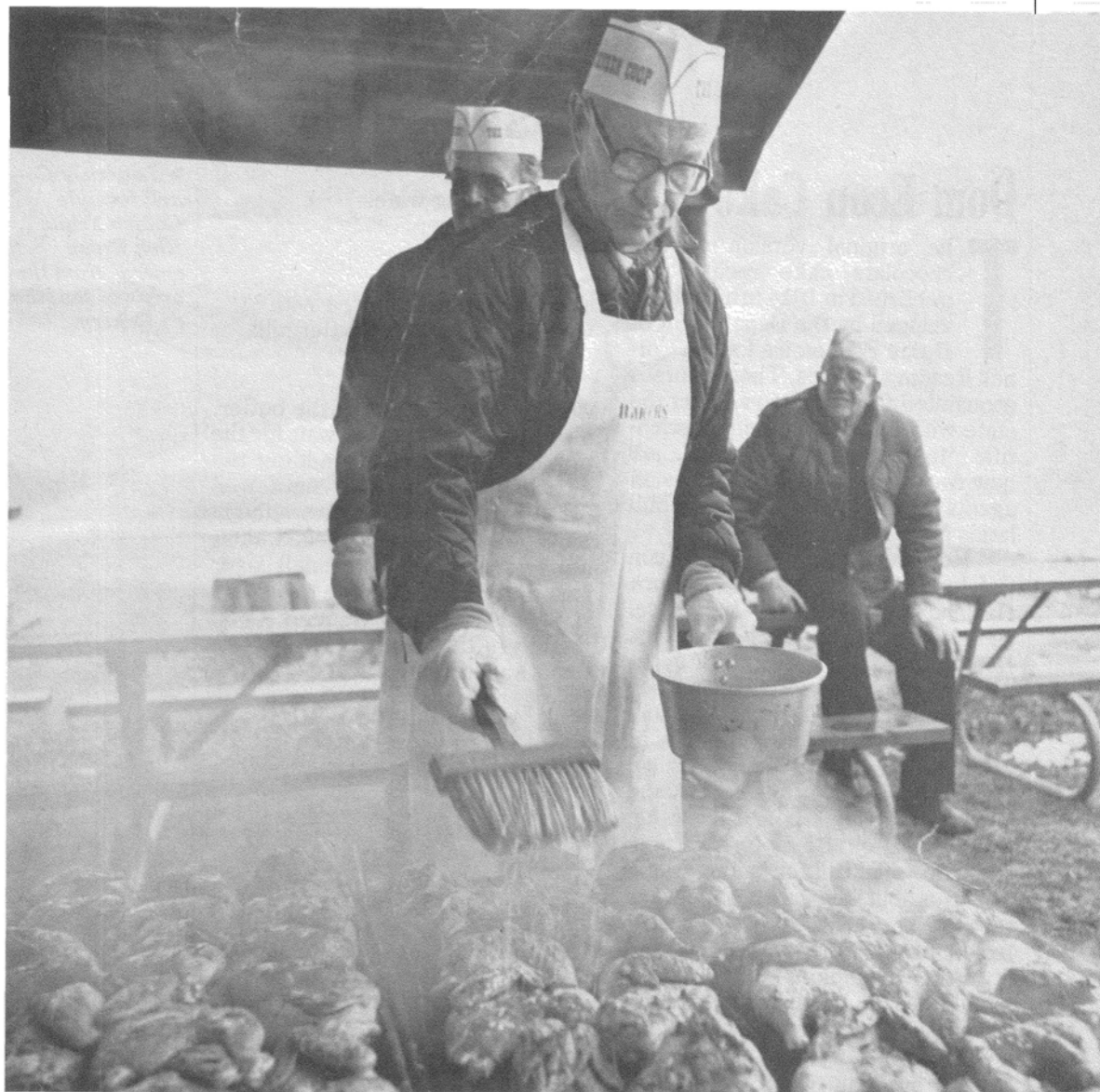
But it was the written word, not the spoken word that brought him fame. Does all the glitz, glamor, and greed of Hollywood mean the end of Price's literary career? Not at all. Although he's admittedly hooked on the attention and hoopla screenwriting provides, he confesses to having a few ideas for a novel, including nightcourt judges, AIDS, lie detector tests, and—art imitates life yet again—homicide detectives. But while he mulls over his future, Price is waiting for yet another screenplay he wrote for Scorsese to go into production at Walt Disney's Touchstone Studio. This one will be part of a trilogy of short films about New York City; the two other pieces are to be directed by Woody Allen and Francis Ford Coppola.

So the \$64,000 question becomes one of survival. Will Price be able to last in Hollywood, a town that ate F. Scott Fitzgerald alive and drove William Faulkner to the bottom of more than a few bourbon bottles? Maybe: Price's mindset is at least correct. When *New York Magazine* asked him where he went to find the Real New York, he answered "Los Angeles." Besides, Price is too much in demand just now to walk away from the money, the fame, and the chance to drop names at will ("I just did a video with Michael Jackson and Scorsese—"Bad," the video for Jackson's album of the same name—and Mick Jagger and David Bowie and I have talked about working together on a project").

Ever-conscious of who's paying attention and what they think, Price points to the streets of Greenwich Village and says, "Novelists aren't real big stars out there." But, perhaps realizing that whatever he decides to do he's bound to be successful, he smiles and nods his head. "It's an interesting life, huh?"

► Picnic at Myers Point near Ithaca makes robust use of the Cornell Barbecue Sauce.

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Cornell's fame embraces a Dom Econ Cake, barbecue sauce, even potting soil

BY JEANETTE KNAPP

Moist, rich chocolate cake, succulent, lemony chicken. One bite, one mention of one bite, and alumni naming great Cornell dishes are back in the Dom Econ Cafeteria or at a Homecoming chicken barbecue. What follows are the recipes for these and other great Cornell creations. Included are two recipes that have carried Cornell's name across the nation and around the world.

The writer is the former associate editor of the Alumni News and a staff writer for University Development.

Great Recipes

Dom Econ Cake

The original version of this chocolate cake recipe was published in 1914 in a book developed by the Department of Home Economics for the Cornell Reading courses. These courses acquainted farm women all over the state with the latest practical scientific information from Cornell, a job now carried on by county Extension agents and the many Extension bulletins published by Cornell.

However, it was the Dom Econ Cafeteria, first located in Comstock Hall and later in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, that made this cake famous. Dom econ is short for domestic economy, which along with domestic science, was an early name for the scientific study of the home and family at Cornell. The college is now called Human Ecology, but the early name stuck to the cafeteria and the cake. The original directions for this very chocolate cake call for baking it in a loaf pan, but the cafeteria always served it as a layer cake with chocolate filling and fluffy white icing.

Bernice Hopkins '32, a retired member of the faculty of nutritional sciences, remembers the cake very well. "When I was a student," she says, "the rumor was that if you learned to make Dom Econ Cake, you could win a husband." She still makes the cake, particularly when classmates visit. "Sometimes I cheat and use a cake mix," she added, "but when class officers met at my house to plan our 50th Reunion, I made the whole thing from scratch."

For purists, here is the authorized recipe for Dom Econ Cake, *a la* Miss Flora Rose, from the files of Ruth Rice McMillan '23. This is essentially the same recipe published in the 1914 reading course, but with more directions and a recipe for the chocolate filling. True chocolate lovers may never again be satisfied with chocolate cake or pudding mixes after trying these recipes. See a general cookbook for recipes for boiled or twice-cooked frosting.

DOM ECON CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 ounces (2 sq.) unsweetened baking chocolate grated

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon soda mixed with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 egg

Melt the chocolate, then the butter, in boiling water. Do not wait for the mixture to cool before adding the other ingredients. Beat until well mixed. Batter will be exceedingly thin but must not be thickened. Pour into two well greased small layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30-40 minutes. Cool. Put layers together with chocolate filling, and ice it with boiled or twice-cooked frosting.

CHOCOLATE CREAM FILLING

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. shaved unsweetened baking chocolate
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water or milk

$1\frac{1}{4}$ cups boiling water or milk

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla
2 egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon butter

Mix first five ingredients together in medium-size saucepan.

Add $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups boiling water or milk and cook, stirring constantly, until boiling. Then cook over water for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

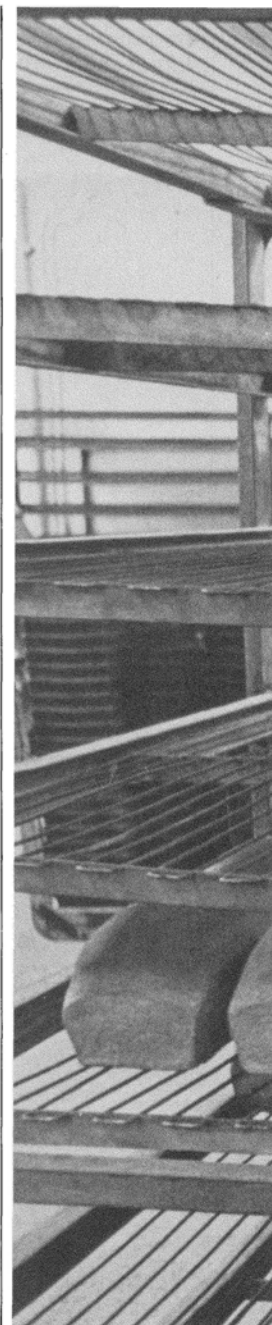
Mix in yolks, vanilla, and butter. Cook 3-5 minutes. Let cool.

Cornell Barbecue Sauce

Although delicious and beautiful, the Dom Econ Cake belongs to another era, when most women were full-time homemakers and before cake and pudding mixes were invented. The Cornell recipe for barbecued chicken, on the other hand, seems more timely today than when it was invented more than forty years ago.

All summer long, from gradua-

► *Loaves of Cornell formula Golden Triple Rich Bread emerge from the ovens of the Ithaca Bakery.*



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tion and Reunion, through firemen's picnics, church fairs, community festivals, department get-togethers, and Homecoming at Barton Hall, the smoky, mouth-watering smell of barbecued chicken hangs in the Ithaca air. Having once tasted the lemony, salty, succulent flavor of these broiler halves, who can forget it or resist firing up the home grill for a backyard chicken barbecue? That was the idea behind the recipe—to



increase the sale of chickens.

Prof. Robert Baker '43, poultry and avian science, developed the Cornell Chicken Barbecue Sauce in 1946. At the time, he explains, the poultry industry needed a new use for the broiler chicken. He had heard about barbecued beef and decided there was probably a market out there for barbecued chicken as well, "but I figured we needed a sauce." There was less trial and error in the

development of this recipe than one might expect. "My first guesses as to the ingredients were correct," says Baker, "although we did experiment some with the proportions of the ingredients." Baker notes that the barbecue sauce is most popular in the Northeast, but is used throughout the United States.

The recipe was recently published again in a new Cooperative Extension bulletin by Baker called,

"Barbecued Chicken and Other Meats." In practical Cornell fashion, this booklet begins with instructions for building simple outdoor fireplaces and ends with directions for cooking and serving barbecued chicken for crowds up to 1,000.

BARBECUE SAUCE
(enough for 10 halves)
1 cup cooking oil
1 pint cider vinegar

3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon pepper
1 egg

Beat the egg, then add the oil and beat again. Add other ingredients and stir. The barbecue sauce is a basting material. Brush it on the broiler halves every few minutes during cooking. Leftover sauce can be stored in a glass jar in a refrigerator for several weeks.

The recipe can be varied to suit individual tastes. Adjust the quantity or eliminate the salt to meet individual health needs and taste. Barbecued chicken basted frequently during cooking will be saltier than chicken that has been lightly basted.

Cornell Bread

The Cornell Bread recipe has carried the university's name even further afield. In the 1930s, the late professor Clive McCay, animal nutrition, began a series of animal experiments to study the effects of diet and health. In a famous photograph of two white rats, McCay demonstrated that good bread can make an enormous difference in health. The large healthy rat in the photograph was thriving on a diet of Cornell formula bread and butter. The small sickly rat was dying on a diet of commercial white bread and butter.

Any bread, biscuit, cake, or cookie can be improved nutritionally with this "triple rich" Cornell formula without greatly changing the taste or texture. For each cup of flour called for in the recipe, put 1 tablespoon soy flour, 1 tablespoon nonfat dry milk, and 1 teaspoon wheat germ in the bottom of the cup and then fill the cup with flour. These additions complete the proteins in wheat flour, greatly increasing the protein value of the bread, as well as supplying calcium, iron, phosphorus, magnesium, B vitamins, and lecithin.

When Governor Thomas E. Dewey and the commissioner of mental health asked McCay to help improve the diets of the patients in New York State mental hospitals, McCay developed a commercial ver-

sion of his high-protein bread, which has since been used by hospitals, schools, and commercial bakeries. The Ithaca Bakery sells a version of the Cornell formula bread called Golden Triple Rich Bread. This firm cream-colored bread makes good sandwiches and delicious toast.

In 1955 McCay and his wife, Jeanette B. McCay, PhD '39, wrote a booklet of Cornell formula recipes that has been reprinted several times. The newest version of *The Cornell Bread Book*, published in 1980, is available from Dover Publications. Jeanette McCay, who lives in Englewood, Florida, reports that the Division of Nutritional Sciences is preparing a new Cornell Bread bulletin, in part as a tribute to Clive McCay, who died in 1967.

The directions with the Cornell Bread recipe are complete enough that even novice bread bakers, including the author, have good luck with it.

CORNELL "WHITE" BREAD

Place in a large mixing bowl, and let stand:

- 3 cups warm water (105 to 115 degrees F.)
- 2 packages or 2 tablespoons active dry yeast
- 2 tablespoons honey or brown sugar
- 3 teaspoons sea salt
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Measure and stir together:

- 6 cups unbleached flour
- 3 tablespoons wheat germ
- ½ cup full-fat soy flour
- ¾ cup nonfat dry milk

Stir the liquids and add, while stirring, one-half to three-fourths of the flour mixture

Add remainder of flour mixture.

Work and mix in the flour thoroughly and vigorously by hand 5 minutes. At first the dough will be sticky as you grasp it. Beat it, turning it 'round and 'round in the bowl. At the end of this time you'll feel it change and become firmer.

Turn dough onto floured board and knead using 1 to 3 cups more flour, as needed, to make the dough

smooth.

Place in an oiled bowl. Grease top of dough lightly and cover.

Let rise in a warm place until double in size, about 1 hour. (Finger-print remains when dough has risen enough.) If the room is cold, place bowl in another bowl of hot water.

Punch dough down, fold over edges, and turn upside down to rise another 20 minutes, or until double again.

Turn onto board, and divide dough into 3 portions. Fold each into the center to make smooth, tight balls.

Cover and let stand 10 minutes on the board while you oil the baking pans.

Shape into 3 loaves or 3 pans of rolls.

Place shaped dough in oiled pans. Loaf pans should be about 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inches in size.

Let rise in pans until double in size, about 45 minutes.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for 50 to 60 minutes (about 30 minutes for rolls). If the loaves begin to brown in 15 or 20 minutes, reduce the temperature. Bread is done if it sounds hollow when tapped.

Remove bread from the pans and put on a rack or cloth to cool. Brush with oil if a thin, tender crust is desired. Let cool completely before wrapping and storing or freezing.

Hamburgers to Remember

Two other Cornell recipes should be mentioned as both have recently made the news. In celebration of Cornell graduation 1987, the *Ithaca Journal* traced the origin of the locally famous Tullyburger. This burger has nothing to do with the town of Tully, near Syracuse. John M. Tully '46, now the owner of a lumber business in Memphis, Tennessee, is its creator.

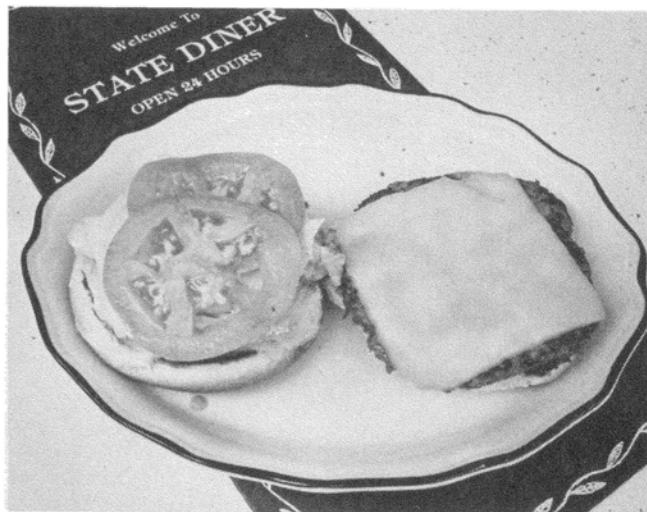
As a student he ordered so many burgers with the same combination of condiments at the Wes and Les Diner at its early location in Ithaca's

West End that cooks soon referred to it as the Tullyburger. As Tully remembers it, he always ordered a cheeseburger with onion, tomato, and lettuce. Ithaca eateries with a Tullyburger on their menu usually serve it with these ingredients plus mayonnaise.

Alexander Scala '66, a freelance writer in Ontario, remembered the great hamburgers of his college days in an article in the *Kingston Whig-Standard*. "I had the good luck to go to college in a place where the hamburger flourished as philosophy once flourished in Athens and literature in Dublin," he writes. "The student ghetto that bordered the Cornell campus on the south sustained eight or nine diners and lunchrooms. The three best were all run by Greek immigrants . . . and in any one of the three it was possible to dine on hamburgers transcendental in their succulence."

In particular Scala remembers the Boburger, as served at Pop's Place on College Avenue, where Oliver's is today. As Pop served it, the Boburger was a cheeseburger with onion, tomato, and fried egg on a poppyseed bun. "The counterman at

► *A present-day Tullyburger hot off the grill at Ithaca's State Street Diner.*



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Pop's Place did not make the mistake of breaking the yolk of the egg as it was frying. You broke it yourself when you took your first bite of the Boburger, and thereafter the yolk trickled down your fingers as you ate."

And what about memorable Cornell dishes of today? When Scala revisited Collegetown recently he was disappointed in the hamburgers—and found students eating omelettes.

It is hard to know which recipe will stand the test of memory, but the author did find a student willing to make a nomination. "The Sunday brunches at Willard Straight are great," said this Arts sophomore. "How about including their recipe for Snicker's pancakes?"

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▲ *Test seedlings growing in a soilless medium.*

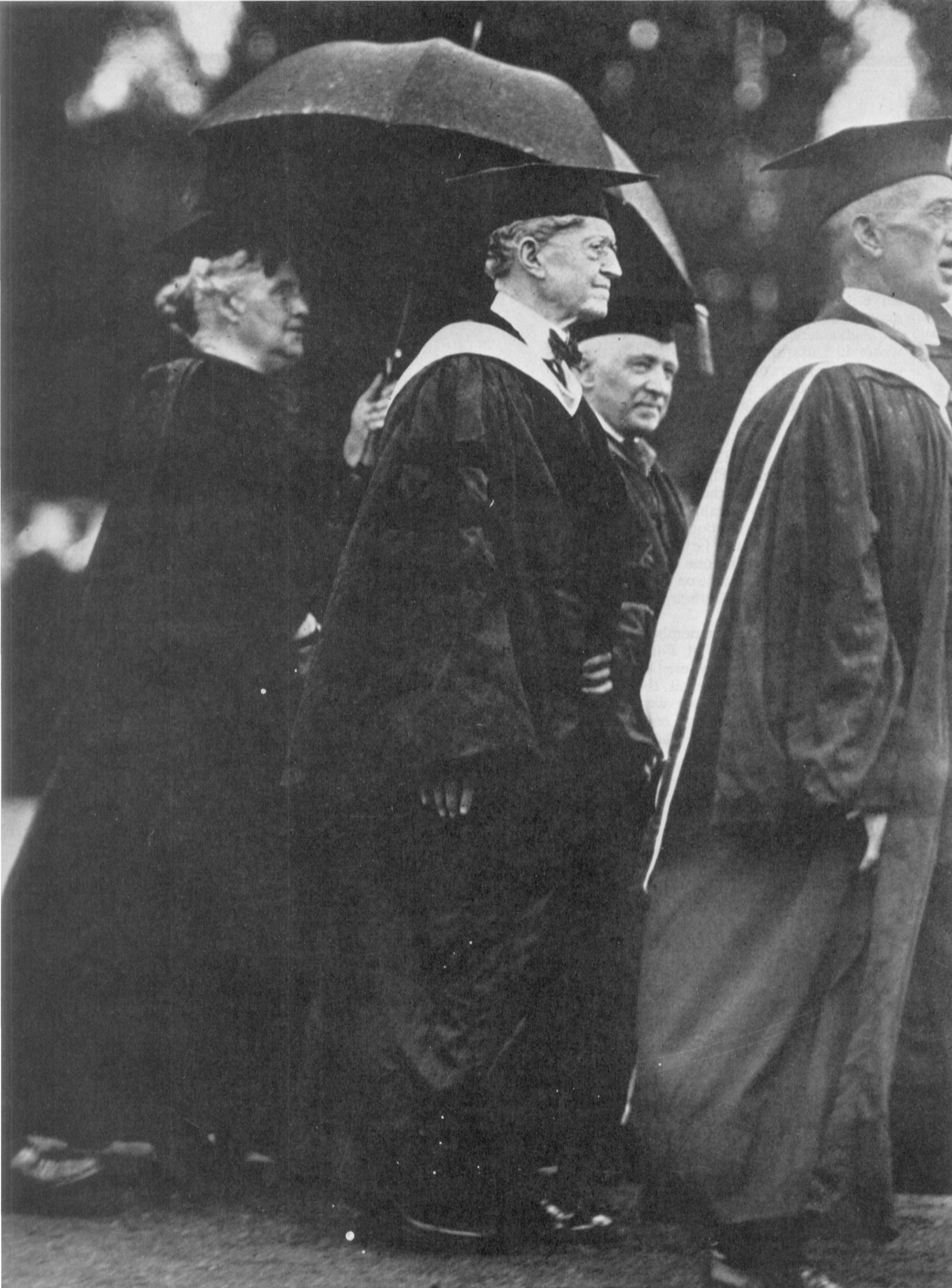
Going to Pot

Not edible, but in its own circles just as famous, is the Cornell recipe for potting soil. This soilless growing medium was developed in the early 1960s by Prof. Raymond Sheldrake, PhD '52, vegetable crops, emeritus, and Prof. James Boodley, horticulture and ornamental floriculture, emeritus.

Before that, commercial growers started seedlings in mixtures of soil, sand, and compost. The problem was that the soil often contained weed seeds, along with pathogens and disease organisms that attacked the young plants, and so had to be sterilized. The soil was heavy to work with and each batch contained different nutrients and drainage characteristics, making it difficult to grow uniform plants.

Most commercial growers now start seedlings in some variation of the Cornell mix, which is marketed commercially as Jiffy-Mix and Redi-Earth. For commercial quantities, see Cornell Cooperative Extension Bulletin 43, "Cornell Peat-Lite Mixes for Commercial Growing," which includes variations for different types of plants.

- For a home-size batch of Cornell Potting Soil, mix
- 2 quarts peat moss
 - 2 quarts vermiculite
 - 1 teaspoon lime
 - ½ teaspoon of 20 percent superphosphate (or 1 teaspoon of bonemeal)
 - 2 teaspoons of 5-10-5 fertilizer



Faculty Past

BY JULIAN C. SMITH

It was a lovely summer morning in Blairstown, New Jersey, as Elizabeth Focht saddled up her horse and went out for a brisk canter 'round her friend's farm. An excellent rider, she had done this many times before. But this morning the unexpected happened: a sudden noise, perhaps, or a piece of blowing paper frightened her mount. It reared and fell backward on its rider, and within seconds Elizabeth lay on the ground fatally injured.

Thus on July 29, 1969, the name of Elizabeth Florence Focht, associate professor of radiology at the Cornell University Medical College, joined those of the 789 men and 71 women listed since 1868 in the *Memorial Statements of the Cornell University Faculty*.

For more than a few faculty members the statements are their only shield, as one poet said, "against the withering wind we call Forever." These fascinating documents memorialize all the active and emeritus professors who have died since the university began. They also include a few non-faculty members, mostly administrators such as the founder, presidents, and other officers of the university.

There was no comprehensive index to the *Statements*, however, so I

undertook to provide one for the years 1868 through 1985-86. To give my home computer some exercise I calculated the average ages at death for the entire listing and for the various colleges, schools, and departments, with interesting results.

In Cornell's early years a faculty death was a rare event, and when one occurred the general faculty would pass a memorial resolution to be included in the faculty minutes. But as the years went on and the university grew, death became a more frequent visitor, and in 1938 after ninety-nine memorial resolutions had accumulated it was decided to collect prepared memorial statements and publish them separately as *Necrology of the Faculty*.

This unappealing title was changed to *Memorial Statements* in 1971-72. At this time the Medical College discontinued submitting the names of its faculty. Vincent du Vigneaud, who is listed under the Medical College, was considered part of the Ithaca faculty when he died in 1978. More recent memorial statements of Medical College faculty

The writer is a 1941 graduate of the university, director of the School of Chemical Engineering from 1975-83, now retired.

◀ **Early faculty members lead a Commencement procession in the early 1900s. From left, Anna Botsford Comstock 1885, Dean T. F. "Teefee" Crane, George Burr 1881, and Charles "Bull" Durham 1899.**

have not been published; they are kept on file in the college archives.

There's little uniformity in the published memorial statements in coverage, approach, style, or length. They range from one paragraph to five printed pages; from a very brief statement to a detailed listing, with lengthy quotations, of the achievements and publications of the deceased. Yet much factual information is often lacking, especially from early years, when eulogies extolling the elevated sensibilities and the nobility of character of the former colleague were in vogue.

Often the age at death and sometimes even the academic field and departmental affiliation were not given. In such cases I hunted up the obituaries in the *Ithaca Journal* or the *New York Times* (available on microfilm in the Department of Maps, Microtexts, and Newspapers in Olin Library) to get the missing data. The early obituaries are much more informative, in general, than the memorial statements.

While the cause of death is infrequently given, even in the obituaries, it's clear that many professors died far from peaceful deaths. Accidents such as the one that killed Elizabeth Focht have taken their toll: car accidents; a boating accident on the Chesapeake; a plane crash in Pago Pago. One professor was murdered in his apartment in New York City. John Finch of the English department died in the 1966 Residential Club fire. In May 1917 Georges Mauxion of Architecture died in his native France during World War I while leading a charge from the trenches.

Suicide has been all too common—one of the more spectacular was by a former dean of the Law School who in May 1907 booked a passage from Albany on the Hudson River Day Line, went out on deck in mid-voyage, and shot himself. Diseases of various kinds have taken many professors at a young age. All in all, more than one-third of Cornell's faculty have died before reaching retirement. Apparently the picture of the aged professor, full of years and wisdom, gently expiring in

his book-lined study, is more the exception than the rule.

On the other hand, some professors have died in the midst of doing what they very much liked to do. Arnold Tolles of Industrial and Labor Relations died at 69 while teaching a class. Benjamin Young of Zoology, 71, finished a game of golf, went in the clubhouse, collapsed, and died. (It would be nice to think he had had a good round.)

The first ninety-nine faculty members who died before 1938 were on the average younger when they died than the more recent decedents (see later table). For one thing there were only three women among the ninety-nine. Infectious diseases were more significant in those days—several professors died of tuberculosis, one of yellow fever, one of the "prevailing epidemic" (probably scarlet fever). None died of typhoid in the 1903 epidemic in Ithaca, however.

The first name in the list of *Memorial Statements* is that of Prof. William Cleveland of Civil Engineering, who died at 33 of a heart problem in 1873, six years after the university opened. In May 1874 Evan W. Evans of Mathematics died of "a lingering consumption." The third name in the list is that of founder Ezra Cornell who died at 67 in December 1874.

In 1878 Charles Hartt of Geology visited Brazil, got yellow fever, and died in Rio de Janeiro. These four were the only faculty deaths until the 1890s, when Charles Shackford (English) died in 1891, Herbert Tuttle (History) in 1894, and James Oliver (Mathematics) in 1895. Rounding out the first ten were Moses Coit Tyler (History), Samuel Williams (Science and Art of Teaching), and William Wilson (Philosophy), all of whom died in 1900. Only ten names in thirty-two years! (We now average about nineteen names each year.)

Some of Cornell's original faculty survived well into the twentieth century. The last three to go were George Caldwell (Chemistry), 1907; James Law (Veterinary Medicine), 1923; and Burt Green Wilder (Zoolo-

gy), 1925. Professor Wilder was one of Cornell's very first faculty members, appointed in September 1867, more than a year before the doors were opened to students. And Andrew D. White, the first president, lived until 1918, when he died at age 85.

So much for the general material. Let's look now at the statistical information for the various colleges and departments.

Old deans never die, they just lose their faculties."

Of course deans do die, eventually, but on the average they live longer than the general faculty. The deans listed in the *Memorial Statements* lived an average of 75.7 years, compared with the overall average of 70.42. Cornell administrators generally, whether part of the faculty or not, have been surprisingly long-lived in spite of the daily stresses they endured. Was it their innate vitality that kept them going, or the fact that they didn't become administrators, most of them, until a fairly advanced age? Where they rank among the colleges and other major divisions of the university is shown in the following table.

COLLEGE	AVERAGE AGE AT DEATH (IN YEARS)
Human Ecology	73.65
Architecture	73.13
Administration	72.82
Agriculture	72.42
Veterinary	71.19
Hotel	70.73
Ag. Exp. Station (Geneva)	70.00
Arts	69.79
Law	69.47
Engineering	67.62
Biological Sci.	66.76
Medical College	65.68*
ILR	64.94

*before 1972

How about the individual departments? Who, on the average, lived the longest? The philosophers, perhaps, or the musicians? Maybe it was the agronomists who were outdoors much of the time.

Before giving the data let me say that grouping the names by school or

department was harder than expected, because of the everchanging organization of the university. Some major schools no longer exist, such as the School of Education, the School of Nursing, and the Graduate School of Nutrition. Home Economics began as a department in the Agriculture college, became a college, then changed its name to Human Ecology. Departments have appeared, changed names, combined with other departments, moved from one college to another, divided or disappeared. I used the present organization as far as possible combining current and former relevant departments under one head.

The departments with the greatest average ages at death, for a minimum of three names each, are:

Child Development (4)	81.50
Rural Education (13)	81.07
Veterinary Medicine (7)	80.42
Poultry Husbandry (13)	79.08
Modern Languages (8)	78.63
Landscape Architecture (7)	78.14
Histology & Embryology (3)	78.00
Chemical Engineering (5)	77.00

Child Development (now Human Development and Family Studies) tops the list. To be expected, you say—all four of the professors were women. But how do you explain Rural Education (now the Department of Education in the Agriculture college) whose thirteen professors, twelve of them men, lived an average of more than 81 years? Or Veterinary Medicine with seven male professors who averaged 80.42 years? Philosophers, incidentally, lived to an average of just over 74 years, musicians to 71.3, and the agronomists to a surprisingly low 65.6.

The next table shows the five departments for which the average age at death was below 60 (for two of them it's below 50):

Radiology (3 names)	49.33
Government, Political Sci. (5)	49.60
Ecology & Systematics (3)	50.33
Psychiatry (7)	56.86
Electrical Engineering (18)	59.44

I don't see much pattern in these figures, and it may be—because of the small numbers involved—that at



▲ *Members of the Department of Poultry Husbandry faculty about 1930. It is one of the departments whose members have lived longest.*

least some of the variations are not statistically significant.

Finally, some overall average ages at death for men and women are shown in the table below:

The general statements do not include all the professors who have ever been on the Cornell faculty. Those who resigned and went elsewhere before retiring, almost with-

		MEN	WOMEN
Cornell faculty, 1868-1968	Average	70.07	74.30
	Median	71.00	77.00
Cornell faculty before 1938		64.74	68.50
Averages from <i>Ithaca Journal</i> obituaries, 1983-1986		70.68	76.42
National averages, 1983		71.00	78.30

The figures from the *Ithaca Journal* obituaries are for individuals who died at age 27 or greater, corresponding to the age at death of the youngest Cornell faculty member in the list. He was Jerome Sidman of Chemistry who died at 27 in a car accident. Of the total 860 people listed in the *Memorial Statements*, 27 died before the age of 40, and 49 lived to age 90 or more. There were two centenarians: Walter Willcox (Economics), 103, and William Wright (Rural Education), 104. Apparently to live to a hundred a Cornell professor must have first and last names both beginning with "W." (This may be a necessary condition, as the mathematicians say, but it's not a sufficient one: five other professors had names meeting this criterion, and none of them made it beyond 89.)

out exception, are not listed.

Reading the *Memorial Statements* is a moving experience—all those lives, all the hopes and accomplishments, failures and successes, honors and tragedies—encapsulated in these brief statements about not only the famous faculty members but the more ordinary and obscure ones as well. Collectively the 860 professors did much to make Cornell what it is today.

A great many of them are still remembered by current members of the faculty—I was personally acquainted with about 150 of them. It's good to think that against the power of the "withering wind" there is this record of their lives in Manuscripts and University Archives at Cornell. "While we remember, something of them persists."



HARRINGTON

CLASS NOTES

17 The much appreciated August respite bridges the interlude between June and July issues—devoted largely to the planned Reunions of the classes, this year those ending in 2 or 7—and the autumn issues dealing with campus doings and past or present alumni happenings. All serve to keep fresh the memories of yesterdays and provide a ready means of keeping in touch with one another.

The sum of the unforgettable Reunion of June 1987 is attributable in no small part to the unique master plan, conceived, implemented, and coordinated by the class programs staff of Alumni Affairs, directed by **Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80** and **Agnes Brown Boncek '69**. And class Reunion chairs worked together with **Alice Katz Berglas '66**, who chairs the class officers' (CACO) committee concerned with housing, dining, transportation, programming, and other details, and Cassandra Castonguay, who kept close tabs on the fiscal matters.

Blessed with a beautiful day, the dedication of the Class of '17 Living Memorial, located at the very top of the refurbished Comstock Knoll, was a most impressive affair. The seating area is embellished with a fine bench, and a bronze plaque inviting all who use it to rest and enjoy the tranquility of nature's beauty. Then there was the reception, tendered by Robert E. Cook, Plantations director, in the Peony Garden where we were refreshed by champagne and assorted cookies and entertained by a stringed musical group. On Saturday, the dinner, with the Class of '22, in the elegant library of the Sheraton Inn, had Prof. **Joseph B. Bugliari, JD '59**, who teaches agricultural law in the Ag college and advanced business law and corporate business associations in the School of Management, as speaker. He gave a most interesting talk that demonstrated that the difference in the economic aspects between 1922 and 1987 was a matter of the times, but the quality of the basics in education was the same.

On Sunday, following the memorial service in Sage Chapel and luncheon in the Johnson Museum, all departed for home, physically tired, yet spiritually refreshed and stimulated by the joyous 70th Reunion.

Upon his return home, **Warren Hollenback** writes, he was honored by a patio birthday party arranged by his daughter Janice, attended by his daughter Sue from York, Pa., a sister from Holidaysburg, Pa., two brothers, Herman and Dr. Larry, and members of their respective families. He was looking forward to a visit from his granddaughter Barbara and family from Palos Verdes, Cal., and his annual trip to the Homecoming game, this fall against Harvard.

The **Boyntons**, Sandy and Dave, send word, along with snapshots, that the long journey from Scottsdale, Ariz. was amply rewarded by their joyous experience at the 70th,

and that they are looking forward to the 75th in 1992, with which your correspondent concurs. So long. □ **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 Congratulations to all of us for our \$384,159 contribution to the Cornell Fund! More than one-third of a million dollars, from 39 of us. Not bad for our 69th year! **Paul C. Wanser, Dagmar Schmidt** Wright, and I, as your Fund reps, thank you, one and all! In September we mentioned **Mildred Stevens Essick**, who drove to Ithaca, June 13, lunched with the Class of '17, and discussed with **Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80**, director of class programs, the possibility of a Reunion in 1988. By way of comparison, I'm told, the Class of '17 had 5 men and 3 women back for their 70th, this year.

Mildred, Reunion chair, with Paul Wanser, had an "enjoyable day," though "the (expanding) campus boggles the mind," and construction is "everywhere, with new buildings that were non-existent" at our 65th. What about an official 70th? Please express your opinion! How many will make the effort? A minimum of 12? So far we've heard from only one: **Joe Lay** says flatly that he has arranged for a grandson to bring him from Pennsylvania. Send Mildred Essick—1716 Lovell Terr., Elmira, NY 14905—a few lines, or notify me of your thoughts, so a decision can be made in January. Statler Inn may or may not be back in operation by next June 9-12. We might be housed in the "Sheraton, just off North Campus . . . '18 and '23 might be housed in the same place" for ease of travel (in official vans). We could join that class for dinner "or join the Van Clef dinner guests." If by January we know of no more than 6 or 7 planning to return, we will have an unofficial get-together, sending out only one mailing.

In connection with **Harry Mattin** (September issue) we ought to have mentioned that, "after summering on the Canadian island of Campobello for 30 years," Harry has given "the cottage to the Roosevelt Campobello International Park" and now owns "a summer place in Perry, Maine." From June 26 he was intending to be in Perry, and "now, I go fishing! That's the way 90-year-olds pass the time. The legs are gone, so is the energy, but the heart and mind keep ticking on." Harry is a philosopher, for sure. He reminds us that "we are from another century, and have seen many changes." True, true!

In July's column, we ought to have added **Edith Rulifson Dilts** to the list of classmates visited by **Lucy Mardon**. Edith sent me a good picture of Lucy, wearing her OBE (Order of the British Empire).

Norman Elsas tells us that in July "both Atlanta newspapers carried fully a half-page about Judge **Elbert Tuttle**, who was celebrating his 91st birthday." Norm will get us a copy, if possible.

Don't forget: Register your views on our having an official 70th Reunion by phoning Mildred, (607) 733-0422, or me, (716) 638-6924. Mildred, in late June, was keeping busy with Zonta affairs. She and another member of Zonta "picked 44 quarts of berries this morning (in 2½ hours) at a 'U-Pick' place in our area, for a Zonta Club Strawberry Festi-

◀ **Band member toots for the Big Red at the 1986 Homecoming game.**

val tomorrow." Remember? it was Mildred who went on an African safari last February. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 More familiar names from *Her Honor Forever Maintain*, a history of the Cornell Alumni Association, written 15 years ago by **Hunt Bradley '26**; **Seth Heartfield** was president of the Alumni Association, 1952-54. During that time the first of the January class officers' meetings was held at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, NY, and your scribe was present. **Wallace Quail**, of New York City, in 1939 became one of seven regional directors of the association.

Following the April 1969 crisis, a meeting of all segments of Cornell was held to reaffirm support of the university. **Alfred Saperston** attended as head of the Cornell Fund committee.

In 1936, Prof. **Walter Stainton**, speech and drama, was a member of the faculty committee to plan use of the talents available in fields of arts, music, engineering, and others at alumni institute meetings.

Howard Stevenson appears in many instances involving Cornell affairs. In 1939 he was managing editor of the *News*. He was business manager, 1961-64. He also chaired a committee on issuing a new alumni directory in 1948.

Dr. **Clarence Zepp**, vice president of the Veterinary Alumni Association, represented his college at the meeting referred to for Alfred Saperston. Its climax, in June 1939, was the creation of the Alumni Association, still in existence. □ **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

At this writing (early August) your Prexy and Scribe has only sad news to report. As mentioned last month, Esther, my dear wife of nearly 56 years of happy marriage, was hospitalized July 1 for a respiratory ailment and was operated on, July 8, for inflammation of the pericardium. In coronary or concentrated care most of the month, she appeared to be recovering, but complications developed and she passed away Saturday, August 1. A private service for the family was held August 4, and a memorial service was to be held on Saturday, September 5, in Christ Episcopal Church, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, NJ, where Esther was an active worker and member of the Altar Guild for 46 years. She was well known as an actress, and a teacher of drama, public speaking, and speech correction, after graduation from Emerson College, Boston, and attending Boston U. and the Yale School of Drama. Classmates present for our 50th through 65th Reunions will remember her invaluable assistance and gracious role as a hostess.

As for other news, our cupboard is bare. You received the bill in August for our annual class dues for 1987-88, and we hope for your continued support. Remember duespayers will be continued on the Group Subscription Plan for ten issues of the *Alumni News* at a bargain price. Also, don't fail to jot down late news of yourself and family on the space provided for this on the dues bill. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Iva Miller Smith's three concessions to advancing age make sound sense for each of us: 1. No driving long distances after dark; 2. No mowing lawns; 3. No climbing ladders or step stools. Personally, I have had to stop driving at all because of low vision. It was traumatic to lose my last bit of independence.

Jesse Van Doren's daughter Clara called me in early June to report Van's death in the E. J. Noble Hospital in Alexandria Bay. I am sure Van is using his glorious voice to sing with the angels! My first recollection of Van is tobogganing on Beebe Lake, an upset toboggan, and sliding across Beebe on my face. Picking out the cinders was a delicate and very painful task. How I loved skating on Beebe.

In the spring I called **Hilda Greenawalt Way '19** in Westport, NY, and had a lengthy conversation with her. Her husband, **Dr. Walter D. Way '17**, DVM, was county veterinarian at the same time my husband (**Robert J. "Champ" Clark '22**) was county agent in Essex County. Our children were born during those years (1925-35) and we were the best of friends. How hard we worked; how hard we played! Billy's mother and mine were girlhood friends until her mother married a Cornell engineer and moved to Denver. Her children are successful business people in New York City and nearly every weekend one of her families joins her in Westport. Dr. Way died several years ago.

If you have not sent your Class of '20 dues of \$15, there is still time. We cannot afford to lose a single one of you, our ranks are dwindling so rapidly. May God bless you and keep you, and make His face to shine upon you. □ **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd., Apt. 210, Angola, Ind. 46703; telephone, (219) 665-5737.

Jesse Myers lives with his daughter at 115 Wendover Ct., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Ben Gerwin moved to Phoenix, Ariz. in 1965 with his wife Virginia. His son Donald lives in Anchorage, Alaska. While visiting the son, Ben suffered a heart attack, dying June 30, 1987. **Murray Galves** died on Feb. 27, 1987. After many years living in Valley Cottage, NY, he and his wife began spending the winter months in Las Cruces, NM, and moved there permanently about two years ago. Both classmates were staunch Cornellians. Our sincere sympathies are expressed to their families and friends.

More Cornellians have moved into The Shores Retirement Center, where **Dick Watters** and I live. One is **Marvin Fenton '32**, with his wife, and the other is **Leonard Baker, '31-32 Grad**. Our local Cornell Club is thriving with only a few less than 200 members, and the only Ivy League Club in existence is an institution of 30 years and not far from 400 male members.

Now I'm out of news, but here's how you can come to my aid. In the March 1987 *Alumni News* I reported about the various ways nearly 50 classmates spend some of their spare time. You will help me greatly by telling me about the affairs you engage in and the pleasure you get as a result. You might give ideas to others. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W., 821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

21 **Leslie R. Severinghaus** recently wrote, "The granddaughter who has just recently graduated from Cornell is **Elizabeth Warner '87** daughter of our older daughter, **Elizabeth '50**."

All four of this daughter's children are now Cornell graduates. Counting nieces and nephews, as well as children and grandchildren, we now boast 14 graduates of Cornell. This summer I went to Taiwan to see our son **Sheldon '62** (BA, PhD '77) and his Chinese wife, **Lucia Lu** (MPS Ag '77) **PhD '83**. Sheldon went to Taiwan in 1964 as instructor in English, French, and biology at Tunghai University. He married Liv Hsiao-ju in 1968. In this and previous visits, I also checked on the condition of the Severinghaus Language Laboratories which I developed, beginning in 1966. I may go to Peking on September 15 to be present at the 70th anniversary of the founding of the Peking Union Medical College. I have some elderly friends there to whom I taught English, 1922-27."

In July I went to Vermont to visit my sister and her husband **Carroll W. Ford '25**, PhD '36. He is a retired professor of economics. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

Nellie Buck Quick writes that in September her family gave her a surprise birthday party in her home in Princeton, NJ. This was Nellie's 90th birthday and it found her in good health and good spirits.

I, myself, have been spending my summer traveling to get away from the heat of Arizona. First I went to visit my son **Tom '63** in Fairbanks, Alaska. Tom's wife is **Nancy (Coles) '63**. Now I am at the home of my daughter **Antoinette Hallinan Ottobre '49** in Warren, NJ. Her husband **Jim** is also '49. From here I go to another son's home in Queensland, Australia. I'll return to Sun City in late September. □ **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, 10578 Oakmont, Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

22 The Class of '22 is entitled to a very substantial, collective boost. The Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City is establishing a new undergraduate fellowship honoring two of our classmates, **Richard K. Kaufman** and **Augusta Wolf Sarna**. For 22 years, Augusta has been director of the Secondary Schools Committee which she had originally organized. She has been in charge of interviews in New York City, for students applying for admission to Cornell. For a large part of this period, boys and girls were interviewed separately. Apparently, the mingling of the sexes was considered dangerous until sanctified by Davy Hoy.

We honor thee, Cornell! We honor thee, Augusta! □ **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone (collect), (212) 724-2261.

23 The fall season is upon us with nature's artistry painting its colorful panoramic brilliance of multi-colored foliage, and particularly around Ithaca in the Plantations, where the memorial grove of the Class of '23 was established. The grove gives significant meaning as our class

winds down to fewer than 300 from matriculation of 1,320 in 1919. Plan to visit it whenever you are in Ithaca. Unexpected visits from **John Vandervort** and **L. M. "Larry" Vaughan** made my day in late July. Naturally, we discussed very briefly our 65th Reunion, next June. If renovation and construction in the Statler is finished, we should be there; if not, perhaps at the Sheraton, in Cayuga Heights, where we have been before. John's hearing and sight have been improved by recent operations. Larry looked "fit as a fiddle" with all faculties on cruise except for a geriatric cane to maintain balance to steady his approach toward 90. More power to you, and many others of us who are approaching the ten-decade milestone.

"Put my name on your list," says **Walter R. "Walt" Rollo**, with extra in his dues check for the treasury, and letting us know he plans to make our 65th Reunion from far-away California. He and wife Polly still live in Lake Isabella, Cal. His career is so interesting I am saving it for a later column. (Our space is limited by the number of subscribers to the *Alumni News*.)

Alec Morgan, Atlanta, Ga., hopes, at 86, that he can keep up his hunting hobby, which for the past 15 years has seen him at the opening of "goose hunting season" on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Alec says, "I now have three generations of goose hunters in the family." He now lives at Seabrook Square, with some 270 apartments, a life-care facility.

Carleton B. "Carl" Quinby is a consulting engineer in Fishkill, NY, where he chaired the zoning board of appeals with four Cornellian sons, **Carleton, Jr. '48**, **E. P. '49**, **J. David '53** and **A. R. '53**, and two grandchildren, with one in the Class of 1974, he has done quite a bit for the Cornell lineage in the Quinby family.

Eleven duespayers sent their checks, but no news, so in recognition for their continued financial support as part of the diminishing survivors of the male members of our class, here they are: **Col. Albert Baron** (Cal.), **Gordon S. Braislin** (NY), **Edwin Graue** (Wash.), **Berthold Levi** (NY), **Charles E. Lewis** (Pa.), **Kenneth Macbain** (NJ), **Van Epps Mitchell** (Cal.), **Dr. Norman S. Moore** (NY), **Benjamin Palmer** (Ariz.), **Marcus Phillips** (NY), **William H. Taylor** (Ill.). Keep up the faith in the Class of '23. □ **George A. West**, The Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

24 One of the most distinguished members of our class must be **Richard F. S. Starr**, who came to Cornell from Easton, Md., and was manager of The Masque in his senior year. Dick has had an illustrious career as archeologist, author, naval intelligence officer, foreign affairs specialist for the US State Department and, later, for the Central Intelligence Agency. He has lived in Upperville, Va., since the mid-1960s. He continues his hobby of collecting antiques, particularly wood-working tools: he now has more than 2,500 catalogued items. Would you like more, Dick? Some of us might have one or two to spare.

Reading about this year's varsity lacrosse team (undefeated through the regular season) reminds me that we, too, had a mighty fine la-

crosse team which tied for the Ivy League championship. As you may recall, **Joseph Rooney** was captain, **Henry Alcus** was manager. Both, very interestingly, were in Civil Engineering. Joe, who hailed from Brooklyn and now lives in Sea Girt, NJ, pursued a very active career in the construction business, much of it in South America, until relatively few years ago. "Hy" came to Cornell from New Orleans, where he still lives and where for many years he was head of the Alcus Iron Co. New Orleans, as you know, has long been famous for beautiful creations of ornamental iron.

Another "man of metal" in our class is **Frank H. Miller** of Glendale, Ohio, who retired from the iron and steel business 23 years ago. Frank and his wife of 62 years have lived in the same house in Glendale for 55 years. They have summered in the same place on Lake Erie for 50 years and have wintered in an old house on one of the Bahama out-islands for the past 20 years. No wonder the *Alumni News* has trouble catching up with you, Frank! □ **Max Schmitt**, West Cundy Point, RD 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

We regret that there are often some sad notes in the news. One of these comes from **Thelma Chapin** Easterbrooks, who lost her husband in April 1985. One great-grandchild has been added to her family. She keeps busy as treasurer for hospital auxiliary and for DAR, of which she is now registrar.

Ruth Rigelhaupt Weisman, who lives at Coral Ridge Towers, N-509, 3200 NE 36th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., would like to hear from anyone from the classes of '21 through '26 who might be living in her vicinity. Widowed for 15 years, she is often lonesome.

Anita Goltz Harwood relates that she has 14 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. Is that a record? Except for lens implant and hearing aids, she keeps well and is busy sorting mail, editing a monthly paper, and helping to orient new residents. **Laura Duffy** Smith says she is bothered by arthritis and eye trouble, but was able to take a trip in 1986 up the coast of Norway by ship. She does some voluntary church work.

Mildred E. Neff, who lives in Santa Barbara, Cal., travels, too. She lists a trip to Kentucky, a second, to the Finger Lakes, and a third, a river cruise on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. She serves on committees in her retirement community, attends concerts, and swims! She was looking forward to a cruise on the Columbia and Snake rivers this past spring. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, Shady Harbor, RR 1, Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 "Tempus fugit!"; "Gather 'round the flag, boys!"; "When she got there/The cupboard was bare." A glance at the calendar shows that there is some pertinence to the affairs of '25 in each of the above oldies. As October comes up over the horizon, we again sound the clarion cry of News & Dues. The annual appeal letter will soon reach the membership—if it already has not—and we look for a resounding response. Here we are, more than two years since our last Reunion, and our target is still 1990. It won't be easy, but we have set our goal and will strive to attain it.

News has been slim over the summer, but some items are available. I wish I could tell you that "**Binnie**" **Binenkorb** has made a complete recovery, but he is slowly getting back to the Binnie of old. **Joe Nolin**, **Tom Roberts**, and I are in close touch and we all agree that we miss his guidance, verve, and advice. Hope you enjoyed the Reunion picture in the July issue. You will note that there has been a slight increase in dues, which stems from a rise in *Alumni News* subscription rates. I think it is one of the best bargains in town. You may recall that the June column had some reminiscing about my arrival in '21, as I had run out of current items. Today I was delighted to hear from **Dan O'Shea**, Tacoma, Wash., on the same vein. Dan tells of his memory being stirred by a picture of College-town in which he saw his first home in Ithaca "in spite of all the new buildings." Quoting Dan, "There were two special thrills on my first day. Coming down West Hill in the Lehigh's Black Diamond and seeing the campus for the first time, across the valley. Then, in the evening walking through the Cascadilla Gate and around the quadrangle while the chimes played the Evening Song."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who has not felt those same thrills? Even now, after 60 years, most Cornellians to whom I talk tell of the same indelible impressions of their initiation into the great institution of "Our own, our dear Cornell." Who of us does not still remember those prophetic lines of the "Alumni Song": "I am thinking tonight of my old college town"? Lest I get too sentimental, on to other news.

Bill Georgia sent notice of the death of **Glendale M. Price**, his roommate at Pi Kappa Phi and best man at Bill's wedding. "Pricky" had a very successful career and was responsible for the installation of two 30-inch gas lines under the Potomac in the early 1960s, a great accomplishment at that time. The obituary notice is replete with astounding performances. Bill was sorry to miss Reunion in 1985, but his wife had the misfortune to get ill at that time. Stick around 'til 1990, Bill! All is well with the Georgias, now. We are glad for you; stay that way.

Myron Feurst '29 wrote a letter expressing his pleasure at our column and we had a nice chat on the phone. Myron made an impressive name for himself in the cattle business and is an authority in that field. Like all of us he does not participate in any round-ups these days, being content to spend his time in nearby Rhinebeck, taking his ease.

Many of you have lots to tell. Send it along. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 "As Class of '26 Cornell Fund representative, here's some real news. In spite of the loss of many of our 'heavy hitters' like **Norm McLain**, **John Eichleay**, and others, we still have heavy hitters like **Morris Farr**, **Francis Cooke**, **Vreeland Flagg** (our regular 'clean-up' hitter), **George Jameson**, **Meade Summers** (another steady '450' hitter). The total was \$1,108,397.71—WOW! (I like the 71 cents.) It isn't so much the total, but the number of donors—163. Last year, 176 gave \$548,886.45. Maybe, like good wine, we get

In the News

Harry Bovay Jr. '36 of Houston, Texas, received the NSPE Award, highest honor given by the National Society of Professional Engineers. He is retired chairman of the board of Bovay Engineers, a consulting and planning firm he founded in 1946.

Robert A. Smith '76, an executive assistant in the department since 1984, is the new deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. He was an official of the New York Farm Bureau before joining state government.

The *New Yorker* this spring quoted **Sam Roberts '68** of the *New York Times* for his comments on corruption in the City of New York: "On the day the Yankees played their first game of the season here, Sam Roberts wrote in his urban-affairs column in the *Times*, 'In the Yankees' home borough of the Bronx, where political scandal has become the predominant sport this year, the Borough President was thrown out before the first ball.'"

H. Stanley Lomax '23, a

sports broadcaster for half a century with Radio Station WOR in New York City and the Mutual Broadcasting Network, died June 26 in Ossining, New York, at the age of 88.

Herbert Friedmann, PhD '23 died May 14 in Laguna Hills, California, at the age of 87. He was a world renowned ornithologist who was curator at the Smithsonian Institution from 1929 to 1961 and director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History from 1961 until retirement in 1970.

Bruce A. Baird '70 moves from prosecuting figures in organized crime for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Southern New York to become chief of the office's securities and commodity fraud unit, responsible for prosecuting inside traders and the like.

Prof. Abraham Lieberman '59 of the N.Y.U. Medical School became the first surgeon in New York to transplant tissue into a patient's brain. In July he performed the operation on a woman to ameliorate the most severe symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

better with age.

"I don't see many of the remaining '26ers around here. Talk to **Bill Jones, Paul Rapp, Len Richards, Mal Jolley**, etc. (Len's trip to China qualifies him to be one of our elder statesmen.)" So wrote **Walter Buckley**.

Then, Len Richards wrote: "In May I spent three weeks in the People's Republic of China. Our trip was well named a 'Journey to Understanding.' Our party of 20 visited eight cities in China, plus Hong Kong. My pastor was our escort. We attended Christian church services and visited the Nanjing Theological Seminary—this, in addition to all the sightseeing, including the Shanghai Bund, the Great Wall, the terra cotta army at Xian, the Forbidden City, the Li River, and much more. All my perceptions of China had to be discarded. Construction was in progress everywhere, and the throngs of people appeared busy, happy, and most friendly. The kids were charming. The trip was strenuous, but oh, so rewarding.

"In June, I went to Ithaca for the Plantations meeting. Our seating plaza looks great and planting is pretty well complete by now. After a couple of years of growth, it should fulfill all our hopes in its beauty and serenity. I stayed around for a bit of the Reunion activity with the Continuous Reunion Club." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621; (716) 266-8843.

My files are almost empty and in dire need of news from one and all!

Kitty Whitehill Fischer (Mrs. Reginald) shared a very special experience she had this spring—namely, attendance at a reception for Professor Mario Einaudi, Cornell's Goldwin Smith professor of government, emeritus, and his wife. They were in Palo Alto, Cal., visiting their son, who teaches at Stanford. He related the progress being made by Cornell and the Italian government in the establishment of the Luigi Einaudi chair of European and international studies in honor of Mario's father, Italy's first president and the architect of its post-war economic recovery. This will be the first professorship at any major American university specifically to honor a statesman of the post-war period.

Mildred Brucker Palmer (Mrs. John) is glad that she and her husband did lots of traveling in the 1970s and early '80s. Now they are content with lawn mowing and gardening! A sad note in Mildred's letter reported the death of **Ruth (Pratt)**'s husband Alexander Black. They attended our 60th and we all extend to you, Ruth, our deepest sympathy. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 It's good to have fresh news rolling in; thank you all for your immediate attention to the call for News & Dues. The summer passed all too quickly following Reunion, **Betty Reamer** Carson spent the time at the Cape, as usual; **Ruth Hausner** Stone was there in August with her

daughters **Nancy Stone Jenkins '59** and **Susan Stone Thompson '67**. **Norma Ross** Winfree was at her summer home on Lake Ontario and is now back in Sun City, Ariz.

Hedgie Wright Decker spent the summer in Keene, NH, with her daughter Sallie, and will be returning shortly to her winter home in Port Richey, Fla. **Grace Colton** Hirschman caught the virus that Louis had at Reunion time, and was recuperating well into July. **Sylvia Harris** Monaghan went to Santa Fe, NM, for the opera there, then toured New Mexico and Arizona for a couple of weeks. **Coppie Collier** Short's son is an exchange professor at Tubingen University, West Germany. This summer she, with his wife and daughter, spent time in Paris and Brittany. She had hoped to meet with the roving granddaughter she had seen off to India in May while her Yale grandson spent the summer working to earn money toward tuition. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Now it can be told! A key participant in drafting Japan's 1946 no-war constitution still believes the United States was correct in insisting that Japan never re-arm. Retired attorney **Charles L. Kades** made the comment in an interview at Cornell while attending his 60th Reunion in June—his first ever. The constitution that Kades helped write, under Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur's direction, prevents Japan from new military adventures. "Al-

though Japanese people are pacifists today, you could have a revival of militarism in the future that would be dangerous," said Kades. He has returned to Japan twice since the constitution was adopted and keeps up with developments through newspapers and magazines. Kades, then an Army Colonel, was appointed chairman of the constitution steering committee under Gen. Courtney Whitney, who headed MacArthur's government section. MacArthur wanted a draft ready in ten days: "We worked continuously, night and day, in MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters and got it done to everyone's satisfaction." Professor Milton Esman, who urged Kades to attend Reunion, had worked under him in drafting Japan's constitution. Esman said Kades was the main author of the current constitution. Kades and his wife, accompanied by their big dog, drove to Ithaca from their retirement home in Green Bough, Heath, Mass., for their first '27 Reunion. Charles said someone thought he needed a seeing eye dog to get around? Not so! But he was saddened to see so many reunioners who had difficulty getting about. What with the special bus services, and our own private shuttle bus driven by our fine clerks, we old folks didn't mind! Amen! □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Besides questionnaires, received some interesting mail. One, through the *Alumni News*, from **Nancy Horton Bartels '48** (Mrs. **Henry E. '48**), about **Harold Frincke**. It starts off: "Hal is a terrific 'guy,'" then tells us that Hal graduated as a landscape architect and worked for 35 years for the Tennessee Valley Authority, principally designing public-use facilities. His wife Margaret, of 50 years, died last year. There are two children and four grandchildren. Hal recently had taken several extensive trips on the *Illiria*. Last December, he joined a Harvard-Yale trip to Africa and India. There, he met up with the Bartelses. They sang the "Alma Mater" as part of New Year's Eve celebration.

Charles Brane, a long retired surgeon, lists a grandson, a computer analyst, as Class of '78. There are three other grandchildren mentioned, one a premed. Charles checked the "maybe" box for 1988. **Harold Higari** is active in the "Y," plays "at" golf, and bowls. Coming from Honolulu for our 50th, Harold won the longest journey prize. An up-date from **Donald Chase**, who retired back in 1976, tells of activities with Rhode Island Mayflower Society, Society of Colonial Wars, and RI Genealogy Society, as well as with the University Glee Club and various charities. **Frederick Emmons** chairs Belvedere (Cal.) Planning Commission. I am grateful for his beautiful architect's printing on questionnaires; so easy to read.

Richard Rea, a semi-retired CPA, is active in local Chamber of Commerce and the United Way. **Paul Harwood** checks in with his annual report about collecting and classifying dragonflies of West Virginia. The collection, most identified only tentatively, contains more than 4,000. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

By now, **Kay Geyer Butterfield** has com-

pleted her 11th Elderhostel at Hampshire. Let's help her by getting our contributions early to her for the Cornell Fund. Remember to mark them to the credit of 1928 women. The offering by Cornell Plantations of courses in making Christmas wreaths on rings of grapevine and evergreens reminded me of one summer school at Cornell. A girl from Vermont was taking ornithology and needed to get some grapevines for a project. I offered to help and drove her up the lakeside road toward Trumansburg, where I had seen vines clambering over stone walls and bushes. She collected her vine stems all right, but came down with bad poison ivy the next day. I didn't know she was a history major and had no knowledge of plants.

Here's a new goal for us octogenarians. A recent radio broadcast about the aging population had an expert quoting figures about those who lived to be 100 years old. Only two per 1,000 reached this goal in 1900. There were increases in every 20-year interval recently. In a burst of enthusiasm, the expert said there would be thousands of 100-year-olds by the end of the 1900s. His punch line was, "There would be a huge group of centurions in the population." There you are, girls, a new goal. Oh! For the Class of '28 to be filled with centurions! Not so long to go. Here's hoping. □ **Dorothy Knaption Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 The recent death of our devoted Treasurer **Alpheus F. Underhill** has greatly saddened all of us who had the privilege of knowing him. Al performed his duties in excellent fashion and always conveyed a feeling of companionship to all our classmates. Our sincere sympathy goes to Al's family and many friends.

Alfred C. Blackman writes from Pottomac, Md., that he and wife Jeanne were to visit Australia and New Zealand, where Al's father and grandfather had once lived. The Blackmans have five children: Jeannie, who manages a park; Jim, who operates an energy consulting business in Florida; Casey, a pricing expert for Amoco Oil; another daughter, who is a pediatric nurse; and another son, who is an environmental engineer. The Blackmans are looking forward to our 60th Reunion, at which time we can hear about their seven grandchildren. Al still works part time as a consulting safety engineer and devotes some time to golf and gardening.

Walter W. "Bud" Stillman and wife "Edie" (Sharpe) '30 have a son, **W. K. Stillman '56**, and seven grandchildren. Bud is basically retired but keeps busy with a wide variety of activities. Last August the Stillmans traveled in the Eastern Maritime Provinces of Canada.

In 1980, **Albert Norman Pedersen** and wife Vandetta traveled from their home in San Clemente, Cal., to visit Scandinavia. Pete is a retired school teacher and state park fiscal officer. Pete, the addresses you requested are: **John Jordan Jr.**, 176 Fairway Village, 1100 Belcher Rd., Largo, Fla. 33541; and **Marvin L. Smith**, 2033 NE 61st Ave., Portland, Ore. 97213. □ **Richard C. Flesch** 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Elfrieda Pope Bestelmeyer writes, "Have

been a complete hermit, only struggling still to maintain the old homestead in Ithaca which looks more and more like a wild park, still beautiful!" A result of her efforts on her father's memoirs is that several libraries now have photocopies of them.

Gladys Dromgoole Ballman says she has slowed down a bit after ten years of volunteer work at the hospital in Middletown, five years at the Nutrition Center, and five years of reading for the blind at Radio Vision. She has organized a bridge group at the Senior Center, which she enjoys.

Mary Groff, who before her retirement in 1985, was assistant counsel to Pennsylvania's Judiciary Inquiry and Review Board, has transferred her interest to the College of Physicians in Philadelphia. She was named an honorary fellow of the college at a recent bicentennial celebration. **Gerry (D'Heedene)** and **Sam Nathan '27**, along with **Ola (Cooper)** and **Ford Brandon** attended the ceremony. Mary's father and brother were both doctors who taught at Penn. She is happy in her role as "housefrau in her 21st-floor apartment, tending her 60 plants and her Persian cat." On occasion she drives to the Jersey Shore to spend overnight in her Oceanside cottage and check her plantings there. □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

30 In reply to a request for an up-date on his activities, **John D. Lyall**, Lancaster, Pa., writes: "Activities—old man—retired—lazy—good health." He's a 1974 retiree from the Armstrong Cork Co., where he was general manager of engineering. Last year, he was among the 50-year-plus members honored by TAPPI (Technical Assn. Paper & Pulp Industry), of which he's been a member since 1935.

Daniel Birdsall writes: "Retired architect living in Clearwater, Fla., . . . I am interested in hearing about the present whereabouts of members of my class in the College of Architecture." His address: 2460 Canadian Way, Clearwater, Fla. **William Harder**, Hamburg, NY, retired in 1973 from the Buffalo Savings Bank where he was chairman and chief executive officer. He reports, "Still on the farm (Elderberry Hill) eight months, spend four months on the Costa del Sol in Spain. Finally retired from the Goldome board so have no entangling alliances any more. Enjoy golf, growing vegetables and flowers—and, an annual color trip in New Hampshire in October, winding up in North Carolina in November."

Michael Catalano's wife, **Mildred (Steck) '29** reports: "Not happy news. Michael has been confined to a nursing home with Parkinson's disease. It is very difficult . . . to see such an active exuberant man be now so limited in his activities." The Catalanos have been living in Sun City, Ariz., since Michael's retirement in 1972 as a NY State Supreme Court justice. Dr. **Rowland Ross**, Whispering Pines, NC, says: "After all these many years I've decided to come aboard, since I graduated in 1930. I've been listed with the Class of '29 'cause I entered in September 1925. . . I'm delighted to be listed with the class where I belong."

Ermanno Comparetti, Phoenix,

Ariz., professor of music and chairman of the music department at Colby, Maine, before his retirement in 1974, lectures, teaches Italian, and gives recitals at the Ahwatukee Retirement Center in Phoenix. **N. Arthur Rawlins**, retired professor of entomology at Cornell, and wife Alma have been living in a retirement community, Highland Farms in Black Mountain, NC, a few miles east of Asheville. He notes that "a number of Cornellians are residents of Highland Farms—so there is Cornell support down deep in Tarheel territory." □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

31 Long, wonderful letter came from **W. A. "Bill" Tydeman Jr.**, (7300 20th St., Lot #66, Vero Beach, Fla.) in which he first reports establishing some kind of an unenviable record—his own five unrelated trips to the hospital in November and December, and his wife's gall bladder attack and three broken ribs at the same time. He then went on to respond to an inquiry of mine about his father **W. A. Sr. '03**. (For you with grandchildren who will graduate in the early 21st century, it may be of interest to know that that class, of which my father (**C. Reeve Vanneman**) was also a member, was generally spoken of as "Naught Three"—and sometimes as "Naughty Three.") Bill says, "My dad got his football "C" in 1901 and 1902 and his baseball "C" in 1902. The 1901 team was the first to beat Penn—23 to 6. I believe he made two touchdowns on the end-around play. He played right end at 150 pounds, but he had red hair—and was very fast. I remember he was always upset about the 1902 Penn game (Penn, 12—Cornell, 11). For years I had his old uniform, still caked with Franklin Field mud. Penn had a much heavier team, but it hadn't rained in a week, so they soaked the field the night before the game. They were still up to the same type of tricks in our time. There were changes in the rules three of our four years after the Penn game."

About himself, Bill says, "One thing that I can be proud of is the coincidence that I served with the Navy in the first and last offensive operations by US Forces in World War II. The first was ashore at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, and the last on a destroyer on radar picket duty off Okinawa until kamakazied—with two subs, two suicide speed boats, 28 planes to our credit." Quite a record! And we're glad you're still with us, Bill. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

In response to an earlier message of sympathy over the death of her husband Harry last November, **Ricky Levy** Lea concludes with this upbeat paragraph, "I am taking sculpture class again, and French class, too. I shall be giving two lectures on marriage, and alternative life styles, and playing golf, and spending time with good and devoted friends."

Kat Ganzenmuller and **Audrey Stiebel** Gottschalk caught up with each other's news on a trip to visit Kat's sister Marian in Connecticut. **Polly Cronyn** Parrott, whose son was married last year, traveled to Washington, DC, to attend another festive occasion, the wedding of her grandnephew.

A welcome letter from **Rosemary Hunt**

Todd tells more about the March trip which she and her husband Stanton took to eastern Europe. "We loved Yugoslavia and its enterprising people. We had not been there before and were thrilled with the magnificent scenery around Opatija, Rijeka, Pula, and other parts of the Istrian peninsula, as well as by shipboard views along the Dalmatian coast to Split and Dubrovnik. We had taken an extensive trip to the USSR ten years ago. Although we saw some evidence of *glasnost* (customs was less soul-searching, and travelers somewhat less closely scrutinized), attention to day-to-day maintenance and tourist amenities is still sadly lacking. Their dancing is still superb!" □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 **Miriam B. Mandelbaum** lives in a retirement home in California. Encouraged, after helping a child with a coloring book, to pursue her artistic gift, she registered at the Art Students' League, working there five nights a week. Since completing her work there, she has painted more than 450 pictures, and is still able to continue this hobby.

Dorothy Ferriss Codet is no longer able to work as a volunteer, but she enjoys reading very much, especially books by authors of the 1940s, '50s, and '60s. Recently friends took her on a drive through Ithaca. She hardly recognized downtown, and found the campus greatly changed, as do we all. **Betty North** has learned that retirement is a very busy time. Her favorite recreations are bowling and bridge.

Gwendolyn Dobson Pearson enjoys knitting and reading. She and George enjoy camping and hiking. They summer at their camp in the Adirondacks, and winter in Texas and Florida, flying north for Christmas. They have three children and four grandchildren. **Estelle Varbalow Kirshner** is on the women's board of the Jefferson University Hospital and is a member of the faculty club of Jefferson Medical College. Her son Lewis is a psychiatrist in Massachusetts; son Howard is professor of neurology at Vanderbilt Medical School in Tenn. She has three grandsons, one granddaughter. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 One year ago in July, **Dave Williams**—our travel-by-freighter expert—sailed out of New Orleans aboard a Lykes Line cargo ship for the west coast of South America. He spent several days in Cartagena, Colombia, the Panama Canal—a tremendous experience—and Panama City. Then on to Ecuador, Peru, and Chile before returning through the Canal to Cartagena and back to New Orleans. It was a wonderful experience for the nine passengers who enjoyed a weekly party and frequent visits to the bridge, shared with a friendly captain, officers, and ship's personnel. Scheduled for 38 days, the trip took 53, complete with the welcome news—"If your trip lasts beyond estimated time, the line picks up the tab."

Paul Lazarus is involved in a very active retirement with teaching and its various demands, golf with a steadily rising handicap, and a wife who likes to travel. Paul adds, "So

far, have been able to handle all three." In April, **Elinor (Tolins) '32** and Paul were off to an Elderhostel in Italy, then a visit on their own to Switzerland, leaving only teaching and golf to take care of in the months ahead.

Ronald Brown, noting recent comments by **Ted Tracy** concerning **John Heilman**, insists that John hasn't beaten him in tennis since the early 1930s—"never took him on again, either." He closed with this tennis message for Ted, "Look forward to cheering you on, come June 1988."

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34 Mathilde Hochmeister (40 Greercrest, Millbrook, NY 12545) writes, "Moving twice in one year is an exhausting affair, but my sister and I are now in a cottage in a retirement community in Dutchess County and hope to spend our remaining years here. The 'Boneheads' continue to thrive with various aches, pains, trials, and tribulations and continue to meet monthly (more or less)." And, **Winnie Barrett** Chapel, 320 Leisure World, Mesa, Ariz., spends three summer months in Albuquerque, NM, where both a daughter and a son live. She finds it hard to believe she has a great-grandson and a step-great-granddaughter there. She had a reunion in Albuquerque with **Eleanor Smith Allen '35** and a mutual friend. The mutual friend and Winnie went to see the Pasadena Rose Bowl parade, Dec. 29 through Jan. 2, '87. They had both wanted to go, so thought they would do it now. Winnie is busy at her job as regent of the Saquaro DAR chapter, and she has organized a new circle in her Mesa church. Her church is building a new sanctuary this year, so bazaars, bake and rummage sales have been a way of life.

Welcome news from **Ruth Levy**, 365 W. 25th St., NYC. On June 23 she returned from a two-week trip to the Los Angeles area. Two Elderhostel trips followed that, and then a trip to Romania ending with a week in London. Ruth is still active in the local anti-nuclear group CANDI, and spends time being creative in clay. Girls, I urge you to send me news of your summer activities. Sometimes the well goes dry by the end of the year and the news gets stale and less interesting. Please help me keep your column current. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

The writer noticed an article he thinks worth commenting upon. It appeared in *Communique*, about classmate **E. Truman Wright** and concerned the special endowment scholarship gift to the School of Hotel Administration which was a surprise present for Truman's 75th birthday, and presented by his wife and four children. We think this is a great idea and if anyone would like to add to it please contact the Hotel school.

Hilly Jayne reports that he expects to attend and play in the athletic association's golf outing in Ireland this fall with his wife Harriet. Good luck to you, Hilly. **Donald H. Ramsey** recently moved to Brevard, NC, and is looking for other Cornellians in that area. His address is College Walk, 1 College Row, Apt. #240, Brevard.

Frank W. Williams Jr. and Marion are celebrating their 46th wedding anniversary. Congratulations, Frank and Marion. He also reported that they had visited **Frank** and lovely wife **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, in Florida, in March. Speaking of wedding anniversaries—I. **Lester Rawlings** celebrated his 50th in July. **Garth McGregor**, his former Alpha Zeta roommate, attended. Lester wrote that he spends winters in Homestead, Fla., playing golf and as emcee of the popular Homestead Kitchen Band two or three times a week.

Peter I. Tack of Lansing, Mich., must have enjoyed the Elderhostel he attended in Tucson, Ariz., in February as he signed up for

another in Sudbury, Ontario, this last summer. □ **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

35 Hurrah for **Jim Mullane's** "noble experiment." Now that all class members are getting the *Alumni News*, this column will be lengthened IF everyone sends news—both the old faithfuls (bless 'em) and the new. **Peter Nathan '63** wrote **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle '36**, class correspondent, and me a personal note saying his parents, **Haiman S. Nathan** and **Muriel "Mim" (Silber) '36** were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this year on October 31. We extend our congratulations to them with wishes for their continuing good health and joy.

Mabel MacGregor Cladel took the Australia-New Zealand trip in the spring. She was sorry to miss the Florida mini-reunion but plans to go to others, as she enjoyed the Dartmouth one so much; "we owe a big vote of thanks to Jim and **Viola (Henry) Mullane** for all the work they did to make it so pleasant." **Hope Palmer** Foor pursued her world travels by concentrating on NY State—"a cruise on Champlain Canal (Albany to Whitehall), lunch with **Anne Martin** Hawthorne in Albany, by car from Syracuse north through Watertown, then to Haliburton Highlands, Canada, returning via Niagara Falls and the Finger Lakes region with a good stop in Ithaca to enjoy the Plantations and the Arts quad."

Victor Anderson has returned to producing 3D pictures and animated subjects as the director of research and development at Photovision Inc. "An original specially designed hobby horse that I created 35 years ago will soon be produced and marketed worldwide." **Joseph Romagnola** notes, "my wife and I have led very uneventful lives since I retired, except that we spent two months in Florida. My youngest son married in August 1986, and I had a quadruple bypass the same month. I feel much better than I did before." **Jack Cobb** "had a complete replacement of left hip last February," but plans to be in Ithaca in October for Homecoming.

Hazel Snyder Cross says she's "busy, busy, busy with volunteer work. Very proud of younger son Dr. Jeff, who has just been tenured at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa." **Elizabeth Myers** Martin reported a "wonderful family get-together in Arizona last year. Grandchild number 15 was born two months later. Oldest grandchild is in college. We're hoping to join the Australia-New Zealand trip." **Henry** and **Virginia Lauder Sayles** had a reunion last year in Ohio with their four daughters and families. In November Ginny and Hank enjoyed a tour of the South Pacific. They were anticipating moving into a new condominium at Highland Farms, a retirement development near Asheville, NC.

Betty Lawrence Tack and **Peter '34**, as rock hounds, delighted in the Quartzite Pow-Wow in Arizona last spring. After that they enjoyed an Elderhostel on minerals in Tucson. **Florence Nusim** Greville said she was still substituting as a math teacher in the high schools of Charlottesville, Va., and that she and Tom frequently attend the library dinners in June. "Actually, we lead a well rounded life (something that was instilled in us

at Cornell) participating in many of the cultural activities the city has to offer." **Norma Nordstrom** Juneke announces, "Another grandchild arrived on the scene in April, making a total of three boys and three girls. We are well pleased with the lot." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Finley M. Steele**, (Ag), 653 Euclid Ave., Elmira, NY, is still at the old homestead and will stay there as long as his three daughters and their families, including seven grandchildren, can continue to come back for visits. Finley is an active community volunteer. Keep it up, as it will keep you young in body and mind.

Robert K. Story (EE), 130 Winthrop Rd., Guilford, Conn., is still enjoying retirement with plenty of time to devote to his hobby of over 50 years—amateur radio—call sign W1RS. His wife Nancy remains heavily involved in the breeding and showing of Labrador retrievers. He is also continuing with Masonic activities as a source of satisfaction.

J. Robert Van Allen (Ag), 1490 Elmira Rd., Newfield, NY, tried to stay away from his northern home for three months, but found it was not for him. One month or two during the winter is enough for him and wife **Lucille W. (Rumsey) '37**. In Newfield they find lots of interests and a lifestyle that suits them to a "T." Florida is a place for winter break, but not for too long. **Carl Widger** (Ag), Box 174 S. Main St., Munnsville, NY, is still retired from teaching vo-ag at Stockbridge Valley Central High School. He toured the Canadian Maritime Provinces and the Gaspé Peninsula in the summer of 1985.

Robert C. Winans (EE), 8375 Lagoon Rd., Fort Myers Beach, Fla., celebrated three weddings in the family in the spring of 1985: **Robert Winans '62** to Marilyn Phillips; Jean O. to Martin Fisher; and William A. to Nicola La Strato. A very busy time! He is also past commander of the San Carlos Bay Power Squadron. He and wife **Julie (Bockee) '37** are doing well physically, and enjoy Florida.

Joe King (Ag), 53 Country Club Dr., Rochester, NY, was awarded the 1984 Rotary award for outstanding community service. The award stated, "By his contribution to the intellectual, cultural, and civic life of Rochester, King exemplifies the highest application of the Rotary motto—'Service above self.'" A director of the Monroe County Industrial Development Corp., Joe was administrator of the Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority, 1958-81, and has long been identified with community and educational activities. Joe has devoted much of his lifetime to the advancement of education. He is trustee, emeritus of Cornell and a member of the Greater Rochester Cornell Century 21 development committee. Congratulations, Joe.

Prof. **Leo C. Pigage** (ME), 206 Elmwood Rd., Champaign, Ill., after a career spanning 51 years, retired in 1984. He was at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign for 37 of those years. Since his retirement, Leo has taken on a special assignment as assistant dean of the college of engineering there. Leo holds many memberships in professional societies, such as American Inst. of Industrial Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Engineering

Education, and Industrial Relations Research Assn. □ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Well-deserved recognition has come to two classmates. **Josephine Biddle McMeen** was honored by the Pennsylvania Women's Press Assn. (PWPA) on its 50th anniversary as its only surviving charter member still active in journalism and its "First Lady of PWPA." She is president of Joseph F. Biddle Publishing Co. and of Huntingdon Broadcasters Inc. On her daily radio show, Jo has interviewed thousands of people and she writes a twice-weekly column for the *Huntingdon Daily News*, her family's newspaper. Her plaque reads, "Always a lady, always wearing her trademark hat, she charms us, challenges us, entertains us, and inspires us with her wit and wisdom. For 50 years of outstanding service to both PWPA and the journalism profession, we salute our favorite first lady."

In the summer issue of *Communique*, did you see that **Olive Bishop Price** is being honored by the Board of Trustees as a "foremost benefactor" of Cornell? Her name will soon be inscribed on the terrace wall of Uris Library among those of others "whose generosity to Cornell reflects the magnanimous spirit of Ezra Cornell." Olive's biography will be included in the third edition of *The Builders of Cornell* as one of those men and women "whose remarkable lives have embraced a notable inclination to philanthropy." A copy of this unique book is exhibited in the Uris lobby in a glass case, and each day a page is turned to reveal a different biography. A former member of the University Council, Olive is still active in alumni affairs and also chairs the A. Lindsay and Olive B. O'Connor Foundation, a "private foundation that works to improve the quality of life in rural areas of Delaware County, NY, and within a 100-mile radius of Hobart, NY." Congratulations, Jo and Olive.

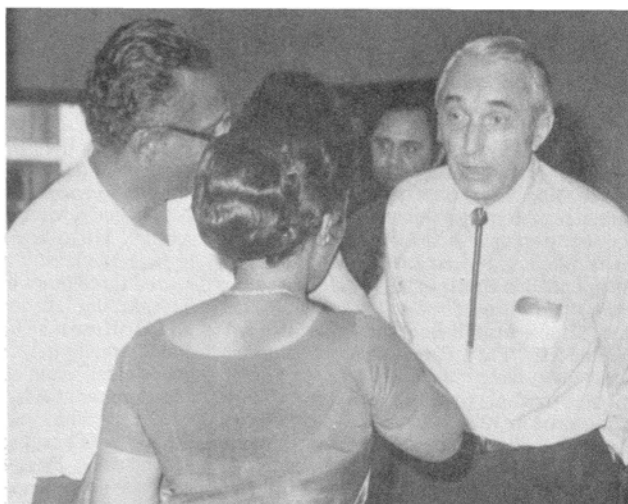
Even though it's inevitable, it's still sad when death strikes old friends. We'll miss **Jean Kilkenny Mott** and **Sadie Goodman Walton**, whose deaths have been reported recently. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Californian **Everett F. Palmer Jr.** of Pasadena, runs two machine shops and a cattle ranch, grows cymbidiums as a hobby, and is a yachtsman. Ev's wife Peg is a museum director.

They have three sons, a daughter, and ten grandchildren. Widely spread travel destinations have been England, Australia, and India. **Theodore C. Rehm** missed seeing Cornell's radio telescope on a trip to Puerto Rico. From home base in Cape Coral on Florida's lower Gulf Coast, Ted and Carmen keep busy coordinating travel to family get-togethers with daughters in California, Colorado, and the "old home state" of New Jersey. Dr. **Robert B. Morris**, DVM, has retired from his small animal practice in Great Neck, Long Island. He and wife Iris, a psychiatrist, have six children and eight grandchildren.

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search mathematician son in the US Department of Agriculture, working in instrument design, spectrographic analysis, and experimental design; a professor of sociology married to a professor of chemistry, both at Ohio Northern U.; and a daughter teaching French at Northern Missouri U. while working for an advanced degree in helping hearing-impaired children. Howie and **Eudora (Hendrickson)** '38 have six grandchildren and he, with a nod to your columnist's profession, dutifully lists their names, ages, and the instruments they play—or played! No doubt Howie still ranges the countryside sniffing out archeological goodies to justify his being an official "cooperator" of a US Department of Agriculture experimental station.

Retired from real estate sales, **Norman C. Healy** for six years has been parish coordinator at St. Helena's Episcopal Church, Beaufort, SC. He and June have an extended family of seven children and four grandchildren, although none live nearby. Norm is also a director of the homeowners' association in Frogmore, a member of several clubs, and enjoys gardening and golf.

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and restful St. Eustasius Island in the Netherlands Antilles intrigues **John R. Manning**. At home he is active in real estate appraising in mid-Hudson area of New York and surrounding country. Son John's construction management and contracting business specializes in large custom homes and mid-size commercial buildings. It was great to see **Joseph W. Cribb** at Reunion after last year's heart problems. He and erstwhile Canandaigua buddy **Bernie Shenkman**, now a Florida expatriate most of the year, made the rounds together, Joe has to take things a bit slower these days, but still loves to see the world from the back of a good horse and hoped to explore the beauty spots of the Wyoming back country. Bernie must have been pleased to see so many classmates at Reunion sporting the maroon jackets his store provided for the 1972 meeting. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Enough cannot be said of the exceptional job that our retiring women's Reunion chair, **Merle Elliot Ohlinger**, has done over the years to make Reunion a success. Her efforts toward this end have been tireless. In addition

to these duties, she is still working for the League of Women Voters, recycling everything recyclable, blowing her horn with the band, protesting over development of our shoreline, and staying reasonably healthy. Daughter **Marg '77** is a student again in the Veterinary college. She and her daughter Lorena visited Merle several times at our headquarters in Robert Purcell Union. This Reunion was the first time in 50 years that I had seen former freshman roommate **Robert Edwards Patterson**. She was accompanied by her sister, **Margaret Edwards Schoen '36**, who is treasurer of her class and wanted to attend a Reunion when she was not too busy to enjoy it to its fullest. Bert was first married to **J. Edward Losey, PhD '40**, in 1938, until his death in 1958. He was professor of rural sociology at Purdue U. at the time of his death. In 1969, she married Durland H. "Pat" Patterson, and between them they have six children, 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandsons. They both retired in 1972. They have traveled extensively since then throughout the US and Europe. They moved into a two-bedroom retirement home: address, 2741 N. Salisbury St., #3113, West Lafayette, Ind.

Jean Thompson Ferguson reported a new zip code number, which is listed correctly in the 50th anniversary booklet. Jean attended our 50th. Son **J. Leland '64** had his PhD in pharmaceutical neurology. He is with the US Government. Son **W. Scott '66** is JD '73 (Cornell). Jean also has three grandsons. **Doris Brigden Medsger** reported the sudden death of **Anita Spannagel Manning** on July 16. She had attended her first Reunion this year. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 By this time, every '38 man and woman whose current address is known to the Alumni Records Office should be receiving the *Alumni News*. Those classmates who've not been paying dues will get a one-year free subscription—with the earnest hope that reading the newly designed magazine will show them what they've been missing and induce them to send \$23 to Treasurer **Roy Black**. Remember that Cornell's is one of the few alumni publications anywhere that's produced by a corporation totally independent of the school. This means a clear view of Alma Mater: No letter to the editor is withheld merely because it might irk a campus official—and yet the *News's* staff is fully professional enough to print the Administration's side, too. For all alumni, especially those outside Central New York, the *News* is the sole source for such news as sports results, what campus changes look like, what faculty and students talk about and think, plus the latest tidings on classmates and other alumni.

Your Arizona Agent attended two 50th Reunions—his spouse's at Syracuse and that of the Class of '37 at Cornell. At both places he heard a message hereby aimed at '38ers wondering whether being in Ithaca June 9-12, 1988 is worthwhile. One of the frequent comments he heard reunioners utter was, "Am I ever glad I finally decided to come! I had some doubts, but now I'd never forgive myself for missing this. I've had great chats with people I

haven't seen in years, I've had a close-up look to satisfy my curiosity about new buildings and wallowed in nostalgia wandering through the old ones." Translated: Don't you be sorry—you be there!

Bernie Gartlir's a New York City attorney with a daughter in the law business, an associate with his firm; Bernie also's busy in Florida, where he passed the Bar exams. **George Grimshaw**, retired, says that with "fledglings flown the nest and on their own, am enjoying the peace and quiet, travel, sailing, golf, and miscellaneous chores." At latest writing, **Henry Hurwitz** described himself as "bogged down by old hobbies, IRS, and assessor!" **Ham Knight's** wife Lorraine died in June 1986, after a two-year illness. Ham's retired three times and now's a "surface traffic controller" (flagman) along with classmate **Art Hoffman**. (They report, "Money's good and it's really fun, as we can stop even state police cars!") Ham also drifts between Florida and summer at Alexandria Bay.

At the 50th, ask **Bill McClintock** about his and wife's trip to Yucatan Peninsula and Mayan ruins. **Perry Reynolds** says his and wife Kit's "second business careers" have reached the point where their textile work doesn't interfere with things like Alaskan fall and Panama Canal winter cruises, plus Canadian Rockies and Florida jaunts. Take it from **Dudley Buck** that of all the rivers he's traveled on or over (including the Volga, Danube, Rhine, Yukon, Mississippi), there's nothing like an Amazon journey with Indian canoe trips into the rain forests. **Dick Zens** says "life begins at 70," when he began a new career over a year ago, selling specialized machinery for his designer/builder son; it's going so well Dick's time off limits travel beyond southeastern New England. **Harold Trapido**, having visited a month in Argentina, where a son was spending a year gathering PhD data, reports such sights as a colony of two-million (yes, 2-mill) Magellan penguins!

Len Roberts is still practicing obstetrics/gynecology and teaching residents and medical students, liking it, "and so far my associates haven't suggested I quit." **John Albert** and wife Jane celebrated his 70th with a Panama Canal cruise; he's still a justice of the peace and his condo complex's horticulture chairman. **Bill Arthur** says twice-weekly tennis and lotsa walking keep him healthy; he's semi-retired from four-store retail business so with wife has annual travel abroad, some of the latest cruising from Caribbean to San Francisco and a three-week drive around Southern England.

Henry Beuttell and wife Emily caught up with **Carl Beve** and **Mimi (Koshkin) '37** on talking over almost 50 sight-unseen years. **Maynard Boyce's** active as a volunteer in Southern Tier planning activities, "gets kicks" from golf, bridge, and domestic and foreign travel; and retired in 1974 from SUNY, Alfred. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Carol (Young) and **Dick Whitehill '39** wintered in Naples, Fla., and enjoyed the art activities of that area. Recently Carol attended a portrait workshop in Ft. Myers. **Helen O'Brien Cyron** is working with acrylics. She also has been chairman of the fundraising

committee of the Assistance League, which raised over \$3 million last year for Los Angeles Charities. The family circle includes Helen's 93-year-old mother and five grandchildren. **Elaine (Apfelbaum)** and Sam Keats divide their year between New York City and La Jolla, Cal., where Elaine spends three days a week painting and sculpting at Mesa College. Golf is her second interest.

Thelma (Lainhart) and **John Beaman '39** enjoyed a Caribbean cruise with **Dick Brayton '39** and his wife. It was the far Pacific for **Bill and Elsie (Harrington) Doolittle**, who not only visited Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia, but timed their schedule so that Bill saw the entire round robin of the third challenge America's Cup races. **Jack and Muriel Thomas** had six months of sunshine in Roswell, NM, but headed home to Idaho June 1. **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich underwent more hip surgery last winter, and was anticipating better mobility by June, when she and Ed planned to host the wedding reception of their grandson, James Graubeger (Hamilton '87) and his fiancée.

Catherine Robinson Klaus and her husband are busy with Meals on Wheels, Grange, and church activities; their son is involved in the production of X-ray equipment. Another couple with a heavy "retirement" schedule are the Hayfords, **Ruth (Drake)** and Lawrence. Not only have they established a library in their local church, but Ruth is active as a choir member and worker in a variety of projects. She is involved with AAUW and the Englewood, NJ, Historical Society, and is studying Spanish at Fairleigh-Dickinson. Theater, ballet, and music remain a great pleasure, but their travel is now limited to the US. Tragedy has been a part of their lives also, since their daughter is confined to a wheelchair with multiple sclerosis, and their 18-year-old son was the victim of a drunken driver. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 **Barbara Babcock** Payne (Swarthmore, Pa.): "Interested in Plantations, gave memorial for my father, H. Edward Babcock, former chairman of trustees at Cornell; working with university archives and regional history collection, which is collecting material for a book on him." Barb was at the Class of '37 50th Reunion, spent a night at my house on her way home, as did **Helen Fry '37**. New address for Barb: 510 Strath-Haven Condominiums, Yale and Harvard Sts., Swarthmore.

Eleanor Richards Schimmel (Phoenix, Ariz.) died March 21. Don't know cause, but I am saddened: she and I were roommates, frosh year, in Risley. **Betty Rogalsky** Vikre (Scotia, NY), **Peg Bradstreet** Smith (Santa Barbara, Cal.), and **Melva Brower** Gordon Nielsen sent in dues, but NO NEWS. C'mon, girls: at least send me a well-filled postcard!

Marjorie Dean Cornell (Indialantic, Fla.): "Hobby is travel. In May 1986, Ireland and British Isles; August, aboard *Sea Cloud* on the Aegean; September-October, a month in China on tour. Member of advisory committee at Plantations (sponsor); also member of feline health center, Vet college." Plantations held a garden party in your peony garden on Re-

union Weekend, complete with a string trio playing delightful music. It was charming.

Edie Meyers Meyer (Puerto Rico): "We are grandparents: daughter has two sons, 6 and 3; son has twin boys, about 1½. We've been working with local Spanish-speaking groups, people with much determination and much-needed goals. Max and I have been able to help work through government morass, and with community effort have seen a six-room junior high built without government funds, and a people program now staffed and operating. Currently working with another group, have seen training program for 20 youths in fishing-boat building and co-op management skills. With two nuns, some dedicated community people, outside professional volunteers, a total program becomes a reality for a poverty area where volunteers have never been heard of!" You and Max are wonderful, Edie! □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

Can't be possible! August 1, and we're writing a column which will see the light of day in October. Whatever happened to summer? Writing of autumn reminds me of football, which reminds me **Al Van Ranst** is the latest '39er to be elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame. To refresh your memories, the others—for football—are: **Brud Holland**, **Sid Roth**, **Dill McKeever**, **George Peck**, and **Carl Spang**. Pretty good representation. Someday we'll look up the complete list and give a run-down on all sports, although some, such as most of the above, participated in more than one sport. Another football note: Coach Maxie Baughan's contract, which had a year to run, has been extended for three more years.

Al Van Ranst, incidentally, still lives in Ft. Wayne, Ind., since his retirement from Phelps Dodge, although he spends five months a year at their summer home at East Chop on Martha's Vineyard. Kills time fishing, golfing, and gardening. He and Gladys have children **Alfred Jr.** '74 and **Caryl Walley**; three grandchildren, **Alfred III**, 3, and **Alex** and **Melissa Walley**.

More honors as **Herbert Kupfenberg** just published his 10th book (McGraw Hill) entitled: *Amadeus: A Mozart Mosaic*. Also, he was elected president of the Overseas Press Club of America for a two-year term. Herbert lives in Forest Hills. **Kilian Schneider** and **Amy** live in Sun City, Ariz., at 9755 Alabama Ave. Kilian is retired, plays golf and writes poetry, while Amy plays the piano in a trio with violin and cello. Children: **Edgar H.**, a captain, Continental Airlines; and **Manfred**, who flies a company plane. Interesting, two pilots. There are two grandchildren: **Baron**, 10, and **Sarah**, 9, both of Edgar.

Robert Nagel and **Ruth** live in Knoxville, Tenn., so, if you're down that way drop in to see them at 4406 Sunset Rd. He retired as secretary-treasurer and is editor emeritus of Tau Beta Pi Assn., the national engineering honorary society. He is with SCORE and several engineering and civic societies. They were in Alaska in 1986 and hobbies include gardening, woodworking, reading, spectator sports, and civic and professional organizations. Can't forget the grandchildren: **Timothy**, 15, and **Cynthia**, 12, by daughter **Virginia (Nagel)** and **David A. Culver**, both '67

and **Allison**, 9, and **Ryan**, 7, the children of **Cynthia (Nagel)** and **John P. Kelly**.

Mustn't close without a passing mention of our big annual trout competition, which this year was held on the Yellow Breeches Creek at Boiling Springs, Pa. **Carol** managed to land 13, including several on her own hand-tied flies, while guest **Matt Baughan** and yours truly each skillfully caught nine. No alibis, but if I hadn't lost my glasses in the raging torrent, if my feet hadn't hurt, and if I'd concentrated a little harder, who knows? Back to bonefishing; at least it was a tie. □ **J. M. Brentlinger, Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 In the July issue, **John Gray's** address was listed incorrectly. He's *not* in Mississippi, but can be reached at 5950 Spanish Trail Rd., Bay Oak Villas #13, Pensacola, Fla. Many classmates are still actively associated with Cornell and living in Ithaca. One such is **John Munschauer**, who is director emeritus of career studies. The second edition of his book, *Jobs for English Majors and Other Smart People*, was published in 1986. The first edition went to three printings, selling 30,000 copies. John enjoys speaking at colleges, among them U. of Minnesota, Southwestern, and Louisiana.

Ellen "Toni" Saxe Stewart (Mrs. J. S. 'Jack' '38) lives at 55 Garrett Rd., Ithaca. She is active in the local Cornell Women's Club as treasurer. Others in the area: **Dr. Ralph Baldini**; **Martha (Atwood)** and **A. J. "Sandy" Cheney**; **James Dewey** (professor emeritus, entomology); **Wilma Mehlenbacher Dondero** (Mrs. **Norman**, PhD '52); and **Irene Schoff Freeman** (Mrs. **Chester** '39). That's from just looking A through G! Many more. Better come to Ithaca in June 1990! □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 **Dr. Walt Matuszak** has now retired from veterinary practice and built a golf course at East Syracuse called Wa-Noa. Son **W. D. "Dave" '65** is half-owner of Mader-Matuszak, a pump and motor business in Sarasota, Fla. Walt says the big push this year is for the Doc Kavanaugh endowment. Every little bit counts—let's all get aboard.

Ray Kruse, our super Reunion co-chair, says he has been doing a bit of traveling lately: In September 1986, a cruise from Vancouver to Alaska; in March, from Acapulco to Ft. Lauderdale, through the Panama Canal; and, in April, a daughter's wedding in California.

John A. De Simone writes that his new address is 10 Harness Pl., Pinehurst, NC. He included no other news, but no news is—no hope—good news! **Stuart B. McKinney** sadly reports his wife **Jane** died in November 1986 from cancer. He splits his time between Stuart, Fla., Pilot Knob on Lake George, and Cleveland. **Philip J. Parrott** has completely retired, now (no more teaching for **Gerry Lattin**, PhD '49) and never worked harder. Restoring their antebellum house is an endless task and they have added an old log cabin which was once the home of John Brown's jailor. Their apple and peach orchards are doing well and the French hybrid grape vineyard will provide a first vintage next year. With



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nine grandchildren—two about to graduate from college—there might be great-grandchildren before long and, says Phil, there just isn't time for it all.

Paul J. Blasko reports he is still working as executive secretary of the South Florida chapter of the Club Managers Assn. of America and, in 1986, filled in as interim general manager of the Bath Club in Miami. He recently met with **J. W. "Swiftly" Borhman Jr.** and reminisced about prep school and the 50 years since they graduated. Hard to believe, says Paul.

J. Britton Fisher, upon retirement in 1984, with wife Eleanor, sailed their sloop from Duluth to Naples, Fla. Bud says they are both healthy and keep busy cruising and playing golf. They solicit calls from classmates in the Naples area: the phone number is 649-4487. **James E. Bennett Jr.** agreed to head the Youngstown Area United Way 1986-88. Jim says there are lots of problems and not enough money in the "rust belt" area. Gardening and lots of tennis—including lessons—keep him busy. ☐ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Janet Wilbor Warner still tutors, part time, and Lyle is a part-time real estate broker. Their schedule permits time for travel and they have visited eight European countries and Venezuela, recently. Janet volunteers in a Webster nursing home, is active in the Kappa alumni club, and enjoys bridge and swimming. **Helen Douty** recently retired from Auburn University and has emeritus status. Instead of moving to smaller quarters, she searched long and hard to find a house that would accommodate much of her teaching and research materials and have photographic space. She is determined to continue writing and educating the public on her principal premise that posture improvement is a way to better physical and mental health. She has already begun classes in her "new old" house (350 Gardner Dr., Auburn, Ala.) She also looks forward to learning much about horticulture and landscaping, as she tackles her tremendous grounds. Another '41er who is proving that retirement is just another graduation! Good luck, Helen.

Muriel Elliott Rose has taken the big step and moved from her home of 32 years. She finds living in a cooperative in a lovely old building in Buffalo (925 Delaware, #5A) very pleasant. This summer she took a great trip to California, Oregon, and Washington, which she enthusiastically explored for the first time. Her new grandson in New York City proves to be an incentive for frequent visits.

Madelon Rufner Umlauf works one day a week for a cardiologist and is on the hospital and Muhlenberg College auxiliary. She also enjoys ballroom dancing, swimming, and gardening. Last year she and John stopped by Ithaca after a cruise on the St. Lawrence and "found Cornell more beautiful than ever and the views from the museum spectacular in every direction." She also enjoys two granddaughters. She and **Elsbeth Hartman Button** and **Rhoda Deenham Webster** met for lunch in Clearwater, Fla., not too long ago. Such a fun reunion!

Jan Peck Dickinson is no doubt taking a bit of a rest from her strenuous summer attending craft shows all over NY State. She

contributes all kinds of items in the sewing line and enjoys her hobby tremendously. She is an avid senior square dancer, also. ☐ **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; (713) 781-2378.

42 Thanks, **E.A. "Buck" Buxton** (Mendham, NJ) and your Reunion committee, for the memories of the good times. Buxton's "Risely" Hall did just that for the entire weekend as its central location made a car unnecessary and so was unanimously selected for our 50th. And thanks, too, for the music—the stuff nostalgia is made of. If you weren't there, the good news is you can experience the whole weekend through video. If there is just one ounce of carnelian blood coursing through your veins, send \$20 to the Alumni Affairs Office for the tape that even includes the Glee Club's "Hangovers" singing Cornell songs during the cocktail party.

My bonuses include getting together with **Bill Templeton** (Huntington Beach, Cal.) to talk about my daughter going to his daughter's 40th birthday party in Oregon; a tour of the campus, thanks to **Ray** and **Milliecent Jenkins** (Pt. Washington, Pa.); flying home with **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (New York City), who's taking up the piano after a long hiatus; receiving a wonderful call from re-elected President **Betty McCabe** (Boston); and the son of **Don Bliss** (Pt. Orchard, Wash.), who came, unsuspecting, into the little furniture store where I work and recognized me!

Ruth Dillenbeck Kilgas (Wykoff, NJ) helped me find my old room at Risley, 460. We remember running up those last few steps. The building is so well kept up it is probably in even better condition than 45 years ago. Lamentable is the disappearance of Risley Cottage and the demise of the Johnny Parson Club—no more tea and cinnamon toast with future judges—**Bob Lynch** (Lowville, NY) agreed. And **Bradley Burke** (W. Winfield, NY), did you bring the paddle?

In the guise of the Inquiring Reporter, I was able to glean highlights or important events in the lives of many of you which (excepting family matters) will be featured from time to time. If I missed you and also all other readers, respond to me, for this is what it's all about. You might even call me, as did Betty McCabe, who remembered the excitement of being in Paris on the day World War II ended. Three exultant days of Mardi Gras celebrations as US planes flew over the Eiffel Tower—she'll never forget it. Betty was overseas with the USO in Iceland, England, and Europe, performing in plays such as *Blythe Spirit* and the *Junior Miss Review* and appearing in the USO movie. Now semi-retired from her public relations job, she was a knockout in her taffeta gown at our Big Red Bash.

Many of us are interested in preserving the physical properties of our world, especially **Jane Haslett Williamson** (Walsenburg, Colo.) and **Ed, PhD '49**, who report their 95-percent-solar-efficient home has cost a mere \$100 for energy the past three years! Considering themselves true conservationists, they enjoy astronomy (clear skies), bird watching along Front Range of the Rockies, and have gained a deepened realization of the

value of water in the West by working on the local water board. **Marge Ryther Murphy** (Eden, NY) has children doing research in these fields as her three sons are researching Lake Ontario, birds, and Chicago Historic Preservation, respectively.

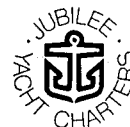
Staying young is **George "Bud" Orr** (Youngstown, NY) who is still an active lawyer and races a C+C 29 sailboat 'level.' His son lives in Seattle, so I may see him soon. Also **Shirley Clarke Shumate** (Kingston, NY) who is halfway through a BA in Far Eastern studies that has included visits to Korea and Japan. **Anne Boerke Green '39** and **Mary Esther Larned Sabatini** (Bristol, Pa.) attended Shirley's and Bob's 40th anniversary party.

Please extend your patience to the column regarding your news. It is at least two months after I write the column that it appears in print and the column length depends on the number of subscriber-dues-payers. Please write to me often; that ensures participation. ☐ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, 13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; telephone, (206) 236-1020.

43 Seems to me that when we were on the Hill some 48 years ago (1987 minus 1939 = 48), what with midnight oil and midnight brew, one of the things we did least was retire. That was then. "Retired after 8½ years as accreditation director for the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology," writes **John Alden**. "Looking forward to travel with wife **Ann (Buchholz) '45** (Home Ec) and visiting far-flung children."

"Ed has retired—AGAIN," writes **Meg**

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Dick Fricke writes his own press release in the third person complete with a "however." Here it is verbatim: "Dick Fricke plans to retire in the spring as chairman of the board and CEO of the National Life Insurance Co., headquartered in Montpelier, Vt. He will continue, however, as a consultant and chairman of the executive committee of the 137-year-old concern." And, after he reads this he'll probably cancel my insurance.

Some sauce from **Francis Worcester:** "It's unbelievable how a whole year can go by. You keep so busy and nothing has happened except that you get a year older, a little poorer, and—doubtfully—any wiser. That's the charm of retirement." **Nunzio Santacroce** sends this: "Three years ago I retired from the US Department of Agriculture. Wife Colette and I attend U. of Maryland, which takes up most of our time. Recently spent two months in Sri Lanka on special FAO assignment, one month in France on vacation, and visited children in New York City, Tucson, Ariz., and Portland, Ore."

Art Masters: "Retirement—travel while you can enjoy it is our motto. Two weeks in Bermuda in January; two months in the British Isles in May-June; a freighter trip in July; and, sandwiched in between, golf trips and motorhome expeditions." "Retired this year," writes **Charles Iliff.** "Pace is slower but still not enough time to do it all." Also free as a bird is **Godfrey Malchoff**, who does some traveling and some flying. Not at all unlike a bird.

From **Henry Kingman:** "A few months ago **Wally Rogers** sent a postcard asking if I wanted to continue receiving the *Alumni News*. The answer is emphatically yes and my check is enclosed. Took early retirement from General Electric in 1981 after 40 years of service and an exciting career. I did not expect, while at Cornell, to spend my life working on guided missiles, nuclear reactors, gas turbines, and steam turbines, nor to manage factories overseas or in Canada. Now it's golf, tennis, and traveling to see old friends."

And, from ex-commander of the crew **Bill Dickhart:** "This letter is one of my last official acts as general manager of the Budd Technical Center. It's been more than 30 years with Budd as liaison engineer, sales engineer, sales manager, marketing manager, assistant general manager, and general manager of the Technical Center. Presided this past year over the partition of the Center into two groups—an automotive center in the Detroit area, and a rail freight car group in the Philadelphia area, now part of Transit America. I closed the old Center at Ft. Washington, Pa. on June 1 and retired a month later. I expect to continue my work on a part-time basis with Transrapid Intl. of West Germany in their 300-mph MagLev trains, which will

probably be appearing in the US in the near future. Peg and I plan to stay in the Ft. Washington (suburban Philadelphia) area with time in Cape May Point, NJ, and St. Simons, Ga. Call if you come through. We're in the book."

And if you do indeed get to Ft. Washington it's only a stone's throw to Spinners-town. □ **S. Miller Harris**, Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Bob Burger has become a "world-wide cooling tower expert" and has his own business, Burger Associates Inc., in Dallas. As a cooling tower specialist he toots all over the world teaching cooling tower technology and water chemistry. However, last winter the first stop was not business, but pleasure as he visited his son Eric, who has a three-year contract as director of research and engineering for the Valid Logic Systems Computer Co. in Brussels, Belgium. Then he traveled to Kuwait and Hong Kong and on to Manila, where he was on a consulting assignment for the CalTex Batangas Refinery to determine the energy conservation and upgrading potential of the cooling tower complex and to provide a cooling tower seminar for their engineers and operators.

Bob notes that many classmates have retired, but says, "For me the only retirement will be final retirement." Write and tell me about your summer. □ **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Betty and **Bob Findlay '42** hosted a late July party for many Cornellians in Upstate NY. That provided a mini-reunion for **Barbara Taylor Sherwood** and **Hugh, and Phil Gilman**, with your correspondent. The hot weather provided an appropriate setting for 1989 Reunion planning. The result was more enthusiasm than firm plans. But enthusiasm is the key. On his return to Ithaca, your correspondent drove through McGraw, home of **Phil '37** and **Katie Pierce Putnam**. Katie is one of our long-standing prompt duespayers and news providers. She is secretary and past president, Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County, and is very active in volunteer work, including the historical society and the Red Cross. Last year Katie reported she had donated her 88th pint of blood—the first at Cornell. That is more than a couple of years of giving!

Janet M. "Kerry" Willetts, DVM, although at Cornell only during our freshman year, has joined the class duespayers and the Cornell Club of Southern California. Her hobby is sports car racing. She lives, according to your correspondent's map, near the beginning of California 101, in Encino. On the other side of the country, in Potomac, Md., are **Ed III** and **Cecily Bishop Carman '46**. In Ed's retirement from Eastman Kodak they are enjoying sailing, tennis, hiking, photography (naturally!) and "just a little golf." Oldest son, **Ed IV '70**, is general manager of the Marriott Hotel in Charleston, W.Va. His three sons, including **Edw. H. V.**, are "all blondes." Daughter Nancy broke the Cornell tradition (Colorado '72). She is a staff associate with the Congressional Foreign Relations Committee. Son **Jim '74 (Arts)** is with American Heart Assn. in Tompkins and Tioga counties. He

and Dianne live in Newfield with their two children, and provide good reasons for Cecily and Ed to get back to Cornell territory.

Forris B. Chick, MD doesn't need any reasons. Jim and Lynn live in Ithaca, where stepson Ken is in Ithaca High School. Jim has retired from practice; Lynn is an accountant, and works part time. **Bob Ballard** is another MD in Ithaca; but, unlike Jim, has not retired. He is medical director at Ithaca College.

Janice Taylor Helick has remarried. She is now Mrs. Andrew G. Scott. She and Gregg live in Pittsburgh during the summer and in Highland Beach, Fla., during the winter. For several years Jan was associated with a cookshop and cooking school in Coral Gables, Fla. "At last I put my Home Ec degree to income-producing use after some 38 years of raising a family and doing volunteer work. I've enjoyed working with a number of the top teachers and cookbook authors in the world today, as well as updating my culinary skills." **Dick Hagy** doesn't report any northern summer address, just New Orleans, the year around. He says that his status is "semi-retired—work three days a week in marketing for Wm. B. Reilly Co., coffee." Dick Jr. graduated "magna cum laude from Brown in 1984, and is with Sun Microsystems in Mountainview, Cal." Dick "retired" from civic activities, but attends local alumni affairs. Farther west, in Carrollton, Texas, **Dick Jacobson**, who will start his third year of retirement in January, says "Getting used to it."

Elinor and John Mettler, DVM took "great pleasure in being part of the alumni Caribbean cruise in February. **Eleanor (Bloomfield)** and **Walt Scholl '41** were among those the Mettlers enjoyed being with. "Sold my practice in 1985. In 1986 Eleanor sold *Roe-Jan Independent*, a country weekly that she founded in 1972. So now we have time to do all the things that we have neglected. Bought a cottage at Nauset Beach, Cape Cod, which we enjoy. And we hope to take a more active part in Cornell now, with participation in Adult University (CAU), etc." A great way to retire, especially if it includes the 45th Reunion, and more. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 We have some catching up to do. News from last fall will be capsulated for the next couple of issues, so as not to lose one of your gems. **O. T. "Tom" Bufalaw** of 56 Stern Ct., San Francisco, Cal., is general manager, technical manufacturing department, Chevron USA. He took a three-week vacation to Eastern Europe last fall. He golfs, plays bridge, and travels. **Marguerite Moore Baker** is busy with Cornell activities, including some Secondary Schools contacts. She is also treasurer, League of Women Voters of Baltimore County. Her husband, W. McNeil "Mac," is president and chairs the board of his firm. They live at 818 Ridgeleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md. **Vincent "Bud" Marshall**, 1520 N. 54th St., Omaha, Neb., is in research and production of veterinary products. He enjoyed attending several recent Veterinary college and university activities. He has a farm with a small sheep flock. His most recent travel was to Brazil. His wife, **Jean (Dutky) '46**, runs a

company producing biologicals in Nebraska.

Ann Hallock Olson writes that she and **Kenneth** had an interesting get-together last year with **Faith Farnham Koppers** and her husband Jim. The Kopperses went to Florida for Jim's high school reunion at Vero Beach. They stopped in at the Olsons', where the foursome were able to take up exactly where they had left off on their previous get-together. "Our years at Cornell gave our friendship a good foundation." Ann and Kenneth live at 444 Glenbrook Dr., Atlantis, Fla. **Phillip Herbert** writes that daughter Susan graduated from Davidson in 1986 and Rachel is a junior at Smith. Phillip and wife Phillis live at 300 Isabella Ave., Washington, NC.

We last heard from **Ina Hundinger Wolf** at the mini-reunion in New York. She writes that she and Warren went to Ireland to visit his O'Malley clan in County Mayo. "Much fun, tracing roots." Ina still works with Warren at Shance Chemical Corp., making ferro alloys. (A far cry from her English major.) The Wolfs' address is 56 Rockland Ave., Larchmont, NY. **Brice Bloodgood** and wife **Pat (Hoaglund)** '47 are both retired, busy doing things like golf, RV touring, and real estate. They visited with children in Florida, Texas, and California, all of whom are with IBM. Home is at 150 Green Rd., Alpharetta, Ga. **Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Boyd** and **James W., MD** '43 live at 241 Woodale Rd., Allison, Ill. Son James Cranston Boyd received a BA from Purdue in 1985. Daughter Elizabeth, with a BA from Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisc., in 1986, is now a certified paralegal—Roosevelt U., Chicago. **Frank Swingle**, 412 Bent Tree Lane, Indianapolis, Ind., is starting his eighth year of retirement and loves it! Wife **Mary (Appel)** '49 must love it, too. Dr. **Ernest "Ernie" Gosline** of 26 Chestnut St., Clinton, NY, plays solo violin in Kamme Misik orchestra; travels, mostly Europe; went to Watch Hill, RI, last summer.

Elizabeth Ann "Diddy" Hopkins Collins has retired from teaching third grade. She was a reading specialist for grades K-5 for 16 years. Husband **John** '43 manages a dairy farm producer/dealer. Three sons attended Cornell, two received MBA's. Diddy and John have nine grandchildren. They attended Adult University (CAU) on Cape Cod for a study tour. The Collinses live at RR1, Box 12, Barneveld, NY. **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 Sorry about the mix-up in the May news of duespayers. They sent dues/no news, and I thought their contribution to our class should be acknowledged with thanks. The rest of you, I hope to put all of your news in as soon as possible, but we are limited as to space each month, so be patient or complain by letter to me.

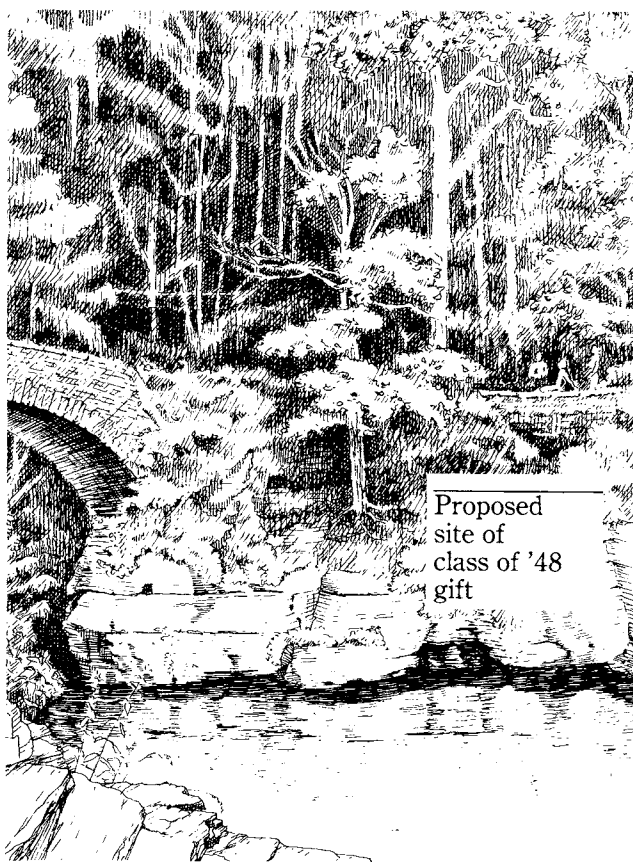
I never did hear how many attended the Florida mini-reunion, but I heard Veep **Bob Hubbard** worked very hard. I'm sure all who attended had a great time.

Wesley and **Patricia Snow** Teich have three children and five grandchildren. Daughter Meredith is launching a new career after mothering three children; son Jay is director of research for a high tech company;

and son Andrew is a sales engineering manager for a high tech company. Pat is manager/buyer for a large garden center and attends three or four gift shows a year in Los Angeles, Dallas, New York City, and Boston—"a fun job." Wes is director of the new products center for Raytheon Co. They live in Wayland, Mass., and are active in a little theater group. Last year they traveled to England, Scotland, and Wales in September and to visit friends in the Bahamas for a November vacation. **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Juan, PR, telling how much he enjoys summers at his house in Vermont. Somehow, working in the winter in Puerto Rico and vacationing in Vermont inverts my view of vacation timing. Ken has his family working for him. While wife Gail looks after Location Travel Inc., daughter Penny and son-in-law Steve work in K. C. F. Voeller, which does export representation in Puerto Rico, and in Hemisphere Trading Co. Ltd., which does export representation in Latin America and the rest of the Caribbean. They split up the heavy traveling involved, so it becomes enjoyable.

"The Reunion gift will add to the restored beauty of Beebe Lake."



'48 Gift

The Class of '48 plans to contribute to the Beebe Lake restoration project with its 40th Reunion class gift. The '48 gift will build a stone overlook to the south of Sackett bridge where Fall Creek runs into Beebe Lake.

Although I'm sure the facts are to the contrary, Dr. **Calvin Rasweiler**, Garden City, NY, says that he "finally has a news item for the *Alumni News*... my son William has been accepted at the Veterinary college, to start in September 1987." Congratulations to you both! Also reporting from Long Island (Old Westbury) is an obviously busy classmate, **Harvey Simpson**. He's president of Simpson Metal Industries, executive vice president of Nab Construction Corp., president of Long Island Tourism & Convention Center, and is deputy mayor of the Village of Old Westbury. Harvey also claims that he finds time for boating, fishing, and skiing! He and wife Eleanor now have a grandson about 2½.

Kenneth C. F. Voeller writes from San

Ken is active in the Rotary Club, and a member of the Cornell-Penn Club of Puerto Rico. (Unusual combination of schools.)

It wasn't planned that way, but, except for the Caribbean flavor, this issue's column has almost become a Long Island gossip column. (We seem to have a great number of classmates in New York and California.) **Bob Bennett** (Wantagh, NY) is a manager, Gas Supply & Planning, and serves on the Cornell Engineer's Council. He and wife Irma recently toured the Pennsylvania Dutch country (where most of us would like to visit every year), and last year attended the ASME summer meeting in St. Louis and its winter meeting in Anaheim, Cal. **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 Arrival of fall foliage—for most of us who live above the Mason-Dixon line or 1,000 feet altitude—dramatically reminds us that sultry days of July, August dog days, and late vacation days of September are items of the past. As we reminisce a bit, our June Reunion and fantastic Cornell Fund campaign comes to mind. The final results show our class as having edged over our three-year Supergoal of \$1.5 million by \$244. Contributions by 435 donors, exceeding our 400-donor target, also yielded a 1986-87 sum of \$695,893, a new 40th Reunion record. That's great; our class spirit has really jelled!

We were pleased to hear from **Jane Coolican Sopp** of Watkins Glen, who has been retired for several years and contributes her time as a member of the board of directors of the Tri-County Action Council and as a RSVP volunteer. Congratulations to daughter **Patricia '85 (BA)**, who received her MBA last spring from the U. of Rochester.

Also in the ranks of retirees are **Patrick J. Filley** and the **Hamiltons, William I. and Geraldine (Dodds)**. Bill and Gerry sport five children, one grandson, and—in the Florida scene—their expertise in golf, boating, and tennis. When recently heard from, **Allen S. Ginsburgh** reported he is still with the Sundstrand Corp., serving as director of corporate development.

There is no question about **Joyce Bach Berlow** being a basic skills instructor. In her 16th year of teaching in Paterson, NJ, Joyce, who has four grandchildren, specializes in teaching reading and math, an acknowledged national need. **Jacquelyn Coene Stasiak** recently informed us that she is working at Baruch College in New York City, supervising the study lounge in the Graduate Business Resource Center. She and husband **Walter**, who does free-lance financial work, have two sons, **Greg**, a construction engineer, and **Mark**, who hopes to pursue an industrial design career. Travel last summer was to take them to the Highlands of Scotland and the theaters of London.

Indirectly on the college scene is **Serena Ginsberg Hoffman**, who is a senior production editor of college texts for Prentice-Hall. She and husband **Sigmund '44**, who is with Bell Aeronautics, have six children and one new granddaughter. Last year saw **Serena and Sig** travel to Peru, where the two most exciting days were spent river rafting on the "Unpronounceable" River.

Since the last news was printed about **William F. McQuillin**, we've learned that he and his wife took a three-phased, five-week, post-retirement trip consisting of a tour of the Canadian Rockies by car, a scenic rail trip to the West Coast, and a two-week cruise to Alaska along the Inside Passage.

In keeping with the new format and style of the *Alumni News*, classmates are urged to share news they learn about other Cornellians and events that would be of interest to all alumni. Your correspondent will welcome any such items (preferably typed) along with returnable photos. Who knows, we just might start another contest, with prizes possibly awarded retroactively. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

48 This column was written last August 5, at which time we were completely out of news from classmates except for one letter, received that date, from our President **Amy Clark Spear**. She advises that her work for Mitre Corp., maintaining the high frequency communications capability of the Strategic Air Command, was winding down at Omaha and that she and husband, **Ed '47**, would be moving to northern Virginia at about this time. Amy will continue with Mitre in the high frequency communications field, providing services to defense agencies. Amy says that Ed, with his environmental and engineering background, will probably find an acceptable slot in the work force.

Having no further news at this writing, we urge you to send some squibs about yourself for the entertainment of your classmates in this column. Also, if you haven't sent "dues" in response to the notice sent during the last month, please do so promptly and don't forget to include, if you can, your donation to the 40th Reunion class gift. By August, 150 classmates had donated \$8,047.

Our goal is to at least double the number of donors and to double or triple the amount of our 40th Reunion class gift (see page 57). □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 **Walter Boychuck** sends along the unlikely suggestion that he has "slowed down considerably as old age approaches." Neither the statement nor its predicate is plausible. Walt's daughter **Dallas** is a six-foot, two-inch professional basketball player with the Manchester Stars in England. "She is leading the pack, averaging 23 points a game!" Walt planned to go to England in February to watch her play and, at the same time, see some of his World War II fellow prisoners of war. Walt was a POW in Germany with several Royal Air Force "flying buddies." He says "the horror stories about treatment, food, etc., while guests of the Third Reich, get mellowed with age."

Anthony G. Tappin is now on the executive committee and board of directors of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, and hence, he does not have much free time for golf, nor to see classmates. He did see **Sam Johnson '50** last summer while visiting the S. C. Johnson Co. in Racine, Wisc., on business.

Seymour M. Adler has been retired for four years and is living the good life in Boca Raton, Fla. Last year he came in out of the sun to take a course in the flora of South Florida which he found very interesting. He was visited by daughter **Elaine**, a Cornell alumna, and her family in January. Daughter **Lorraine** graduated from the U. of Florida in Gainesville last spring. Seymour said he sees former Cornellians frequently down there in Florida and he hoped to get back up to the campus last summer.

Some people never get it right, but **E. Gordon Woeller** has. He retired from the agricultural division of the NY State Department of Labor in 1982 and now does what he wants, when he wants! That involves travel-

ing, reading, gardening, and enjoying life. **Thomas G. Rice** has been retired for about a year from the feed industry. He and his wife put three children through college, Richard (class of '75 at SUNY), **Jon '84**, and **Susan '85**.

To Ithacans and Cornellians, **Joe Cosentini's Shoe Store** was a landmark. One thing **Joe Cosentini Sr.** demonstrated was that a shoe store was more than just a place to sell shoes. It was a place for the Cosentini Clan to meet and talk with the public; and one got more than service in return. The recent announcement by **Joseph P. "Sonny" Cosentini, Jr.** that the store on The Commons was closing marks the first time since 1918 that a Cosentini has not been in the shoe business in Ithaca. It also recalls pleasanter, more convivial days with **Sonny** and his sister **Genny '45**, who, regrettably, died last year.

After 30 years in the US Air Force, **Stephen J. Ungvary** retired as a colonel in February 1981. He spent some time playing golf, tennis, and skiing, and then returned to the working world as an engineer/manager with the City of Fort Worth Water Department. Steve was widowed for the second time in October 1982, but he stays close to his daughter **Heidi**. Steve is still an avid skier and Heidi often accompanies him on trips to challenging slopes all over the US and abroad. Steve also had a "wonderful Homecoming, for the second year in a row" at Seal & Serpent in November 1986.

Bartholemew M. Jordano and his wife **Barbara** spent three weeks last spring in China and Tibet. They visited Changdu, Kuming, which was the northern terminus of the Burma Road, and Lhasa in Tibet. Bartholemew said he and Barbara were "privileged" to make the trip, but he came back with increased respect for the US. He writes, "great to be an American and don't ever forget this is the greatest country in the world, bar none." □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021; (212) 472-0287.

50 When you get the '87-88 Roll Call shortly, asking for news of yourselves and other Cornellians you've contacted, too many of you will have yet to see here anything of what you submitted last year. It's that backlog again, which your correspondents hope will not discourage you from sending updated news that will indeed appear here in time, if not in timely fashion.

Robert Corrigan is dean of arts and humanities, U. of Texas at Dallas. Bob was visiting professor of theater in Yugoslavia last spring, and saw publication of his new book *Classical Comedy* this summer. His current address is 6728 Harvest Glen, Dallas. **Bill and Barbara Singleton Marcussen** have formed a company, The Marcussen Group Inc., dealing in communications. Civic work for Barbara is lay family counseling, for Marc, working with the Los Angeles unified school district on the dropout problem. **Jean Miller Weber** is Christian education coordinator for a Lutheran church in Rochester, NY. Husband **Bill '49** is with Kodak. Three generations of Webers (five children, four grandchildren) skied in minus-15-degree Vermont air in January 1986. **Doug Bridges** and wife

Roxanne Ross Williams

'49

"A great idea may not fly because it doesn't agree with the politics."



Roxanne Ross Williams '49 has no trouble with the "old boy" network. At least not any more. *Federal Computer Week* describes her as one of the first women to break into the suit-and-tie ranks of computer information technology.

She is special assistant to the director of the Office of Information Resources Management, in the US Department of Agriculture—in charge of information dissemination for the *entire* department.

In a normal day, the newspaper observed, Williams dons the hats of information specialist, business manager, politician, brainstormer. Although she doesn't see herself a politician, she agrees that it helps to know her way around. "A great idea may not fly because it doesn't agree with the politics."

After establishing a new computer system that provides a constant update on crop prices and agricultural news to organizations nationwide, she plans to "dazzle the USDA Food Nutrition Service with policies on smart-card technology for the food stamp program."

All in a day's work.

Jeanne are both retired. Doug writes that their family of four children and nine grandchildren are born-again Christians.

Walter Turyn is a retired school administrator whose three children settled in the states where they attended college: Walter Jr. attended Duke and resides in Durham, NC; daughters Romaine and Adrienne attended U. of Maine and live in Readville and Starks, Maine, respectively. **Barbara Hatch** Rosenberg Cavalieri is a molecular biologist doing cancer research at Memorial-Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where husband Liebe is

a well known critic writing on biotechnology and genetic engineering. Barbara works actively on biological weapons issues, publishing related articles and working with Congress to draw up the "Biological Weapons B Bill" (HR5311). **Charles Cole** is assistant director for graduate studies and research, natural resources at Ohio State. **Jim Hammond** still maintains a veterinary practice in Dansville, NY, living on the family farm bought in 1820 that has seen six generations of James Hammonds.

We haven't seen word of **Al Neimeth**

here in some time, probably before Al's daughters **Christine '87** and **Susan '88** began to make names for themselves in women's ice hockey and got themselves elected to Quill and Dagger and Red Key, respectively. Son Steve will make his mark at Hobart through 1990, just ten years shy of Dad's 50th Reunion on the Hill! Dad in the meantime continues as associate dean, Cornell Law School.

Travel is high on the agenda for a number of us. **Ed Rafferty** retired from Ingersoll Rand and has traveled with Marion to 50 countries and 50 states and says they "plan to keep it up." **Carl Getz** retired after 30 years at Harvard and has traveled via coastal steamer from Bergen, Norway, to the Russian border, 2,500 miles in 11 days. He and Carolyn have also gone helicopter hiking in Canada and taken a canal boat trip in Wales and England. **Carrie Baigell Krasnow** and **Howard '51** flew to Frobisher Bay, Northwest Territories, then on to Pond Inlet, 2,000 miles north of Montreal. **Vincent McKenna** writes of a travel experience to which we can relate: "February 1985—four days to St. Martin's. Departed and returned in snow storms. On return, driveway solid ice. Three hours with ice chopper to clear. All vacation-generated energy depleted completely."

John Griswold attends both '50 and '51 Reunions. He writes: "Attended Class of '51 Reunion to see all the five year engineers who are confused about what class they are in, who started with us in 1946. My other reason for going to Reunion '86 was to bring my mother up for her 60th with the Class of '26, another outstanding class. It was a great experience for her—on the way home she talked continually about what great shape she was in compared to many of her classmates. Someday, gang, we will be back for our 60th! If I know '50, we will be as incorrigible as ever." Verily.

Incidentally, John volunteered some of his **Tom Tracy '31** era Glee Club recordings for reproduction on the tapes being prepared through the tireless ministrations of **John Timmerman**. With typical Timmerman thoroughness, John has bird-dogged an idea into a reality, and anyone availing themselves of the chance to listen again to those sonorities will stand convinced of what a significant part of our Cornell experience that music played. Tapes are available to all comers for \$7, sent to Tapes, 227 Carpenter Hall, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853. Checks should be made out to the Class of 1950. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

51 The '51 mailbox is completely empty. This month we shall have to scan Other Columns for news of classmates attached to Other Classes by parents, spouse, or progeny. This unhappy state of affairs will, of course, be remedied when you send in the dues notice even now lurking at the bottom of your in-box.

Dave and Anita Van Hassel Blauvelt will be delighted to have your check and this class correspondent will be overjoyed to have the accompanying form full of information about your activities. If another form is more than you can bear, just add my name to

your Christmas list for the holiday letter we all send though we don't like to admit it. Let me hear from you! □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

52 Thoughts that ride by our side as we return to the Finger Lakes and Ithaca find voice in Loren Eisely's talk of hawks and monarch butterflies, and ideas that "I was druid born and all things spoken by leaves and tree roots are manifest to me" (*Another Kind of Autumn*, "Druid Born," 1977).

Communication experts with Cornell educations take along laptop computers, but remember Enfield Glen! Count in **Bob Scott Lamb II**. He and wife Patricia have three children, six grandchildren, plus Tiger the cat. Bob's academic library position calls on him to work with automated circulation control, reserve, and stack and desk systems, besides personnel, budget, and billing. West Terre Haute, Ind., is home.

Thomas O. Duff of Lexington, Mass., serves as director, New England regional office for Information Systems and Networks Inc. He still goes by "Duffer" and now calls flying geography a hobby. Of three sons, Jim flies with Delta, Bob is with Mitre Corp. in Bedford, Mass., and David is in GE in Schenectady. The business is a smaller hi-tech information transfer and processing one, and he balances that with Meals on Wheels and CU-Boston phonathon service.

Bayard "By" Nicholas of Wilton, Conn., has been president, Defense Communications International. He and wife Barbara have a new address: 41 Deer Run Rd. Add two wives of communication professionals. **Marion Lotz** Rutan of Newark Valley, NY, has a position as Cooperative Extension home economist, but is married to an IBM Quality Lab employee. Six children, three grandchildren, furniture refinishing, and civic duties keep her busy. **Marylou Bussing** Morrow finds Nassau Bay, Texas, in need of her help teaching English as a second language. Her husband is in Data Communications with DuPont. They have three children: Scott at Yale Divinity School; **Mark '83**; and daughter Lee.

A few address changes are in order. **Nancy Ladd** Leet and husband Bill have departed Naperville, Ill., after Bill's retirement from Nabisco. Winters are to be spent at 457 Nicklaus Blvd., North Fort Myers, Fla., and summers in Binghamton, NY. **Matt** and **Jean Sprott Zak** left Michigan in January when Matt became director of Chrysler's Japan operations in Tokyo. This is a return for them; the present address is Apt. #1002 Ark Towers W., Ark Hills 39, 40-3 Roppongi, 1 Chrome, Minato-ku, Tokyo 106, Japan.

Thomas W. Cashel has returned to the New York City offices of Simpson Thacher and Bartlett after five years in the London office. Tom reported a vacation in Tanzania/Kenya, but he and wife Sally might think they were back there after the hot summer here. Home address now is 707 Weed St., New Canaan, Conn. News from other attorneys follows with **William C. Haugaard** of Wading River, NY, who continues in general practice. Bill and Clara's daughter Carol

serves in the Army Nurse Corps and Robert attends college. The local emergency rescue company is one of Bill's activities.

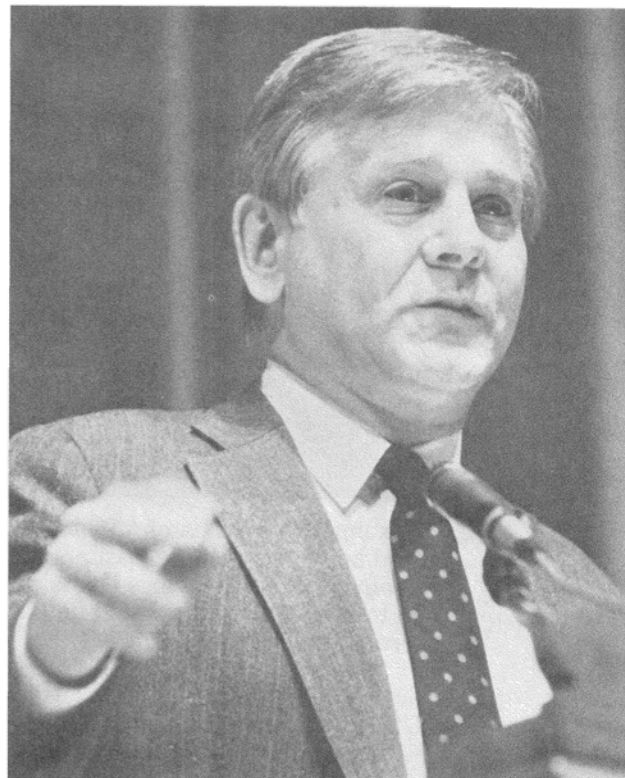
Practicing in his own firm and serving as Nyack village justice is **Harold A. Seidenberg** of Nyack, NY. He and wife Renee have two young daughters, May and Erin. "Still lawyering in Binghamton," says **David G. Stearns**. He and **Phyllis (Perl) '54** call Vestal, NY, home. Offspring Richie in Califor-

nia and Ellie in Brooklyn leave dad and mom with "opportunities for continued scuba diving waning, but for Alpine skiing waxing . . . love it."

Look for tailgate gatherings. **Jack Craver** called to pass on sailor **Jean Thompson** Cooper's message that there will be celebrations before and after the Yale game, Yale Bowl Parking Lot D, New Haven, November 7. Look for the '52 class banner and balloons.

Dick Schaap

'55



“Schaap likes to talk on the fun and challenge of living in the many different worlds of people.”

A specialist in what he calls "the word business," Dick Schaap '55 is on the road. Lecturing for all who will listen, as did many at Bailey Hall on August 5, he packs along a bag bulging with credentials: the twenty-odd books he's written; the years spent as sportscaster for CBS, ABC, and NBC; the editor-in-chief hat donned during his tenure at *Sport* magazine. Most recently the reporter for ABC's "20-20" and "World News Tonight," Schaap likes to emphasize "the fun and challenge of living in different worlds."

The worlds of people, that is. Speaking on *The Good Life: Name-Dropping and the Varied Worlds of Dick Schaap*, he told his campus audience he has "covered politics, sports, entertainment, and violence, and my list of reasonably close acquaintances runs from presidential hopefuls to All-Pros, from comics to killers."

In his view, good young athletes "are spoiled from the time they're very, very young. Starting from the time they're 10, they're put on a pedestal, sometimes by their parents, sometimes by their friends, by coaches, media, everything." He was critical of television, chastising the medium for placing college athletics in the "big money" status and shifting the focus of what college sports are all about.

The Big Red Band plays there after the game also.

Richard Bosshardt, we received your offer of news. For overseas people, you can offer copy to him at Ferrengasse 17, CH 6004 Lucerne, Switzerland. He and wife **Joan (Clifton) '54** are sailors too. Richard is general manager of Gould Shawmit.

With elections up front but little said by candidates about their own youth or educational institutions, this is a fine time to share nostalgia voiced by Rabbi **Ronald Millstein** and appreciated in a cover note by Editor **John Marcham '50**. From Great Neck, NY, but actually writing from Uris Library, the essay "35 Years Later" starts with the Rabbi watching as daughter **Pamela '84**, her groom **David Auerbach '75**, younger daughter **Beth '89**, Keith Boncek, with other friends **Bernard Gold** and **Ken Katzner** ready themselves for the wedding. Ron reflects on Cornell's impact on his family and comes up with four conclusions dealing with intellectual development, emotional strength, opportunity for spiritual renewal, and the realization that "I have never left this place." □ **E. Terry** and **Dori Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Reunion Letter No. 1 is even now on its way to your mailbox. A tentative schedule, the new class directory, and **Bob Neff's** letter asking for your essay and photo for the Reunion yearbook are enclosed. The last item is the only one requiring an answer, and we hope you'll take pen in hand and respond now, before the holiday mail starts. And many thanks to **Dave Gatti** for designing the super new class logo.

A sterling group at **Clark and Claire Moran Ford's** combination Reunion planning session and pool party in August: **Jack and Carol Parker** down from Rochester; **Charlie and Patty Walworth**, Dave and Joan Gatti, Ira and **Barbara Mestel Schaeffer**, **Jackie (Klarnett)** and Bud Freedman, **Bill and Bev Reid** from Pennsylvania, **Bob and Lou Dailey Schaefer '54**, **Poe and LuAnn Fratt**, **Sandy Bangilsdorf** Klein and Henri Adore in from Paris, **Rich and Gracie Jahn**, **Bob Olt**, **John Twiname**, and **Alan and Betsy Harris**. Keep in mind joining us at next year's bash.

Congratulations to **Don Dickason** on his installation into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. Don, one of only four Cornell wrestlers to win an NCAA championship, captained the Red as a junior and senior. He joins classmates **Frank Bettucci**, also of wrestling fame, and **Billy Whelan**, captain of football and baseball in this group of Cornell's 243 finest athletes ever.

In Spokane, Wash., **Jim Dolliver's** back in higher education, in a teaching and administrative role with Heritage College, a small independent school serving a low income, multicultural student body in the lower Yakima Valley. Jim still does some financial planning, along with managing timber and recreational properties on Lake Coeur d'Alene, switching from gray flannels to overalls on alternate days. Jim's wife **Polly (Whitaker) '56** is responsible for 1,800 special education students' programs in 13

schools. She's also working for her doctorate and teaching learning disabilities courses at Gonzaga U. Three of their four daughters are married, and the youngest is a junior at U. of Washington. There are two granddaughters and three grandsons, including recently arrived twins.

Progress and change in **Al Pyott's** family out in Winnetka, Ill. After 31 years with Inland Steel, and a new venture in the agricultural market, Al is state director of the Nature Conservancy, with the mission of protecting endangered species—both plants and animals. No. 1 daughter, a Smith grad, is in public relations and advertising. No. 1 son is a senior at Yale, and younger son is at Sterling College in Vermont. Al and Liza are currently on a trip to Russia, to report on the progress of *glasnost*.

And here in the family, my son Michael was married last May 24 in Banbury, England. See you at the game. □ **David M. Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

55 The lead time for writing this column is very frustrating. It is usually two months. For example, you probably find it a little confusing when I describe Washington's hottest summer in recent history and you are looking at the turning leaves and experiencing crisp temperatures in the 60s. Well, it is very HOT in DC this August and I am afraid my computer may overheat as I compose this column. It's 85 degrees and it's 10 p.m.

The biggest news from this part of the world is that Washington's Grand Prix tennis tournament finally got a draw of top ranked players. Held during the "sauna season" it has usually attracted the lesser lights. But this year the directors changed the surface from clay to hard and we got the biggies as a tune-up for the US Open. Average temperature on center court was over 100 degrees, so there has to be something more than \$39,000 to the winner. Ivan Lendl won, (that's no record) but it took him only 56 minutes (that is a record). But more interesting for me is that my daughter Katherine-Anne was ball-person (they can't be girls and boys anymore) for the top seeds: Boris Becker, Jimmy Connors, and Lendl.

I might add that this has also been the summer of the Iran-Contra hearings, and while they may not be as historical as the Watergate telecasts they are fodder for us Washington newswatchers.

Now for the important stuff: laurels to **William Doerler** who was recently elected president of the National Landscape Assn. Bill is a landscape architect and contractor in the central New Jersey area. His three sons work in the business. Wife Patricia is the business manager of the dialysis unit at the U. of Pennsylvania hospital. The Doerlers vacationed for two weeks on St. Barts with fellow Cornellians **Dick Bulman '56** and **Phil Griffen '57** and their wives. The Doerlers' address is: 241 Cold Soil Rd., Princeton, NJ (an apt road name for a landscape architect).

Election victory congratulations are due for **Roy P. Allen** of 49 Heritage Parkway, Scotia, NY, who was elected to the local school board there. Roy is also interviewing students for the Secondary Schools Committee.

Honors go to **Jim Vanicek Jr.**, chosen as the Rhode Island nominee for the National Soil and Water Conservation award. **Sally (Zautner)** and Jim spent last fall touring Russia and China as part of a People to People trip with the nursery industry leaders. Their address is 28 South Dr., Middletown, RI.

Recognition goes to **Gerald T. McDonald** who was inducted to the American College of Trial Lawyers last year and then elected to chair the trial lawyers section of the NY State Bar Assn. for the coming year. Margy, a registered nurse, and Gerald live at 8647 Teugega Point Rd., Rome.

Next month: a listing of those of you who have moved and changed addresses. □ **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20016.

57 Here it is October and I still have more notes on Reunion! **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg** was a commutator to the celebration from her home in Trumansburg. Nancy and **Stan '55** have four young adults, two of them Cornellians. Nancy has been director of Learning Foundations of Ithaca, a private test preparation and college planning center, since 1968. The Goldbergs have just purchased a vacation home on Marco Island, Fla. **Susie Howe Hutchins** and **Bob '56** were enjoying the Dixieland music in the tents the last night of the 30th, and Susie was telling of the upcoming wedding of son Tim. The Hutchinses are now "empty-nesters" as daughter Jennifer is now in her second year at Cazenovia Junior College. Bob and Susie enjoy their vacation condo in Jupiter, Fla., where they play golf and soak up the sun.

Get-away day on Sunday was the last chance to chat with classmates before going our separate ways for the next five years. **Anita Wisbrun Morrison** and **Bob '56** were there with their family, and Anita and I compared notes on the changes that have been taking place in today's youngsters in school. Anita teaches junior high science in Poughkeepsie, NY. **Mabel Klisch** Deal was another teacher with whom to talk shop. It was interesting to hear the views of fellow long-term teachers (I'm now into the 28th year) as well as their concerns about the future.

Marilyn duVigneaud Brown has been elected president of the Monroe County Medical Society, and continues as an associate professor of pediatrics at U. of Rochester medical center. **Susan Davidson** Braun came to Reunion just after witnessing her son's graduation from Princeton. Another son is a sophomore at Princeton and Susan's daughter graduated from Berkeley's Boalt Hall last May. The whole family spent part of August in Israel as a graduation gift.

The last of the coffee was poured and the 30th was behind us. Incidentally, the continental breakfast was catered by **Flower Clark MacMillen** and her husband **Glenn '54**, who have just finished their log cabin on the Salmon River in northern New York and are looking forward to retirement there.

Just as I was leaving my room in Dickson, **Thalia Nungezer** Rinedollar stopped in and we had a short talk about her interest in and raising of Welsh ponies at her farm in Rockton, Ill. Blue ribbon honors have come her way

over the years and she continues to delight in her profession.

Beth Ames Swartz summed up her feelings about the 30th Reunion. (A successful artist, she has a book of her paintings and you can contact her at 5346 E. Sapphire Lane, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253.) This was the first Reunion for Beth and she said she was so glad she had decided to come. She commented on the warm feelings she received from so many caring classmates and that Reunion XXX had been a memorable occasion. That glow of the 25th made it to the 30th and hopefully will be back for the 35th. Will you? ☐ **Judith Reus-swig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has a new president and chief operating officer, **Al Suter**, who has left his post as vice chairman at Emerson Electric. This marks another chapter in the **Al Suter-Chuck Knight** story. After serving together in Chuck's father's consulting firm in Chicago, Chuck went to Emerson as CEO. Al became CEO of Knight & Associates before moving to Emerson eight years ago.

Bob Segal has added membership in the American Law Institute to his thoroughly impressive list of credentials. A partner since 1969 in the Philadelphia law firm of Block, Schorr, and Solis-Cohen, Bob specializes in commercial and residential real estate development. He has been selected twice for editions of *Best Lawyers in America*, finished first in his class at Wharton, graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School, and has accumulated enough other honors to run these notes into the space reserved for the Class of '96.

Art Springer has returned to his post as assistant news editor of the New York City *Tribune* after some pretty extensive surgery. **Tim Broadhead** continues as president of GTE telephone operating group. He skied last spring with **Paul** and **Lee Tregurtha** and has a son in the freshman class at Cornell. The Tregurtha's youngest daughter **Tracy '88** is in Hotel. Another entering freshman is **Tom Potter**'s youngest son. Tom continues as marketing and sales manager of an Alcoa subsidiary in Pittsburgh. His business travels take him all over this and other continents, but he spent as much time as possible this summer at Chautauqua Lake. **Steve Levine**'s daughter graduated from Cornell last spring. His son is well along toward becoming a surgeon, now in his fourth year at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. ☐ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 Through the heat and haze of July came your refreshing news notes and class dues. The treasury is actually looking okay these days, thanks especially to some of your extra donations. Our *Alumni News* bills are paid to date and we also send magazines to many classmates who have not paid their dues. **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I now have plenty of your recent news to pass along; those who aren't aboard yet in '87, why not take care of that matter now?

Some new names and addresses first: Dr. **Stephen Bank** and Judith have had a change in their town's name; their address is

still at 37 Balmoral Dr., but now in Chestnut Ridge, NY. The Banks look forward to their Engineering son's graduation from Cornell next year. The **Haggards** do also; Steve, we'll look for you at graduation. Speaking of graduations, **Jim and Annette Fogo Harper** just graduated three: **Hadley '86** from fine arts, Jamie from Trinity, and Alex from Haverford School, heading to Dartmouth. (Alex decided to bring some green into the family, although could have brought more red with his acceptance.) Congratulations to you all, Harpers. Another address change comes from **James Eves Jr.**, who was to be away from his home—7 Cheshire Meadows in Kennebunk, Maine—when visiting his daughter in Kenya in August. Jim is vice president of personnel for his company and is another classmate interested in lifetime class dues, a thought I recall was expressed here some years ago by **Al Podell**.

Arlon Georger is the math department chair at Eden Central School in Eden, NY. Arlon and Christine report their new address at 2392 New Jerusalem Rd. **Edgar Vaughn** now writes from Orange, Conn., at 601 Saddle Ridge Rd. He sent dues but no other news. **Bev Feuss** Heineman did the same, and still resides with Rob at 23 LaGrange Rd., Delmar, NY. **Gordon Wood Anderson** sent dues and "no change." **Neil Soslow** sent dues and an address: 721 Live Oak St., Metairie, La. **Connie (Case)** and I drove through Metairie in July on our way into New Orleans for Kappa Delta's biennial convention; we didn't know that you were there then, Neil, but we sure had a ball in New Orleans!

Mike Midler Jr. and wife **Marcia (Stone) '60** have two children in college: **Jonathan '89** and Sharon, Michigan '90. Mike is a senior resident fellow in chem engineering with Merck and his family still lives in East Brunswick, NJ, at 16 Hamilton Dr. Mike also is the coordinator for his area for the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee (now called Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network, as all you interviewers know).

Carol Mayer Utter is in her 30th year with the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Son **David '84**, MBA '87 brings three Cornell degrees into the family. Daughter Barbara is entering Stanford this fall. (Ken and Carol haven't given up on her yet.) **Ann Gaffey Coyne** and **Dermot, PhD '58** still live in Lincoln, Neb., at 1130 N. 79th St.

We end with a plea from **G. Alan Ruger** in Nashville, Tenn. Alan seeks info on a Cornell club and other Cornellians in the Nashville area. Can anyone help? (We'll also send your plea to the alumni office.) Any help can be sent to 4515 Belmont Park Terr. in Nashville. Connie and I are looking forward to Council Weekend October 20-24; perhaps we'll see some of you there. ☐ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

59 If summer vacations are but a memory and you're ready to plan your next journey, consider contacting **Ann Marie Behling**, professor of biology at SUNY, Cobleskill. She has openings on a trip she's leading to the Galapagos Islands, Dec. 27, 1987-Jan. 9, 1988. And if you really like to plan ahead, consider joining Ann Marie on a three-week trip to Australia, December

1988-January 1989.

Yipes! We're all reaching the big 5-0 but most of us aren't doing it as blatantly as **Sam Schoninger**. His wife Beverly prepared a medieval costume birthday party for him. The theme: "Welcome to the Middle Ages!" Sam and his family moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., about five years ago. He's practicing law, has completed two books on construction law, and is developing four real estate projects, the most challenging of which is on a 250-acre mountain north of the Air Force Academy.

Prospective name-droppers must at least temporarily take a back seat to **Margann Frantzen Dodge**. Margann and husband **Bob** are in real estate—she's a broker and property manager, he is a developer. They work out of their home in McLean, Va., and even their 23-year-old son works in the business. Margann once owned the house in which Oliver North lives. She and a partner bought the house at foreclosure, fixed it up a little, and sold it to North a couple of years ago... sans security system.

"Finally!" announce **Steve and Liz Fuchs Fillo '58**. They have moved into a beautiful old house, Stony Brook, at 4710 Province Line Rd., Princeton, NJ. Other new addresses: **Philip Winters** and his family have moved to 53 Brookridge Dr., Greenwich, Conn. **Barbara (Lebhar)** and **Arnold Levine** have moved to 50 East 89th St., NYC. **John Webster** is at 489 5th Ave., NYC. **Wil and Rachel Rudin** Blechman are living at 5200 SW 84th St., Miami, Fla.

Lawlor Reck has moved to 59-055 Haukuola Rd., Haleia Sunset, Oahu, Hawaii. He runs Dive Oahu, a scuba shop and tour company, from his home, and writes that he visited with **Jay Hooker** and **Davie Crockett '57** in San Francisco during the celebration of the Golden Gate's 50th anniversary.

Gary Randorf can be reached at Box 252, Paul Smiths, NY. He's working on storylines, scripts, and graphics for Adirondack Park visitor interpretive centers that are scheduled to open in 1988. A record of his 1986 trip to Cape Cod is scheduled to appear in the current issue of *Cape Cod Life*. Another writer is **Jim McCusker** of Bothell, Wash. He publishes a weekly business and economics newspaper and writes columns on aviation for another paper. Flying is one of his hobbies, as is tennis, though he writes he is frequently humiliated on the tennis court by his daughter.

Alan Teck of White Plains, NY, president of a consulting firm that specializes in assisting large companies that deal with problems related to currency fluctuations, publishes a monthly magazine, *The Currency Forecasters' Digest*.

That's all for this month. Hope you're rooting for the Cornell teams this fall! ☐ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 **Douglas Rochester** is financial control and planning manager for the real estate division systems group, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. He has been married for eight years to Shelly Emmer and has two children, Jessica Susan, 6, and Colin Brian, 4. The Rochesters can be reached in New York City, where he is active

with alumni activities including the Cornell Connection, and she teaches music at Chelsea Day School. **Rick Schlingmann** has moved to 803 Montchanin Rd., Montchanin, Del., where he is still with the Wilmington Country Club. In addition, he has been helping his wife in her new business of Jiffy Lube franchises, expected to number 15 in the Philadelphia and Delaware area by this fall.

Dr. Philip J. Geib Jr. has an active practice in colon/rectal surgery in Oakland, Cal., where he is chief of surgery at Providence Hospital, president of East Bay Surgical Soc., and teacher at County Hospital. He notes enjoying Big Red football on the local PBS station. **Vernon A. Dyke** has been elected a company vice president of Eastman Kodak. There since 1962, he was earlier named general manager of sensitized components manufacturing and has previously served as general manager of the Kodak Colorado Division.

Muriel Rosenthal Bell is senior editor at Stanford University Press, in charge of Asian studies, women's studies, psychology, and linguistics. In connection with this new position, she visited Cornell last October for her first return since completing her master's degree in 1961. **Willis Clark** is now part owner and president of Communications Alert, which serves the communications needs of small- and medium-sized businesses in northern Indiana. **James T. De Groff** is president of Colortec Associates Inc., specializing in consulting and laboratory computerization. He was elected to the American Society of Textile Chemists and Colorists in 1986.

Ruth Berberian Hanessian has finished two years as chair of the Animal Control Board in Rockville, Md., and is very involved with the emerging area of Human-Companion Animal Bond through a placement program of pets (especially birds) with senior citizens in Rockville. Her pet store, Animal Exchange, was voted best in the county in a local newspaper poll, where the Humane Society came in second! **Valerie Jones** Johnson does paralegal work in deed research and title abstracting for a Portland, Maine, law firm. Her daughter is a sophomore at Dartmouth, and her son is a sophomore at Emory-Riddle Aeronautical U.

Arnold Henderson is an editor at the New York engineering firm Parsons Brinckerhoff and also teaches in the firm's writing workshops for other companies and government agencies. **Ellen Thomson** Kennedy received the Alumna Award from the school of social work, SUNY, Buffalo, in May 1986. She continues as assistant professor of social work and serves as president of Citizen Action of New York, a progressive grassroots political organization. In 1986, a son joined **Cyrus Abbe's** family, and Cyrus spent his summer vacation helping the Jewish community in Moscow and Leningrad.

Susan Wood Brewer and **Don '59** saw both of their sons graduate this year, the older from Yale and the younger from high school. The Brewers celebrated their 25th anniversary in 1986 with a trip to one of their favorite places, western Canada, where they enjoyed spectacular scenery, Expo '86, and the Calgary Stampede. **Slayden Diehl** has his own investment advisory firm, Slayden Diehl & Co., in Dallas. He and wife Carol have three

children. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Tom Smith, a vice president and director of government and public affairs for Dow Chemical, is one of 17 journalists, scientists, educators, and executives recently named to serve on a national advisory board to the new Science Journalism Center, U. of Missouri, Columbia. The Cornell Club of the Gold Coast in the Ft. Lauderdale area has two very enthusiastic classmates inviting other Cornellians in the area to become involved: **Marion Mease** and **Roy Flack**. Contact Roy at 2821 NE 45th St., Lighthouse Pt., Fla.; phone, (305) 473-0704.

After years of "fooling around with sailing," **Doug Fuss**, 1503 LBJ Freeway, Ste. 600, Dallas, "succumbed to the urge to go offshore" by "accepting an invitation to crew a 46-foot ketch from Ft. Lauderdale to Connecticut." Says Doug, "Eight days and nine storms later we arrived in Stamford safe and sound, feeling years younger."

Howard and Ellen Auslander Reitkopp, 12127 Trailridge Dr., Potomac, Md., continue their work in their own recruiting firm, as well as their involvement with both the Cornell Connection and the Foreign Students in Washington programs. **Sarita Daniels** Berkenblit and husband Ronald both are employed by the New York City school system, Sarita in early childhood screening and Ronald as an elementary school assistant principal. Their children are Scott, a student in the Harvard/MIT, MD/PhD program; Shari, a student at MIT; and Howard, a high school honor student.

Dorothy Cobb Westberry is recovering nicely from a back injury received in an auto accident. She resides at 929 Barrington Dr., Waldorf, Md., where she is a mortgage loan processor. As a travel writer, **Lola Cohen** Green travels constantly. She is presently writing a book on "Hideaways in the US" and can be reached at her own hideaway, 11 Pine Low Rd., Glen Cove, NY.

Although his profession is in the medical field as an associate professor of medicine (cardiology) at U. of Utah school of medicine, **Frank Yanowitz** seems quite involved in his avocation. He is a jazz musician and composer and co-directs a recording group, Amnesia. He and his wife **Betty (Berman) '63** and three children reside at 3327 E. Chaundra, Salt Lake City.

Arthur Tasker's daughter **Alexandra '90** carries on family tradition as a third generation Cornellian. Arthur can be found at 5 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, NY. As manager of Shell Chemical Co.'s Saudi Arabia coordination center, **Larry Wheeler**, 20411 Dawnmist Ct., Humble, Texas, manages Shell's ownership in a Saudi joint petrochemical venture.

Ellie Browner Greco, 1815 Binnacle Rd., Forked River, NJ, comments: "My concern for students with educational problems never seems to go away—lately I even dream solutions and need to wake up in the middle of the night to write them down." **John King** is manager of a research group at Chevron Research, while wife **Susan Boesel '62** is a family law attorney. They reside with their two children at 1194 Idylberry, San Rafael,

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Cal. **Judy Rensin Mandell**, a freelance writer as well as a teacher of computer and word processing courses, has published *Magazine Writers Non-Fiction Guidelines*. She and husband Jerry, a professor of medicine at U. of Virginia school of medicine, reside at 2250 Earlysville Rd., Earlysville, Va. Two of their three children are Cornellians.

Larry Hoard, 68 Southern Lane, Warwick, NY, a chemist with International Paper, continues his Cornell Glee Club experiences as president of the Warwick Valley Chorale, which this spring performed R. Vaughn Williams's "Dona Nobis Pacem." **Graham Alexander**, 2746 Cranford Rd., Columbus, Ohio, spent two months traveling around the world.

Martha Welch Myer and husband **Eric, DVM '60**, traveled throughout Virginia in conjunction with the Virginia Rural Leadership Development Program. Family activities at their home, Roseville Farm, Boyce, Va., include race horses. **Barry Beckerman**, Rt. #1, Box 268A, is an eye surgeon in Pound Ridge, NY. Wife **Nancy (Greyson) '64**, a painter, is listed in *Who's Who in American Art*.

We look forward to hearing more from you as well as from more of you. Keep us posted. □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, North Canton, Ohio 44720.

63 **Tom Clark**, Reunion chair, urges everyone to be on the lookout for class mailings, and to please send in those early response cards so we know who's coming, June 9-12. In an effort to hold down costs of Reunion, Tom is looking for classmates who can assist in providing the following items: beverages (especially wine); blazers or jackets; props for decorating large areas (flowers, trees, theme props); music (bands, singers); graphic assistance and printing (signs, newsletters). The value of any products donated or purchased at cost will be counted as a class gift. Call Tom with your ideas, (203) 629-2030.

Along similar lines, **Nancy Cooke McAfee** is organizing a Class of '63 art exhibit to be on display at the Johnson Art Museum during Reunion Week. If you are interested in having your artwork, including sculpture, photographs, architectural renderings, drawings, give her a call at (216) 464-0482, or write 2711 Emerson Dr., Pepper Pike, Ohio 44124.

John Herslow is "very busy growing the company, now working on eight bit micro inside a credit card (smart card)." In 1982, **James H. Redington** founded REDCO Engineering & Construction Corp., which designs and builds industrial and commercial buildings in New Jersey. Jim lived in Rome, 1979-82 and built buildings in Libya. **Richard W. Riley**, Newport Beach, Cal., is president of Label-Hive Inc. and recently traveled in the Orient.

David L. Charlsen, San Francisco, is art director for *California Lawyer* magazine, while **Beth Davis Karren**, Piedmont, Cal., is "still an attorney for students at UC, Berkeley, part owner of Bluxome Gallery in San Francisco, and on the board of trustees, University Art Museum, Berkeley." **Samuel Yasgur** is an attorney, Hall, Dickler, Lawler, Kent & Friedman in White Plains, NY, spe-



Cornell Club of Brazil

“More than sixty people from the Sao Paulo area gathered in June.”

Showing the flag(s) a long way from campus are members of the Cornell Club of Brazil, in Sao Paulo. More than sixty, including families, turned out for this recent gathering. Richard Hayes '53, president, holds the Brazilian flag with Olga Duntuch Krell '57; next to her is Flavio de Almeida Prado '52; and the banner bearers are Rogerio Drummond, PhD '86 and Carla Schmitzberger '84.

cializing in civil and criminal litigation and commercial negotiating. He is a member of Coast Guard Auxiliary and Village of Mamaroneck Harbor Comm.

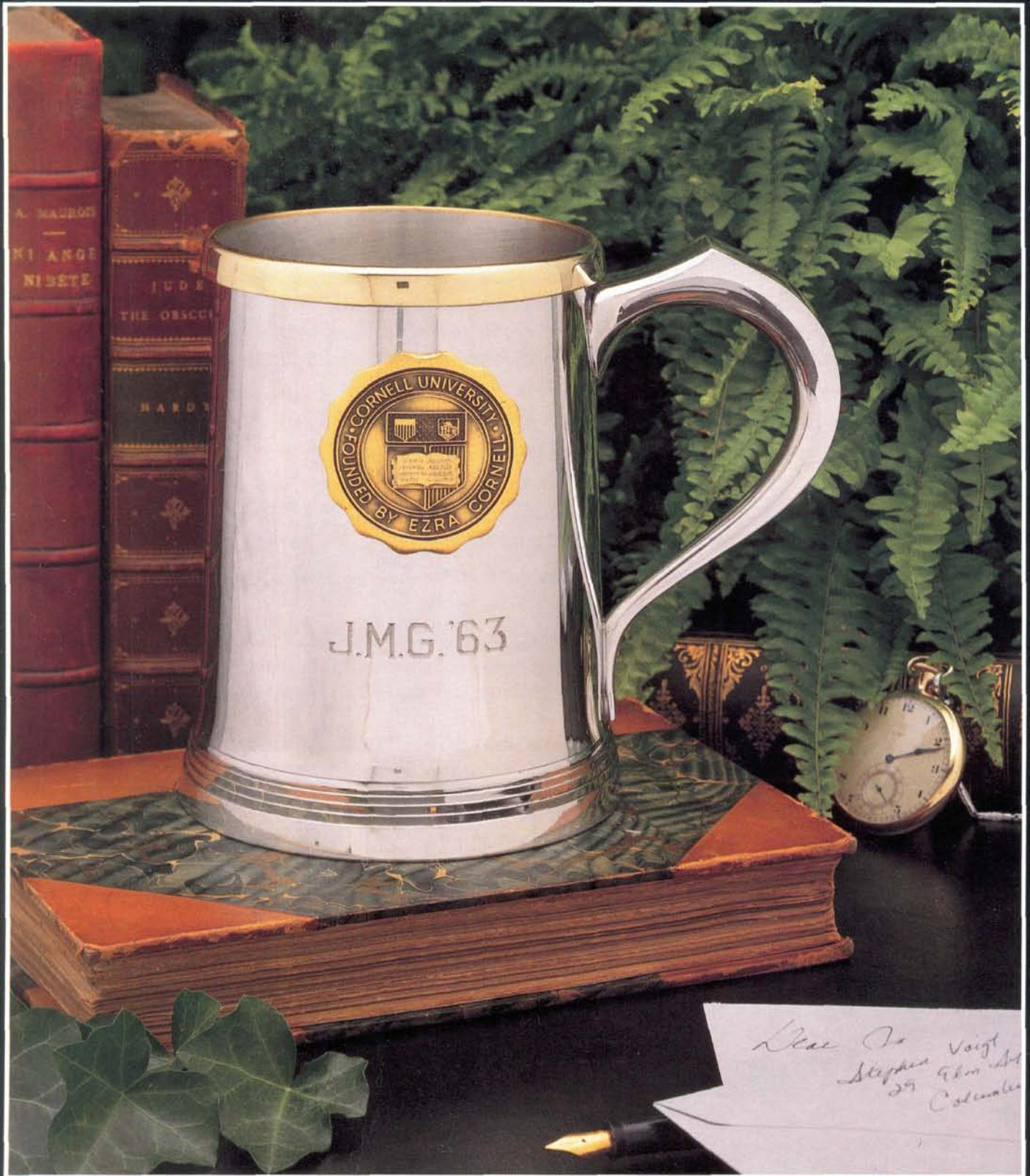
Susan Gray Sherrod is vice president, manager of cash management, Pittsburgh National Bank and a doctoral candidate, U. of Pittsburgh. **Frank W. Blatchford III**, a commodity trader, Chicago Board of Trade, specializing in financial instruments, recently traveled to Paris. **Philip '65** and **Aija Purgailis Thacher** live in Albuquerque, NM, where Aija is nutritional advisor for a health food store, and Philip is a physicist at Sandia National Labs, doing National Bureau of Standards work. **Dave E. Moccia**, Cincinnati, is international technology coordinator, research and product development for Procter & Gamble.

"Saw **Vicki Fielding Maxant** and daughter **Diana** in Rhode Island last summer," writes **Elenita Cable Eckberg Brodie**, information systems manager, NY State Office of Mental Health and member, League of Women Voters in Allendale, NJ. **Clifford T. Argue**, Mercer Island, Wash., is staff vice president, properties and facilities, at Alaska Airlines in Seattle, while **Stephen Fisch**, Bayside, NY, designs aircraft flight simulators. **Thomas E. Newman**, Tucson, Ariz., is chief of staff, St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson. **Allan R. Goldberg**, NYC, is

cancer research scientist at the Rockefeller University, founder of a biotechnology company, and a skier at St. Moritz. **Orlo H. Clark**, MD, San Francisco, is professor of surgery, UC, San Francisco, while **JoAnn Wahl Weiss** is a full-time mother of four, ages 11 to 2. Husband **Ted** is a psychiatrist at Lankenau Medical Center, U. of Pennsylvania. **Joe Oppenheimer** is a professor of political science. Has just completed a major software project to let anyone author social science simulations on a PC. Joe just returned from Oxford where he studied the political economy of income redistribution while on leave from U. of Maryland.

William S. Birkhead, associate professor of biology at Columbus College, Georgia, suggests we get everyone involved in a project that benefits the campus, not merely social activities. **Irmgard Muller**, Ithaca, retired in August after 23 years with the plant pathology department at Cornell. Coordinator of research programs on the economics of agriculture and natural resources at Texas A & M, **John P. Nichols** just finished a term as president of their local symphony society. **Helen Downs Haller** writes, "I teach in the fall—the senior Chem E lab course—and catch up on the rest of life in the spring. Lee, 17, was in Brazil as a Rotary exchange student for a year and planned to attend Brown this fall." **Mary Margaret Hansen's** daughter **Caro-**

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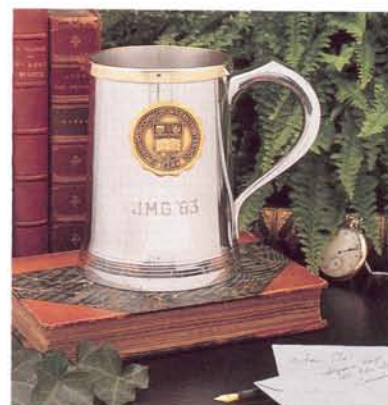
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line is a freshman at Brown.

Founder of Art Moms, **Nan Rick** suggests an educationally stimulating program for 8-10-year-olds at Reunion. Hawaii was the vacation spot for both Nan and **Robert A. Paul** and family. Bob, Placentia, Cal., is senior vice president, Impact Sales, a food broker. **Pamela Gold Schreiber**, Philadelphia, writes, "We all spent a wonderful three-month summer living and working in Jerusalem. We visited **Donna Gellis Grushka '64** who lives there with her family." □ **Dee Abbott Youngs**, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430.

64 Lots of classmates are on the move. Here's an updating. **Janet Warren Fatherley** recently moved from Springfield, Mass., to Rte. 25B, Bradford, Vt., where she is executive secretary in the division of endocrine metabolism at Dartmouth medical school. Janet and her daughter, a recent college graduate, traveled through West Germany last November, visiting friends and relatives. In her spare time, Janet restores her 1849-vintage farmhouse home, climbs in New Hampshire's White Mountains, and swims.

Rosemary Gates Campos and **Joe, PhD '66** have moved halfway back to Ithaca after 18 years in Denver, both to assume positions at U. of Illinois. The Camposes and their three children now live at 18 Park View Dr., Mahomet, Ill. Going the other way was **Christine Sudeck Florek**, who shifted to 4 W. Coach Rd., Boulder, Colo., from Ottsville, Pa. Yet another westbound classmate was **Joel Sokoloff, MD**, who moved to 15866-74 Ave. Villaha, San Diego, Cal., from Galveston, Texas. Joining him in San Diego, at 12562 Shrupshire Lane, is **Gregory Machnij**, who moved there from the San Francisco area.

Closer to Ithaca, **Richard Schlossbach** changed town suffixes, moving from Scarborough to 500 Central Park Ave., Scarsdale, where he practices law, is director of Westchester County's Legal Aid Society, and is an outside resource in NYU's MBA program. Richard might get together with **Peter Jessel**, who also recently moved to Scarsdale (40 Birchall Dr.) from Weston, Mass., to join McKinsey & Co. in New York City to develop their information technology practice. Peter and wife Rhonda have two children.

Douglas Jones recently moved his family (wife Maria and three children) to 9090 SR 736, Plain City, Ohio, from nearby Dublin. Doug is president of his own advertising agency, Jones, Anastasi, Corbett & Lennon. Another short move was made by **Robert Kuna**, from Herndon, Va., to 11010 Warwickshire Dr., Great Falls, Va. And an in-town move is reported by Dr. **George Davis**, who with wife Kimberley and two children, shifted to 45 Quimby St., Augusta, Maine. George still practices diagnostic and preventive internal medicine and gastroenterology.

Perhaps the most dramatic move was executed by **Grace Allman Burke**, who has taken up residence at 11 E. 124th St., NYC, after 15 years living abroad, most recently in Barbados, West Indies. A close runner-up has to be **Michael Rubenstein** who recently took up residence at 2851 NE 183rd St., N. Miami

Beach, Fla., after living in England.

Another new Florida resident is **Paul Goodwin**, who gives his address as PO Box 245, Ponte Vedra Beach, having moved there from Shaker Heights, Ohio. Paul is senior vice president for finance and planning for CSX Transportation. He also is on U. of North Florida's Business Advisory Council. Paul and wife **Nina (Present) '66**, have two children, enjoy tennis, golf, boating, and skiing, and last vacationed in Germany and Austria. And one more Florida transplant is **Stephen Mitchell**, now at 750 Riverbend Blvd., Longwood, Fla., from Valencia, Pa.

News but no moves comes from **Carol Olszewski**, a criminal defense attorney with Manhattan's Legal Aid Society. Carol and her young daughter live at 7 E. 14th St., NYC, where she is on her co-op's board of directors and is also a member of the NY Chorale Society. Carol enjoys swimming, tennis, theater, and travel (most lately, France).

Richard Nemiroff, who practices ob/gyn in Philadelphia and lives with wife Barbara and their two children at 748 Stone House Rd., Moorestown, NJ, is a world class skeet shooter. He went caribou hunting in Newfoundland last fall, but he didn't say whether he came home with anything but pictures of the experience. A little farther south, **Dave and Janet Shaffer Erdman** are alone again at 132 Jupiter Rd., Newark, Del., as both children are in college. That gives them more time to play tennis and golf and sail, subject to the constraint that Dave show up at work—he is the Mylar business manager for DuPont.

John Franzreb III has an interesting occupation: producing horse shows around the country, including the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. He also owns and operates one of the East's largest riding schools, and in addition is on the national board of the Boy Scouts of America and the advisory board to Cornell's Vet college. His and wife Judy's recent travel included Bermuda and Arizona where they doubtless engaged in their favorite non-equestrian activity, tennis. When the Franzrebs are at home with their three sons, that is at 52 Park View Place, Staten Island. Keep your dues, moves, news, and views coming. □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill., 60015.

65 From Deerfield, Ill., **Dennis** and **Joyce Ostroff Black '66** write that their son Adam is to be a member of the Class of 1991. All the way from Bahrain, **Al** and **Ingrid Berlin Center '66** are sending their son Gordon to Kenyon. Al is project manager of the Bahrain Refinery Modernization Program. The family flies back and forth to New York and travels to Kuwait and London.

Closer to home, **Helen Fetherolf Evans** is a librarian at the Harford County Library in Maryland while husband Douglas is a lieutenant colonel in the US Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground. They have two highschoolers. Also in the service is **Lou Ferraro** who is an Air Force Reserve advisor to the commander of logistics at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. Lou is proud of the 6¼-pound smallmouth bass he caught on a recent fishing trip. **Bill Waylett**, a Naval Reserve captain,

is manager of nuclear training for Florida Power and Light. His daughter Kathy expects to enter the Hotel school.

Alison Bok Pettingall sends her new address: 22720 Cavalier St., Woodlawn Hills, Cal. Alison is a regional vice president of Great Western Financial Securities in Beverly Hills. Living in Carmel, Cal., **Suellen Safir Rubin** writes that her family seems to be "typical California—all into sports and fitness." She's a weight counselor and "would-be writer" while husband Jerome, founder of the hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, practices hematology-oncology. They have two teenagers. Suellen chairs the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC) in her area.

Diane Zimet Newman participates in the ASSC in Providence, RI. **Sue Nye Woehr** volunteers for the ASSC in Rochester, NY, and is also director of public relations for the Western NY Apple Growers and the NY Cherry Growers Assn. She and her family participate in a variety of sports. Husband **Dave '63** is a senior financial analyst for consumer products at the Eastman Kodak Co.

Any of you who attended Erasmus Hall High School, please contact **Judy Alpern** Intraub in Bayside, NY. In her spare time, she's involved in planning your 26th reunion. She has two young boys and is a pension advisor for the United Federation of Teachers. Her husband Saul works on noise abatement for the NYC Transit Authority. □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Dr. Leona F. Fass is an associate professor of computer science at the Naval post-graduate school in Monterey, Cal., specializing in inductive inference, computational linguistics, and language acquisition. Two of her recent papers are: "Knowledge Representation" and "Inferring Syntactic Models from Constituent Structure." She wrote, "Last year I attended a computer sciences symposium at the National Academy of Sciences, presented by Cornell in Washington, DC." And even better, she had planned to attend a similar symposium at Cornell this past summer. She wrote prior to the trip, "I'll be very happy to visit Cornell and stay in a dorm for the first time since 1965!" Regarding any civic activities, she noted, "Sorry, all I do is work!"

David and Jill Robinson Fenton write to us from Oakland, Maine, where Jill is an assistant professor at U. of Maine and David is in health administration. The family, including Anny Hal Fenton, 2, enjoys biking, swimming, gardening, and skiing. Jill had a recent semester in London. She's volunteered to help put on Class of '65 events in her part of the country!

Joan Hens Johnson (to whom we all owe great thanks for many entertaining columns in this space) is a senior product manager for the specialty foods portion of Diamond Crystal Salt Co. in Andover, Mass. She is on the Andover Patriotic Observance Committee, the board of the Cornell Club of Boston, and the Secondary Schools Committee. She enjoys tennis, travel, and gardening, and looks forward to a vacation in Nova Scotia with her children, **Lauren Pickard '90** and Spence. Lauren is in Arts and, Joan notes, "after a super freshman year, can't wait to get back in the fall." Lauren attended our Reunion in

1985. Joan, too, has volunteered to help with regional class events.

J. R. Hubbard is in Midlothian, Va. **Joseph A. Radice** lives in Newport, RI. **Kathy Imholz** is in New York City. Jeff and **Robin Chernoff Griffin** live in Chevy Chase, Md. Jeff and **Susan Haber Sussman '68** are in NYC. **Dennis** and **Betsy Flynn** live in Ridgewood, NJ. Dr. **Ronald M. Becker** says hello from Chico, Cal. **Bruce Abbey**, of Charlottesville, has been promoted to associate dean of architecture at U. of Virginia. **W. H. I. "Bud" Moos** is in Arlington, Va. ☐ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

67 Thanks to **Carol Farber Wolf**, 103 Gedney St., Nyack, NY, for adding herself and three friends, **Toni Forman Meltzer**, **Connie Blazer Rubin**, and **Susan Jossem Mitloff**, to the list of classmates present at Reunion. Carol reports that she's director of marketing and creative services for Guidance Associates. "We publish educational videos for schools across the country and are expanding into specialized tapes for Fortune 500 companies, too. Remember the filmstrips you watched in high school? That's how this company got its start!" Carol adds that she's been divorced for 12 years and has two sons: Jason, 18, lured from attending Cornell by Washington and the Georgetown foreign service school, and Spencer, 13—"creative writer, first trumpet, rapper."

C. L. Terry Gips, 30 Pine Ave., Takoma Park, Md., is professor of photography at U. of Maryland and traveled to Scotland to visit ancient stone sites. **Carole Zimny Deitchman**, 3414 Olney-Laytonsville Rd., Olney, Md., attended a recent Adult University (CAU) program on the natural ecology and marine biology of St. Croix.

Christian C. Day, Syracuse law, has been promoted to professor of law and associate dean. He had been at the Wharton School, U. of Pennsylvania. He notes that his predecessor, decanally speaking, was **Steven Wechsler**, who has returned to teaching and spending a term as visiting professor at U. of Michigan law school.

Harriet T. Parker, 150 Pine #234 S., Manchester, Conn., just moved after having spent 12 years in Colorado. "Had dinner with **Betty Paul Steuer** (24 Scribner Ave., S. Norwalk, Conn.) with whom I attended both high school and Cornell." Harriet is marketing manager for Kompar Inc., a playground equipment manufacturer.

G. Edward DeSeve, 7721 St. Martins Lane, Philadelphia, is president of American Capital Group, investment bankers, and reports that son Gerry, 15, is a varsity heavyweight wrestler at Germantown Friends School. **Frances Ann McKenzie**, PO Box 187, Lansing, NY, joined Dean Witter Reynolds last year as an account executive in Elmira, is an active member of Toastmasters Intl., the Ithaca Business & Professional Women's Club, the Insurance Women of the Finger Lakes, and is actively looking for new clients! She could've fooled me. Son Kevin, 16, is a junior at Lansing High School and earned a varsity soccer letter.

Randie Powers, 392 S. Main St. #61,

Providence, RI, writes: "I'm a student again—in the school of architecture at Rhode Island School of Design." **Jerry Safarik**, 2107 Laurel Springs, Kingwood, Texas, is involved in process control work for Foxboro Co. and serves on the deed restriction committee for the subdivision. "Dull, dull, dull," he advises. He also farms a 400 sq. ft. garden—"1986 expense of \$800, yield was about a \$100 salad. Wait 'til next year!"

Dorothy Labbok Gordon, 4 Marchant Gardens, Kensington, Cal., is vice president, finance, at Golden Gate U. in San Francisco. **Donald Buch**, 675 Oakleaf Office Lane, Memphis, Tenn., is president of Oakleaf management group.

Jane Price Brof, 75 Henry St. #3K, Brooklyn, is a math instructor in developmental math at two colleges of the City U. of NY. She also interviews prospective Cornellians at Stuyvesant High School and reports that daughter Julie, 16, just got her learner's permit and son Daniel, 12, plays trumpet in the Manhattan borough-wide band. **Jean Welinsky Friedman**, 725 Crest Rd., Del Mar, Cal., "spent a week (with children Karen, 14, and Alison, 9) seeing the sights in the Washington, DC, area last summer." And to think that she missed my office. She's a manager at Science Applications International Corp. **John E. Lyncheski**, 202 Eton Rd., Pittsburgh, is a management labor attorney with Alder Cohen & Grisby, PC. His sons John, 17, and Marc, 15, were leading scorers on the Canevin High School soccer team; daughter Kristin, 10, cheerleads for her grade school.

"My children needed a dungeon master for their Dungeons and Dragons game," reports **Kathia Slaughter Miller**, 520 Murex Dr., Naples, Fla. "So crazy as it sounds, I'm it. We adventure at least weekly—good, clean fun in spite of recent adverse publicity." **Arnold L. Hoffman**, 306 Buckeye Ct., Lafayette, Cal., went back to full-time real estate work with Drexel Burnham Lambert this year and reports that Dr. **Lon Mackles** is moving back to the Bay Area after two years in Oregon.

Dr. **Mitchell Koch**, 260 Tiburon Blvd., San Rafael, Cal., sold his urgent care medical clinic business and is now writing music full time. So it ain't over yet! ☐ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 I hope you are having a pleasant fall. If at all possible, try to make it to Ithaca for Homecoming, October 9-10, or another football weekend. The campus is particularly beautiful in the fall. Starting off with some career promotions, **Jim Montanari** has been named senior vice president of the financial services division of Cushman & Wakefield. Jim specializes in advising Japanese clients about investing in US commercial real estate. Before joining Cushman & Wakefield, Jim had been with Prudential Bache Securities and with another real estate firm, and he also held positions at the NY State commission on insurance industry regulatory reform, the comptroller of the currency in Washington, and a firm in London.

A note from Price Waterhouse reports that **Michelle H. Herwald** was promoted to

manager at the company's Pittsburgh office where she is involved in the firm's consulting practice. Prior to joining Price Waterhouse, Mimi chaired the history department at Chatham College and had also taught history at Mount Holyoke.

Before turning to other news, let me put in another reminder about our 20th Reunion coming up in June 1988. Save the dates of June 9-12 and plan to bring your family to Ithaca. Reunion chair **Tina Forrester Cleland** is already planning a dynamic program.

Turning now to our missing persons column, if you know the addresses of any of the following people, please contact the Alumni Office in Ithaca, NY 14850-2490 with such information: **Nikolai J. Dejevsky**, **Serafin C. Gonzalez**, **Laura Gushin**, **Paul F. Kane**, **Jonathan C. Jenkus**, **Julian F. Hunt**, **James R. Kirkpatrick**, **David Miller**, **Peter M. Price**, **Leonard W. Rappe** (where are you Lenny?).

That's all for now. Hope to hear from you soon. ☐ **Gordon H. Silver**, 19 Meadowbrook Rd., Weston, Mass. 02193.

69 As you are reading this the fall colors should be coming out in Ithaca. Wouldn't it be wonderful to escape the rat race for a brief moment and enjoy the peace that can be Ithaca? **Carolyn Ugiss Altieri** (Greenwich, Conn.) writes that she frequently sees **Suzanne Backiel Slattery** who lives in nearby Stamford. They had a visit in summer 1986 from **Maria Keiser Bartlett** who lives in Andover, Mass., with her husband John and two children. **Phyllis Kestenbaum Snyder** (Brookfield, Conn.) and husband Bill took a trip to San Diego where they visited with **Joy Gindi Heitzmann**. **Frank Cardaci**, also living in Greenwich, ran into **Myles Itkin** on Metro North to Grand Central Station. "Myles spent the summer in Greenwich with his wife and new daughter. We reminisced about University Hall #1. I'm still on my own as a computer consultant."

After the birth of son Ross in 1985, **Jane Algin Howard** (Dorchester, Mass.) started her own business in transportation planning. "So far the business is growing steadily and I'm finding it very rewarding. I also fit in time to be president of the board of my son's day care center." **Cheryl Margolies Ferrara**, husband Tony, and two children moved to Millwood, NY, where Cheryl is social service coordinator and handicapped services coordinator for the Greenburgh Central School District's early childhood program.

Timothy W. Jones is changing careers to work as a financial planner with Richard Cooper & Assoc. in Fairfax, Va. "I'd love to have some Cornell classmates/graduates as clients." **Kenneth E. Kelly** married Carol Gewehr in June 1986. He is now associate dean for student services at George Mason U., also in Fairfax. New to Herndon, Va., are **Ron Peverill** and his wife **Deborah French '70** who moved east when Ron accepted a job with British Aerospace, marketing their commercial aircraft.

After seven years with Arthur Andersen in Detroit, **Kenneth W. Eike Jr.** moved north to the good life in Traverse City, Mich., where he is now director of information sys-

tems at Munson Medical Center, the largest hospital in northern Michigan. "My lifelong dream to own a place on the water has been fulfilled with a house on Grand Traverse Bay." **Nancy Probst** Chaney, MD, moved to Nashville, Tenn., where she was appointed medical director, newborn services, at the HCA West Side Hospital. Nancy says she still has a house for sale in Baton Rouge complete with jacuzzi and deck with crawfish table. Any takers? "Will be remodeling *another* old house to contemporary in Nashville shortly."

Homecoming visitors last year included **Bob Cushman** (Ft. Collins, Colo.) and wife Carolyn. Bob has been promoted to senior engineer at Kodak's Colorado Div. The Cushmans have three children, and Bob enjoys many outdoor sports. Also at Kodak is **John M. Babbitt** (Rochester) who is division manager, film sensitizing. Last fall John stopped on campus and walked through the Straight. "Things seemed quiet but the level of campus construction was noticeable."

John D. Rees (Portland, Ore.), vice president and general manager of Weyerhaeuser's Quadrant Corp., was a member of the governor's trade mission to Japan last October to promote Oregon as a good place for Japanese to locate and build plants. The experience, he says, was tremendous, and the language complex.

Recent travelers to China include **Roy T. Black III** (Dunwoody, Ga.) and **Michael C. Fitch**. Roy moved his law offices, took a six-week trip to the land of the Great Wall, and finished his master's in real estate from Georgia State all during 1986. Mike, who is a vice president at Merrill Lynch, spoke to the firm's international chairman's group in Hong Kong in addition to his trip to China. Other travels included a safari in Kenya ("highly recommended") and a two-week business trip to Australia. Mike lives with his wife and two children in Lewiston, NY.

As I write this in Seattle, in the thick of Wagner's *Ring of the Niebelungen*, I am preparing to make my own move. I have accepted a position as resident lighting designer for the Washington Opera at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC. As a result, I am presently homeless. Therefore I will dispense with an address listing at the end of this column. If you are absolutely bursting with news for me, send it to the *Alumni News* office at Cornell, and the folks there will forward it on to me. □ **Joan Sullivan**.

70 **Bette Lillis** McMorro, 26 Rainbow Ave., Staten Island, continues to teach maternity nursing at St. Vincents in Staten Island, as well as Lamaze classes. She and husband Tim still spend weekends skiing, camping, or playing golf. They recently bred their two-year-old golden retriever and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the pups. Bette is most interested in hearing from '70 nursing grads.

As of July 1, **David Ruppert** is a professor of operations research and industrial engineering at Cornell. He had been in the statistics department at U. of North Carolina. David and wife Carol live with son Matthew at 154 Ellis Hollow Creek Rd., Ithaca. Carol plans to do graduate studies in ILR. **John Bandfield**, 303 Richfield Rd., Upper Darby, Pa., is

still at U. of Pennsylvania. He and wife **Nita Kasavan '80** have a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, born Dec. 21, 1986. Nita returned to her dental practice this summer.

Last year, **Larry Lever**, 5 Greenhouse Circle, Rye Brook, NY, spent a month in Australia, including ten days in the Northern Territory (Crocodile Dundee land). He saw lots of crocs and also had "encounters of the pleasant kind" with water buffalo (tasty grilled or pan-fried), kangaroo, and koalas. Larry works on Wall Street and often visits Santa Fe, NM, in the summer. He is looking forward to his 22nd season of Big Red football (attending *all* games at Schoellkopf!). **Marty Mattus**, 135 N. 76th St., Seattle, completed an MFA degree in costume at U. of Washington in 1986. For the last academic year, she was the costumer at Seattle U., and as of August 1987 she is costume shop manager for Seattle Children's Theater. Marty's husband Alan Jones continues to work for Boeing Computer Services. **Karen Brody Reber**, 1329 Wyngate Rd., Wynnewood, Pa., reports that life with husband Mark and daughters Rebecca, 8, and Kate, 3, is busy and happy. Karen has recently reduced her hours working as a dialysis social worker and has increased her time working at the girls' schools. **Susy Erickson**, 3302 Belle La., Carlsbad, Cal., reports that she's "just keeping on an even keel." She'd really enjoy hearing from Class of '70 friends.

Dr. Douglas Wyler, 499 McDermott Rd., Rockville Centre, NY, is a veterinarian in small animal practice with his brother Stephen (U. of Georgia '68). He and wife Irma have children, Daniel, 19 months, and Ilana, 5 weeks (in June '87). Douglas is in touch with **Allan Ropper**, MD '74, a neurologist at Mass. General in Boston, and with **Larry Eisner**, a neurologist in Miami. Richard and **Ginny Hardesty Bucci**, 434 Fifth St., Brooklyn, proudly announce the birth of their first child, George Richard Bucci, April 10, 1987. Congrats! Ginny has been in touch with roomies, **Joan Behnam** and **Renee Payson** Panoff. Joan lives in Manhattan, where she is a freelance editor and a student of modern dance. Renee, husband Mark, and their two sons recently moved to Columbia, Md., where Mark has his own congregation.

Stephen Hadden, 2 Wampanoag Dr., Acton, Mass., reports on his last five years: 1. very active recruiting Cornell engineering grads to work at RCA (now GE); 2. Girl Scout "Do-Dad," leading bicycling merit badge for his 10-year-old daughter; and 3. head honcho of major physical work at their church (exterior restoration of the 100-year-old building and replacement of furnace burner).

Barbara Smith Kantor, 8175 E. del Pico Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz., is married and has three boys. Barbara is self-employed as a nutritionist and is active in the local educational community. She is a part-time receptionist in her husband's dental practice and is doing a PR campaign for the American Academy of Periodontology. Barbara supports a marathon "addict," is still homesick after all these years, and tries to remain female in an all-male environment! **Chip** and **Kitty Reveal**, 1043 Brompton Place, Mendota Heights, Minn., had a wonderful time traveling through the Orient on vacation last fall. Kitty returned to Minnesota and their three children, while Chip went to New Delhi on business in con-

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Laura Wachsmann, 650 S. Muirfield Rd., Los Angeles, is married to **Paul C. Azer**, MD (formerly named H. Paul Cohen) and has two children. Paul practices adult endocrinology and is a clinical assistant professor at UCLA. Laura is an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at USC and is the pediatric clinic director at LAC/USC Medical Center.

Dr. Bob Gordon, 86 Ramapo Valley Rd., Oakland, NJ, has remodeled the Oakland Animal Hospital and expanded his professional staff to four doctors (including **Anne Pierok**, DVM '76). He was elected to the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Assn. executive board. Bob enjoyed two days in Ithaca last January, although he found the campus to be too quiet due to intersession. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 It finally arrived—the news and dues questionnaires. This year our class is participating in a pilot program with alumni affairs doing updating of home addresses, name changes, etc., which will enable your class correspondents to receive news for the columns in a more timely manner. Let's see what the results are.

Robert Beadle in Boerne, Texas, father of three children, vice president for communications and planning for Diamond Shamrock, reports his company just beat Boone Pickens's tender offer. Bob is involved in giving birth to a new Fortune 500 company. In Boston, **Steve Broyles** is an engineering manager at Teradyne. He recently traveled to the Caribbean for a scuba trip and reports seeing **Al Hagedorn '69** and **Steve Raleigh '72**. **Michael Emen** and family report from Marlborough, NJ. He is vice president of the American Stock Exchange. **Charlie Ferrell** in Minneapolis is a real estate attorney. He has two children and, along with his wife, enjoys canoe trips and running. **Pamela Warner Griffin** and husband **Peter '69**, MEE '70 writes from Old Lyme, Conn., that she is a marriage and family therapist in private practice in Waterford, Conn., and Peter is operations manager of a manufacturing company in Waterbury.

Alan Miller is in Silver Spring, Md., and married to **Sue O'Hara '72**. Alan is teaching on a Fulbright fellowship in Japan, then will return to Cornell to teach at the Law School. Sue is a pediatrics nurse practitioner. **Don Fiske** is a chief bridge engineer with an engineering firm in Crownsville, Md. **Raymond Coulombe** is vice president, marketing, for a fiber optics company in Fairfield, Conn. **Gary Ervick**, in Cincinnati, Ohio, is a sales manager for Procter & Gamble.

Linda Devlin Harry teaches high school home economics and lives in Smithtown, NY. She has been involved in the Human Ecology alumni association in her area. Former WVBR DJ **John Hennehan** is a TV reporter for WTTG-TV in Washington, DC. John lives in Arlington, Va. He is active in Cornell phonathons, professes to be a serious volleyball player, and gets together periodically with former WVBR chums **Dave Marshall '70**, **Jain Elliot** and **Jim Michaelis**.

Sandra Huffman in Chevy Chase, Md., reports that she is on leave from Johns Hopkins and is now a director of a non-profit organization, the Center To Prevent Childhood Malnutrition, which works in Peru and Ghana. Sandra wants us to know that contributions to the center are tax deductible. And speaking of children, **Jay Kaplan** and wife **Kate** (Canton, Conn.) had their second child born May 6, 1987. For fun, Jay reports that with a new nocturnal baby, "I take naps."

Chris Romilly living in New York City recently started in the auto and electronics department of the world corporate group at Citibank. Chris and wife Linda went to Commencement to see cousin **Charles Hunt**, PhD '87 receive his EE diploma. **Jill Rosenfeld** returns this fall to teaching at Roslyn, NY, High School after living three years in Silver Spring, Md. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Place, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4-F, NYC 10019; **Matt Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

72 Still more Reunion notes: **Jonathan May**, DVM '80 is married to **Patricia Guida '80**. He practices veterinary medicine on Long Island where he has two small animal practices—one in Roslyn, and the other in Merrick. **Bill Molloy** married in 1971: "No children yet but we're still trying." He's an Arizona Lacrosse Club all-star since 1974, partner with **Harry Nicolaides** in Club La Barbara in Phoenix.

Bucky Gunts Jr., married to Dennyse Eckert, has one son, Brent Jordan, 6 weeks. "About the most important person in network sports (yep! He's that Brent O. Gunts that you see at the end of golf, baseball, and 'Celebrity Superstars' on TV)! Pretty neat, huh?" **Gordon R. Olson**, Foreign Service Officer (late of Middle East), and watch officer in the White House situation room, is married (happily) without children.

Rachel Gellman, artist, lives in Manhattan, teaches computer graphics at the School of Visual Arts, NYC, and Long Island U. **John Malmros** lives in Schenectady, NY, and has a high-powered position in today's exciting electronics industry. Currently enrolled in Rockefeller College school of information, science, and policy. **James Gordon** and wife Ann call Baltimore home.

Kevin Neels is in Boston now, after a long stint on the West Coast, in Los Angeles. He remains politically active, although the forms of that activity have changed a lot since 1970. He and his wife **Cindy Hannig '73** have a daughter, 2. **Sherrie McNulty** lives in Albany, NY, and works for the State Police, keeping the world safe for democracy.

Walter Molofsky, wife Brenda, Nicole, 4, and Danielle, 6, live in Cobble Hill, Brooklyn. Brenda is a pediatric endocrinologist at Long Island College Hospital. Walter is a pediatric neurologist at New Jersey Medical School and is in practice in Livingston, NJ. They are in the process of an endless home renovation in Brooklyn. **Robert Molofsky** and wife Anne live in Washington, DC, with their new son David born March 9, 1987. Robert works as legislative director for the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Bill Trommer, Pat, and daughters Heather, 9, and Leah, 6, are moving back to Maine after a one year stay in Bradford County, Pa. Still working for Eastern A.I. Co-op. **Larry F. Baum**, 23 Spruce Lane, Ithaca, has wife Trudy, Ari, 3, and Brian, 5½. He is president, The Computing Center, in Ithaca.

Neil Reid, 201 E. 66th St., NYC, is a lawyer, leases division, of the law department of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. **David Harding** is a physicist in the antiproton source department of Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. He has wife Pauline and children Maggie, 4, and Betsy, 2.

Ashley Burroughs, 1020 Central Park South, NYC, received her MFA in 1978. Her novel was to be published in September. **Harold "Chip" Wiese**, 205 Graybridge Rd., St. Louis, is involved in a business distributing materials, handling, and construction related equipment.

Patricia Gorman, 6016 Knights Ridge, Alexandria, Va., is in marketing management for Sallie Maes (secondary market for student loans). **Dale Kesten**, 27 Oakview Circle, Westport, Conn., is working on the staff of an alcohol and drug abuse treatment program at Hall-Brooke Hospital in Westport and plans to go on for master's degree in social work.

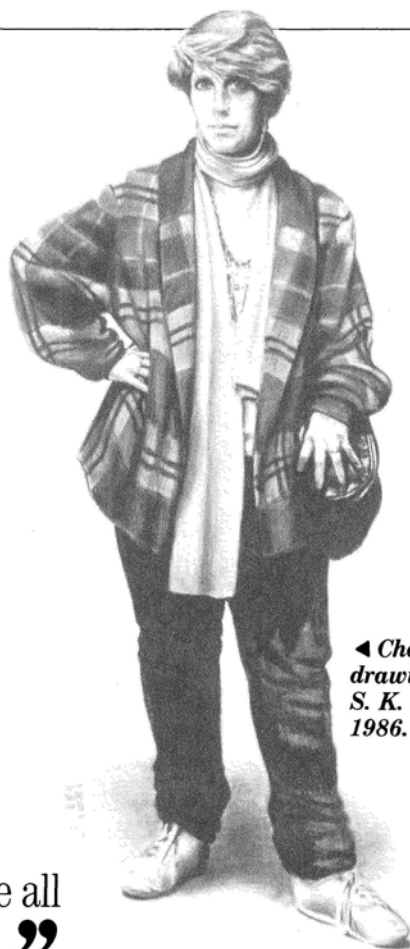
Judy Fox, PO Box 774, Skaneateles, NY, recently accepted a position as executive director of Huntington Family Centers in Syracuse. She also has a small private practice as a family therapist. "Had a house built two years ago overlooking the lake." □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

73 Let me begin by thanking those of you who send personal notes with news to the correspondents. It's greatly appreciated, especially during the summer (yes, this column was written in the heat of the summer) when we're a long way from News & Dues items. **Ann Prezyna** is halfway through a one year tour of the US via Winnebago. She took a two month break in Seattle to prepare for the bar exam. She was to start the second half of her journey in the end of August. Any and all who would like to have Ann drop in on them, should contact her at 328 Boniface Pkwy., #2292, Anchorage, Alaska. **Susan Kabot** is living in Ft. Lauderdale now and she invites fellow classmates to become involved in the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast. Susan says that an interesting group and an exciting schedule of events make the club well worth the time. If interested, call Susan at (305) 473-0704. **Rosemary Phalen Hyman '79** sent us the news that she and **George** became the proud parents of Jennifer last December. Both parents, an aunt, are Cornellians, as was her late grandfather, so Rosemary feels there is little doubt that Jennifer will want to leave sunny, warm California for Ithaca in the Class of 2010. Rosemary also reports that she has taken permanent leave from management consulting at Price Waterhouse for the more demanding job of mom. George is the software manager for Quadrex Energy Services.

Norman Lange writes from Cleveland where he has been a community contributor to the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* for the past 3½

Bill Benson

'72



◀ Charcoal drawing of S. K. List, 1986.

“Light and tone are all that I’m interested in.”

Bill Benson '72 is a painter—a representational artist—in a period of artistic expression when anything goes. On close examination, his portraits look like globs of color without detail; it is only at a distance that the subject looks real, almost life-like. And it's all done by his manipulation of light.

“Light is really the only thing I’m interested in—light and tone,” he said. Although he prefers painting to illustration, he has done work for magazines in the Ithaca area, such as the *Cornell Enterprise*, the magazine of the Johnson Graduate School of Management, and the *Grapevine Magazine*.

years. He has enjoyed his responsibility thoroughly, although he claims to have made no friends and lots of enemies. He's known as “poison pen” Lange to the city council members. Norman did get the opportunity to meet **Ellen Miller '74** who works as a newscaster for the NBC affiliate in Cleveland. Ellen is a well respected, investigative reporter.

Jill Jayson Ladd recently had her fourth child, Sarah. That means she and husband **Darrel '70** have two girls and two boys. We believe her when she says that four kids under 7 keep them very busy. Particularly since she still maintains a full-time obstetrics practice! **Michael Field** was promoted to engineering manager on a new product development project. That meant an instate move from Brookfield to Fairfield, Conn.

From the end of our news pile, we learn that **Rand Werbit** is now practicing derma-

tology in Stamford and New Canaan, Conn. Rand and wife Shelley have sons, Reed, Micah, and Seth. Their dog Macabee, who attended Cornell classes faithfully, has retained all he learned. Rand would love to hear from his old gang. **John Peters** is now working for Matter Research as an industrial hygienist in Huntington, NY. **Davia Weinberg** Love sends news that Erica Nicole was born in April. She joins brother Jeff, 2½, who can sing his bedtime lullaby perfectly. (Need you ask? It's the “Alma Mater”.) Davia and her family are about to move back into their 1910-era house in Burlingame, Cal., now that remodeling is finished. Her job as senior counsel with Saga Corp. disappeared along with the company in last year's takeover by Marriott. She planned to enjoy a summer off before looking for something new. **Gregory Kishel** has left the cold north of Duluth for the cooler north of

St. Paul, Minn. The move was precipitated by his appointment as a US bankruptcy judge.

Brian Brucker, of Lafayette, Cal., sends news of the birth of a third son, Alexander Joseph, in May. **Michael Aaronson** also reports a third son, Jonathan Alan, born in March. The Aaronsons live in West Peabody, Mass. **June Albrecht Spencer** also had a boy, Jon Edward, in January. He joined sister Gail, 3. June's husband, **Ed '70**, is a self-employed hoof trimmer, while June holds down the fort at home. Another future Cornellian was born to **Bob** and **Janet Fallon**. Douglas arrived last December. They moved to Elkton, Md., where Bob now works as an environmental toxicologist for DuPont. **Margory Bettman Khan** and husband Malik brought daughter Malika Mahjabeen into the world in October 1986. Our final birth announcement comes from **Marjorie Klein**. She and husband David Doar had daughter Kira Ann in September 1986.

Bjorn Hanson has completed and passed his candidacy exam for a doctorate from NYU—“now I have to start my dissertation.” He was also elected to chair Cornell's committee on alumni trustee nominations. **Gloria Rapoport** is now in her second year of a radiology residency while living in Morristown, NJ. **Donald Curry** writes that he is now an associate in law firm of Cravath, Swaine, and Moore.

Thanks again for your letters. □ **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NY 10027-0195.

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We have lots of future Cornellians to report this month! In California, son Aaron was born to **Chris Shiber** and Grady Knowles in June 1986. (We're a little late reporting this!) Aaron joins sister Darcy, now 3. Chris writes that after five years as solo pastor at a church in San Francisco, she is now a half-time associate at a large church in Alamo, Cal.—“Suburbia, USA.” Gail and **Paul Burmeister** of Tampa, Fla., welcomed their third child in February 1987. Taylor Edward weighed in at 11 pounds. Is that a class record? Debs and **Alfred Van Ranst** added another son in July 1987. Andrew Frost joins brother Grant, 3, in Buffalo, NY.

In Denver, **Evan Zuckerman** and **Andrew Bernstein** added son Tyler to the family in June 1987. Tyler joins sister Whitney, age 2. Andy is busy in private law practice while Evan is taking a break from her legal career. In New York City, **Alice Brown** and Peter Brest welcomed Philip Aaron in July 1987. Older brother Matthew is 3. **Seth Seigel**, with wife Rachel and daughter Alana, “happily welcomed” son Samuel Moses, October 1986 in NYC.

Other news: **Andrew Roth** writes from Pittsfield, Mass., that he is in private practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery. **Ceci Herman LeBeau** of Holliston, NY, writes with pride of her children: Laura, 5, David, 2, and Christopher, 18 months. Ceci is busy taking care of her family and doing family day care for others. Her husband Paul is town administrator. The LeBeaus celebrated their tenth anniversary this year. Ceci would love to hear from some classmates!

Several classmates are on the move! **Ken Brown** and family have relocated from Connecticut to Scottsdale, Ariz., as the result of a job transfer. Ken is still with Inspiration Resources Corp., an energy consulting firm, but he is now manager of corporate development at a subsidiary, Inspiration Gold Inc. **John and Ann Tobin Foote '73** have returned to Philadelphia after two years in Hong Kong. Ann is continuing her consulting work, and John is back in investment banking with several partners after working in Hong Kong for Chase Manhattan Bank in their capital markets area. **MaryEllen Smith** and Marc Schiller have moved with Bridget, 1, from Stamford, Conn., to an old Victorian house in Greenwich. MaryEllen is continuing her work at PepsiCo; Marc is with UPS.

From NYC: **Harriet Partel Schleifer** reports that she's an attorney at Bower & Gardner. Her husband **Leonard '73** is on the faculty at the Cornell Medical Center. The Schleifers have children Adam, 5, and David, 2 months. Also at New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center is **William T. Greene**, assistant director. William writes of mixed impressions from a visit to Cornell in January: "I was astonished to see the demolition and new buildings. Progress is bittersweet!"

Classmates in theater and the movies include **John Megna** of Los Angeles. John is featured in a 1978 film, *Go Tell the Spartans*, just re-released as a result of the current interest in the Vietnam War. Another movie veteran, **Christopher Reeve**, spent several months this summer at the Williamstown Theater Festival in Williamstown, Mass., performing a lead role in *The Rover*, an English comedy. Chris is, of course, featured in the recently-released *Superman IV*.

Wedding bells rang recently for **Robert P. Morris**, a supervisor for the Vail Associates ski patrol in Colorado. Robert married Lisa Ann Shive in April 1987. **John G. Nicholich**, an associate at the NYC law firm of Shea & Gould, married Alice P. Henkin in May 1987.

Andrew Needle writes from Miami that he's "doing great." He's a partner in a successful Miami trial firm, and he and wife Penny Joslow have sons Jared, 5, Cory, 3. **Paul '75** and **Marcia Langwell Morris** are busy in Oradell, NJ, with daughter Bari. Marcia is currently a merchandiser (men's pants) at Campus Sportswear in Paramus. Paul is president-elect of the Bergen-Passaic Osteopathic Medical Society. **Neil Romstedt** writes from Vienna, Va., that he's settled in the Washington, DC, suburbs and is working as a consultant to the US government. Neil is also trying to get his own company going.

Pauline Brooks '75 and **Ed Drexler** of Fabius, NY (near Syracuse), were the subjects of a recent article in the *Cornell Chronicle*. The Drexlers are professional farm sitters—they do the daily chores for farmers on vacation. This may include field work, running the milk machines for a herd of cows, or managing food levels for all animals on the farm. The Drexlers are booked almost 100 percent of the time, and their average farm sitting job lasts two weeks. They love the work because "it's never boring" and it brings them great satisfaction.

Finally, please send us your news! We're

very short on class information—won't you take a minute to drop us a postcard? □ **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

76 Attention Florida '76ers. **Maria Sperando** writes from Ft. Lauderdale to invite fellow classmates to become involved in the very active Cornell Club of the Gold Coast. An enthusiastic group of Cornellians and an exciting schedule of events make this club well worth the time. If interested, call the club at (305) 473-0704.

Teresa Wolff, MBA '83 married Doug Heinichen in Cincinnati in March. Both Terry and Doug work for Procter & Gamble. Doug has been transferred to Green Bay, Wisc., and Terry will be doing consulting work in nutrition. **Allan Schrader** says his marriage in May to Judy Doty was well worth waiting 32 years for and is news finally worth putting in this column. Fellow Cornellians in attendance were **Mike Wald '77**, **Brian Behm**, **John Lauchart**, and **Jim Cosgrove '78**, **Connie Schrader '75**, and **Betsy Small Schrader '43**. The wedding was in Portland and Allan and Judy's new home is in Lake Oswego, Ore. Allan is still working for Teletronix, Inc., developing and manufacturing color graphics terminals.

David J. Paterson has been named export sales manager for market pulp, craft paper, and containerboard for the Georgia-Pacific Corp. **Robert A. Smith**, who lives in Delmar, NY, with his wife Sharon, is now deputy commissioner of the NY State Department of Agriculture and Markets, a job which will include work in implementing any new legislation to revise New York's milk licensing law and enhancing security to dairy farmers. **John L. Sander**, LLB '80, has joined the law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker in the New York City office. He will be specializing in securities, environmental law, and libel.

Deborah R. Wilson is a post-doctoral fellow at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. **Andy O'Neill** is in Dallas as a district manager for American Appraisal Associates. **Iris Schneider**, living in Washington, DC, is director of government affairs for NYNEX. In Irvine, Cal., **Alexander Schurawel** lives with his wife Vera and their daughter Katrina, 3. **Catherine F. Baldwin**, living in Menlo Park, Cal., is manager, business planning, for Tandem Computers Inc.

Philip Loud is in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is a project engineer for Ayres, Lew, Norris and May. **David W. Daly** is working in financial systems for 3M Company in Stamford, Conn. **Steven H. Stein**, MD is in private practice in Windham Center, Conn. **Kevin A. Morrison** is assistant manager for Skitchcon Farm in Salisbury, Vt.

After 11 years, **Carla E. Holder** is returning to the life of a student as an MBA candidate at U. of Michigan. She has been an analyst for General Motors. **Howard E. Greenberg** also reports a major change as he has left the "secure" corporate environment of Atlantic Richfield to join Strategic Analysis Inc., a small consulting firm that performs business and technology assessments primarily for chemical and related industries. From Waterville, Ohio, **Stephen P. Malia** writes

that he is division personnel manager for Owens Corning Fiberglas.

News from the New York area includes **Gilbey Kamens**, vice president for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.; **Laurence S. Fowler**, marketing representative for JDS Funding Group Inc.; and **Stuart Marcus**, director, human resources, for Orange and Rockland Utilities. **Joyce Lindower Wolitzer** is associate food service director for the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged. Also, **Susan Male Smith** is leaving her job at Environmental Nutrition to do freelance writing and other consultant work.

Don't wait for a major life event to write in—your daily news will trigger a good memory for someone when they find out where you are and what you are doing! □ **Martha Plass Sheehe**, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

79 Having just ended month one of motherhood, I am writing this in a semi-comatose state somewhere between Lisbeth's feedings. As bad as that sounds, Lon and I are truly enjoying our new parent roles. More news of the future Class of 2009: Diane and **William Virgil Cotton** announce first child William Virgil II born on Nov. 16, 1986. **Douglas** and **Judy Brownstone** are the proud parents of Nicholas David born May 29; they also moved to a new home at 10832 Lakehurst Ct., Cincinnati. **Steve** and **Sandy Carter** joined the ranks of parenthood when Brant Christian was born on April 6. **Mark** and **Mary Anderson Ochs** had their second son, Daniel, on July 19 in Ithaca. One week later, another '79 couple had their second daughter—Maura Constance was born to **Brad** and **Mary Maxon Grainger** on July 26.

Laurie Netter Sprayregen writes that she married Phil Sprayregen in July 1986. Sister **Patti Netter '83** was her maid of honor, **Kim Clement Corrigan** was matron of honor, and father **Richard Netter '39** "gave her away." Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Ellen Rachlin**, **Liz Williamson Darden**, **Gene Leone**, and **Joe Holland '78**. Laurie works in affiliate relations at ABC-TV and Phil is a commercial real estate broker with Coldwell Banker; they live in Manhattan.

Valerie Valla was appointed administrative aide to Cornell's director of development last fall. Dr. **Ronald T. Gauthier Jr.** joined the Cortland Memorial Hospital staff in internal medicine and is also in a Cortland partnership practice. He is the proud father of Eva Astrid, born April 18.

Lynn Paltrow serves as staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union reproductive freedom project. In April, she spoke at the Women Managers Forum conducted by ILR. **Jane Kornfeld Bessin** sends news that she and husband Bob recently became homeowners in Los Altos, Cal., and they are enjoying suburban life. Jane left Hewlett-Packard in January to become the international business manager at IntelliCorp, an artificial intelligence software company in the Silicon Valley. The new job has already taken her to Israel and London; she will travel to Japan and Europe later this year. Jane is also the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee



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Flirtations, Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road.
5:00—8:00

Coordinator: Mary Ann Brennan '81 518-447-3129

ATLANTA

Clarence Foster's, 1915 Peachtree Street NE (inter-
section of Peachtree & Collier). 5:30—8:00

Coordinators: Paul Foskey '84 404-581-0100
Kris Taylor '69 404-952-1213

BALTIMORE

Mt. Washington Tavern, 5700 Newbury Street.
6:00—8:00

Coordinators: Laura Nieboer '86 301-494-4759
John McDaniel '82 301-235-3984

BINGHAMTON

Le Bar, Holiday Inn-Arena, 8 Hawley Street.
5:00—7:30

Coordinator: Lisa Wroblewski '84 607-754-1899

BOSTON

Houlihan's, 60 State Street, Quincy Market. 5:30
Coordinator: Kate Thatcher '84 617-451-2100

BUFFALO

Harlan's, Theater Place. 5:30—8:00

Coordinator: Jane Pease '70 GR '82 716-847-5800

BURLINGTON

Carbur's, 115 St. Paul. 5:30—7:30

Coordinators: Burr Vail '65
Mark Waskow '78 802-229-5233

CHICAGO

Elliot's Nest, 20 East Bellevue. 5:30—8:30

Coordinator: Michael Sacks '82 312-902-2900

CINCINNATI

Barleycorn's Yacht Club, 201 Riverboat Row, New-
port, KY. 5:00—9:00

Coordinator: Lynn Dietz '82 513-761-4728

CLEVELAND

John Q's, 55 Public Square. 5:30—7:30

Coordinator: Meg Mitchell '78 216-881-9595

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

Holiday Inn, 3535 Ulmerton Road, adjacent to
Showboat Dinner Theater. 5:30—7:00

Coordinator: Gary Keller '69 813-823-4871

COLUMBUS

Max and Erma's, 455 Kenny Road. 5:00—7:00

Coordinators: Jodi Stechschulle '74 614-459-4025
Mark Emerson '69 614-258-5000

DALLAS

Genaro's Tropical, 5815 Live Oak Street. 6:00—9:00
Coordinator: Andy O'Neill '76 214-458-2178

DENVER

The Ironworks Bar & Restaurant, 25 Larimer Street
(I-25). 5:30—8:00

Coordinator: Dick Williams '70 303-628-7435

DETROIT

Hyatt-Regency Dearborn, Fairlane Town Center,
Dearborn. 5:30—7:30

Coordinator: Carolyn Marr '60 313-474-4415

FT. LAUDERDALE

Pompano Racetrack, Powerline Road & Atlantic
Blvd. Call Nancy Abrams for details.

Coordinator: Nancy Abrams '86 305-587-5170

HARTFORD

36 Lewis Street, 36 Lewis Street. 5:00—7:00

Coordinator: Amy Snow '85 203-527-9175

HOUSTON

Cooter's, Loop 610 and Richmond. 5:30

Coordinator: Patricia Peters '78 713-772-3700

LOS ANGELES

Bergin's, 840 South Fairfax Avenue. 5:30—8:30

Coordinator: Donna Thomas '86 213-305-9674

MIAMI

Villa Woodbine, 2167 South Bayshore Drive, Coco-
nut Grove. 6:00

Coordinator: Bruce Adams '71 305-373-2600

MILWAUKEE

City Club, 318 East Wells Street. 5:00—7:30

Coordinator: Randy Presentine '82 414-765-7341

MINNEAPOLIS

The Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 First Avenue North.
5:30—7:30

Coordinator: Dick Anderson '65 612-330-7444

MONMOUTH/OCEAN COUNTIES, NJ

The Good Side Cafe, Ocean Avenue, Monmouth
Beach, NJ. 6:00—8:00

Coordinator: Rob Mitchell '77 201-576-6106

MORRISTOWN, NJ

Hurricane Alley, Headquarters Plaza, Speedwell
Avenue. 6:00

Coordinators: Carol Leister '84 212-280-5533
JoAnn Krohn-Liben '84
201-334-5874

NEW YORK

Let's Make a Daiquiri!, Pier 17, 3rd Floor Atrium,
South Street Seaport. 7:00

Coordinator: Robert Reed '80 212-406-1486

ORLANDO

The Floridian Hotel of Orlando, Main Lounge,
7299 Republic Drive (off International, directly be-
hind Wet-N-Wild). 5:00—7:00

Coordinator: Lenny Stark '60 305-828-8888

PALO ALTO

42nd Street (Upstairs), 518 Bryant. 5:30—8:00
Coordinator: Elizabeth Wilkinson '82 408-732-6411

PHILADELPHIA

Irish Pub, Walnut Street (between 20th and 21st).
6:00

Coordinator: Steve Hochberg '82 215-854-8827

PORTLAND, OR

Paddy's Bar and Grill, 65 Southwest Yanhill.

6:00—8:00

Coordinator: David Musso '81 (h) 503-640-4877
(w) 503-626-5700

POUGHKEEPSIE

Squires East, Collegeview Avenue (next to Guliet
Theater). 5:30—7:30

Coordinator: Mike DeCordova '83 914-471-7544

PRINCETON

Button Down Cafe, 4160 Quakerbridge Road,
Lawrenceville, NJ. 5:30

Coordinator: Jeff Zimmerman '75 609-282-1305

RICHMOND

Patrick Henry's Restaurant, 2300 East Broad Street.
6:00—8:00

Coordinator: Gary Thompson '81 804-788-8787

ROCHESTER

The Powers Grill, Executive Office Building, Main
Street. 5:30

Coordinator: Heidi Hawkins '85 716-275-3480

SAN DIEGO

Fat City, 2137 Pacific Coast Highway. 5:30—8:00

Coordinator: David Chadwick-Brown '61
619-232-5233

SAN FRANCISCO

Little City Antipasti Bar, 673 Union Street and
Powell. 5:00—7:30

Coordinator: Jon Kimball '84 415-775-4700

SEATTLE

Kel's, 1916 Post Alley. 5:30

Coordinator: Rich Berkowitz '82 206-322-8110

SYRACUSE

Coleman's Pub, 100 South Lowell. 6:00—8:00

Coordinator: Michael Bates '84 315-424-1500

TOLEDO

Boody House, 152 North Summit Street. 5:30—7:30

Coordinator: Vanne Cowie '57 419-531-6186

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Houlihan's, M Street NW, Georgetown. 6:00—9:00
Coordinator: Jeff Dallas '83 703-979-9799

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N.Y.

Olliver's Restaurant, 15 S. Broadway, White
Plains, 6-8 Mary Ann Leibowitz (914) 961-8192

chair for the Palo Alto area.

Donna Lofgren wrote to correct a previous entry. She is a postdoctoral research associate, not an associate professor at Purdue. Donna's job is for the duration of the STAGES (Swine Testing and Genetic Evaluation System) project. **James Mann** was recently appointed deputy assistant attorney general with responsibility for supervising the appellate section of the tax division of the US Department of Justice. **Owen Maywah** wrote to say he is living in Ft. Lauderdale and invites fellow classmates to join the very active Cornell Club of the Gold Coast. Call him at (305) 473-0704.

Besides new baby news, Mary Maxon Grainger is happy to announce she finally finished her MPS in communication with thesis submission in July. She and her brother **Bob Maxon '87** were both participants in May's Commencement.

Susan Forker Ruoff has been named director of public relations and marketing at the Hangar Theater in Ithaca. **Joann Sikorski** married Kerry Batchelor Watterson in May. She is a project manager for MCI Telecommunications in New York. Please send news soon! □ **Lisa Barsanti** Hoyt, 527 E. 83rd St., Apt. 3E, NYC 10028; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 If all of you experienced the same type of hot, sticky summer that we did in Central New York, then you may be looking forward to winter. But here, we're thankful for any snowless day we can get, too hot or not. When I begin with the weather, you know I'm thin on the news, so keep those items coming folks.

One personal and pleasant note was received from **Jonathan** and **Leslie Scheiner Jaffe**. They announced the birth of a baby girl, Jennifer Helen, on June 20. She joins brother Andrew, 3. I can't remember if Jonathan is familiar to me as a member of one of my English classes or as a member of the marching band. But anyway, Jon and Leslie also reported a new address: 213 Cynthia Dr., Raynham, Mass. They moved from New York to Massachusetts in February (more flight from NY State) because Jon accepted a new position with Farm Credit Service of Taunton, Mass. Hey Jon, if you run into any Gibbsses along Norton Ave., they're my relatives. Leslie, a former Cornell *Sun*-goer, is doing freelance newspaper feature writing. They invited all their Cornell friends to the Boston area to stop by the new home.

Enough on the Jaffes. I received a special computer printout from the Army and Air Force Hometown News Service at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas. Dateline "Army and Air Force hometown news—Army Capt. **Stanley C. Preczewski**, formerly of Kearny, NJ, has completed the Army's combined arms and services staff school, having graduated in Fort Leavenworth, Kans." The notice said the nine-week course includes preparing a command budget, setting up training programs, mobilizing and deploying mock units, and giving staff presentations. His wife Jean Marne-vich also is from Kearny, NJ.

These press releases are getting more so-

phisticated all the time. I wish my newspaper put out such fancy stuff on me. Out of Springfield, Ill., we received a "Media Update" from IICLE marked "For Immediate Release." You'd think this guy was running for public office. Anyway, IICLE stands for (you have to look to the right of the stationery) Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education. Had I continued my journalism work in Chi-town, or pursued a law degree, I suppose I might know that. The news is that **David B. Ritter**, an attorney with the Chicago firm of Murphy, Smith & Polk, recently wrote the Employee Benefits and Collective Bargaining chapter for the 1987 edition of "Employee Benefits Law" to be published by IICLE. Ritter was an ILRie and received his law degree at Case Western Reserve U. The news release goes on to define IICLE. Write me if you'd like more details. And please write me with news. □ **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.

81 The Class of '81 matrimonial parade continues. Dr. **Ruth Lynfield '81**, MD '85, married Dr. Michael Sethna on June 28. Ruth is a resident physician in pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital, and her husband is a neurologist who recently completed his residency at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Cornellians in attendance included Ruth's mother, Dr. **Yelva Liptzin Lynfield '53**, and Ruth's brothers, **David Lynfield '79**, a businessman, and **M. Benjamin Lynfield '84**, a Middle Eastern studies specialist. James Sethna, an assistant professor of physics at Cornell, is brother of the groom. Ruth and Michael live in Boston.

Alyssa A. Alia married Dr. Thomas Malanga on Aug. 2, 1986. **James** and **Naomi Gelzer Kettler**, **Jill D. Flack**, **Joyce M. Lipinski**, **Sheryl Abbot '82** and **Ann Post '83** attended the wedding. Alyssa wrote that she was doing freelance food consulting work in the New York City area.

In April 1986, **Gay Haley** Brown married James D. Brown III, an alumnus of Haverford College. The couple took a delayed honeymoon—sailing the return voyage of a Newport-to-Bermuda ocean race. Gay writes that she was working for a filtration subsidiary of W. R. Grace in northeast Massachusetts.

Steven P. Shorkey and **Meredith L. Albright** are celebrating their first wedding anniversary this month. The Oct. 18, 1986 wedding took place in Gastonia, NC, and the groomsmen included **Mark Goldberg** and **Michael Lucas '82**. Steven works as a vice president and manager of money market trading for NCNB-Charlotte, NC. His wife is a 1979 graduate of U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Two other classmates are also entering their second year of marriage. **Cindy High** of Rochester, NY, reports that **Janice L. Kerzner** married a podiatry school classmate on Long Island last September and that **Deborah A. Matthews** married Kevin Loveland in Binghamton, NY, on Sept. 13, 1986.

Meanwhile, in East Hampton, Conn., **Joanne Kopsick** and **Mark Barmasse '78**

have purchased a house. Joanne works for a retail firm, and Mark is an environmental engineer. Also in Connecticut is **Laura C. Dake**, who writes that she is "still living in the middle of nowhere—but greatly enjoying my job." She opened a branch optometric office in Naugatuck, Conn., last year.

John O. Boochever transferred to Martin Marietta's corporate headquarters in Bethesda, Md., last November and does financial planning for information and communications systems. John spent the New Year holiday skiing in Killington, Vt., with **David N. Lessen**, **Michael A. Troy**, **Perry L. Wyatt**, **Jeff House '79**, and **Gary Stoloff**. **Peter H. Plamondon Jr.** is interested in hearing from classmates who plan to move their businesses to or within the Washington, DC, area. Peter is a leasing representative for Barrueta & Associates, a commercial real estate firm in Washington. He previously worked for five years for the Marriott Corp.

As for myself, I graduated with honors from U. of Pennsylvania law school this past May and was elected to the Order of the Coif honorary society. In July, I took the NY State bar exam, and last month I joined the litigation department of the NYC law firm of Shea & Gould.

The class correspondents are always looking for more news about jobs, business ventures, weddings, births, houses, academic achievements, and any other interesting but printable tidbits about yourselves. So put your bashfulness aside and drop us a line. Also, enjoy your 10th anniversary high school reunions! □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; also **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; and **Robin E. Rosenberg**, 154 W. 70th St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10023.

82 Most of the following news is from Reunion attendees—I thought you would be more interested in the news than long lists of names at this point. I will try to at least mention all of the attendees in the next few columns. (I know who you are!) **Antoinette Clark-White** sent me a letter in May with the happy news that she and her husband **Jon White** became the proud parents of Suzanne Mary on Jan. 30, 1987. Toni was also kind enough to send the news of two other lucky classmates: **Deborah Holt** Ahlsler and her husband Richard have been burping Philip Rolland since Jan. 17, 1987; and Edward and **Jean Mest** Hensel welcomed Benjamin Charles on Sept. 6, 1986. We also hear that Toni has two dogs, four cats, two kittens, and a chinchilla...

Dmitri Avrassoglou has been in Cincinnati for two years working for Procter & Gamble in marketing. He has recently moved to New York City where he has opened his own trading (import/export) firm Inter-Gedi. He writes, "I would appreciate your informing fellow alumni about my whereabouts." His new address is PO Box 20101, Dag Hammarskjöld Conv. Center, NYC 10017.

Lynn Leopold dropped us a line in May. "I'm an attorney (don't laugh too hard) in Brooklyn. Actually, I'm an assistant district attorney fighting crime and protecting the innocent. Well, that's what they tell me to do."

She is living in a brownstone in Brooklyn. **Jennifer Gardiner** Liguori has a beautiful daughter Elizabeth, born last October. Jennifer is an attorney and her husband Raymond (Boston U. '80) is a financial manager with GTE.

Marianne Gardy graduated from U. of Vermont in May 1986 and is a resident at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. She will work in surgery for two years and then will specialize in urology. **John McDaniel** reports that **Marc Schneider's** "Schneider Software" was recently written up in Black Box's catalog. John occasionally sees **Pat Schmalz** in Baltimore.

Kathy Haws and **Jim McKinney '83** had baby Jessica on June 4, 1986, writes **Teri Williams**. Teri didn't mention anything about herself, but **Terry Kilmer** Oosterom writes that Teri will have received her MBA from Fordham in August. Terry (now don't get confused) also saw **Lynne Dietz** at the wedding of **Juliet Kolm '80** in June 1986.

Cliff Atlas wrote that the following Phi Sig Eps are working as attorneys in NYC: **Jerry Rosen**, **Joel Simon**, **Jeff Wild**, **Mike Foreman**, and himself! Also in NYC are **Chris Plowe**, MD (!), **Jeff Diamond** (Columbia), and **Pete Mayers** (NYU). **Glynnis Stone** received a master's in biomedical engineering from California State, Sacramento, and is working as an associate project engineer at Techmedia, a small company that manufactures custom implants using CAD/CAM. **Tammy Gilbert Mugel** (married in August 1986) and **Carol (Stabile)** and **Rick Rego** have visited Glynnis in California. Glynnis attended **Jenny Howell** Pritchard's wedding in Buffalo where she also saw **Dave Weed**. **Val Baum** and **Marge Metzger** Stell were in the bridal party for **Mary Jo Santelli** in her marriage to Dr. Robert Moyer in July 1986. Also present were **Craig** and **Maureen Leahy Trowbridge**, **Tammy Gilbert Mugel**, and **Mike Davidowsky**.

Jodi Weiss, **Jeff Karasik**, and **Farla Kantrowitz** are all currently on the house staff in pediatrics at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Julie Steinberg is working as an associate attorney at Semmes, Bowen and Semmes in Baltimore. **Bruce Miller** is in the Johnson Graduate School of Management and hopes to start a small engineering design firm at some point. **Lisa Piccinino** works for Abbot & Cobb Inc. as a research liaison in plant breeding. She is living in Holland, Pa. **Marcy Porter** Sylvester is a conservator with WASA Architects and Engineers in NYC. She has a son Leo born in 1983.

Anita Spiro is director of marketing for the NYC based software company Mainframe Micros, which develops software for the human resource/personnel community. Her primary responsibility is revenue for the New York branch. She is also involved with sales seminars, trade shows, and product development. **Manuel Choy** is a loan review officer at Norstar Bank in Albany. He has obtained an MBA from SUNY, Albany.

See you at Homecoming! Thanks for the mail. □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 20 Bryon Ave., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877; (203) 431-9245; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St. #4, NYC 10023.

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Ed Colloton wrote in May that he had resigned his commission in the Navy, and had spent the summer in New York working as a financial analyst. This fall he began at Harvard Law. **David Twyman** recently reported for duty with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 34, Naval Air Station at Point Mugu, Cal. **Julie Carlin** writes that she is a student at Stanford law school. "California is great for weather, but I miss the people at Cornell." Julie spent her summer working for a NYC law firm and this fall began an externship with the US Attorney's office, criminal division. She would love to hear from any classmates working in the NYC area.

John Hoeft graduated from Columbia journalism school last spring and is working for the *Greenville (SC) News*, where the former chemistry major is assigned to cover science and technology. **David Marguleas** is in sunny southern California, as is **Robin Block '84**. He is the merchandising and public relations manager at Sun World, an agricultural concern. Robin was recently promoted at the advertising/public relations firm where she works. **Leslie Doctor** is in her third year at Ohio State med school. **Julie Gaye Johnson** left Bell Labs in June 1986 to get her PhD in electrical engineering at USC. She attended the wedding of **Susan Tyler** in Palm Springs in May.

Globetrotting gadfly Larceny "Lars" Whipsnades was spotted in August 1986 by **Dean Miller** in the poker room at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot, Nev. "Whip" borrowed \$16 and, inexplicably, never made it back to the blackjack table where he was to meet Miller to pay up after winning one last hand. "Whip" refused to discuss his trip to Athens. Miller has been working since last October at the Spokane, Wash., *Spokesman-Review*. He is covering northern Idaho for their Idaho edition, and covered last year's Idaho State Legislature session.

After a brief stint in a counselor education program at U. Maryland, co-correspondent **Dana Gordon** has switched her studies to library science. She spent her summer working at a law library in Washington, DC, and "trying not to set off too many metal detectors" when she went to Capitol Hill to pick up documents. She misses her native New York and plans to continue her education there this fall at Queens College. **Meryl Friedman** had an internship at a Detroit hospital this summer to complete her MS in hospital administration at U. Michigan. She sees **Jill Cohen '82**, who's also there, and ran into **Sue Sigler**, who is a social worker in the Detroit area.

Joann Drust received her law degree from Dickinson U., and has accepted a position with the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., law firm of Horigan, Kluger, Spohrer & Quinn. **Caroleen Vaughan** writes that **Dina Wolfman Baker** and **Brad** had a baby on July 24. Her name is Audrey Zelda. Caroleen writes that she is president of the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of Philadelphia. She hopes that any KDs in the area will contact her about joining.

Thank you for all your news. Any recent graduates, let us know of your whereabouts. Special thanks to Dean Miller for his reporting. Keep the news coming in, and make a

note of my new address. □ **Suzanne Karwoski**, 400 E. 77th St., Apt. 12-G, NYC 10021.

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Hope everyone had a terrific summer. Football season is upon us again—time to cheer the Big Red to another winning season. **Jim Mizgala** was named the non-commissioned officer of the year for the US Army research and development command. Jim is a biological sciences assistant at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. **Robert Potter** was commissioned a Navy ensign upon completion of aviation officer candidate school last fall. **Dave Boyko** is responsible for cost and schedule performance of small ICBMs for the Air Force.

Marcy Dubroff recently completed her master's in communication and has been hired as assistant director of sports information at Cornell; also there is **Karen Johnson** in her second year of vet school. **John Gaertner** finished his first year of graduate study in biochemical engineering at U. of Delaware; **Stephen Commins** recently graduated from Syracuse law.

Jack Gallagher is a second year vet student at NC State. During a visit to Cornell last spring for Alpha Gamma Rho's Founders Day, Jack saw **Scott Anderson**, **Jeff Cartier**, **Jeff Miller**, **Walt Gladstone**, **John Freeman**, **Steve Palladino**, **Mal Coyne**, **Garritt Simmons**, **Joe McHugh**, **Chris Lyon**, **Al Grant**, **Pat Hooker**, and **Bill and Ann Speicher Stamp**.

Jennifer Adams is working as a financial analyst for CSX Transportation in Baltimore; **Deborah Landsman** is a recruiting specialist for IBM in Austin, Texas. **Holly Hansen** is at the O'Hare Hilton as assistant director of food and beverage. Holly went to Venezuela in February and loved it. She reports **Keith Kefgan** is an exec at a head-hunting firm in New York City and **Jeanette Allen** received her MBA from Cornell.

Wayne Darragh is attending Boston U. part time in the urban affairs program, hoping to pursue a master's specializing in environmental management and planning. Wayne says **Daryl Downing** took an assignment with the Air Force in Saudi Arabia. Also **Don Alexander**, his wife Kate, and daughter Jamie will be living in Sydney, Australia, for the next year while Don works on a project for Kellogg's down under. **Peter Baccile** graduated with an MBA from the Fuqua School at Duke and has joined Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in NYC. **Henry Bloom** completed his MBA in marketing from U. of Chicago and is working as a market research analyst for the pharmaceutical division of Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Summit, NJ.

I recently ran into **Christine Miller**, **Ted Clark**, **Pamela Borthwick**, **Kersten Lanes**, **Hayden Schofield**, **Gay Truscott**, and **Mary Vogel** at the annual Tower Club banquet in NYC. Christine is attending business school at Cornell this fall, and Kersten will be moving to Boston to study for her MBA. Pam is working for the *New York Times*, and Hayden is working for a bank in NYC. □ **Terri Port**, 19 Kessler Farm Dr., Apt. 395, Nashua, NH 03063-4064; also **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607-2903.

85 Greetings! In this month's column we begin a brand new feature—Classmate of the Month (not to be confused with Playmate of the Month). I will be using the Classmate of the Month feature to highlight a fellow '85er who is doing something slightly out of the ordinary at work or at play. This month's winner is **Sue Hennessey**. Sue, a former leader of the University Unions Program Board (UUPB) at Cornell, is now a production assistant for ABC Sports. In her new position, Sue will be researching and producing biographical sketches of US athletes for ABC's coverage of the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. Anyone out there wishing to pass their phone number on to a member of the ski team should contact Sue at ABC. Also, if anyone reading this column has a suggestion for next month's Classmate of the Month, please write and let me know. And now, on with our show.

Ann Staley Salzberger wrote to tell me that she and classmate-hubby **Mark Salzberger** are now at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station. Mark is a lieutenant in the Navy and is flying A-6s. Ann got her master's degree in elementary education, but is postponing entry into the Washington schools in favor of having her first child. Ann writes that any fellow Cornellians finding themselves in Washington State can contact her and Mark at 1246 S. Admiral Dr., Coupeville, Wash.

Lest you think that Ann and Mark are our only West Coast representatives, **Rosemary Stasek** writes that she is working for Bank of America in Van Nuys, Cal., as a section manager supervising 14 bank tellers. Another "California Girl," **Karen Heller** writes that she graduated from UC, Davis with an MS in food engineering. Karen is now working in research and development for Nabisco Brands Inc. California is also home to **Mark Blythe**, who writes that he is "A naval officer attached to a nuclear submarine." Well, Mark, we all hope that you're awfully good at holding your breath.

California will soon be home to a classmate from the Garden State of New Jersey, **Rebecca Greenberg**. Rebecca, former valedictorian of the Engineering College, has spent a year with AT&T and is now going to reach out and touch the electrical engineering department at Stanford where she will begin her PhD.

Two classmates who are more dedicated to New Jersey, however, are **Yasushi Kato** and **Linda Mülle**. Yasushi has one more year to go before completing his master's in biomedical engineering at Rutgers, and Linda is our class Toys 'R' Us Kid—she's an assistant store manager for the chain in Garfield.

Nevertheless, New York still seems to be the city of choice for most classmates—or at least for most classmates who send me news. **Michele Goldberg** is an assistant marketing manager at Chemical Bank; **Holly McGhee** is employed by Harper & Row Publishers; **Ben Geschwind** works for a communications consulting firm but says that he's looking for something "more creative"; **Wendy Strongin** is at the big eight accounting firm of J. Arthur Young; and **Leslie Nydick** is a facilities coordinator at E. F. Hutton.

As a native of the South, I should take this opportunity to lament over the fact that I've

not received news from anyone below the Mason-Dixon line. Come on, y'all—I know you exist. That's all for now. Stay well and write often! □ **Risa Mish**, 208 S. Baker, Ithaca, NY 14853.

86 Greetings classmates! Hope that fall is finding you happy and productive. It seems to me that Class of '86ers are settling into our niche in the world. My friend **Tom Poleman**, who was a familiar voice on WVBR radio during our college days, is currently working as a disc jockey for Noble Broadcasting Group in New Haven, Conn., on WKCI. Tom informs me that KC-101 is "Connecticut's hottest radio station."

Karen Field, a former Dickson hallmate of mine, wrote to say that she worked in Boston this summer, on break from Johns Hopkins medical school. My Theta connection reports that **Bliss Blodgett** is working for Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles while on the co-op program in Engineering. **John Sailing** is also working for Hughes on the co-op program.

Laura Ansell, a Theta, is working for Texas Instruments in Dallas, Texas. **Karen Gray**, who recently spent a vacation in Maine with Theta sister **Laurie Rousseau** and **Barb Weisfeld**, continues to work for Chemical Bank in New York City. Laurie and Barb are sharing an apartment in Brighton, Mass., just outside of Boston. They are attempting to achieve the Yuppie lifestyle, hanging out in all the appropriate places.

Mike Flanagan, who planned to attend U. of Michigan law school in the fall, spent the summer traveling in Europe with **Steve Levine**. **John Licciardello**, of Delta Chi fame, also spent the summer traveling through Europe.

Don Irie, who is working in urban planning for Omni Group in Santa Monica, Cal., is living with **John Moses** in Venice, California. **Peter Glassey** writes that he left his job at Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, Mass., to head back to school at UC, Berkeley. Peter will be earning a master's of engineering degree.

Emily Mathes spent her summer in Washington, DC, finishing up her master's in journalism from Northwestern. Emily worked as a television news reporter while in Washington. I also spent my summer in DC, working as the Washington correspondent for the *Kennebec Journal* of Augusta, Maine. While I am moving around, the safest bet is to reach me at my parents' address. □ **Karen Dillon**, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867.

87 Greetings from the Penn State Department of Meteorology! Don't blame me for any bad weather you may be experiencing—I just study it. I hope everyone had a great summer either traveling, working, studying, or relaxing. I don't know about you, but I'm counting down the days until Homecoming. I hope many of you will be able to make it. My first column as '87 class correspondent is loaded with interesting news about members of our class. Sit back, take off your shoes, and enjoy!

Many alums, including **Leslie Kauf-**

man, **Jemae Breunissen**, **Jill Israeloff**, **Stacey Neuhofer**, **Laura Winter**, and **Anne Brady** have made their home in Boston. Leslie began her job as a food science consultant for Arthur D. Little in August, while Laura is a clinical nutrition intern at an area hospital. The parade of food continues—Stacey is at Boston U. working on her master's in nutritional science. Jill and Anne are studying law and psychology, respectively, at Harvard. Jemae, who majored in meteorology (smart, isn't she?) and minored in Ag Ec and Smiling, is currently working for a business consulting firm.

Moving from east to west, let's travel to the New York City area where you'll find **John Quinones** and **Londell McMillan** at NYU law, and **Dave Gruen** at Cornell Medical College. On the retail side, take your pick as to where you're likely to run into a Cornellian. You may see **Joyce Kottick** at Bloomies, **Barbara Wasserman** at Macy's, or **Paul Morenberg** at Abraham & Strauss. Others working in the NYC area include **Helen Rothstein** and **Eleanor Dillon**. Helen is a management trainee in health care food service for Marriott, and Eleanor works on the NutraSweet account for Burson Marsteller, a public relations firm.

Many members of our class are in the Syracuse-Rochester-Ithaca area. Obviously they couldn't bear saying goodbye to central New York winters. **Dave Kalman** and **Stu Pergament** are hitting the books at Upstate med in Syracuse. Rochester is the home of **Alison Cera**, who works for Kodak.

Those people who will not have to travel at all (well, perhaps a few blocks) for Homecoming include **Andie Newman**, **Zach Schulman**, **Sarah Gelb**, **Brian Klapper**, **Jodi Tuck**, **Caryl Silberman**, **Kriste Lyon**, and **Bob Maxon**. Zach and Sarah attend Law school, and Andie is working hard at the Vet college. Brian and two Cornell profs have started a stock research company. We wish you lots of luck, Brian! Jodi is obtaining her master's in engineering. Caryl, Kriste, and Bob, who comprise almost half of the meteorology majors from our class, are pursuing their careers in weather. Caryl and Kriste work in meteorology, while Bob is the TV meteorologist for Cable News 7. Bob, what's it like being a famous TV personality?

At SUNY, Buffalo one may run into **Peter Bernstein**, who is doing post-baccalaureate work. Joining Peter there are **Staci Pollack** and **Natalie Montemayor**, who are both involved in graduate work.

Laura Jean Van Putte writes that she and **Lenna Liu** found a very nice apartment in Philadelphia. Laura Jean and Lenna, along with **Ira Gelb**, are attending Penn med. Closer to my home, in fact very close, nutrition major **Josephine Connolly** is working on her master's at Penn State.

A hearty hello to **Paul Bogart** and **Al Goodstadt '88** who are in sunny Los Angeles working on their Big Red Wings project. Class of 1987, we excitedly await hearing from you! Drop Amy, Stacey, or me a note telling what's new. □ **Rich Friedman**, 1501C Nittany Apartments, 600 E. Pollock Rd., State College, Pa. 16801; also **Amy Marks**, 30 Corwin St., Apt. 11, San Francisco, Cal. 94114; and **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043.

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'12 ME—**Leonard F. Fuller Sr.** of Palo Alto, Cal., April 23, 1987; retired coordinator of contract research and acting professor of electrical engineering, Stanford U.; formerly professor and department chair, electrical engineering, U. of California, Berkeley; was a pioneer in radio and the holder of numerous patents, who had received numerous awards.

'14 BA—**Edmund D. Sickels** of Old Greenwich, Conn., May 5, 1987; retired editor, *Wire Technology* and *Fastener Technology*, and former editor, *Wire and Wire Products*; he had spent about 70 years actively involved in publishing.

'15 BChem—**Julian J. Hast** of Pittsburgh, Pa., May 9, 1987; former president, Standard Cigar Co. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'15—**Henry G. Nauss** of Bryson City, NC, formerly of Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18, 1984; former chief chemist and director of research in the chemistry department of Detroit Dental Mfg. Co.

'15 BS Ag, MF '16—**George A. Spamer** of E. Greenwich, RI, formerly of New York City, May 12, 1987; retired; formerly associated with NY State Division of Employment, following more than 30 years with Bernis Brothers Bag Co. in Brooklyn.

'17 CE—**William Addams Jr.** of Atlanta, Ga., May 11, 1987; attorney; former district director, Interstate Commerce Commission. Sigma Nu.

'18 CE—**G. H. Stanser McNair** of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of New York City, April 24, 1987; retired engineer, New York Telephone Co.

'20, WA '23—**Norman D. Mac Bean** of Fair Oaks, Cal., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4, 1987; formerly associated with the Philadelphia Carpet Co.

'20, BS Ag '21—**S. Alden Perrine** of Centralia, Ill., and Tavernier, Fla., May 30, 1987; retired orchardist in Centralia; was active in horticultural, community, and alumni affairs.

'20 BS Ag—**Philip D. Rupert** of Rochester, NY, formerly of Pittsford, March 13, 1987; retired founder, president and board chair, Rupert & Lutz Agency Inc. (insurance). Phi Delta Sigma.

'20 DVM—**Alden H. Russell** of Concord, Mass., retired veterinarian, March 23, 1987. Omega Tau Sigma.

'20—**Ralph E. Swanson** of Dunkirk, NY, April 1983.

'20 BA, MA '21—**Colston E. Warne** of Bedford, Mass., formerly of Amherst, Mass., May 20, 1987; a founder and long-time president (43 years) of Consumers Union, publisher of *Consumer Reports* magazine, and retired professor of economics, Amherst College.

'21—**William W. Rapley** of Potomac, Md., April 17, 1987; former owner, National

Publishing Co. printing firm, Washington, DC; also, former owner, National Theater, which was founded by his grandfather; raised polled shorthorn cattle at Avenel Farm, Potomac. Sigma Chi.

'21 BChem—**William H. Rometsch Jr.** of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., May 19, 1987; retired secretary-treasurer, Fletcher Works, Philadelphia, after 30 years.

'21 BArch—**Milton B. "Bill" Steinmann** of New York City, April 15, 1987; retired architect who headed Steinmann, Cain & White, NYC, successor firm to McKim, Mead & White, designers of many NYC landmarks, of which he had been a member for 37 years.

'21, BS '22—**Freeman R. Swift** of Dayton, Ohio, March 11, 1987.

'21—**Chauncey B. Thompson** of Hartford, Conn., July 22, 1985. Delta Tau Delta.

'21—**George B. Young** of New York City, formerly of Manhasset, NY, Nov. 25, 1986. Delta Phi.

'22—**Frank E. Black** of Baltimore, Md., May 30, 1987; retired steel building products manufacturers' representative. Phi Gamma Delta.

'22 CE—**Forrest J. Brown** of Vicksburg, Miss., April 28, 1987; was associated with Mississippi River Commission; formerly an engineer with the US Engineer's Office, Vicksburg.

'22—**Clarence M. Frank** of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Chicago, Ill., July 6, 1986; retired photographer, who for many years had his own studio in Chicago.

'22 CE—**Julius E. Havelin** of Wawa, Pa., formerly of Philadelphia, April 29, 1987.

'22, BA '23, MA '30—**Edith Britton Hawley** (Mrs. Irad) of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Buffalo, NY, March 24, 1987; former teacher of history, Kenmore (NY) Senior High School.

'22—**Leon B. Walker** of Mt. Holly, NJ, formerly of Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 13, 1985.

'22—**Kenneth T. Wingate** of Warriors Mark, Pa., Dec. 5, 1976.

'23 PhD—**Herbert Friedmann** of Laguna Hills, Cal., May 14, 1987; ornithologist and director emeritus, Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History; former curator of zoology, and curator of birds, Smithsonian Institution; author of 17 books and hundreds of papers on ornithology and art history.

'23 ME—**Russell T. Van Ness** of Hockessin, Del., and Hillsboro Beach, Fla., May 7, 1987; retired staff assistant, DuPont Co.'s engineering department, after 40 years with DuPont; active in professional and fraternal affairs.

'24 BA, LLB '26—**Edmund Clynes** of

Ithaca, NY, formerly of Rochester, NY, May 24, 1987; retired attorney; active in alumni affairs. Delta Chi.

'24 BA—**Mae Oswald Rosino** (Mrs. Lynn) of Sandusky, Ohio, May 21, 1987; retired teacher.

'24, EE '25, '25-26 Grad—**Ernest W. Starr** of New Smyrna, Fla., formerly of Tenafly, NJ, March 30, 1987; retired professor and department chair, electrical engineering, Cooper Union, New York City; formerly taught at Worcester Polytechnical Inst. and at Cornell, 1925-27. Theta Alpha.

'25 BA, MD '28—**Milton Kissin** of New York City, April 17, 1987; retired physician, specializing in internal medicine, who was associated with Beth Israel Medical Center, New York City, for more than 52 years. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'25 CE—**Ramon M. Madrigal** of Manila, the Philippines, March 15, 1987; retired department chair, civil engineering, Adamson U., Manila; formerly a civil engineer for the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (PI) Ltd.

'27 BA—**Theodore C. Kuhn** of Croton-on-Hudson, NY, formerly of Poughkeepsie, May 2, 1987; former owner, Hubert Zimmer Co., jewelry, Poughkeepsie; formerly was production assistant, Columbia Pictures Corp., following five years as a reader for various Hollywood studios; active in community and alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'27 EE—**L. Napoleon St. James Jr.** of Morristown, NJ, July 3, 1979.

'27—**Clarence L. Sherwood** of Stamford, Conn., July 23, 1984.

'27, BA '28—**Arthur L. Somers** of El Segundo, Cal., formerly of Brooklyn, NY, June 1986.

'29-30 Grad—**Oscar W. Carlson** of Baltimore, Md., October 1982.

'29 BA—**Charlotte Schillke Lascari** (Mrs. Andrew) of Sacramento, Cal., May 20, 1987. Sigma Kappa.

'29 MD—**Wilfrid D. Wingeback** of Salisbury, Conn., March 15, 1987; retired neurosurgeon. Nu Sigma Nu.

'30 BA—**Henry P. Wickham** of Upper Brookville and Cutchogue, NY, April 20, 1987; retired executive, M. W. Kellogg Co., with whom he had worked for 39 years; held patents in the field of catalytic cracking, and had developed widely used processes for refining aviation gasoline.

'31 PhD—**Arthur B. Burrell** of Peru, NY, formerly of Ithaca, May 5, 1987; founder and past-president, Burrell Orchards Inc., Peru, NY; retired as professor of plant pathology, Ag College, in 1959, after 30 years; was believed to be the first person to recognize the importance of boron deficiency in certain apple production losses, and to devise corrective

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treatments; active in horticultural and community affairs.

'31—**Doris Mackay** Cronk (Mrs. E. Gordon) of Jamesville, NY, March 6, 1987; retired comptroller, Syracuse Typesetting Co., Syracuse, NY; former teacher of dance.

'31 PhD—**Eugene W. Scott** of Southern Pines, NC, formerly of McLean, Va., Nov. 12, 1982.

'34—**Robert L. Platt** of Carthage, Mo., formerly of Windsor, Ont., Canada, Aug. 20, 1986.

'34 BA—**Ruth Norgren Schaub** (Mrs. William) of Cortland, NY, May 4, 1987; chiropractor; former county legislator; active in local politics and professional associations.

'35—**Morris A. Bradley** of Gates Mills, Ohio, formerly of Cleveland, Jan. 7, 1987; was associated with Bradley Realty Co., Cleveland; former director of public relations, M. A. Hanna Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'35—**Thomas C. Hill** of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Wilmington, Del., May 1987; retired engineer and manager, E. I. DuPont, after 36 years.

'35 CE—**Charles C. Spencer** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Feb. 23, 1987; retired deputy Public Works Commissioner, Erie County, NY; was responsible for the design of major waste treatment systems for Western NY; active in professional and environmental affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'36 BLA—**Allan H. Reid** of Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 12, 1986; was a site planner and landscape architect; was active in professional affairs.

'36 CE—**Peter V. Roberts** of Westport, Conn., June 9, 1987; was principal, P. V. Roberts Associates, manufacturers' representatives; was active in alumni and fraternal affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'36 CE—**Carl J. Rossow** of Pittsburgh, Pa., May 20, 1987; retired hydraulic engineer, US Geological Survey, for whom he had worked for 40 years; was active in religious and environmental affairs.

'36 ME—**W. William Wiitanen** of Eastford, Conn., formerly of Kinnelon, NJ, November 1984; was project manager, Titlestad Division, Dorr Oliver Inc., Stamford, Conn.; former project engineer, Lummus Co.

'37-38 Grad—**Karl F. Rinas** of Roslyn, NY, March 28, 1987; attorney.

'38 PhD—**Cedric Evans** of Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26, 1979.

'38 BS AEM—**Elliot H. Hooper** of Skaneateles, NY, April 23, 1987; retired operator, Hooper Equipment Inc., Skaneateles; active in community affairs.

'38 CE—**William B. Serby** of Hampton,

Va., formerly of Davisville, RI, March 25, 1987; retired commander, US Navy, who had served for almost 20 years as a civil engineer, Tactical Air Command, Newport News, Va., following retirement, after 20 years, from the Civil Engineering Corps.

'40 DVM—**Clarence A. Jordan** of Morgan, Vt., April 23, 1987; veterinarian; active in community affairs. Alpha Psi. Wife, Doris (Hughs) '42.

'40—**Elizabeth Allen Oplinger** (Mrs. Percy S.) of Ithaca, NY, May 8, 1987.

'42 BA—**M. Grace Agnew** of Washington, DC, May 29, 1987; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'42 MS—**Marian B. Spielman** of Gaithersburg, Md., March 27, 1987.

'42, BS Ag '43—**Henry W. Swain** of Kennebunkport, Maine, May 1987; was formerly associated with H. P. Hood & Sons, Boston, Mass.

'44 BS Ag—**Jacqueline Fuller Paxton** (Mrs. James L. Jr.) of Crescent, Iowa, formerly of Hawaii, April 27, 1987. Alpha Phi.

'45 BS Ag—**Harry R. Mitiguy** of Shelburne, Vt., and Laconia, NH, May 16, 1987; president, Howard Bancorp, the holding company of Howard Bank, of which he had been president, 1974-86; former vice president, Keystone Custodian Funds, and senior vice president Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'45, LLB '48—**Charles B. Thatcher Jr.** of Franklin Township, NJ, formerly of Fanwood, May 20, 1987; attorney, in the firm of Thatcher and Lanza, Flemington, NJ; formerly in firm of Thatcher and Thatcher, Scotch Plains, NJ, for 35 years; was active in civic affairs.

'45 BA—**Carolyn Champlin** van der Linden (Mrs. Louis G.) of Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, April 27, 1987.

'46 BS Nurs—**Helen M. Fedde** of Monroeville, Pa., March 27, 1987; retired veterinarian assistant, Mossie Animal Clinic; formerly a registered nurse with the Allegheny County (Pa.) Health Dept.; former dean, graduate school of midwifery of the Frontier Nursing Service, Hyden, Ky., following several years as a district nurse-midwife for the service.

'46, DVM '45—**Roland F. Vetter** of Novato, Cal., formerly of Silver Spring, Md., May 14, 1987; retired veterinarian, who owned and operated the Novato Pet Clinic, 1956-63, and was a partner, Marin Veterinary Hospital, 1963-77; formerly served in the military, and had taught small animal surgery at the U. of California, Davis and at Kansas State U.

'47, BEE '50—**Harry Blum** of Garrett Park, Md., April 19, 1987; retired research

scientist, National Institutes of Health; formerly conducted scientific research for NATO in The Hague, and for the US Air Force in Massachusetts. Wife, E. Irene (Ketcham) '46.

'47—**Emma Marsella English** (Mrs. David F.) of Ithaca, NY, May 28, 1987; was employed for many years at Ithaco.

'47 BS EE—**Michael B. (Morton) Holland** of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Jamaica, NY, March 27, 1987.

'47, BA '48—**Marion Mossell Sarkaria** of Tonawanda, NY, March 27, 1974. Chi Omega.

'47 BS CE—**Raymond E. Tomasetti Sr.** of Claymont, Del., May 9, 1987; retired deputy director, Delaware State Division of Highways, after 39 years with the division; former president, Claymont Board of Education, who served also on the state board of education for nearly ten years; active in community and athletic affairs.

'48 BA—**Victor A. Lord** of Albany, NY, May 5, 1987; attorney, who had practiced in Albany for more than 35 years; was active in political and community affairs.

'49 BME—**Arthur A. Green (Greenbaum)** of Greenwich, Conn., formerly of New York City, May 9, 1987.

'50 BS ILR, LLB '52—**William G. McGee** of Eden, NY, May 1, 1985.

'52 BS HE—**Pauline Bancroft Jones** (Mrs. Paul A. Jr.) of Waterville, Me. Husband, Paul A. Jones Jr. '51.

'52—**Cynthia S. Nehlsen** of Windsor, NY, April 20, 1987.

'60 LLB—**William M. Register Jr.** of Tampa, Fla., March 1987.

'62, BArch '63, PhD '71—**Robert D. MacDougall** of Ithaca, NY, May 8, 1987; dean of Cornell's Division of Summer Session, Extramural Study and Related Programs, and associate professor of architecture in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning.

'64 BA—**William H. Dunbar IV**, MD, of Santa Barbara, Cal., May 1987; physician.

'64 SpAg—**Jack R. Reitz** of Brookville, Pa., Dec. 23, 1986.

'66 BS Ag—**Ellen S. Bressler** of Palo Alto, Cal., March 2, 1987.

'74 DVM—**Elizabeth A. Russo** of College Station, Texas, formerly of Staten Island, NY, June 1, 1987; veterinary clinician at Texas A & M.

'78 Grad—**Nathaniel D. Potter** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Milford, NH, September 1980.

'85 PhD—**Ronald T. Sauey** of Baraboo, Wisc., Jan. 7, 1987.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



CRISPIN

Athletic Honors

Twenty new members were inducted into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame September 25, bringing to 243 the number since the recognition was established in 1978:

Allan Balch 1889, varsity football center, vice commodore and stroke of the varsity crew, donor of Balch Halls with wife Janet Jacks.

David Bradfield '54, co-captain, second All-Ivy on Ivy title basketball team; co-captain, honorable mention All-America at lacrosse.

H. Hunt Bradley '26, track manager, general alumni secretary of the university; major force behind track's Moakley Fund.

Robert Brennan '40, second-string All-America at lacrosse, record scoring attackman; swimming manager; lightweight football.

Norman Dawson Jr. '46, All-America honorable mention as running back, receiver, punt returner at

football; All-East mention as baseball outfielder; track; ten varsity letters.

Donald Dickason '53, NCAA wrestling champ at 167 pounds, co-captain, later dean of admissions and financial aid at the university.

George Farley Jr. '60, All-Ivy at basketball, record high scorer (forty-seven points).

Thomas Fennell 1896, 1895 Henley crew; varsity football center; track.

Henry Godshall Jr. '36, track, Cornell-Princeton team; football; later assistant athletic director.

Todd Jesdale '61, lightweight and varsity crews; head coach of lightweights '64-69, winning 31 of 36 races, three Easterns, Thames Cup, Henley; varsity coach '71-73.

Charles Lueder '02, '01-03 Intercollegiate champion varsity crews; football varsity; track; assistant coach of football '04-07; rowing coach '25-26.

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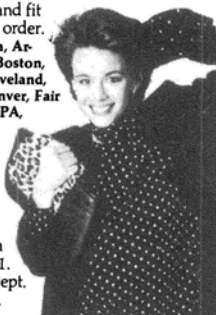
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Peter Paul Miller '18, varsity football, including championship '15 team; track; wrestling.

Harry Porter '05, Olympic gold medal in high jump in '08, four AAU titles.

Michael Riff '67, All-Ivy outfielder at baseball, led league in batting; third-team All-America.

Francis Shiverick '18, half-back and kicker on '15 champion football team; frosh track.

Raymond Starbuck '00, All-America fullback at football; head coach, '01-02.

Adalberto Stratta '59, All-Ivy as a forward at soccer, led the league in scoring twice.

Alfred Van Ranst '39, All-America honorable mention at tackle in football; shot putter at track.

Randolph "Cy" Weed '09,

stroke of the unbeaten, IRA champion varsity crew in '09; Helms Hall Rowing Hall of Fame.

Sally Wilkins '62, member of U.S. first or second field hockey team from 1960-74, national umpire since '77.

Ever wonder why flags with certain numerals fly atop the Crescent on game days? Pete Mariano, director of sales and marketing for the athletic department, explains they represent alumni classes that have made major donations to the department.

Academic delegate: **Elizabeth Schmeck Brown '40**, MS '45, at the inauguration of the headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, May 16.

Calendar

OCTOBER

Ithaca, New York

October 9-11. Homecoming. College coffee hours; Barton Hall barbecue; football vs. Harvard; post-game reception. Call Alumni House (607) 255-2390.

Boston, Massachusetts

October 14. Cornell Club dinner, speaker Prof. Tom Eisner, biology. Call Sandy Carter (617) 655-2209.

Fairfield, Connecticut

October 18. Cornell Club brunch, speaker Robert Cook, director, Cornell Plantations. Call Paul Rohan '68 (203) 226-5189.

Centerport, New York

October 18. Cornell Club sponsored tour, lecture, reception, Vanderbilt Museum, with speaker J. B. Heiser, PhD '81. Call Joanne Clark Nelson '57 (516) 549-2585.

Northampton, Massachusetts

October 18. Cornell Club sponsored dinner, speaker John Burness, university vice president. Call Alan Fridkin '65 (413) 568-8286.

Hartford, Connecticut

October 18. Cornell Club sponsored brunch, speaker John Burness. Call Peter Janus '67 (203) 673-6447.

Cleveland, Ohio

October 28. Cornell Club sponsored concert, Prof. Karel Husa, music, conducting at Cleveland Museum of Art. Call John Burke, MS '74 (216) 382-6689.

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October 29. National Spirit of Zinck's Night. (See ad on page 71.)

NOVEMBER

West Palm Beach, Florida

November 10. Cornell Club sponsored luncheon, speaker Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76, associate dean, Arts & Sciences. Call John Schneider '58 (305) 471-9000.

Naples, Florida

November 11. Cornell Club sponsored luncheon, speaker Glenn Altschuler. Call Robert Courtright '43 (813) 731-5344.

Sarasota, Florida

November 12. Cornell Club sponsored luncheon, speaker Glenn Altschuler. Call Tozier Brown, JD '43 (813) 365-7132.

Buffalo, New York

November 12. Cornell Club sponsored reception, speaker Prof. Chris Muller, MPS '85, Hotel. Call Len Taylor '68 (716) 891-3189.

Raleigh, North Carolina

November 13. Cornell Club sponsored dinner, speaker Glenn Altschuler. Call Bob Dean '53 (919) 787-6676.

Manchester, New Hampshire

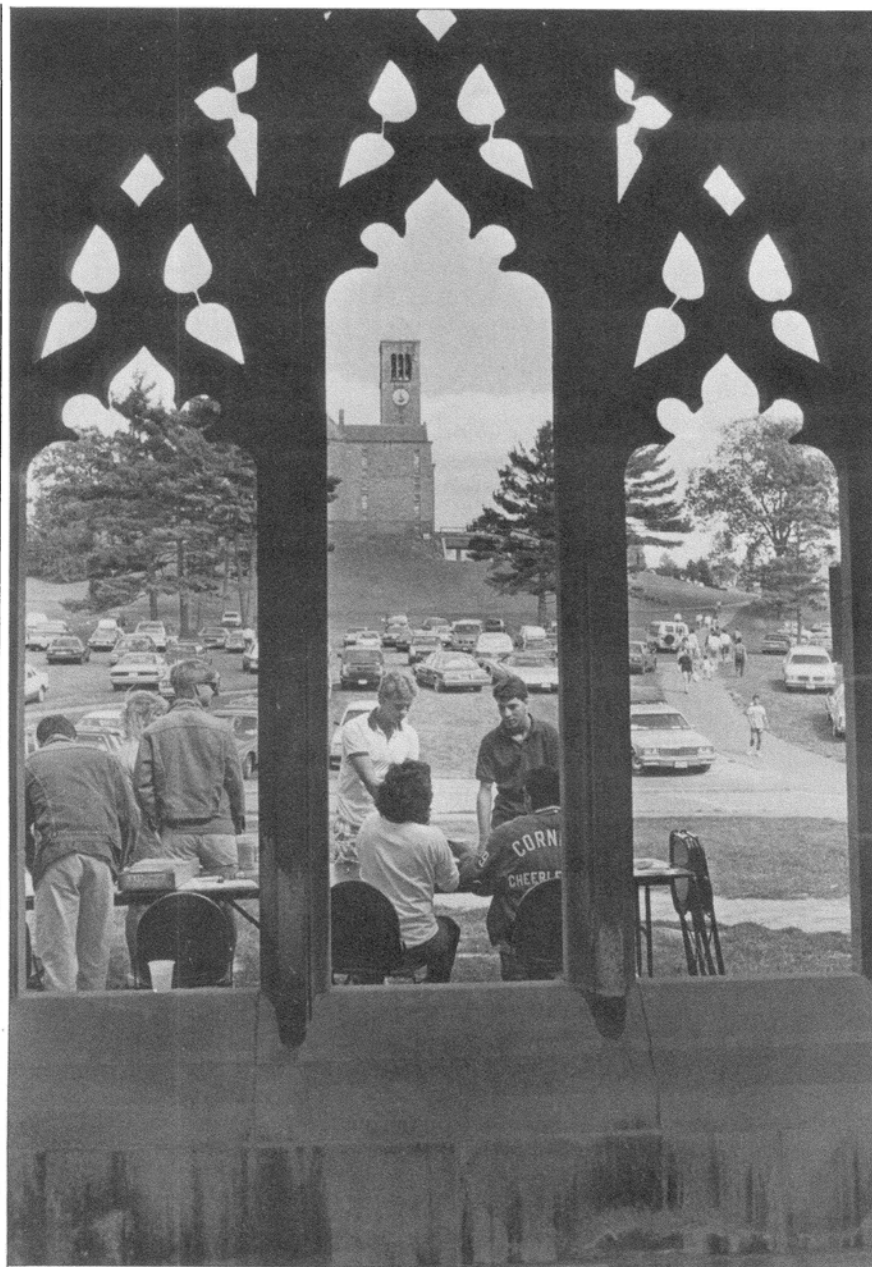
November 13. Cornell Club sponsored dinner, speaker Prof. Ted Lowi, government. Call M. Jane Klein Epstein '77 (617) 863-8747.

Baltimore, Maryland

November 13. Cornell Club sponsored luncheon, speaker Prof. K. C. Parsons, MRP '53, director, Cornell-in-Washington program. Call Gerry Maynard '49 (301) 667-1072.

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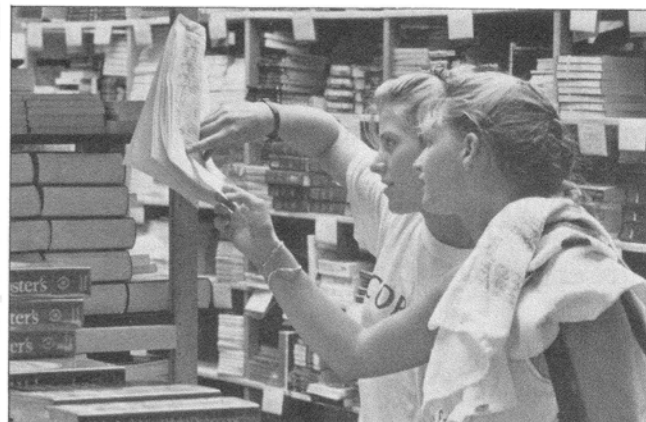
► Students recruit incoming freshmen for extra-curricular activities at the foot of Libe Slope. Behind them are the vehicles that delivered baggage and bodies for the fall semester.



HIGHTOWER

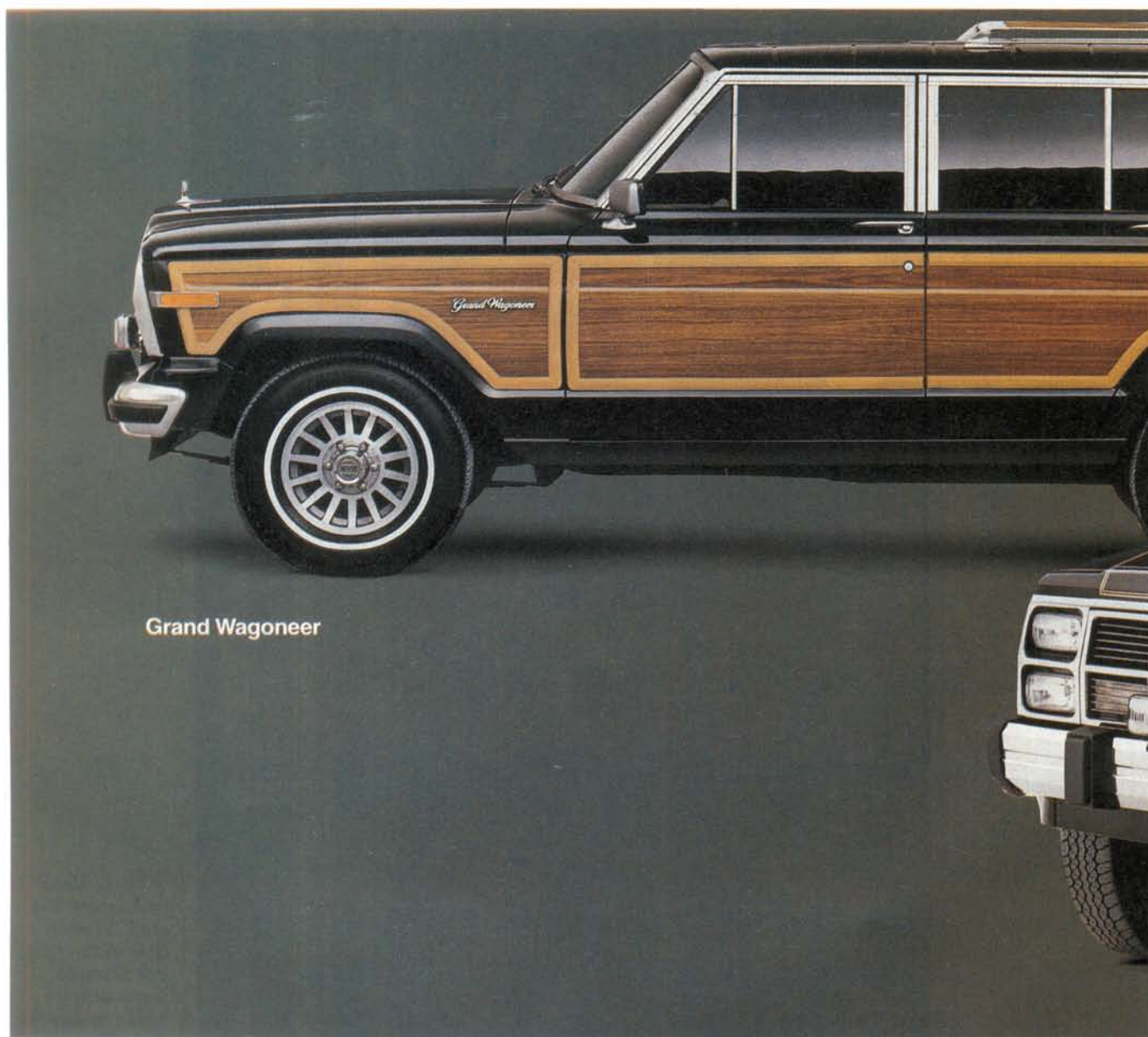
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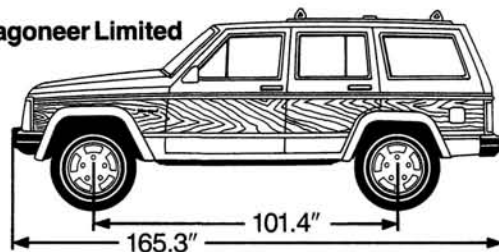


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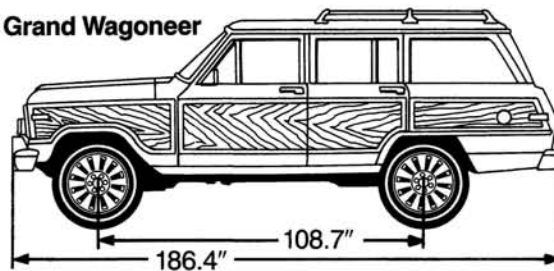


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