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alumni news

November 1983 \$1.50



Internment

How Uncle Sam and the Corbins invented khakis.

It was just after World War II. Howard and Lee Corbin were sitting alongside a rolltop desk out in Brooklyn. Just out of the Army. Just into their father's trouser busi-



"Flap fatigue."

ness. They missed the good trim-feeling trousers they had enjoyed in the Army.

"It's these civilian pants," they said. "The pleats. The wide legs. The crotch so low it almost hits you between the knees. With all that extra fabric flapping

around, you can get 'Flap Fatigue.'"

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Lt. Corbin and his B-25 crew.

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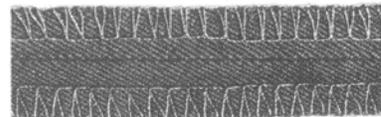
Corbin finishes the inside of a pair of trousers as fastidiously as they do the outside. Trousers get what amounts to a close shave and a haircut to remove loose threads. Even the back pocket gets a separate pressing step. Corbin inside is the secret of Corbin outside.



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as he bewilders New York's police, its Department of Public Works, and Museum of Modern Art, dupes the *Washington Post*, tangles our Navy with our Air Force, and even hoodwinks the Pentagon. They're only a few of the reasons Irving Wallace hailed Hugh Troy as "World's Greatest Practical Joker," why Tom Wolfe called him "King of Hoaxers." "It's hilarious reading," says George West '23 of Fairport, N.Y., "hoaxes beyond the scope of reality. Unbelievable but true." For instance . . .

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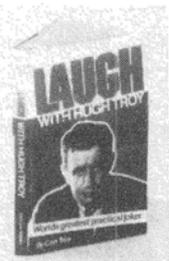
Hugh's giving a New York art lecture in double-talk, painting a mailbox in style, shaking up West Point? You'll not only read those stories but you'll . . .

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- "It will do much to assure the survival of an endangered species—the American humorist." **Elise Hancock**, Baltimore, Md., editor, *Johns Hopkins Magazine*; former associate editor, *Cornell Alumni News*.
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Cornell alumni news

November 1983

Volume 86, Number 4

Cover

An internee's sketch of a strike by Japanese Americans in the Poston, Arizona camp, one of eight to which West Coast residents of Japanese origin were sent in World War II. The strike was reported in the press as a "pro-Axis riot," but records at the university suggest it was a protest against conditions in the camp. Each block hoisted a flag and gathered around a bonfire. An article in this issue tells more.

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Labor, environmental, and athletic fire rains down on the administration as the academic year begins. Research. People. Cornelian books.

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An alumnus complains about the size of new trees on campus and administrators comment. Other letters to the editor. Etcetera. Bear roots.

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Late news from campus, athletic and otherwise.

Labor, athletic, environmental volleys fall on administrators

Top officials of the university were embattled at the start of the school year, coming under heavy fire on an odd variety of fronts:

- The chairman of a state legislative committee said he'd heard the Industrial and Labor Relations school was anti-union, and the state should reconsider supplying it with funds.

- The chairman of another legislative committee came to town to say Cornell was union-busting and offer to debate President Rhodes on the subject.

- A prominent museum said it wouldn't send art objects to the Johnson Museum until it was assured officially that they were safe from chemical contamination.

- The varsity football team opened the season being beaten badly by Penn and very badly by Colgate, despite the presence of a promising new head coach recruited from the professional ranks.

Each fusillade could be explained fairly logically, and be expected to cease in time, and there were even days of quiet and good news to offset the early hostilities.

Another union vote

The rounds of criticism on the labor front could not be attributed solely to the imminence of a representation vote for 650 technical employees of the university, but clearly their timing was not coincidental. Such a vote was to take place September 28.

A first United Auto Workers union

drive to organize Cornell staff ended two years ago with 920 service and maintenance employes formed into a bargaining unit. Work began then to organize clerical and technical employes as well.

UAW Local 2300 in Ithaca complained to federal authorities a year ago that when Cornell removed asbestos insulation and sound-deadening material from the ceiling of the Dean reading room in Uris Library the university broke federal rules when it failed to measure the impact on each employe and to bring the union into consultation adequately. On September 7, an administrative law judge found the university had complied with occupational health and safety (OSHA) rules, and dismissed the UAW charges.

The union argued subsequently that its effort had forced Cornell to become concerned about employe safety. The university said baloney, it already was.

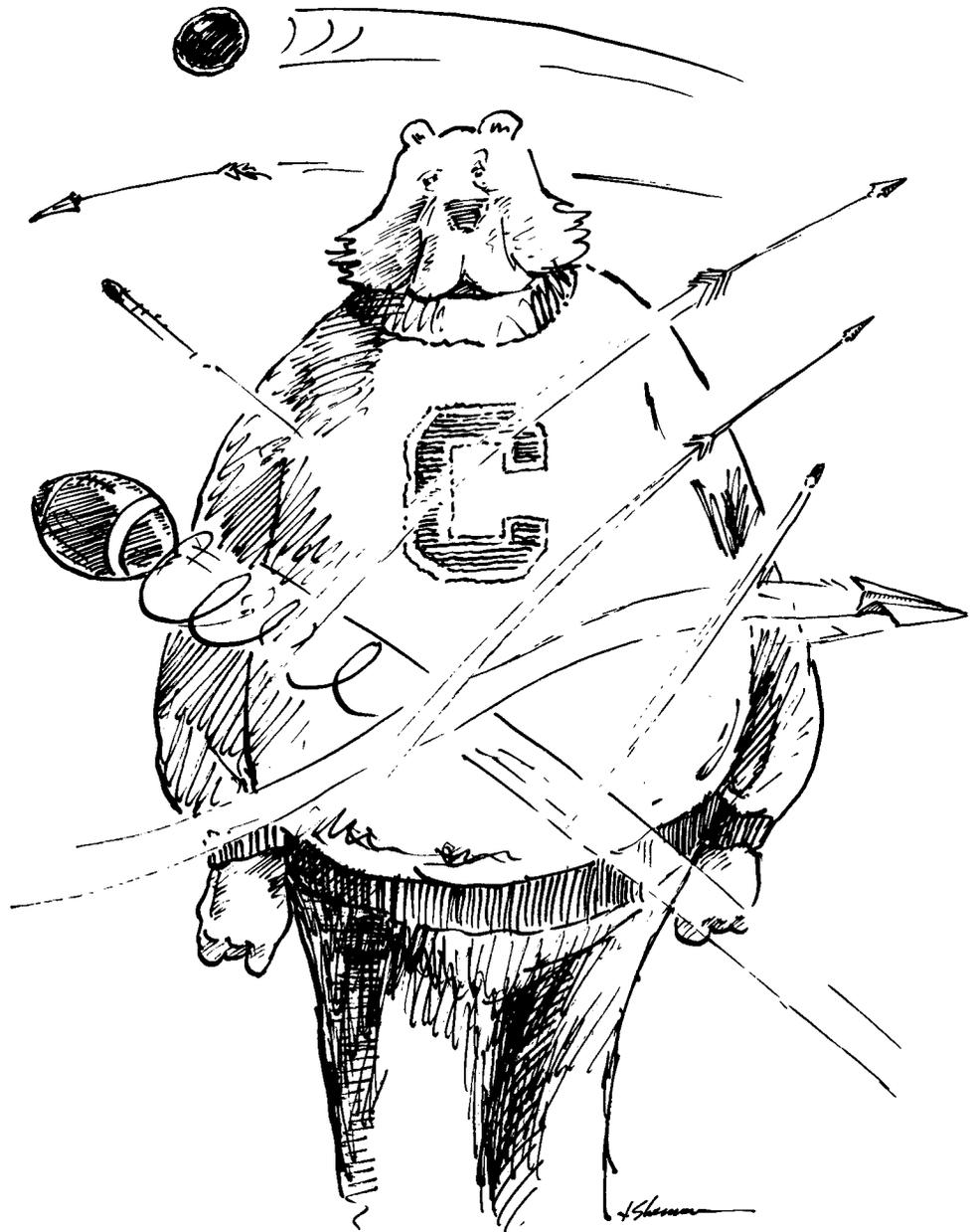
Anonymous complaints during the summer led to a second OSHA investigation, into fumes and dust from remodelling in Goldwin Smith. September 26 OSHA found Cornell had complied with its rules in this case, too.

In advance of the newest organizing effort by the UAW, both UAW and Cornell kept up a full schedule of meetings, mailings, and radio ads aimed at promoting their points of view.

The pace stepped up in the final weeks before the vote. Frank J. Barbaro of Brooklyn, chairman of State Assembly Labor Committee, wrote the university June 8 to charge that it employed an unnamed consulting firm whose "entire thrust" is to "bitterly and unethically prevent the organization of workers into unions of their choice."

He also accused the university of firing building guards last spring as "part of the labor consultant's tactic of firing workers in order to break unions."

Barbaro, who is also a member of the Higher Education Committee of the Assembly, wrote, "We . . . are happy to



provide state funds . . . However, many of us do not, nor would we ever, intend that such funds be used for the purpose of avoiding union organization, or breaking unions that have already been recognized by the university."

President Rhodes responded June 20 and the administration made public September 11 a letter that rejected Barbaro's charges, defended the qualifica-

tions of its labor adviser, William Bergen of the Syracuse firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King, and said the administration wanted to assure employes have a freedom of choice on unionization.

A second state legislator, the chairman of the Assembly committee on higher education which passes on Cornell's appropriation, Mark A. Seigel of New York City, told the *Cornell Sun* on

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Design

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General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House
626 Thurston Avenue,
Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 256-4121

National Advertising Representative

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September 13 that his committee is concerned that the Industrial and Labor Relations school is developing an anti-union bias, and the committee is "reconsidering its financial obligations to the school."

Seigel said he understands "much of the coursework" in I&LR is related to teaching students how to break unions. The *Sun* noted that he did not name courses or professors. Seigel said he first became concerned with I&LR during hearings earlier in the year on proposed changes in the Cornell charter (*see below*). At the time the UAW asked for delays in plans to change the makeup of the university Board of Trustees.

Assemblyman Hugh S. MacNeil '51 of Ithaca, ranking Republican minority member of Seigel's committee, told reporters he knew nothing of Seigel's concern.

Assemblyman Barbaro came to campus a week later, September 21, and repeated his charges about Cornell presenting "distortions, half-truths, and some outright lies" to its technical employees. He also charged the university with using "collusion of faculty," including some I&LR professors, to advance "anti-union sentiment" among its employees.

He added that he and Seigel plan to hold hearings on how Cornell spends its money. While on campus he spoke to technical employees in support of the UAW.

President Rhodes and other university officials denied the two assemblymen's charges. The *Ithaca Journal* criticized Barbaro editorially, for "meddling" and for a "veiled threat that smacks of blackmail." The *Sun* supported a vote for the UAW.

Museum fallout

The woes of the Johnson Museum of Art were not quite over when the school year began. Employees had said their health was impaired by the effects of a chemical used until last spring in steam that humidified the Johnson collection in dry winter months.

Many museum workers wanted the building closed during summer cleanup of residue from the steam, but the administration did not agree until late August when it closed for five days. After cleanup was completed during that time, employees were told to return to work or look for work elsewhere. They returned, and nearly all were understood to feel that ill effects they attributed to

the chemical or its after effects had disappeared.

The museum switched to a humidification process that uses water rather than steam from the university heating system, steam which contained a rust-inhibiting chemical that employees blamed for skin and other bodily irritations.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York announced it would not loan a number of ancient art objects due this winter until "an official authorized report on the safety of the objects" is completed. In early autumn, the Johnson had yet to learn how much of its own collection would require cleaning, a cleaning planned for this month.

Albany dealings

The Board of Trustees has further modified its proposal to the State Legislature for changes in the university charter affecting makeup of the board. Originally the board sought maximum freedom in naming its members.

The plan stalled in the Legislature after first state farm groups and then labor interests opposed changes. Agriculture wanted more trustees than proposed in the charter, and won that assurance. Then the UAW local at Cornell objected to changes, and subsequent delays in the Higher Education Committee of the State Assembly prevented a vote in the spring.

The board had hoped to keep most of the number of trustees and methods of their selection in university bylaws, under Cornell control, rather than in the charter, under control of the State Legislature.

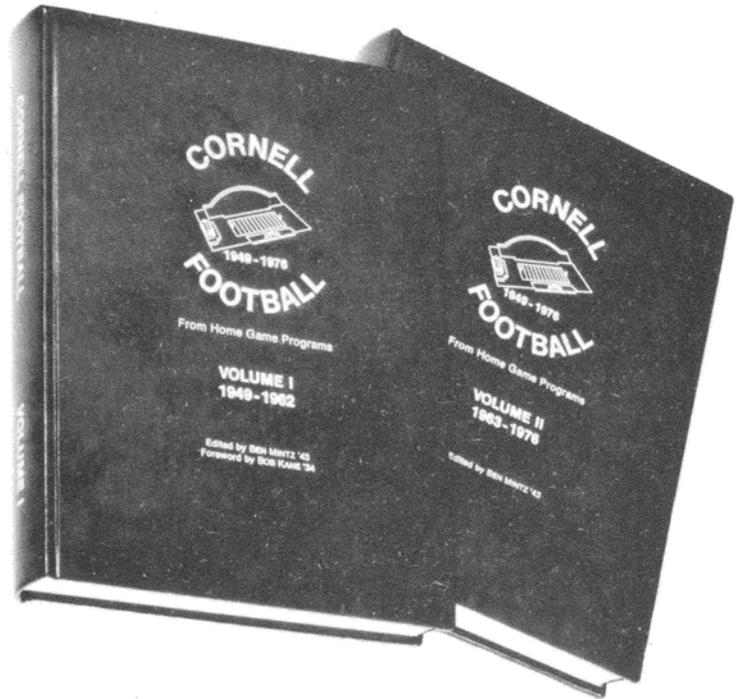
The Cornell board was polled over the summer for a new stance.

In September, the trustee Executive Committee approved the latest charter provision, which will specify the constituencies from which 27 of the board's 42 members will be selected, and how 21 of the 27 of them will be selected.

The new proposal calls for 4 ex-officio members (the state's governor, Senate president, and Assembly speaker, and Cornell's president); the eldest lineal descendant of Ezra Cornell; 3 members named by the governor; 8 elected by alumni, 2 each elected by students and faculty, and 1 elected by employees; as well as at least 2 each from New York State agriculture, business, and labor. By an earlier agreement, the agriculture and labor trustees will be people approved by their respective state constituencies.

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The proposal has to go to the Legislature for approval, and is one of a number of elements in the relations of Cornell and the state that became garbled last spring.

Efforts to delegate considerable authority over the Medical College from the Cornell trustees to a Board of Overseers was pulled back from the Legislature after state officials said they wanted further changes made in the proposal. A third piece of legislation, allowing Cornell to deduct employee's campus parking fines from their paychecks, was also still awaiting action in Albany this autumn, after being sent up originally last winter from Ithaca.

The teams: shellings for a new coach

Although a number of other teams started with victories, the heralded launching of the career of Maxie Baughan as head coach of football began inauspiciously, a reminder the team he inherited had been decimated by graduation and that freshmen he recruited last winter will not play for another year.

See page 64 for later athletic scores.

Baughan, an All-American in college, All-Pro in the National Football League, and a coach of the Detroit Lions and two other pro teams, began with only five returning starters on offense and two on defense, and promptly lost two of the seven to injuries.

The opening game against Penn at Philadelphia gave the Quakers a chance to avenge a 23-0 loss to Cornell at the end of the '82 season, a game played before a TV audience. Penn didn't forget that the loss knocked them out of sole possession of first place and into a three-way tie for the Ivy title.

This year Penn overwhelmed the Red, 7-28, taking advantage of six Cornell turnovers by fumble and interception that blunted the running and pass-receiving of tailback Derrick Harmon '84. Coach Baughan fixed on sophomore Shawn Maguire at quarterback and Maguire completed 20 of 33 passes for 184 yards, but to no avail.

The second game, the Red's home opener, was against Colgate, ranked No. 4 in the NCAA's Division I-AA. Cornell stayed even statistically for the first half, though trailing 7-23, but was buried in the second half. The final score of 7-60 set a number of scoring records, and left

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the Red feeling it had been beaten by a talented team with several pro prospects and capable reserves without number. Junior quarterback Steve Calabria, who completed 10 of 21 passes for 165 yards for Colgate, is considered pro material already.

Colgate outgained the Red on the ground, 314 yards to 158, and 172-107 in the air, but had such an advantage after two periods that even these statistics underestimated the mismatch. On the second weekend of the season, six other Ivy League teams also lost to non-Ivy opponents, with only Princeton coming off a victor. Critics of an Ivy ban on spring practice pointed out that the scheduling of non-Ivy teams, all of which have spring practice, in the second and third weekend of each autumn, amplifies the difference in preparation of Ivy and non-Ivy teams.

There were winners among other varsity teams, to offset the more visible varsity football losers:

In 150-pound football, Cornell's defending league champions opened with a non-league game against Rutgers, won 19-0.

Women's volleyball, a strong team the year before, swept through Pace, Potsdam, Brockport, Brooklyn, Albany State, and Ithaca College to win the Albany State Invitational in its first weekend of '83 competition.

Men's soccer tied Penn in its opener 2-2, beat Colgate 4-0, and in the Cornell Classic at Schoellkopf tied Massachusetts 0-0 but lost in a shootout, then beat Brooklyn College 3-1 to place third in the tourney. Peter Pakeman '84 was providing scoring punch at forward, after moving up from defense and midfield earlier in his college career.

Women's cross country beat Cortland 20-39 and Syracuse 17-41. **Men's cross country** topped Colgate 15-50 but lost to Syracuse 33-23.

Women's tennis beat Colgate 9-0, Binghamton 7-2, and Ithaca 9-0.

Women's soccer opened with wins over Skidmore 2-0 and Southern Illinois 2-0, a loss to Cortland 0-3, and a 1-0 win over Ithaca.

Frosh football lost to the Colgate JVs, 0-27.

Women's field hockey began with losses to Colgate 2-3 in overtime, 0-3 to Penn, and 0-1 to Cortland, beat Syracuse 1-0, lost 0-1 to Dartmouth in overtime, and beat St. Lawrence 4-0.

Winter teams: The two major men's winter teams open their seasons this

month, **basketball** at Syracuse November 29, and **hockey** with an exhibition against the 1984 US Olympic team November 11 in Buffalo.

Basketball will take part in one tournament, December 27-30 at Portland, the Far West Classic. Oregon, Boise State, Portland, Oregon State, Robert Morris, Gonzaga, and Washington State are entered.

Hockey will be in the Empire State tourney at Glens Falls, against St. Lawrence, RPI, and Colgate, with St. Lawrence as opening round foe, November 25-26; and in the Lake Placid Tourney December 29-30 against Bowling Green, Brown, and Clarkson, with Bowling Green as first opponent.

Stephen Heath, head squash and tennis coach at Williams last year, will coach **squash** and be assistant coach of **tennis** on the Hill this year. He is a graduate of Denver.

On campus: law, a ship, and other changes

The university is complying with a new federal law that ties federal student aid to draft registration. The law requires students seeking such aid to swear they have registered for the Selective Service draft or are exempt. A student failing to make such a statement cannot receive US aid. Cornell has joined other institutions in opposing the law, but has not followed some other universities by replacing aid with its own funds for students who refuse to sign a draft statement.

The Shoals Marine Lab in the Gulf of Maine will get a new research vessel next spring, to replace one that broke up on the rocks of Appledore Island a year ago. The forty-six-foot, steel-hulled ship will cost \$250,000. The lab is operated jointly by Cornell and the U of New Hampshire.

The newly renamed Graduate School of Management announced a five-year plan this fall to grow from thirty-six faculty members to forty-five or more over the next five years. Included in the count will be non-tenured positions in health administration that will be closed out at the end of this school year, in the wake of the school's decision to drop programs in health and public administration. College administrators plan to raise funds to pay for the new posts.

A number of alumni of the health and hospital administration program met

with university administrators early in the fall semester to try to find a new home for the faculty and teaching formerly part of the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration. Human Ecology and Architecture, Art, and Planning were proposed by alumni, but there was no indication of enthusiasm on the part of the two colleges.

Student Agencies, student-owned and -run businesses that serve the campus and immediate environs, lost some of its enterprises over the summer. The organization was reported last winter to have "communication and image" problems with university administrators ["Student Merchants," *March News*], and these may have had some effect on the losses, but in several cases Agencies was outbid or its service found wanting.

Distribution of the *New York Times*, an Agencies venture for more than half a century, went to an outside commercial organization, as did the rental of refrigerators to dormitory residents. Agencies also closed its retail outlet in Collegenow, an enterprise that had been losing money for a number of years.

A second new newspaper appeared at the start of fall semester when the *Times Monitor*, a free tabloid, was given away on the campuses of Cornell and Ithaca, Wells, and Tompkins Cortland Community colleges. Its publisher, David Marguleas '83, a former senior editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, promised future distribution to eight other campuses. *The Point*, published by other former *Sun* staff members and other students, started its second academic year with issues distributed free ["Making a Point," *September News*].

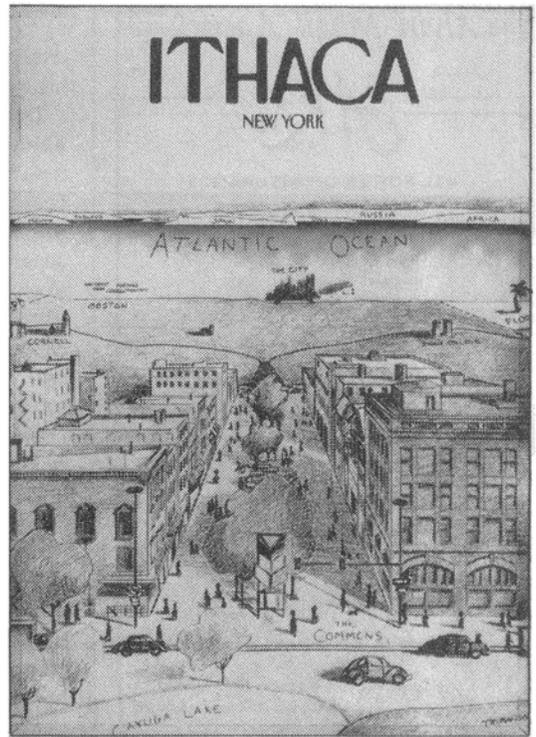
People: a tenure controversy

The dean of Arts and Sciences has recommended reversal of a department's decision to deny tenure to a popular teacher of economics, and the provost of the university has gone along with his recommendation. Endorsement of the man's tenure by the Board of Trustees last month was expected.

Prof. **Liam P. Ebrill** was initially turned down by the Department of Economics when he came up for tenure. He has been a winner of the Clark Award for Distinguished Teaching in his college, his courses in international trade and monetary policy grew in size over the years, and after the initial denial of

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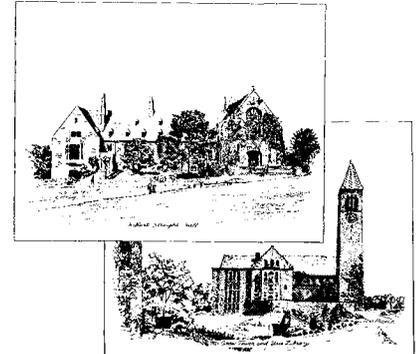
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tenure 200 students signed a petition on his behalf.

Dean **Alain Seznec** urged Provost **W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47** to recommend tenure to the trustees, which he did. The chairman of economics, Prof. **Mukul Majumdar**, resigned but would not discuss his resignation or any relation it may have had to the dean's action. Ebrill is working for the International Monetary Fund in Virginia this year and has not indicated whether he will return to the university.

Prof. **Davydd J. Greenwood**, anthropology, has been named director of the university's Center for International Studies and to the **John S. Knight [18]** professorship of international studies. Greenwood has been chairman of Biology and Society from 1980 to 1983, a major that he helped to establish. Long interested in curriculum development, he had a joint appointment in anthropology and the Program on Science, Technology, and Society from 1980 to 1983, and been on the faculty since 1970. His most recent research has centered on the social uses of theories of biological determinism.

A visiting professor of agricultural engineering from Korea and his family were among the 265 passengers who died aboard the Korean airliner shot down by a Soviet fighter in late August. **Ung Jun Han** spent the past year studying methods of converting solid human and industrial waste into methane and other gases to produce energy.

Prof. **Barbara M. Wertheimer**, Industrial and Labor Relations, died September 20 in Lakeville, Connecticut at the age of 57. She joined the I&LR school's New York City office in 1966 as a senior Extension associate, and became director of the Trade Union Women's Studies Program. She wrote *We Were There: The Story of Working Women in America*, and was at work on a narrative history of working women since World War I at the time of her death.

Research: how dirty air lowers crop yields

Air pollution affects more than the air humans breathe and fish in Adirondack lakes, recent research suggests. Ozone, a common air pollutant, substantially reduces wheat yields according to tests conducted for the National Crop Loss Assessment Network (NCLAN) by the

Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research (BTI) at Cornell.

The experiments with winter wheat grown in Ithaca were part of a nationwide series of experiments funded by the US Environmental Protection Agency to test the effect of air pollution on a variety of crops, including soybeans, corn, wheat, cotton, peanuts, lettuce, and tomatoes.

The most noticeable effects of ozone pollution on the wheat were premature aging of the plants and reduced size of the grains. "We're finding as many grains per head, but the seeds are smaller than normal," reports Robert Kohut, a BTI plant pathologist and principal investigator in the NCLAN studies in Ithaca. "The plants can't produce enough carbohydrate to fill the heads." Researchers found that reduced yields occur even without visible damage to leaves. Low levels of ozone apparently can reduce photosynthesis without killing cells.

In the Ithaca experiments, wheat grown in ozone-free laboratory air weighed 3.26 grams per 100 seeds. Wheat grown in the open, called ambient air, weighed 2.47 grams, a loss of 24 per cent. Wheat grown in high-ozone chambers, equivalent to ozone levels in Southern California, weighed 1.30 grams per hundred seeds, a weight loss of 69 per cent.

Of the eight wheat varieties tested in the national experiments, the variety grown in Ithaca, a hard, red winter wheat called Vona, was the most sensitive to pollution. Farmers may already be screening their crops for response to air quality without knowing it, Kohut noted. When one variety produces poor results one year, the farmer may change to another variety or to a different crop. He added, "Farmers now consider resistance to insects, disease, and temperature stress in cultivar selection and may also want to consider air quality in the future."

Books from Professors Ammons and Reps

Lake Effect Country by Prof. A.R. Ammons, English (W.W. Norton & Co.). Poems about the relationship between nature, man, and God.

Rachel Carson by Carol Blicher Gartner '56 (Frederick Ungar Publishing Co.). A study of the life and writing of the marine biologist and science writer

who alerted the nation to the dangers of the uncontrolled use of pesticides in *Silent Spring*.

Superliving by David B Goodstein '54 (Prentice-Hall, Inc.). Advice on how to stop blaming others and "have the life you want."

Views and Viewmakers of Urban America by Prof. John W. Reps, MRP '47, city and regional planning (U of Missouri Press). Lithographs of towns

and cities in the United States and Canada, notes on the artists and publishers, and a union catalog of their work, 1825-1925.

Silver Drawing Test of Cognitive and Creative Skills by Rawley Apfelbaum Silver '39 (Special Child Publications). Drawing tests for assessing skills of non verbal or exceptional children and adults.

Communications

For Bigger Trees

Editor: Returning this summer to introduce my son to the majesty of Cornell, I was shocked and saddened to find it is largely gone. The elms are gone, but I was prepared for that. However I was not prepared for the bleakness and shabbiness that has crept in. The sun beats down on the treeless streets (How many years has it been since the elms' demise?). Fall Creek is polluted and Beebe Lake is filled with sludge. The Eddy Gate entrance is not an entrance anymore, but the archway to a parking lot. Gone is the grandeur of the main entrance from Collegetown; the little foliage that was left is being replaced by the walls of yet another structure of glass and cement, squeezed between Cascadilla Gorge and Hollister Hall.

The once-statuesque setting in front of the Straight, already blighted by the half-up/half-under bulge of the Coop, has been transformed into a make-shift turn around for cars that discover Central Avenue now dead-ends into a patchwork of blacktop and baked earth. Gone too is the picturesque drive around the base of Libe Tower that once offered a broad vista of the rolling campus below—replaced by a space saucer with Libe Tower perched incongruously above. One is forced to wonder whether the 1980 April Fools issue featuring a digital clockface on Libe Tower was serious after all.

Ever since I can remember Cornellians have been resigned to the obsession of space planners for squeezing in another structure wherever there's a hint of open space. But this attitude need not breed indifference to the neglect of the landscape that is so evident on campus to-

day. It has been years since the demise of the stately elms that graced the way from Collegetown to the Arts Quad, yet there is no evidence of any effort toward rehabilitation. No new rows of oaks, maples or whatever; only afterthoughts like the scrub pines placed at the foot of Libe Tower or the lonely sapling poking out of the blacktop in front of the Straight.

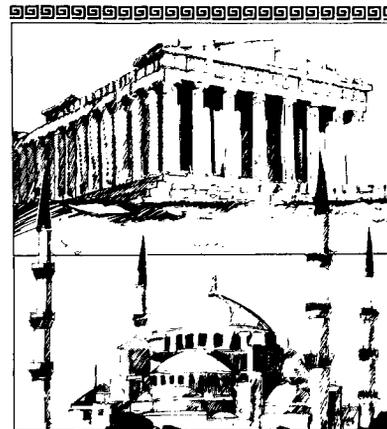
It's ironic that a university which boasts colleges of agriculture and architecture cannot cope with this problem. By this time one would expect to see the long-gone elms replaced by established stands of shade trees well on their way to recapturing the stately atmosphere that once graced the avenues and quads of Cornell. Why not divert some of those millions earmarked for more space crowding to purchasing a few hundred shade trees—statuesque thirty-foot maples or oaks, the type that spring up magically in cities around the country whenever buildings are completed, rather than random arrays of saplings and bushes donated by this class or that?

I suspect if others were aware of the plight of their campus today, millions could easily be raised to restore the elegance that has been lost.

Robert C. Metzger '59

Scarsdale

Editor: Mr. Metzger's words strike painfully close to home. The Cornell Campus landscape has, indeed, suffered from a variety of stresses over the past two decades, but not without valiant resistance from the university. The Campus Beautification Program, started in 1972 in response to the loss of the Ortrander Elms [on East Avenue], has pro-



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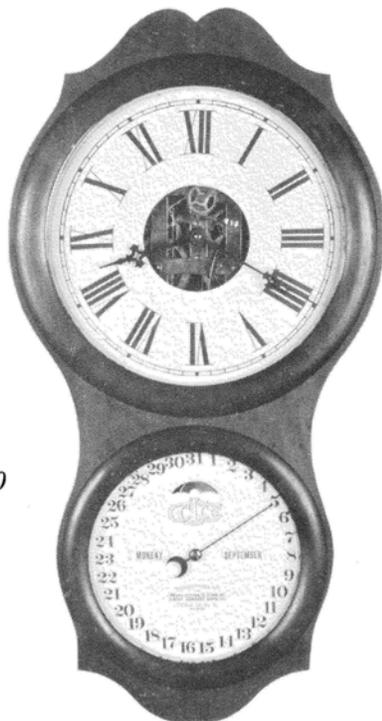
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cessed approximately \$50,000 each year in gifts.

This represents over 300 trees or planted areas added to the Cornell campus during the program's eleven years. However, the elms that Mr. Metzger recalls were majestic specimens upwards of seventy-five years old when we lost them. It will take years for replacement plantings to assume the permanence and power that the elms provided at their prime.

Many of the distressed areas that Mr. Metzger identifies are along Central Avenue between Collegetown and McGraw Tower. Cornell has studied this zone and, in fact, produced a comprehensive landscape design which would close upper Central Avenue to vehicular traffic and parking, restore the avenue of trees along the entire length, make major improvements to the Willard Straight/Campus Store Plaza area, add new lighting, and repave all pedestrian ways.

Parts of this plan are being implemented as adjuncts to the new construction at the southern end of Central Avenue. Completing the total plan will require a major effort. If sufficient numbers share Mr. Metzger's anxiety about the existing situation and our optimism that restoration is feasible, then relief is within reach.

John L. Ullberg

Ithaca

The writer is landscape architect with the university's Facilities Planning department.

Asked to comment on Metzger's desire for larger trees, another university official said trees now being planted are at largest ten to twenty feet tall and cost \$2-3,000 apiece. Mature trees thirty feet tall would cost \$4,000 apiece installed, and the survival rate of larger trees is less unless additional money is spent to remove a particularly large ball of earth when they are transplanted.

The same official said that at the time East Avenue was replanted a decade ago, little money was available and staff went ahead with small trees that it could afford rather than wait for more money to be contributed or allocated.—Ed.

Advertiser comments

Editor: I have received a number of letters from readers about our ad in the February issue—"If all one company can do to grow is buy another company." Exception was taken to the com-

ment that followed—"Maybe, the management should go into teaching."

When the copy for this ad was approved, it did not occur to us that some people might take offense at it since none was intended.

We have great respect for the educational community. As a matter of interest, I personally am very involved in supporting both Columbia University and Princeton University and one of our directors is the dean of a Graduate School of Business Administration. In addition, my daughter is a Latin teacher at a middle school in Connecticut.

Perhaps in our zeal to make a point we may have obscured the point. We hope this will clarify this matter and assuage any hurt feelings.

Howard J. Corbin
Chairman, Corbin, Ltd.

New York City

Skydiver alert

Editor: Our group would like to extend an invitation to all skydiving alumni to jump with us while visiting the Ithaca area. Our home drop zone is Ovid Airport in Ovid, New York, about twenty

miles north of Ithaca. The Cornell Sport Parachute Club is currently affiliated with Finger Lakes Skydivers, owned and operated by a Cornellian, John King [73]. At this time we use a Cessna 182.

Michael Ravnitzky '84

The writer is president of the club, and lives at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hillcrest, Ithaca.—Ed.

Early routs

Editor: Paul Lanning '24, wrote concerning the caliber of football teams which Cornell, under Gil Dobie, met in the early part of the season in the '20s and '30s. He noted Cornell's seeming invincibility in these contests. I remember another side of the story.

As a youngster growing up in Seneca Falls in the mid- to late '20s with a father whose avocation was Cornell, we saw all these "warm-up" games which were always played in Ithaca. In that period (approximately 1926-1931) Cornell won most of those games and some of the later-in-the-season "big" games. The latter cost \$4 and unless we wanted to give up many weeks of something we

kids couldn't go to them; Rym Berry supplied the passes to the early games for the whole gang!

So this was my Cornell football background as I went off to the university in the fall of 1935. I had dreamed of an undefeated season and went confidently to the Crescent for the first game. However, the first "warm-up team" of the season, St. Lawrence, beat us 12-6! The season went down hill from there: Mr. Lanning's Western Reserve beat us 33-19 in the next game. When Princeton came to town on October 26 I couldn't even get someone to go to the game with me—Princeton 54, Cornell 0.

The best done in 1935 was to tie Columbia 7-7. The clamor for Dobie's scalp which had raged for some years led to his retirement and the hiring of Carl Snavely in 1936. Dobie was a great football tactician and a good coach but his methods were often controversial. I remember Andy Pierce '36, a fraternity brother and a back on the team, saying that those who liked to play the game did not find Dobie as bad as he was painted by those who watched the game.

Thomas I.S. Boak Jr. '39

Pittsburgh



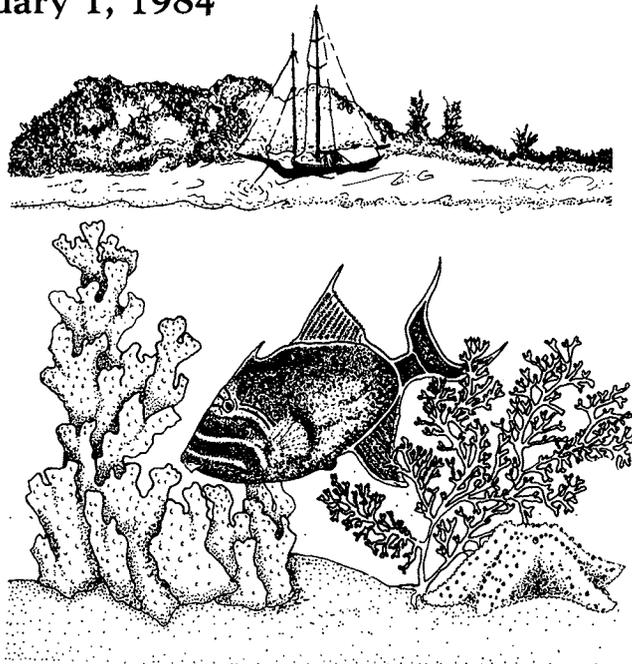
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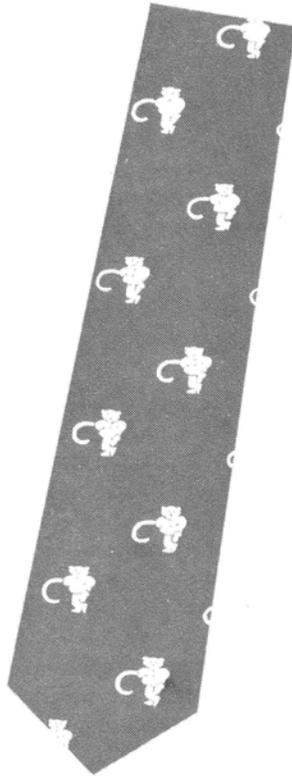
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More for Sulla

Editor: Please count me in the horde of admirers and friends of Al Sulla—one of the greatest—eulogized by Harry Case in the September issue.

Al had a big smile and hello for everyone, and when he'd put on his horn-rimmed glasses they would look almost as big as he was. His square-shouldered, bandy-legged gait and the Big Smile were his trademarks.

He played banjo with Jim Parker's Cornellians, and probably sang; he could do anything musical.

And as they say in the trade he was a hell of a hooper. Tap and Clog were second nature to him. He also taught students "tap." One night I went along with Hank Morse my roommate to watch the master conduct a class of one. He was good.

Al knew everyone on the Hill and downtown and gave most of them more fun than the Strand and State working in tandem. He was what could be termed a "terrific Cornellian." We'll never forget him.

Robert L. Bliss '30

New Canaan, Conn

Public administration

Editor: I was distressed to read in the July CAN that the degree program in Public Administration is being eliminated from the Cornell curriculum. The reasons for this action are unclear, although mention is made of a "shortage of funds." My experience with university politics suggests that a more probable reason is the attitude of some of the business program faculty who may regard public administration as a bothersome stepchild. Whatever the reasons, the decision is unfortunate and untimely.

Public confidence in governmental institutions is extremely low, in part because some elected officials choose to pander to our historic animosity towards those institutions. It is precisely now that we need career public managers of the highest quality and integrity. The skills required for effective public management are in many important ways different from the skills needed to manage a business.

It saddens me to realize that a fine institution such as Cornell is apparently abandoning the field after building a quality program for the past forty years. The irony of the situation is accentuated by Cornell's unique distinction as both a

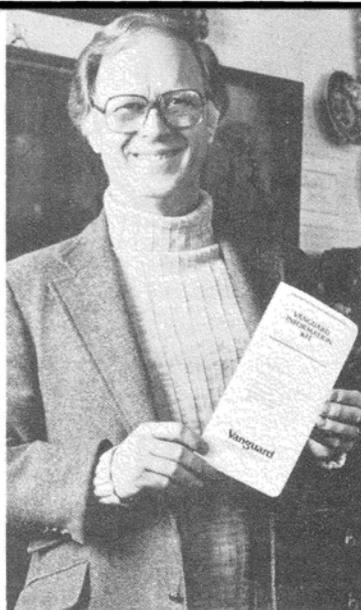
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public and private university. To drop its commitment to public management education seems to be particularly antithetical to Cornell's own history.

More fitting would be the creation of a separate school of public policy and management to concentrate on finding solutions to the myriad problems we face as a society and to educate the people who will administer those solutions. The faculty and administration have been extremely short-sighted in establishing priorities.

Douglas Yoder '69

Coral Gables, Fla.

into my Olaf Brauner notes in the September issue. A grandson of Professor Brauner, rather than a son, came back to Ithaca in June from Switzerland. And the son posing in the cover painting, "Dancing," was Erling '29, not Arnliot '33, as we had it.

We only just learned that the originally anonymous author of the 1953 class

survey we published in April, "What's Become of Us," was David Kopko of Washington, DC. A good job.

Deborah Gesensway '82, co-author of the lead article in this issue, went to work this fall as a writer for the *Ithaca Journal*, and Mindy Roseman '82, the other half of the team, is a first-year student at Northwestern Law School. —JM

Etcetera

Jessie Fauset '05, the subject of an article in this issue, was pretty clearly the first black student elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell. She may also have been the first black woman graduate, but records are not solid enough to make the claim for certain. Other black women preceded her as students, and other black men had graduated before she did.

I managed to work a couple of errors

Editor: For the benefit of oldtimers like myself, will you explain the origin and significance of the Big Cornell Bear, featured in each issue of *Cornell Alumni News*.

I never heard of it in my campus days. Maybe I was too busy with my Engineering Course.

Roy Williams Jones '16

Ventura, Cal.

Discovering one's roots can be a humbling experience. The Big Red Bear descends from Touchdown, a Maine black bear cub offered by an animal trainer to S.E. Hunkin '16 for \$25 plus shipping charges. In a long letter to the *Alumni News* (January '66) "Boody" Hunkin, who identified himself as "1915 manager of the national champions in football," explained how Touchdown



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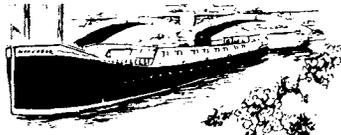
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scrambled up the goalposts into Cornell mythology.

The team took up a collection to buy the bear, which turned out to be an expensive pet, even though they bought his comb honey wholesale from the Ag college. "He was a friendly little fellow and traveled on the train with us to Ann Arbor, Cambridge, and Philadelphia," Hunkin explained. "He sat in the seat looking out of the window of the car watching the telegraph poles go by with great interest as his specialty was climbing the goal posts before every game. I believe it was almost an omen of good fortune when he opened up each game with spirit and enthusiasm in showing off before the spectators. At least he never failed, and we never lost a game that year."

Before you petition for a new bear, keep reading. Hunkin continued, "After the Michigan game we had him in his cage in the lobby of the Tuller Hotel in Detroit. During the dinner hour 'Sandy' Brown from Montclair, New Jersey finagled the key to the cage from me to take 'Touchdown' up to a bedroom above. After several trips up and down the elevator, a side trip to an adjoining cafe, and a return to the hotel, the cub broke away and ran amuck in the dining room and created havoc with the waiters and diners who scrambled out without returning to pay their dinner checks."

Before the Penn game the team went to Atlantic City for light practice and signal drill. Philadelphia news photographers were anxious to photograph Touchdown, who was trying to hibernate. Against Hunkin's advice, his assistant manager Walt Lalley '17 "dragged the little fellow on his belly to the portecochere of the hotel and, after considerable prodding, got him on his feet to be taken. At that moment with an unexpected burst of strength he tore loose and up the ramp and on to the boardwalk with us chasing him. He ran into a saltwater taffy shop and two Greeks came out wild eyed. He then ran across the beach and dropped down on the beach and headed into the ocean. With the help of a life boat we headed him ashore and he finally walked back to his cage on his own."

Hunkin's luck improved after the Penn game. At the Reading station, where he had taken all the team baggage and Touchdown, asleep in his cage, he met a Cornell alumnus from Rome, New York. The anonymous benefactor asked if he could have Touchdown for a zoo he wanted to start. "It didn't take long to change the shipping tag," Hunkin

wrote, "and the CUAA was saved express charges and a big board bill yet to come."

In case you think Hunkin's action was a bit hasty, he enclosed a picture of himself holding Touchdown on a leash as the bear lunges for Penn's coyote mascot. In a postscript he explained, "After the game, Touchdown ripped my beaver-lined broadcloth overcoat from collar to hem and dragged me through the mud. I

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The original Touchdown at the Harvard game in 1915.

was a bit sore at him when I gave him away.”

In 1916 Lalley found another bear. Hunkin described Touchdown II as “too ugly to be safe.” Touchdown III, a small cub, made the cover of the 1919 football schedule in a photograph show-

ing him shaking hands with football manager H.M. McCabe '20.

Little thought was given to bears for the next fifteen years, although a bear appears five times in the architecture of Willard Straight Hall, built in the mid-1920s. In 1934 an *Alumni News* writer noted, “The story is that when Delano and Aldrich, the architects of the new building, wanted some characteristic Cornell animal to use in the decorative detail of the new building, some unnamed alumnus, probably remembering Touchdown, suggested the bear as the most typical animal of the university. His significance had been all but forgotten until he was revived this year in the program of the Princeton game.”

Never an officially designated mascot, the bear metamorphosed from student prank to handy symbol during the 1930s. For a dance held at the Drill Hall before the 1934 Dartmouth game, Sam J. Bates '36 painted a life-size bear to represent Cornell confronting the Dartmouth Indian. Students became interested in having a real mascot and promised to deliver Touchdown IV to the November 26 pep rally. When a real bear failed to materialize, Rym Berry '04, then graduate manager of athletics,



Rym Berry '04 tests the ability of another of the early football mascots to snaggle a thrown ball.

“obligingly substituted momentarily in a fur coat.”

Meanwhile, the real bear, which three

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students were trying to "borrow" from the Syracuse zoo, was destroying the wooden cage in which it was to travel to Ithaca. With difficulty the bear was returned to its own cage, the students presumably having learned the same things about bears as their predecessors.

By 1938 the bear as Cornell symbol was appearing in the play-by-play game diagrams of Dan Guilfoyle '40, and had grown from cub to full-size. In the fall of 1939, as the winds of war were blowing across Europe, a subject that columnist Robert L. Bliss '30 noted no one was talking about, the *Cornell Daily Sun* and the administration were battling over another Touchdown IV. The *Alumni News* (October 19) noted, "Determined campaign waged in the *Sun* editorial and correspondence columns for official recognition of Touchdown IV as Cornell's football mascot has been met with stony silence from the Athletic Office. The bear has not appeared with the team."

This New Hampshire bear, purchased by William S. Page '40, was the last real bear that students tried to enroll. Barred from Schoellkopf, it scrambled to the top of a tree to outwait its only pep rally. Invited to the Ohio State game by the Cleveland Alumni Club, Touchdown IV wound up in a Cleveland night club, where the Animal Protective League stepped in. The *Sun* honored its promise to readers that a bear would appear at the Syracuse game that year by parading a dummy bear, Touchdown V, at half-time.

From such ignoble beginnings come the bears on beer mugs, book covers, and sweatshirts, and the bear that frolics at football games, and Jack Sherman's overweight bruin who tries, like the rest of us, to keep up with the university and the times. —Jeanette Knapp

The Alumni News of December 6, 1934 published the following article on the subject by its columnist, also the manager of athletics, which had appeared earlier in the Ithaca Journal:

There are signs that the students of Cornell again want a bear as a mascot. This is ominous, because what the students want they are apt eventually to get. And there are broken men at Schoellkopf who might still be young and vigorous, poetical, trusting and alert but for their previous, disillusionizing experiences with bear mascots.

Students like bear mascots—for about a week. They buy them collars, decorate their quarters, bring them food from

restaurants, and try to teach them tricks. And then their interest wholly reverts to cultural studies and warm gin. The bear mascot is neglected and forgotten and the responsibility for same falls back on the staff—Dr. Norman Patullo mostly.

Doctor Patullo simply can't stand another bear. The last one ruined his happy, Neopolitan disposition, chewed his leg and tore his pants. At the conclusion of the season, when Touchdown had been shipped in a straight-jacket to the zoo at Akron, Ohio, Doctor Patullo blew all his Italian fuses, and to keep him on the reservation, everybody from President Schurman down, had to promise there would be no more bears and positively no mountain lions, rattlesnakes or panthers.

Bears, as mascots, are common and unimaginative. Dozens of other colleges have bears as mascots. They smell badly and their personal habits are disgusting.

(We refer, of course, to the bears and not to the other colleges.) They are dangerous, ill-tempered, and unbelievably troublesome. And in the case of Cornell they have been demonstrated to be jinxes. The last time the students got a bear the football team was immediately ground down and walked over (reading from left to right) by Colgate, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

With all these wolverines, panthers, tigers, bull-dogs, mules, goats, bears, mustangs, badgers, and buckeyes now in the business, Cornell would seem to enjoy a unique and dignified distinction in having no mascot at all. Nevertheless, if the students insist and must have some pet to love them and bite them and smell the place up, why not select something which shall be at once distinctive, original, imaginative and practical? How about a goldfish, now, or a parrot?

A parrot that would sit on the goal post (with a loud-speaker) and could be taught to tell the head linesman exactly what he was and to squawk "The referee's a so-and-so! The referee's a so-and-so! The referee's a so-and-so!" every time that harassed official bore down on the home team. There's an idea with some sense to it—one that would pack in the customers and reeks with publicity possibilities (if the boys must have their publicity). And it isn't merely copying some hick college in Arkansas which struggles for its publicity by adding lace ruffles to its new silk football pants.

A parrot lives for eighty years and—unlike a bear—doesn't have to be renewed every little while. His usefulness would by no means be limited to games. He could be called Ezra or Teefy or Theodore or something and be made an ancient tradition in ten minutes. You could use him effectively at rallies, pep meetings and smokers. And think what a load he would take off the popular professors who have to go to alumni banquets at Chicago, Little Rock, Spokane, San Diego and Salt Lake City. Teach him a few sentimental phrases and Ezra, the parrot, could make all the speech that any banquet really wants—or listens to—after the third trip to the bar.

—Romeyn Berry '04

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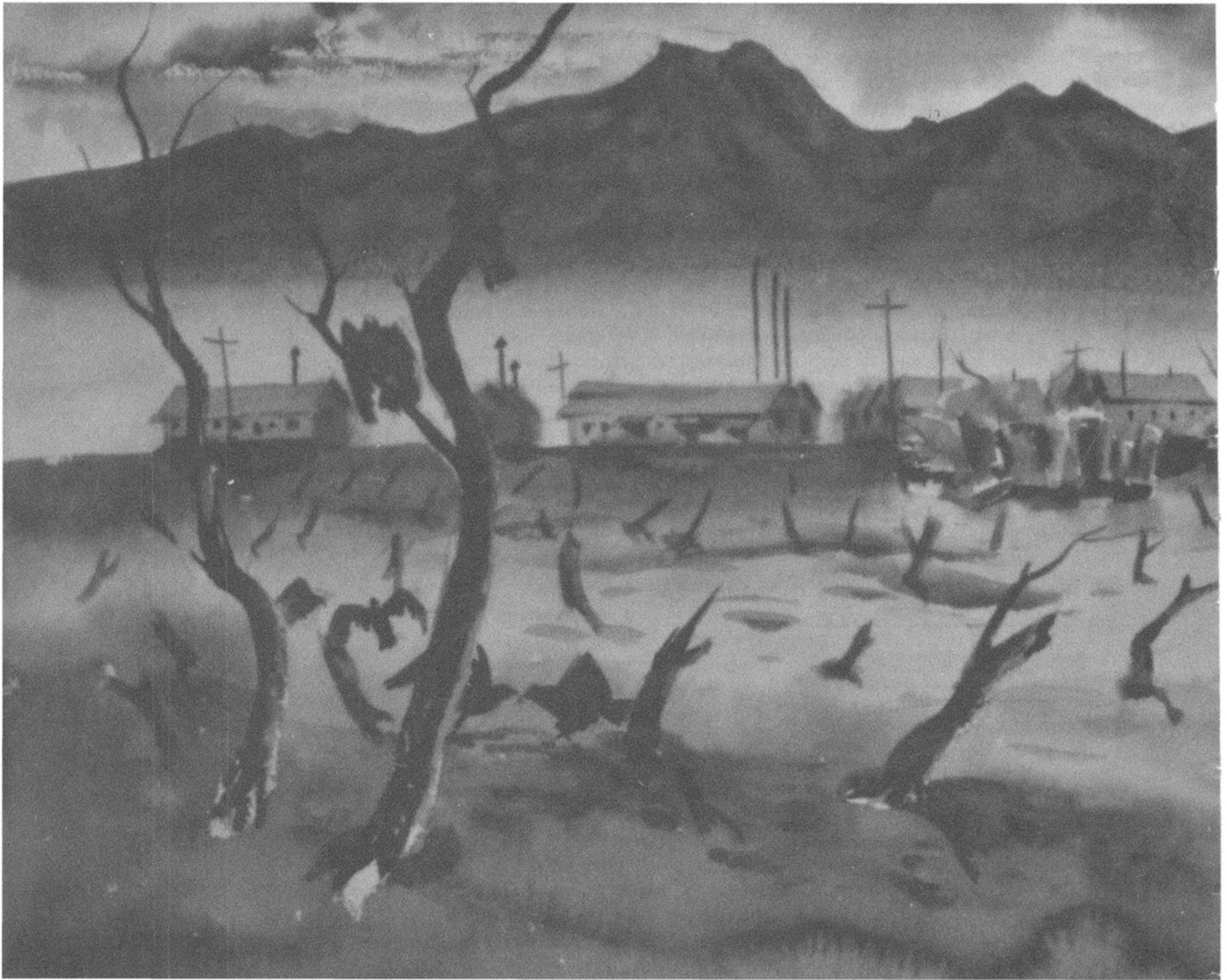
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America's Concentration Camps

*What it was to be
Japanese American in World War II*

By Deborah Gesensway '82 and Mindy Roseman '82



Vultures set the mood for a watercolor of the US internment camp for Japanese Americans during World War II at Poston, Arizona. Watercolors in this article are by Gene Sogioka, an internee who painted them for a government record of the ten US camps for Japanese.

Above, the chaos of mealtime when internees ate together in large mess halls.

This article is adapted from a manuscript by the two writers, who began their work as undergraduates. They hope to publish it as a book.

A philosophy professor looking for storage space discovered fifty dusty file boxes in the attic of Goldwin Smith Hall in the spring of 1980. Those files held the evidence, lost for thirty years, of what life was like in a World War II American concentration camp.

The fifty cartons contained letters, journals, illustrations, and government directives from the Japanese American relocation camp at Poston, Arizona, along with the notes compiled there by Prof. Alexander H. Leighton, who taught sociology and anthropology at Cornell from 1946 until 1966.

Now safely filed in the archives of Olin Library as the Japanese American Relocation Center Records, the contents of those boxes are considered one of the most important reports of this camp experience.

What particularly brings the collection to life is a series of watercolors by one internee—Gene Sogioka. At the time he was doing a job, setting down what he saw for a government research

project staffed by interned Japanese Americans.

His 130 paintings capture the essence of the evacuation, relocation, and incarceration of the West Coast Japanese and Japanese Americans. Today his watercolors are basic documents of the physical and emotional conditions of camp life.

Before World War II, anti-Asian sentiment was endemic to the West Coast, but after the Japanese bombed Hawaii on December 7, 1941, racial intolerance reached new heights. The xenophobic newspapers of William Randolph Hearst and the economic protectionist groups, such as the Native Sons of the Golden West, called for the exclusion from the West Coast of all Japanese, regardless of citizenship. The frenzy of war carried their cry all the way to Washington.

In February of 1942, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 allowing for the eventual evacuation and detention of West Coast Japanese and Japanese Americans,

Sogioka was enthusiastically embarking on his career as a background artist at Walt Disney Studios.

“We had to evacuate. If I stayed in Covina [California] where I was living then, I would have to have gone right away to Santa Anita. My father said, ‘We’re going to go to the Santa Anita camp, stay with all our friends.’ I said, ‘No. We’re going to move to Fresno. As long as we have a chance to stay free, until they say we got to go to camp, we’re not going.’” Sogioka explained to us in the living room of his Larchmont, New York home forty years later.

Gene Sogioka was born in America and partially educated in Japan. He is a family man with three daughters and grandchildren. His life has not been adventurous, lucky, or even remarkable, except that he is one of the few who recorded visually this episode in American history.

At first the evacuation was voluntary, but soon plans were developed for the compulsory evacuation and detention of all American Japanese. Under the guise of military necessity, General John DeWitt, commander of the US Western Defense Zone, issued a series of proclamations requiring all Japanese “including those who are American born” to leave the Pacific coast.

The War Relocation Authority was created to oversee the evacuation. Fifteen “assembly centers”—usually converted racetracks or fairgrounds—temporarily housed the evacuees until ten permanent relocation centers were built. These ten centers were scattered across the United States from an Arkansas

swamp to the Arizona desert. The majority of the Japanese American population remained incarcerated until the end of World War II. The total number of people of Japanese ancestry forcibly removed from the West Coast was 109,650, the majority American citizens.

Sogioka, his wife, and 4-year old daughter would make their wartime home at the Poston camp on the Colorado River Indian Reservation in Arizona. The conditions they faced were inhospitable: unfinished barracks where five to eight people shared one room, army-like mess halls, and unpartitioned communal latrines, not to mention an oppressive desert environment. Any improvements in the government-issued life were evacuee-initiated.

Though basic needs were provided, every man had to work, for an average wage of \$16 a month. Sogioka found work with Leighton, who was commissioned by the government to study the effects of evacuation and incarceration on those interned.

When Leighton was appointed to the Cornell faculty after the war, he brought his notes from Poston—biographies, daily reports, minutes of meetings, and Sogioka's watercolors. These records were accidentally separated from Leighton in a series of office moves. When he left the Department of Anthropology and Sociology in 1966, he said he was told his notes could not be located, that they must have been destroyed. Their thirty-year disappearance still remains a mystery. When Prof. Norman Kretzmann, philosophy, discovered the notes in the attic of his office, he consulted Prof. Richard Polenberg, history, who determined the records' significance and transferred them to the Department of Manuscripts and University Archives. We were hired to catalogue the collection.

Leighton, now professor of psychiatry and preventive medicine at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, said he was "truly delighted" that his notes had turned up. These notes were the basis for his book *The Governing of Men*, published in 1945.

When we were assembling an exhibit of Sogioka's watercolors for Olin Library in our senior year, one of our professors noted that the definitive book on the Japanese-American experience during World War II had yet to be written. We took a closer look at the pictures we were tacking up. It was then that we realized how extraordinary, how rich and informative Sogioka's art was, and decided to write that book.

So while other seniors prepared them-



selves for Career Center job interviews, we began to research the subject. With our naively ambitious goal of writing the last word, we contacted Japanese American community groups and university archives. But they could only help slightly in our effort to unearth the art of Japanese Americans interned during World War II. We soon amended our intentions. If we could only *find* a representative selection and talk to the artists, we would be satisfied. So we searched camp newspapers and documents for names of people involved in art in the camps—teachers, club members, exhibitors—and then for days thumbed through the nation's telephone books.

Amazingly we located about one-third of the more than 100 names we had collected. From New York to California, these people were eager to share their stories and art with us. But before we would begin our itinerant research, we set out to interview Gene Sogioka.

"I just paint and I just exhibit. I didn't even know where the paintings went. I didn't know, until you called me up and I found out. A forty-year surprise!" As a member of Leighton's Bureau of Sociological Research, Sogioka said he was instructed to paint anything he wanted to.

Leighton told us, "He [Sogioka] was to describe with brush and pigment what

the others in the bureau were describing in words. They [the paintings] were carefully reviewed and discussed by the members of the bureau, and some of the pictures may have been the result of themes suggested at bureau meetings."

Though a small portion of Cornell's collection, Sogioka's watercolors—from caricatures of administrators to more classically styled landscapes—are its most outstanding feature. These paintings portray all facets of camp life—high school dances, mess hall chaos, desert farming.

In a report to the Bureau of Sociological Research staff in 1942, Sogioka called his watercolors "suggestive art." He said he was concerned that people realize his work was not objective: "This, of course, is only one opinion and like I said, everything I do doesn't mean it has to be that way. Many people feel different from me. I think it is a good idea to suggest . . . I found in my material that there is something about it, but it is up to you or me as to how we feel."

He hoped to communicate the "loneliness of Poston" above all, he said. In a description of one of his watercolors, a painting of buzzards in the desert with the camp in the background (previous pages), he said, "Somehow this color gives you a sad feeling. It is warm and cold and still you have some kind of grayness in the whole atmosphere." And



Opposite page, Sogioka in his Larchmont, NY home today. He has continued to paint for a living.

Two of his watercolors reflect the lack of privacy in sleeping quarters, where only blankets separated families, and violent nighttime outbursts that often reflected poor camp conditions.

yet, he said, it was equally important to show it “the way it was.”

“You have no idea,” Sogioka said, “In the first place, Poston, the camp was on an Indian reservation near the Colorado River. There were no Indians. It’s just empty land. Nothing. And there was mesquite wood all over the place. And everything was exposed. There were rattlesnakes as big as my arm! We built the whole thing.

“We grew everything—vegetables and all this and that. But you wouldn’t like to live there. Camp was something like an army camp. Just barracks, tarpapered barracks. We didn’t have guard towers. We didn’t have barbed wire fence. But other camps had, I’ve seen pictures. But as far as I’m concerned, Poston, Arizona—102 degrees in the summertime with the dust coming up—I don’t think any other camp was like that. I think we had the worst camp.”

The other documents in the Cornell collection provide a context for Sogioka’s watercolors. The memoranda, the daily logs, the autobiographies, and other sources of sociological data provide insight into the community’s concerns and its pervading sense of despair. As one unidentified internee wrote for the Bureau of Sociological Research:

“For we who are here greet each other politely like people after a funeral, subdued, quite not daring to speak plainly what is on our minds, the resentments seething within, not so much against injustices to subjects of Japan, but at the injustices to the children who are Americans, who have no other country or home than this, who have been deprived of every decent right as citizens and cor-



ralled like herds in sheds without a stick of furniture except a cot and a bag of hay, without the decency of partition or privacy separating one couple from another, and made to live with insufficient rations in this land of plenty.”

The Japanese American Relocation Center Records include details of education, employment, entertainment, health, religion, social welfare, food, housing, and government in the camp, as well as the camp’s interaction with the outside. Within the collection is the raw data for research on civil liberties, the psychological aspects of relocation, race relations, and public policy formulation.

The recent resurgence of interest in the evacuation—brought on in part by the Congressional Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians and its recommendation this spring that \$1.5 billion be paid to survivors—make Sogioka’s paintings, and the rest of Cornell’s collection, particularly valuable. His paintings have captured the intensity of the experience that forty years have mellowed. For that reason, Sogioka’s watercolors are important documents of the evacuation; they speak more vividly than any words can. Like photographs they record the events, but with a deeper understanding, a more personal touch.

Sogioka’s paintings are representative of the relatively little camp art that remains. That which does tend to be realistic; most people told us that because no cameras were allowed, they wanted to document what camp looked like. Most paintings depict the physical environment and, to a lesser degree, camp conditions.

While the stark reality of the desert landscape only partially reveals the nature of camp, any message concerning what it was like to live in camp is not obvious. But when we heard from one artist, for example, that the reason he painted so many desert scenes outside the fence was because in camp there was nothing good to paint, the pictures took on deeper meaning.

In our book, tentatively entitled *Beyond Words: Images from America’s Concentration Camps*, we use the art and the artists’ words to paint a picture of the internment experience. The works make a vibrant statement about what camp was like, and what the event means today.

For Gene Sogioka, questions still linger: “Even today I think why didn’t they put the Italians and Germans in the camps . . . I didn’t start the war. So what can I do?”

“It’s a hard thing to say, whether it’s right or wrong to have to go to camp. Already right after Pearl Harbor there were people carrying guns, looking for the Japs. What good is it when you’re shot? I felt it’s for safety. It’s dangerous in those days. The people were so panicked, confused. They didn’t know what to do. I thought it’s better off just to go; it’s for our own safety. My family, my wife’s family, nobody got shot. But [other] people did. That’s what the government said, it’s for our own protection.

“Also, there’s nothing you can do. It’s the same sort of situation like when you’re drafted into the army. You just have to go.”



Images of Rural Life

Turn-of-century photographer captures the end of an era of simplicity

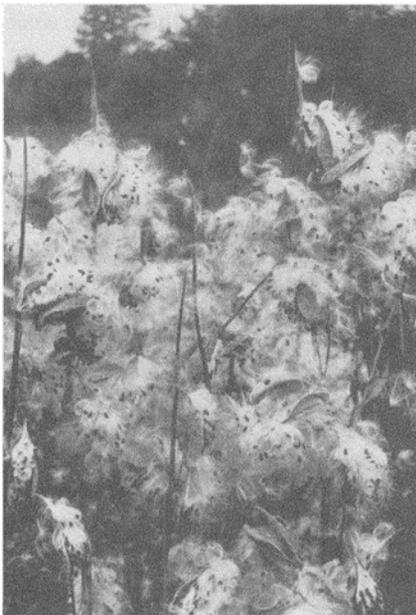
Publication of a book of photographs last month provides an uncomplicated look at rural life near Ithaca at the turn of the century. The man whose work is represented, Verne Morton, grew up in Groton, twelve miles northwest of the Cornell campus, a shy and not strong young man.

He became an enthusiastic and careful student of flowers and ferns, taught school for awhile, but turned to picture-taking early in life. Nature was his first interest and accounts for half of the more than 10,000 glass and nitrate negatives and color slides that he took between 1896 and his death in 1945.

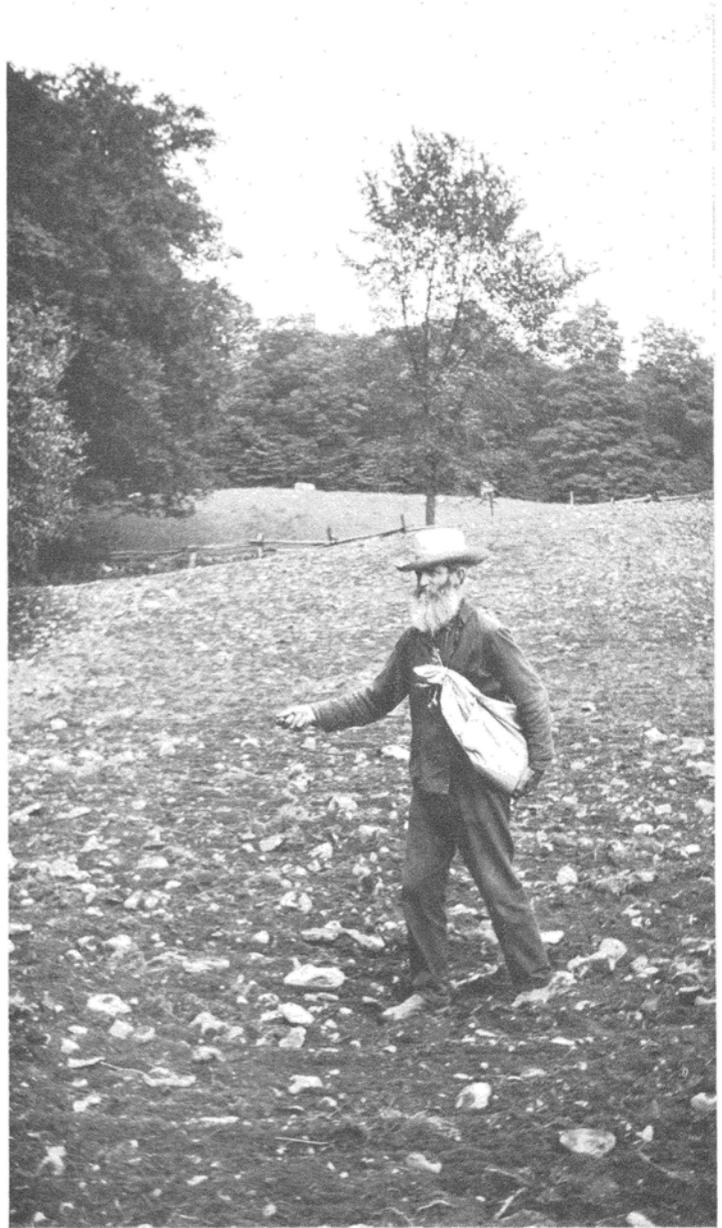
Morton sold occasional pictures to periodicals and to individuals, including several Cornell faculty members to illustrate early Extension bulletins. Naturalist Anna Botsford Comstock and horticulturist Liberty Hyde Bailey were two customers of his.

More important to historians than the plants and odd animal that Morton photographed were his scenes of farming, children, and friends in and around Groton. A certain innocence attaches to this work. Although he posed his subjects, they evoke a lively sense of what it was like to grow up and make a living in the years of transition from horse to tractor, and hand work to machinery.

Morton's collection came to the De-

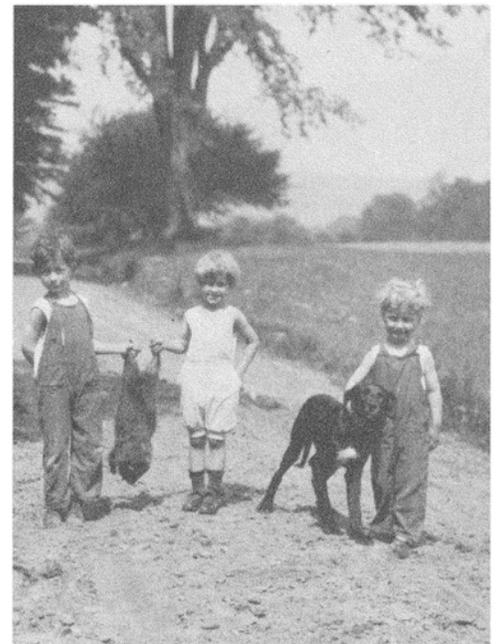


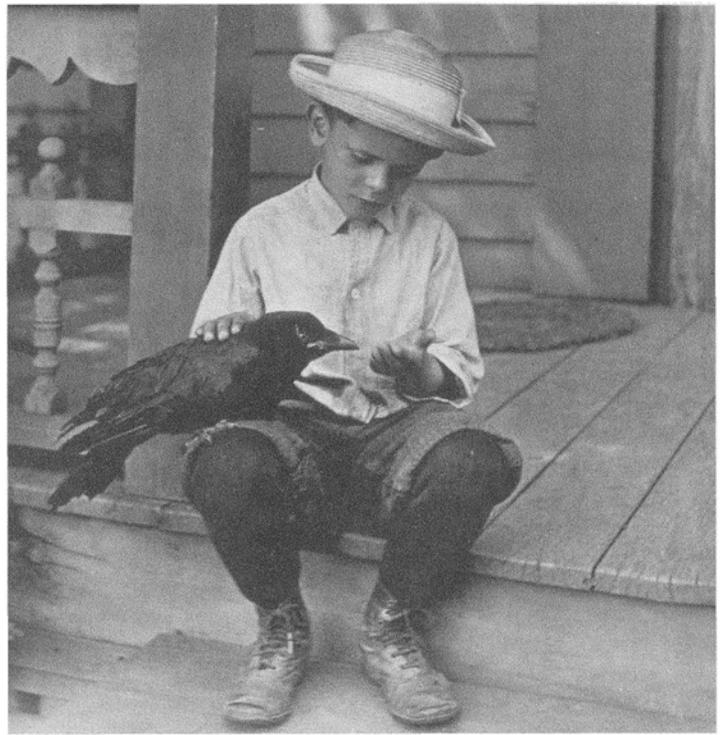
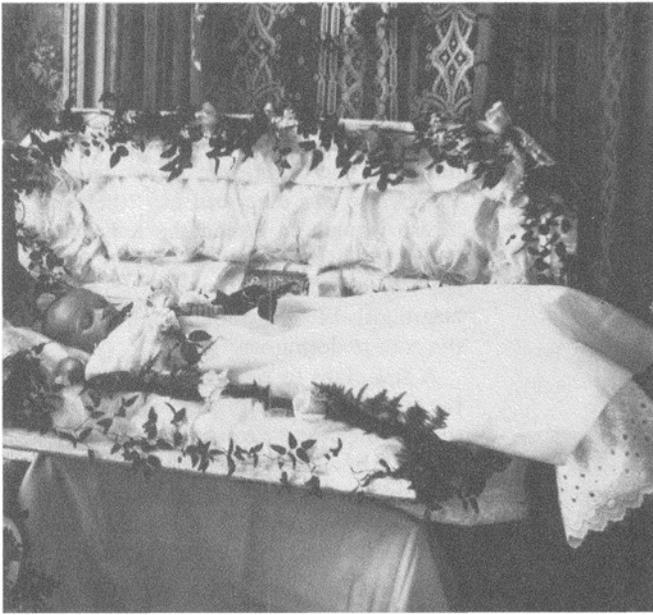
Morton photographs between 1906 and 1917: A boy reads in a school near Groton, milkweed gone to seed, a Monarch butterfly on a chrysalis on a sprig of poison sumac, a farmer plows, the photographer's father Porter Morton sows buckwheat, and 18 teams assemble to plow and harrow a farm field.





Witt Historical Society in Ithaca, and with support from state grants and private funds the photographs were exhibited and came to be recognized as of historical value. Last month the Syracuse University Press published a 256-page book, *Images of Rural Life*. The pictures on these pages are from that review of Morton's work.





Porter Morton hives bees, a cabinetmaker with a desk he made, two girls have tea on a porch, three children with a dog and dead woodchuck, an infant in its casket, a boy with a crow, and a farm auction.



Jessie Fauset and the Harlem Renaissance

A 1905 graduate became midwife to 'New Negro literature' of the 1920s

By Jeanette Knapp

"It was women who had the real difficulties to overcome, disabilities of sex and tradition," wrote Jessie Fauset '05 in her first novel. She knew what she was talking about. She was one of the first black women to attend Cornell.

Jessie Redmona Fauset, AB '05 became a successful teacher, a prolific writer, and a key figure in the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s. As literary editor of the *Crisis*, she inspired a generation of black writers with encouragement, money, and a forum to reach their readers.

Jessie Fauset grew up in Philadelphia, the daughter of a Methodist minister and a member of an old Philadelphia family. She belonged to what she termed "the better class of colored people," the social group she would later write of in her novels. She attended the High School for Girls in Philadelphia. Years later she commented to an interviewer, "I happened to be the only colored girl in my classes at high school, and I'll never forget the agony I endured on entrance day when the white girls with whom I had played and studied through the graded schools, refused to acknowledge my greeting."

Undeterred by that experience, Jessie Fauset enrolled at Cornell, the only black member of the Class of '05. She was an Arts student and studied primarily French, German, Latin, and Greek. She also took courses in English, psychology, ethics, history, archaeology, and political science. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1905.

According to a note on her registration card initialed by George Lincoln



Jessie Fauset '05, believed to be the first black member of the university's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, wears her key proudly in an early portrait.

Burr, 1881, professor of ancient and medieval history, she was both the first black member of Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell, and the only black member until 1921.

Little more is known about her Cornell years, except for a short comment and an arresting photograph in the 1905 *Cornellian*. Beside the picture of the attractive purposeful young woman is written, "Jessie Redmona Fauset came from the slow but aristocratic town of Philadelphia. Strange to say, she did not receive very much infection from the atmosphere of her native town, as anyone who has seen her sprint down the hill after 12 o'clock will say. She has but one fault, her devotion to Horace. She believes that it is her mission to persuade benighted America that the 22nd ode should be sung to the tune of *Hail Columbia*. In spite of her classic tendencies, she has a repertoire of rollicking rag-time, which is the envy of her friends."

There is no record of her participating in college publications. Most were relentlessly male. There were no women

on the staffs of the *Sun*, the *Era*, the *Widow*, or the *Sibley Journal of Engineering*. The *Cornellian* and the *Countryman* had one woman each on their staffs in 1905. In a news story on her death in the *Montclair* (New Jersey) *Times*, she was described as, "the first Negro woman to attend the university where she lived with a professor's family. The year after she entered, two other Negro girls became students and lived in the college dormitory."

A few clues to what life was like for the few black students on campus at the turn of the century can be gleaned from a letter by university president Jacob Gould Schurman printed in the *Cornell Alumni News*, April 12, 1911. Schurman's letter was written in response to two petitions he received from women at Sage College. The petition signed by 269 women asked him to "deny the application for admission which you have recently received from two colored women students." A second petition, signed by thirty-six women, "objected to this discrimination on color lines."

Schurman's response was unequivocal: "The truth of the matter is very simple: Colored students have resided in Sage College in the past, and I see no good reason why that policy should be changed. At Cornell all university doors must remain open to all students irrespective of race or color or creed or social standing or pecuniary condition. The last colored woman student who resided in Sage College writes me that she was politely and considerately treated by the other women students, and that these years of residence in Sage College were the happiest in her life."

After graduating from Cornell, Jessie Fauset taught German and English at the Colored High and Training School in Baltimore, and later taught Latin and French at the Dunbar High School in Washington, D.C. Well before the lost generation discovered Paris, she studied at the Sorbonne. In 1919 she earned a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

That same year she left teaching and moved to New York City to become literary editor of the *Crisis*, the monthly magazine of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Black scholar and historian W.E.B. DuBois had founded both the NAACP and the *Crisis* in 1909. Jessie Fauset's poems and essays had been appearing in the magazine since 1912. For many years she sent regular news of her publications to the *Alumni News*.

She wrote thoughtful book reviews and pointed political essays and made



Fauset, left, poses with fellow writers Langston Hughes and Zora Hurston in front of a statue honoring black educator Booker T. Washington.

the *Crisis* a forum for other writers like herself, who were talented, ambitious, and black. Poet Langston Hughes described the importance of her help and interest in his autobiography, *The Big Sea*. "Jessie Fauset at the *Crisis*, Charles Johnson at *Opportunity* and Alain Locke in Washington," he wrote, "were the three people who mid-wifed the so-called New Negro literature into being. Kind and critical—but not too critical for the young—they nursed us along until our books were born."

The new Negro literature grew out of the Harlem Renaissance, a burst of interest in black music, black poetry, and black culture in the 1920s. This was the Jazz Age, a time of new prosperity and the breakdown of old values. Plays and poems and books about Negroes became popular—and profitable. For a brief

heady time black writers could find publishers. *Opportunity*, the publication of the Urban League, and the *Crisis* had money to sponsor literary contests. Jessie Fauset was among the hundred guests attending the 1924 banquet given by *Opportunity*, a gathering described by the *New York Herald Tribune*: "A novel sight, that dinner—white critics whom 'everybody' knows, and Negro writers, whom 'nobody' knew—meeting on common ground."

The *Crisis* published an annual edition for children that became so popular it was expanded to a monthly children's magazine called *Brownie's Book*, largely edited by Jessie Fauset. She and W.E.B. DuBois felt providing role models for black children was vital. Black children never saw themselves in the pages of other magazines. They continued publication for two years despite the financial drain.

More than many writers, Jessie Fauset understood the business side of liter-

ature. She urged the book buyers at Macy's department store to "pay special attention to the material being brought out by the new black writers." She urged them to create "a special department devoted to the spread of worthwhile literature about worthwhile colored people." To the readers of *Crisis* she emphasized, "colored people must be the buyers of these books for which they clamor. When they buy 50,000 copies of a good novel about colored people by a colored author, publishers will produce books, even those that depict the Negro as an angel on earth,—and the public in general will buy 50,000 copies more to find out what it's all about. Most best sellers are not born,—they're made."

Jessie Fauset was older—approaching 40 when she came to the *Crisis*—and from a more genteel background than many of the writers she encouraged, but she recognized talent, and the young writers appreciated her interest. Novelist Claude McKay, whose earthy descriptions of Harlem life shocked W.E.B. DuBois, said of Jessie Fauset, "All the radicals liked her, although in her social viewpoint she was away over on the other side of the fence."

She became a novelist for the same reason many others have. She became angry about a poor best-seller that everyone was reading, T.S. Stribling's *Birthright*. The white author wrote of a mulatto Harvard graduate who returned to his small town in Tennessee with an idealistic ambition to help his people. Jessie Fauset noted that she and Nella Larsen and Walter White were all affected by the book. "We reasoned, 'Here is an audience waiting to hear the truth about us. Let us who are better qualified to present the truth than any white writer, try to do so.'"

The result was her first novel, *There Is Confusion*, published in 1924. Her story of a bright ambitious young black woman from a prosperous old family not unlike her own was greeted enthusiastically. She was hailed as the first black woman novelist, though others had preceded her. More importantly, her story of educated, polite, well-dressed people excluded from classes, restaurants, and stores and confined to the balconies of theaters was a revelation to many readers.

The review in the *Alumni News* was more about racial discrimination than her book. "She naturally chooses her characters among the colored race," the reviewer wrote, "and her aim has been to portray some phases of their struggle for a better living. . . . The colored people of America ask no favors. . . . They

are entitled to a square deal—which they do not always get. . . . It tells us some things that we should know about the point of view of intelligent and ambitious colored people. Give them the opportunity they should have and the Negro problem will in time disappear.”

In his autobiography Langston Hughes gives a picture of Jessie Fauset and the people “in her circle” at this time. “At the novelist, Jessie Fauset’s parties there was always quite a different atmosphere from that at most other Harlem good-time gatherings. At Miss Fauset’s, a good time was shared by talking literature and reading poetry aloud and perhaps enjoying some conversation in French. White people were seldom present there unless they were very distinguished white people, because Jessie Fauset did not feel like opening her home to mere sightseers, or faddists momentarily in love with Negro life. At her house one would usually meet editors and students, writers and social workers, and serious people who liked books and the British Museum, and had perhaps been to Florence. (Italy, not Alabama.)”

She left the *Crisis* in 1926. She went abroad, returned to New York, married, and resumed teaching—first in a Harlem junior high school and later at DeWitt Clinton high school. During these years she found time to write three more novels: *Plum Bun* (1929), *The Chinaberry Tree* (1931), and *Comedy: American Style* (1933).

The Harlem Renaissance collapsed with the stock market in 1929. Langston Hughes explained, “We were no longer in vogue, anyway, we Negroes. Sophisticated New Yorkers turned to Noel Coward. Colored actors began to go hungry, publishers politely rejected new manuscripts, and patrons found other uses for their money.”

From 1939 to 1960 Jessie Fauset lived in Montclair, New Jersey, where her husband was in real estate. She lectured frequently on black poetry and black literature, subjects on which she was a recognized expert. Her poetry is often included in anthologies of verse by black poets.

J. Saunders Redding, emeritus professor of English at Cornell, and himself a well-known black writer, asked her to take over his courses when he was on leave from Hampton Institute. She was almost 70 by then, but returned to the classroom with enthusiastic vigor. She died in Philadelphia in 1961.

Her novels remain her most tangible legacy. Though now virtually forgotten, only her final novel has been reprinted,

‘Her novels remain her most tangible legacy’

her books had a good deal to say to readers of her time, and still make interesting reading. As a writer well-acquainted with the best of the world’s literature, Jessie Fauset may have found some well-meaning reviews of her books disappointing. Her books were evaluated not as literature, but as Negro novels, and a Negro woman’s novel at that.

The *New Republic* called *There Is Confusion* “significant because it is the first work of fiction to come from the pen of a colored woman in these United States.” The *Alumni News* reviewer wrote of *Plum Bun*, considered by some critics her best book, “In this book Jessie Fauset has made a notable contribution not only to the literature but also to the cause of her race.”

In an op-ed article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* written for Black History month and sent to us by Betty Bayuk Berg ’26, Joseph Feeney writes of the vivid pictures Jessie Fauset gives of Philadelphia from 1900 to 1930. “On a Saturday morning well-dressed black girls walk along Chestnut Street and stroll through Wanamaker’s. Peter Bye eats at the automat on Juniper Street and Virginia Murray buys a suit in Snellenburg’s.” A reader familiar with Fairmount Park and Strawberry Mansion and the “new bridge” over the Delaware will enjoy these early glimpses of old landmarks. Other readers, unfamiliar with the settings, may wish for more detail so they too can visualize the scenes.

As literature, her books have other shortcomings. Coincidence plays a heavy hand in some of her plots. Two sisters, one dark living in Harlem, the other passing for white downtown, become involved with the same man without knowing of the other’s interest. The white Meriwether Bye meets and tells his life story to black Peter Bye while on the troopship to France and later dies in his

arms—neither suspecting the blood ties between their ancestors who were master and slave.

Her books are romances in the sense that finding the right man is usually the reward of the faithful hard-working heroine, and villains are appropriately punished. Characters are often manipulated to fit complex plots, and many characters are strangely sexless. Joanna has little difficulty keeping Peter at arm’s length for years, though she eventually gives up a promising career for him and announces only love is important. Scenes are more often summarized than dramatized.

Part of the reason her books disappointed critics is they became repetitious. For a symposium on Negro Art in the *Crisis* (1926), she solicited essays from many well known writers. Sinclair Lewis put his finger on what was to be the problem with her books: “the obsession with economic and social problems of the colored race will lead black authors to the writing of novels that are fundamentally alike . . . all of them must not go on repeating the same novel (however important, however poignant, however magnificently dramatic) about the well-bred, literate, and delightful Negro intellectual finding himself or herself blocked by the groundless and infuriating manner of superiority assumed by white men.”

Readers looking for interesting stories will find these drawbacks minor. Like the best novelists, Jessie Fauset creates a world and draws her readers into it. As we read of the talented Joanna, excluded from a dance class because the white students objected to her color, we share her shocked anger. When Olivia rejects her son Oliver because he shows color, we share his despair.

There is no question that Jessie Fauset’s novels fulfill the purpose she describes in the forward to *The Chinaberry Tree*: “In the story of Aunt Sal, Laurentine, Melissa, and the Chinaberry Tree I have depicted something of the homelife of the colored American who is not being pressed too hard by the Furies of Prejudice, Ignorance, and Economic Injustice. And behold he is not so vastly different from any other American, just distinctive.”

White readers learned what racial prejudice did to people and black readers had the pleasure of reading about fellow blacks who were successful and happy in spite of America’s racial climate. Redding emphasized how important Jessie Fauset’s books were to black readers as models for their own living. “We were so in need of models that I don’t remem-

ber a single critic that didn't make them better than they were."

The real disappointment of her novels is that she did not succeed in creating a character as interesting, complex, independent, or successful as herself. Her dancers and seamstresses are conventional women, eager to trade their careers for home and family—not a choice that Jessie Fauset made for herself. In her novels there are many references to the problems of being black in America. There are oblique references to the difficulties of being a woman. But none of Jessie Fauset's female characters deal directly with these twin constraints or approach her own achievements.

It is our loss that in addition to essays, book reviews, poetry, and the novel, this versatile writer did not pursue one other literary form—the autobiography. We can only guess at how much she is speaking of herself in this excerpt from *There Is Confusion*:

"Now to her astonishment she found herself in a setting where people, without being considered 'different,' 'high-brow,' 'affected,'—and not greatly caring if they were—talked, breathed, lived for and submerged themselves and others, too, in their calling. She met girls not as old as she, who had already 'arrived' in their chosen profession; incredibly young editors, artists—exponents of new and inexplicable schools of drawing,—women with causes,—birth-control, single tax, psychiatry,—teachers of dancing, radical high school teachers.

"For a while she was puzzled, a little ashamed when she realized that so many of these women had outstripped her so early; some of them were poor, some had responsibilities. . . . It was a long time before the solution occurred to her and when it did the result was her first real rebellion against the stupidity of prejudice.

"These women had not been compelled to endure her long heartrending struggle against color. Those who had had means had been able to plunge immediately into the sea of preparation; they had had their choice of teachers; as soon as they were equipped they had been able to approach the guardians of literary and artistic portals. . . . Sometimes she felt like a battle-scarred veteran among all these successful, happy, chattering people, who, no matter how seriously, how deeply they took their success, yet never regarded it with the same degree of wonder, almost of awe with which she regarded hers. She realized for the first time how completely colored Americans were mere on-lookers at the possibilities of life."

Nabokoviana

A semester-long fete assesses famed writer's achievements and Cornell ties

By David Lehman

If the old College Bowl quiz show were still being televised, I could easily imagine the moderator tossing up this trick question: "In Berlin, in 1922, the father of a great American novelist was assassinated, in his son's presence, by a Nazi fanatic whom Hitler appointed to administer emigre Russian affairs during World War II. Name the American novelist." Faced with this question, any team representing Cornell University would have an unfair advantage over the opposition, especially if the Cornellians had the good fortune to attend some of the events in the Nabokov Festival on campus last spring.

At the semester-long series of lectures, films, reminiscence sessions, and symposia, and at the two-month exhibition of Nabokoviana at Olin Library, visitors learned a host of other curious and compelling facts about "the American novelist" in question, starting with the proper pronunciation of his name: "Vladimir (it rhymes with 'redeemer') Nah-BOH-Kov."

For readers unfamiliar with Nabokov's work, the proceedings offered a lively and useful introduction to the late writer and Cornell professor—an introduction, moreover, that had the virtue of impelling novices and experts alike to head straight for the Nabokov shelf at the library or bookstore. It is the novices that I envy. I remember the exquisite pleasure it gave me to "discover" *Lolita* when in college. How eagerly I anticipated going on to the rest of Nabokov's oeuvre, so varied and so singularly unlike any other writer's! An initial acquaintance with the author of *Lolita* and

Pale Fire, of *Glory and King*, *Queen, Knave*—it doesn't matter where you begin—is, I guarantee it, the start of a life-long friendship.

The facts of Nabokov's biography, while whetting an appetite for his books, make an extraordinary, independent claim on our attention. The writer's early history intersects with that of our century in ways too striking to ignore. Born in 1899 to a wealthy, aristocratic family in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Nabokov grew up as, in his words, "a perfectly normal trilingual child."

His father, also named Vladimir, had gained prominence as a liberal statesman and courageous critic of the Tsarist regime at a time when the promise of enlightened social change in Russia had not yet been dashed. "From 1905 to 1915 he was president of the Russian section of the International Criminology Association and at conferences in Holland amused himself and amazed his audience by orally translating, when needed, Russian and English speeches into German and French and vice-versa," the novelist wrote about his father. "History seems to have been anxious of depriving him of a full opportunity to reveal his great gifts of statesmanship in a Russian republic of the Western type."

In 1919, the Nabokov family fled from Russia, mournful over its fate at the hands of Bolshevik revolutionaries. In Nabokov's eyes, his native land had merely passed from one form of barbarism to another. "Any changes that took place between 1919 and now," he wrote a correspondent many years later, "have been changes in the decor which more or less screens an unchanging black abyss of oppression and terror."

Two decades of European exile ensued for the novelist: three student years at Cambridge University, England, followed by long stretches in Germany and France, until the Nazi disease, contaminating an entire continent, drove him to seek "a new and beloved world" across the Atlantic Ocean. World War II had broken out by the time Vladimir, his devoted wife Vera, and their son Dmitri, then 5 years old, arrived in the United States in 1940.

Soon after his arrival in America, Nabokov was publishing short stories in *The Atlantic* and *The New Yorker*, writing a novel, working on his study of Gogol, conducting entomological research at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology, and teaching at Wellesley College, where he was attached to no fewer than six academic departments. Such strenuous labors exacted their price: Nabokov had to be hospitalized twice during this period.

It was due to the efforts of the late Morris Bishop, then head of the Romance Languages Department at Cornell, that Nabokov secured the academic appointment that permitted him to flourish as never before. Championed by Bishop, Nabokov joined the Cornell faculty in 1948, and there he stayed until royalties from *Lolita* enabled him to retire to Montreux, Switzerland, more than ten years later.

"Nabokov was nearly 50 when he came to Ithaca, and had ample reason for artistic exhaustion," John Updike notes. "Yet in this his second American decade he managed to bring an entirely new audacity and panache to American literature, to help revive the native vein of fantasy, and to bestow upon himself riches and an international reputation."

Between lectures Nabokov somehow found the time to research his massively annotated four-volume translation of Pushkin's *Eugene Onegin*, a project that would in time provoke a bitter public dispute with critic Edmund Wilson. ("I'm grateful to Edmund Wilson for the kindness he showed me when I first came to this country, but I'm sorry he never amounted to anything," Nabokov is said to have remarked.)

Conclusive Evidence, an early version of the memoir that came to be called *Speak, Memory*, was completed at Cornell in the 1950s. So was *Pnin*, Nabokov's hilarious and ultimately quite poignant novel about the misadventures of a Russian professor on American campuses. *Lolita*, too, was written—and, in a manner of speaking, researched—in Ithaca. Nabokov, who resolutely refused to learn how to drive, apparently found it inspiring to ride Ithaca buses, for they presented him with the chance to study the chatter of schoolgirls the same age as that of his immortal "nymphet." Look up that word in the Oxford English Dictionary, by the way, and you'll see that its current usage ("a nymph-like or sexually attractive young girl") originates with Nabokov's great novel.

Nabokov employed a unique stratagem to help him "research" the char-

Where he lived, what Nabokov saw in Ithaca were all fodder for his writing

acter and domestic milieu of Charlotte Haze, *Lolita*'s mother. Rather than buy or rent a place of their own in Ithaca, Vladimir and Vera Nabokov preferred to live with portable possessions in a series of sabbatical houses. "The Nabokovs were cuckoos," Prof. M.H. Abrams, English, emeritus, remembers. "They always made their homes in other people's nests."

In a 1971 article in *The Atlantic*, Nabokov scholar Alfred Appel elucidates the significance of this pattern, citing Morris Bishop's account of visiting the Nabokovs "after they had moved into the tastelessly furnished home of an absent professor. 'I couldn't have lived in a place like that,' says Bishop, 'but it delighted him. He seemed to relish every awful detail.' In a few years Bishop realized that these moves were a form of field research enabling Nabokov to study the natural habitat of Humbert's prey. *Lolita* was under way."

Finished in 1954, *Lolita* had at first to smuggle its way into the national consciousness. By 1957 the book was much discussed and praised in the pages of prestigious American quarterlies, though it remained available only in an edition put out by a small Paris press of mixed reputation. Full American publication, when it came a year later, caused an immediate stir.

Searching for "echoes of the shrieks *Lolita* has aroused elsewhere in the country," *Newsweek* dispatched a reporter to the Cornell campus in November 1958. How, the magazine wanted to know, had Nabokov's neighbors reacted to the book? What the reporter learned could be considered either a parable for the academic condition or a parody of it:

"Asked what he thought about *Lolita*, an assistant professor in the College of Agriculture wanted to know: 'What is it?' Even in the English department, few faculty members seem to have read it. 'Who has the time?' one man asked, jiggling his heavy brief case, 'or the money?' The novel sells for \$5.

"The undergraduates, however, have been lapping up *Lolita*. The twelve copies in the Cornell library have long waiting lists of students. They have also been buying it. At the Cornell Campus Store it is the best seller along with another native Russian's novel, *Doctor Zhivago*. But the students say they have not argued about the moral issue. 'We don't want to appear middle class,' one senior explained."

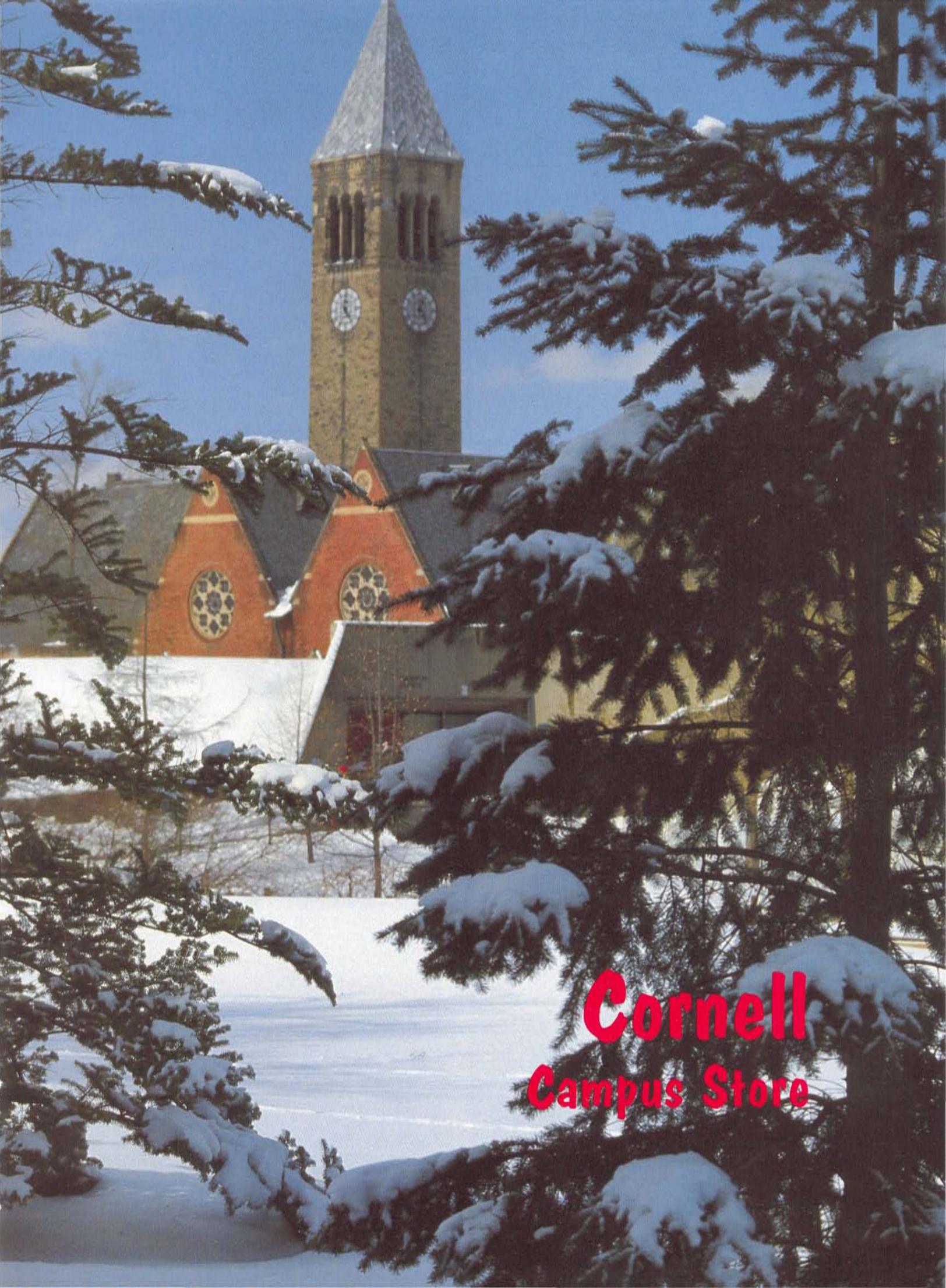
It pleased Nabokov that Ithaca and Cornell took *Lolita* in stride. At the same time, the banning of the book from some public libraries elsewhere didn't disconcert him. After all, bookstore sales were likely to increase as a result of such bans. "My publisher is disappointed that there haven't been more," he told his *Newsweek* interviewer.

As for "the moral issue" putatively at stake in *Lolita*, let Nabokov have the last word. "All categories grade, of course, into one another: a comedy of manners written by a fine poet may have its 'lewd' side; but *Lolita* is a tragedy," Nabokov wrote to Morris Bishop in March 1956. "'Pornography' is not an image plucked out of context; pornography is an attitude and an intention. The tragic and the obscene exclude each other."

More than one paradox is at work in *Lolita*. It is saturated with a mischievously comic spirit, and yet Nabokov told close friends that he intended the novel as a tragedy. It mocks its own romantic impulses, and for all that it remains, as Lionel Trilling once observed, "one of the few examples of rapture in modern writing."

With its majestic rhythms, its sentences beautifully rounded, its puns full of wicked cleverness, *Lolita* is on intimate terms with the American vernacular ("How had the ball been? Oh, it had been a riot. A what? A panic. Terrific, in a word"), the American populace ("people with names like Sammy and Jo and Eddy and Tony and Peggy and Guy and Patty and Rex"), and the American landscape ("Hundreds of scenic drives, thousands of Bear Creeks, Soda Springs, Painted Canyons"). It is, in short, a thoroughly American novel, and yet one that no native could have written. Only to eyes ironically detached yet utterly receptive could this vision of America have disclosed itself.

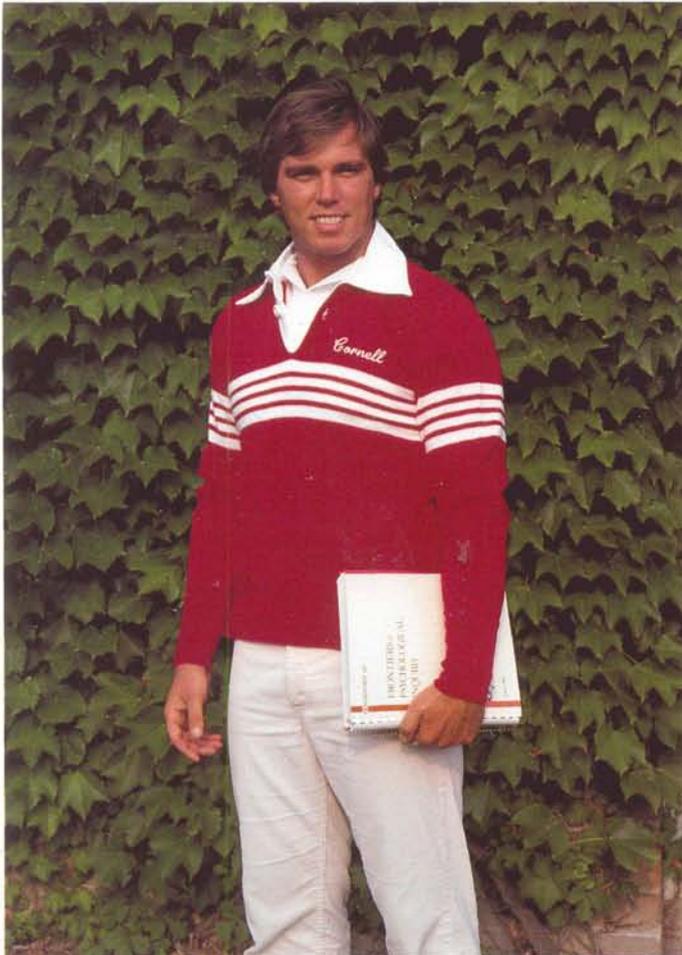
It follows from the complexity of Nabokov's intentions that two able and articulate admirers of *Lolita* might, in characterizing it, put forth opposing conceptions of its nature. Something very much like this occurred at Cornell's



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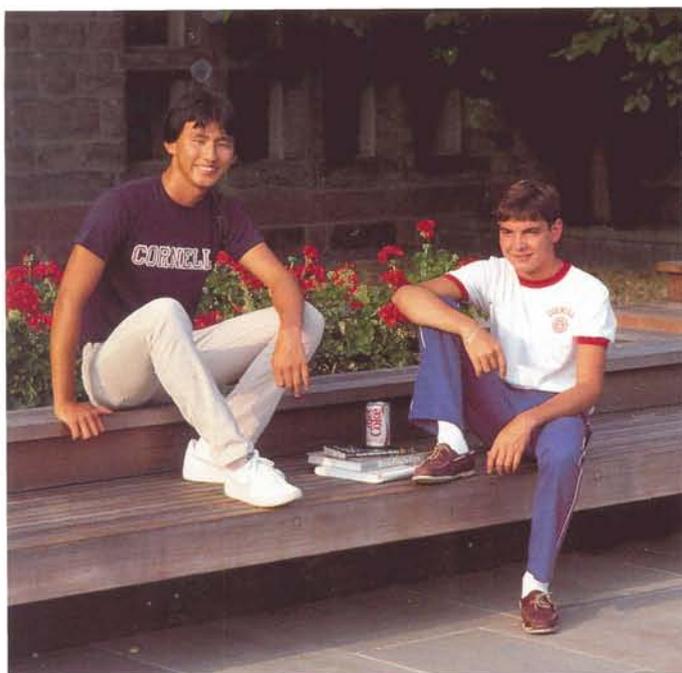
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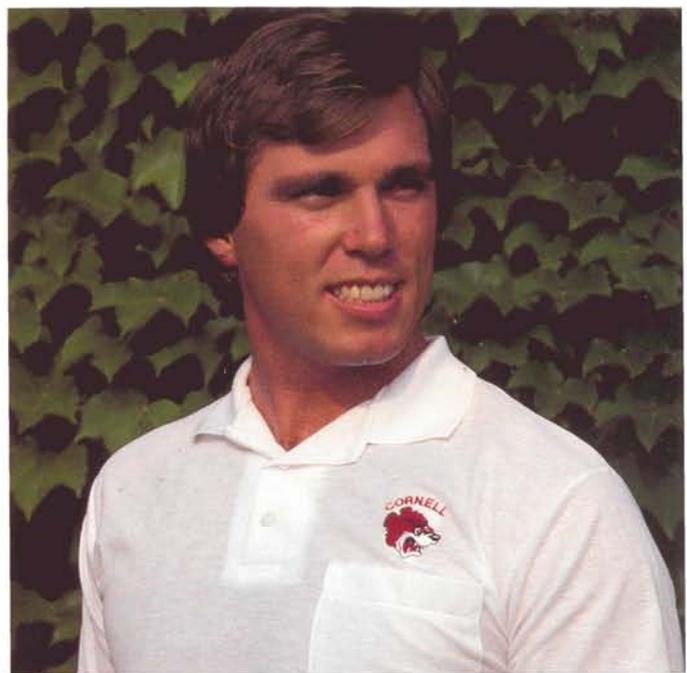
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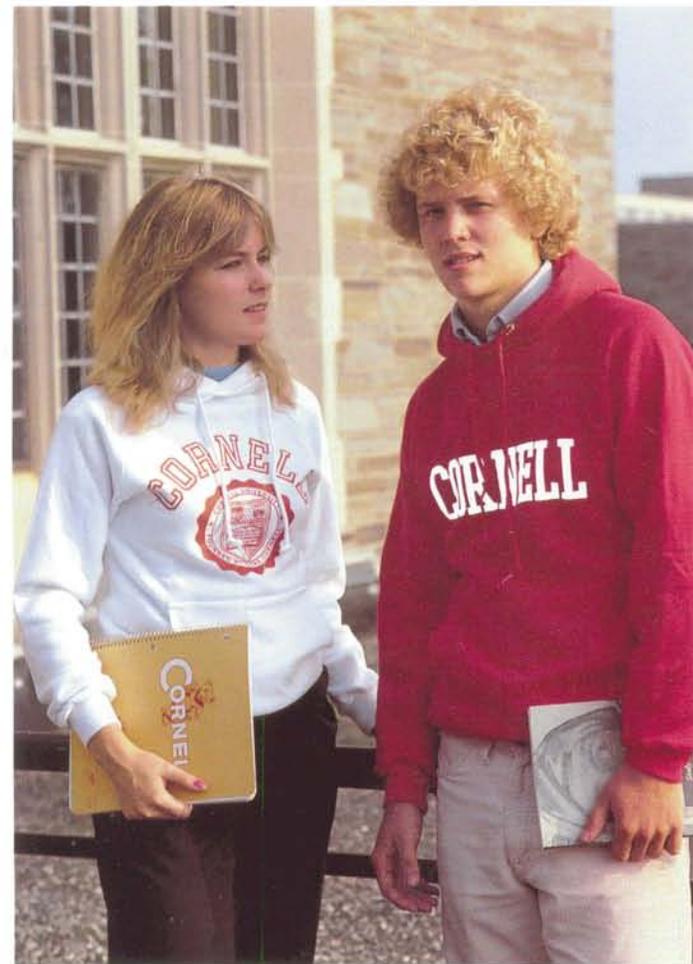
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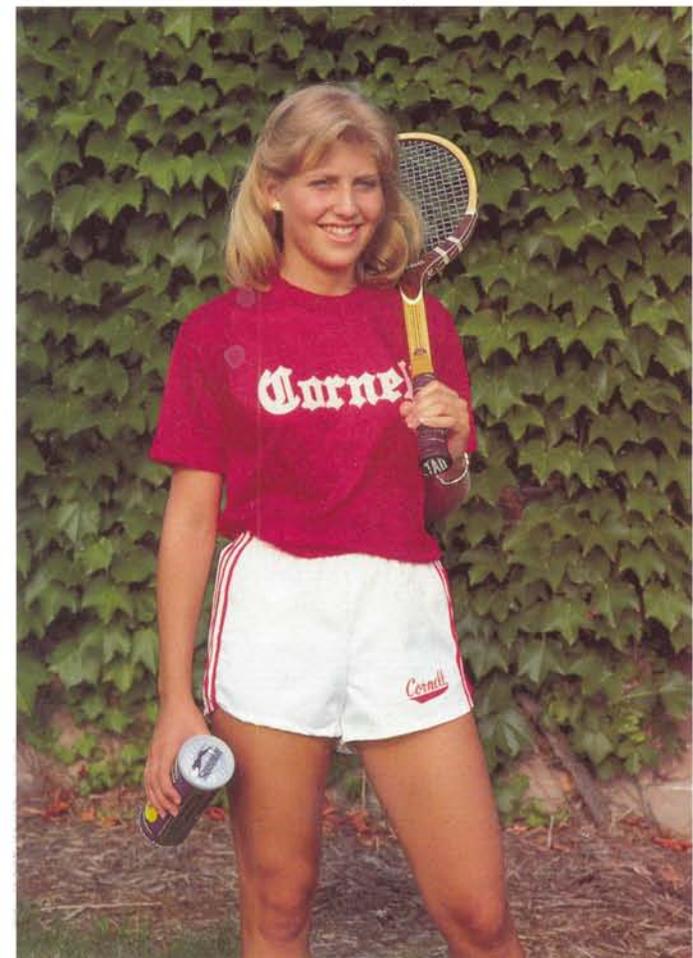
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2F



2G

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3Ja

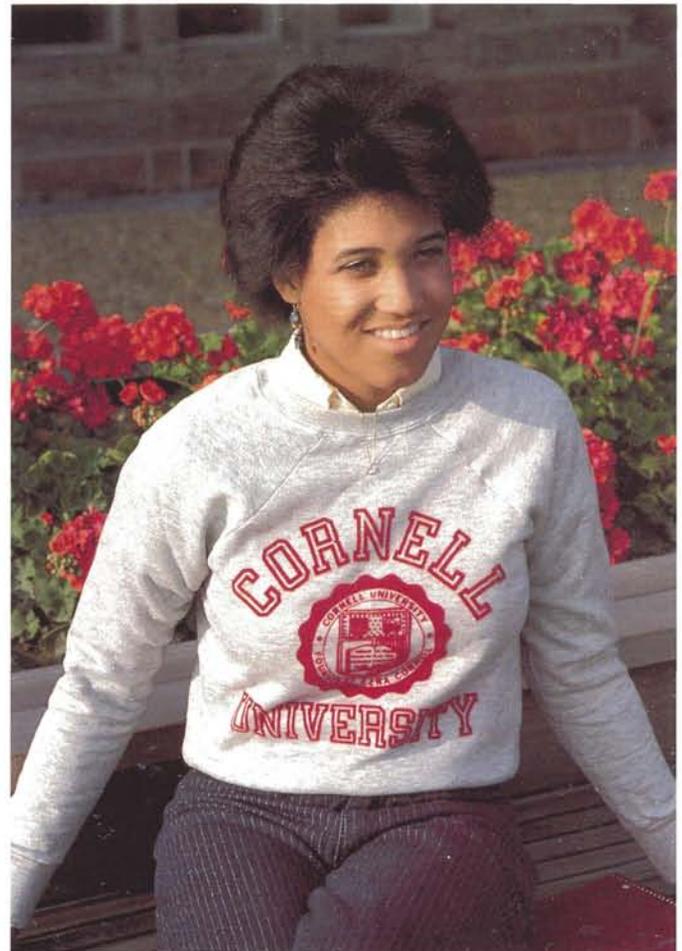
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children's gifts



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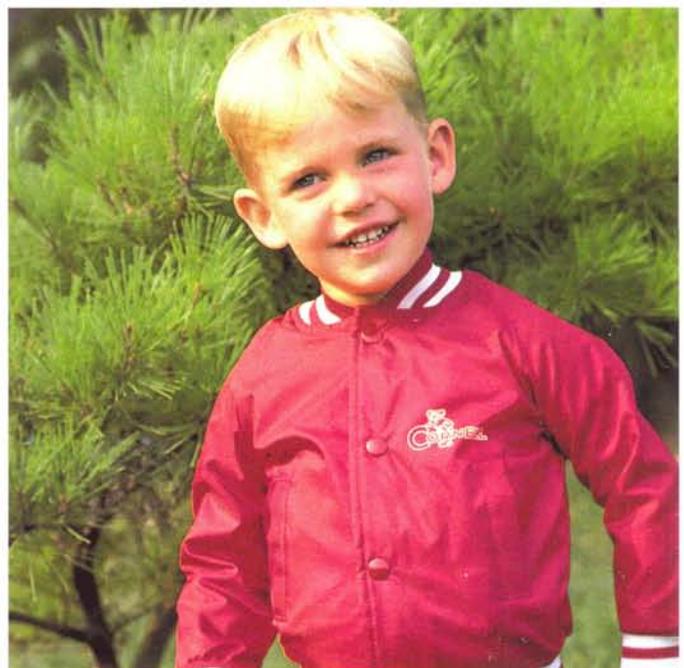
4L **Children's Red Sweater** with white canvas collar. Cornell embroidered on left chest. 100% acrylic sizes: 4,6,8,10,12,14,16 \$17.95

4M **Children's Sweatshirt** Cornell University and seal 50% cotton 50% polyester colors: white, red. XS(2-4) S(6-8) M(10-12) L(14-16) \$9.50

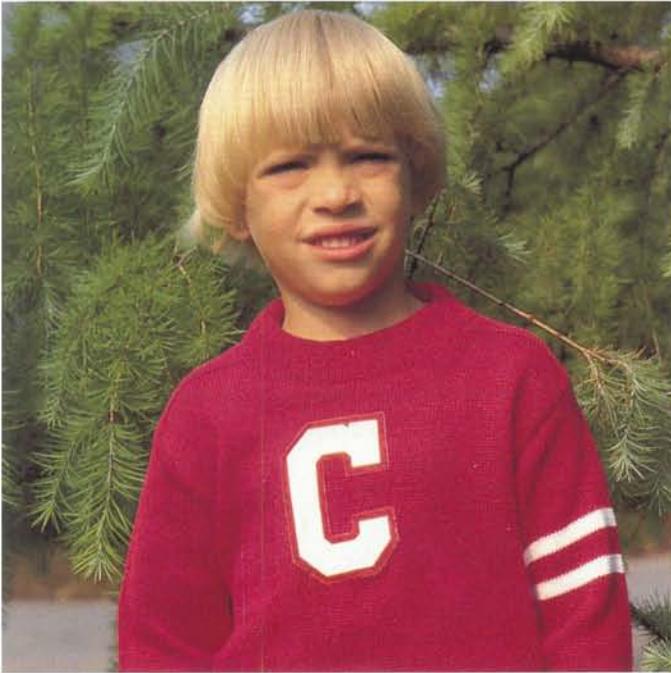
4N **Children's Jacket** (nylon with flannel lining) Red only sizes: (2), (3), (4) \$13.95 size 5 \$15.95 sizes: (6-8) (10-12) (14-16) \$18.95



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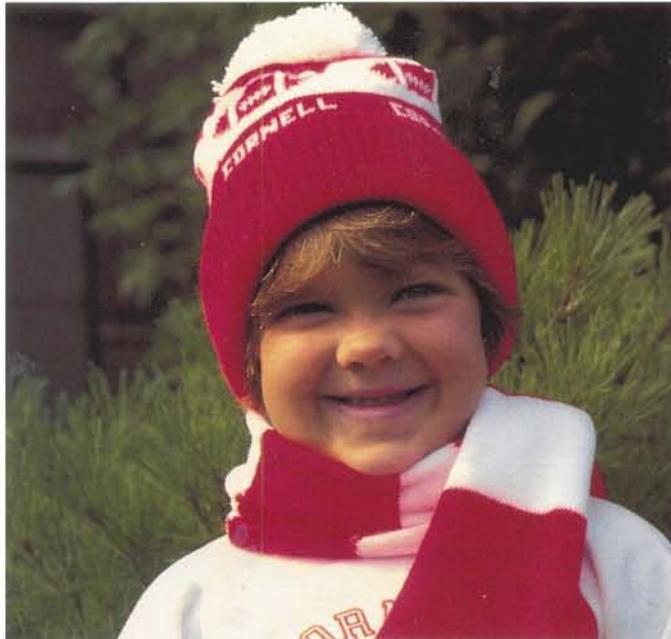
4N



5O



5P



5Q



5R



5S



5T

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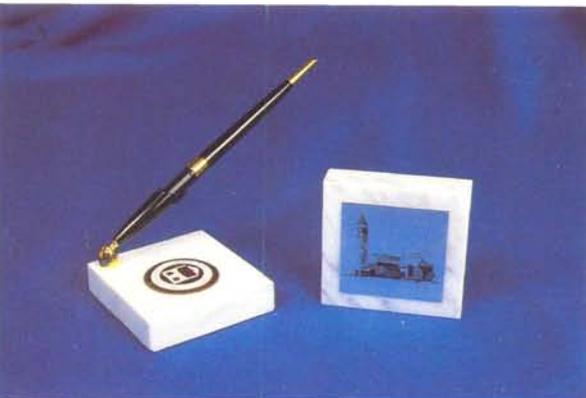
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6Y

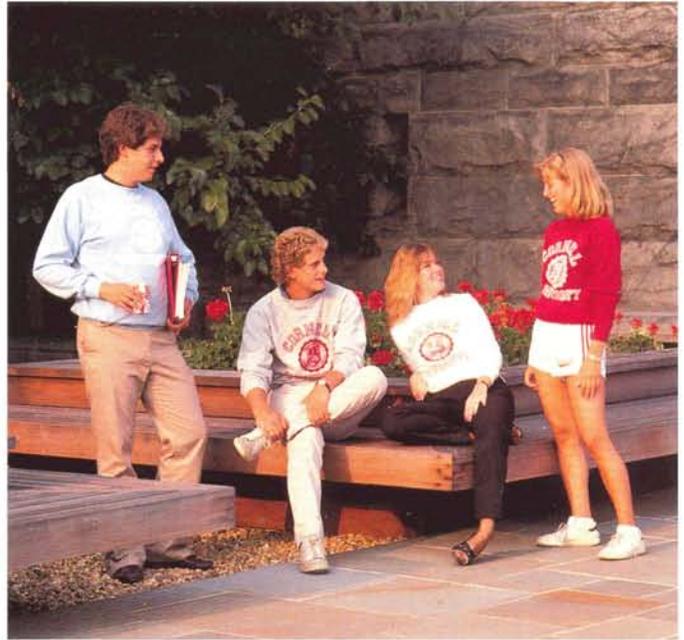


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Photographs of the young writer as a recent emigre to Western Europe and first editions of his works fill one of twenty-seven cases on display in Olin Library last spring during the Nabokov Festival on campus.

Nabokov festival last spring, during the course of which novelists Edmund White and Herbert Gold—both of whom had earned Nabokov’s critical esteem—lectured on his fiction. It had been Gold whom Nabokov selected as his temporary replacement on the Cornell faculty when he went on leave in the spring of 1958. Quipped Gold, recalling what it felt like to step into Nabokov’s shoes, “I have Lepidoptera in my stomach as I approach this session.”

Warming up to his subject, Gold emphasized Nabokov’s irony, his ability to capture the comic dimension of horror. White, on the other hand, characterized Nabokov as “a high priest of sensuality and desire.” According to White, passion rather than wit or scorn or satire is Nabokov’s master motif. Acknowledging the strong element of parody in *Lolita*—Nabokov “anticipates our mockery and beats us to the punch”—White made the subtle point that “wit, scorn, and parody of romance can be a writer’s way of rescuing romance.” One lesson of *Lolita*, which spoofs *Madame Bovary* here and *Eugene Onegin* there, is simply that “love itself is a parody of love novels,” White concluded. “Our differing amorous choices are the result of different reading lists.”

Puzzles and Pastimes

Keep in mind that Nabokov was 41 years old when he first set foot on American soil, and his accomplishments as, precisely, an American novelist seem all the more remarkable. A man of multiple identities, Nabokov had distinguished himself as the pseudonymous “V. Sirin,” arguably the finest Russian emigre novelist of his time, before he created himself anew as the American author of *Lolita* and *Pale Fire*. Linguistic barriers, far from posing an obstacle to his genius, spurred it on. He translated his Russian novels into English and his American novels into Russian, wrote poems in two languages and at least one short story in a third (French). Rendering *Lolita* into Russian was, he said, “like completing the circle of my life—or like beginning a new spiral.”

Nabokov also devised and published numerous chess problems, likening their composition to the writing of a novel. The simile is instructive: Nabokov plotted his tales with a chessmaster’s ingenuity. This is as implicitly true of *King, Queen, Knave* and *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight*, whose titles themselves allude to chess pieces, as it is overtly the case in *The Defence*, which tells the story of a chess genius consumed by his obsession.

In *The Defence* it seems that nearly every plot development corresponds to a move on the chessboard; the hero’s mar-

riage, for example, is the metaphoric equivalent of the defensive maneuver known as castling. The world coheres into chessboard patterns, as this sample sentence from the book implies: “The urns that stood on stone pedestals at the four corners of the terrace threatened one another across their diagonals.” Like bishops, in other words, that happen to be stationed where rooks are usually found.

In constructing his narrative puzzles, Nabokov favored the leap-frog movement of the knight, who can dart diagonally and laterally at once, in any direction it pleases him to take, so that his attack often comes as an ambush. (Here’s how the knight turns up in *Lolita*: “One of the latticed squares in a small cobwebby casement window at the turn of the staircase was glazed with ruby, and that raw wound among the unstained rectangles and its asymmetrical position—a knight’s move from the top—always strangely disturbed me.”)

In novel after novel Nabokov lulls us into a false confidence while setting us up for a deftly prepared checkmate. Consider *Despair*, written in Berlin in 1932. Hermann Hermann, the book’s narrator and protagonist, having found an exact lookalike for himself—we have his word for it—figures out the perfect insurance scam. He will kill his double, making the death appear self-inflicted. Hermann’s wife will play the widow, having first identified the corpse as that of her husband. After a suitable pause, Hermann will resurface in another coun-

try and live happily ever after off the insurance. There's only one hitch with the arrangement. We learn, at a strategically advanced point in the narrative, that Hermann's double doesn't look at all like him. Check and mate.

The point is that one can never approach a Nabokov novel complacently; our assumptions and expectations are bound to get overhauled somewhere along the line. Readers who expect a literary work merely to confirm their own ideological preconceptions were held in contempt by Nabokov. The impetuous student, eager to try out the latest critical methodology, can't say he wasn't warned.

In 1965 Nabokov issued this characteristic *caveat lector* in the foreword to his English translation of *Despair*, which he had revised for the occasion: "*Despair*, in kinship with the rest of my books, has no social comment to make, no message to bring in its teeth. It does not uplift the spiritual organ of man, nor does it show humanity the right exit. It contains far fewer 'ideas' than do those rich vulgar novels that are acclaimed so hysterically in the short echowalk between the ballyhoo and the hoot. The attractively shaped object or Wiener-schnitzel dream that the eager Freudian may think he distinguishes in the remoteness of my wastes will turn out to be on closer inspection a derisive mirage organized by my agents."

Nabokov's cunning mirages, derisive or otherwise, inevitably undergo transformation when translated into cinema. Viewers of Stanley Kubrick's *Lolita* (1962), one of three film adaptations of Nabokov novels shown at Cornell last spring, are invariably struck by the madcap ping-pong game with which the movie begins. You won't find it in the book. The game, Alfred Appel tells us, was entirely the invention of Peter Sellers, who plays Clare Quilty to (or against) James Mason's Humbert Humbert. It is not surprising that Kubrick and his company took liberties with the screenplay Nabokov had prepared for their purposes. Numbering 400 pages, it would have taken a good seven hours to run.

One of the purposes of this year's Cornell Nabokov festival, as explained by its chief organizer, Prof. George Gibian, Russian literature, was to explore the writer's sphere of influence, the various ways his art has anticipated that of other, more recent writers—and filmmakers. If, upon reading Nabokov, you keep an eye out for cinematic gestures, you'll come across a precedent for Alfred Hitchcock's habit of "signing" his

'What other recent writer exercised his mind in so many fields'

movies with his famous cameo appearances. It's a device Nabokov put to use in 1928, in *King, Queen, Knave*, where Vladimir and Vera step fleetingly onto center stage:

"The foreign girl in the blue dress danced with a remarkably handsome man in an old-fashioned dinner jacket. Franz had long since noticed this couple; they had appeared to him in fleeting glimpses, like a recurrent dream image or subtle leitmotiv—now at the beach, now in a cafe, now on the promenade. Sometimes the man carried a butterfly net. The girl had a delicately painted mouth and tender gray-blue eyes, and her fiance or husband, slender, elegantly balding, contemptuous of everything on earth but her, was looking at her with pride."

John Updike, in one of his several illuminating essays on Nabokov, salutes the writer's "pure mental energy": "What other major imaginer of our time exercised his mind in so many fields apart from his art—in the study of lepidoptera, in the concoction of chess problems, in scholarship of a fanatically exhaustive and original sort?" One might point, as well, to Nabokov's enormous physical energy, his prowess on the soccer field and tennis court.

Nabokov played tennis well enough, in fact, to have supported himself in part by giving lessons in Berlin between world wars. At the Nabokov festival's "Speak, Memory" session, Prof. J. Milton Cowan, linguistics, emeritus, offered a glimpse of the writer as seen from across the net; the two men had squared off frequently as Cornell colleagues in the 1950s. Nabokov's gentlemanly instincts outweighed whatever competitive impulses he felt on the court, Cowan remarked. "Neither of us wanted to win the set if it meant a display of aggression, so we devised a way to play a perpetual deuce game."

Other festival participants associated Nabokov with a different kind of net, and indeed one of the most famous pho-

tographs of the author shows him with butterfly net in hand, ready to pounce; it serves as a reminder that Nabokov could describe himself, only half-kiddingly, as a lepidopterist who happened to write on the side. In avid pursuit of his prey, Nabokov spent summers roaming the countryside in places like Wyoming and Colorado, South Dakota and Tennessee. A species he discovered came to be known, appropriately, as "Nabokov's nymph."

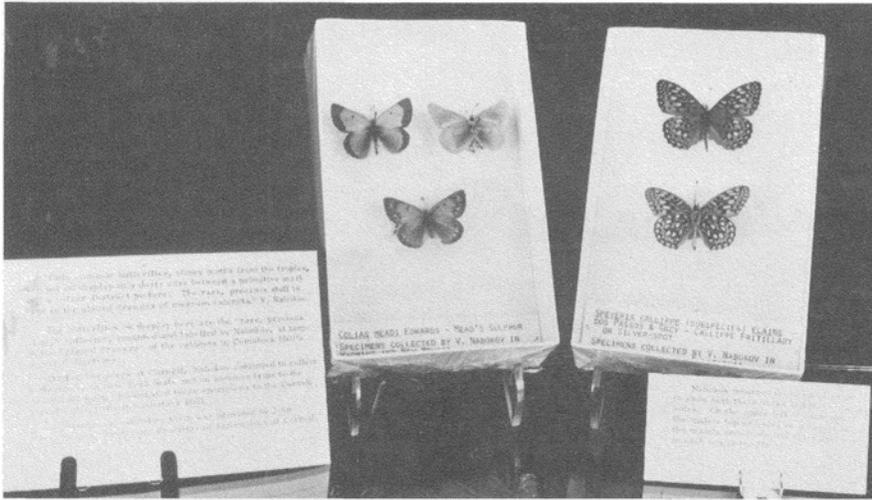
To Nabokov's butterfly expeditions we owe some memorable passages in *Lolita*—those describing American motels. What about them so fascinated the author? "The fascination was purely utilitarian," Nabokov told an interviewer. "My wife used to drive me (in a Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Buick, Buick Special, Impala—in that order of brand) during several seasons, many thousands of miles every season, for the sole purpose of collecting Lepidoptera. . . . Usually we spent only a day or two in each motor court; but sometimes, if the hunting was good, we stayed for weeks in one place."

Prof. William Brown, entomology, enjoys pointing out one hidden reference to Lepidoptera in *Lolita*. "The author mentions that Lolita's eyes were blue but in certain lights coppery—which makes her a member of the *Lycaenidae* family of butterflies." It might be added that Nabokov's novels, in their narrative evolution, themselves behave somewhat like butterflies: by a process of artistic metamorphosis, a detective story can become, in turn, a romance and a farce. Check out chapter ten of *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight* and you'll see what I mean.

Professor Nabokov

Of the various festivities held in Nabokov's honor last spring, perhaps the most edifying was the exhibition mounted in Olin Library by Marilyn Kann, Cornell's Slavic Studies librarian. The twenty-seven display cases spread out over four sections of the library featured photographs, samples of the author's correspondence, his lecture notes, first editions of his books, butterflies he collected, articles about him, and magazines containing interviews he gave. On display were many of the documents I've quoted from here—that *Newsweek* article, that letter to Morris Bishop, and much else besides.

Here, for example, was the appreciative review of *Lolita* that appeared in the *Cornell Daily Sun* on September 25, 1958; the student reviewer, Richard Farina, would later make his mark as the



'Rare and precious' butterflies collected by Vladimir Nabokov are on exhibit last spring in Olin Library.

author of *Been Down So Long It Seems Like Up to Me*. And here was a copy of *Conclusive Evidence* inscribed by Nabokov to Morris and Alison Bishop; as if the inscription would otherwise be incomplete, Nabokov sketched a butterfly on the page, a "cross between Camberwell Beauty and Red Admirable."

Care to imagine what sort of figure Professor Nabokov cut in the classroom? Courtesy of Vera Nabokov, the curious could examine a Xerox of the notes Nabokov relied on when giving a final examination. "Occupy alternate seats," he commanded. "House mates, separate! Lovemates, divorce! Kindred minds, unkind! Members of crack cramming teams, sit so wide apart that even signals become invisible. In other words, the slogan is, students, do *not* unite."

To exam takers who needed to leave the room, Nabokov had this sally in store: "Bathroom visitors, when they set out for the men's room, they will leave what they have written with me, I shall grade it, and they will receive one or two brand new tough questions upon their return to class, refreshed."

"For some reason my most vivid memories [of teaching at Cornell] concern examinations," Nabokov told an interviewer from *Playboy* magazine in 1964. He proceeded to paint this unforgettable picture of the proceedings: "Big amphitheater in Goldwin Smith. Exam from 8 a.m. to 10:30. About 150 students—unwashed, unshaven young males and reasonably well-groomed young females. A general sense of tedium and disaster. Half-past 8. Little coughs, the clearing of nervous throats, coming in clusters of sound, rustling of pages. Some of the martyrs plunged in

meditation, their arms locked behind their heads.

"I meet a dull gaze directed at me, seeing in me with hope and hate the source of forbidden knowledge. Girl in glasses comes up to my desk to ask: 'Professor Kafka, do you want us to say that . . .? Or do you want us to answer only the first part of the question?' The great fraternity of C-minus, backbone of the nation, steadily scribbling on.

"A rustle arising simultaneously, the majority turning a page in their bluebooks, good teamwork. The shaking of a cramped wrist, the failing ink, the deodorant that breaks down. When I catch eyes directed at me, they are forthwith raised to the ceiling in pious meditation. Windowpanes getting misty. Boys peeling off sweaters. Girls chewing gum in rapid cadence. Ten minutes, five, three, time's up."

Once, upon returning a set of graded exams to his class, Nabokov alarmed a student by keeping her bluebook apart from the pile. The student (and, it turns out, future wife of John Updike) faced the professor with what trepidation we can imagine—and with what surprise and delight when he whipped out her paper and declared, "I wanted to see what a genius looked like." [This would be Martha Ruggles '59, later Martha Updike.—Ed.]

Given Nabokov's patrician bearing, his disinclination to suffer fools gladly, and his commitment to his own writing, one might have assumed that he could not have had the time or patience to be anything but an indifferent lecturer. Not so. As the recent publication of his *Lectures on Literature* and *Lectures on Russian Literature* attests, Nabokov brought to his classes a rare combination of original insight, ferocious independence, and meticulous attention to detail.

Making no secret of his preferences

and dislikes, Nabokov pronounced judgment with magisterial fearlessness. Writers he admired—Joyce, Kafka, Dickens, Tolstoi—he dwelled on passionately. By the same token, there would be no restraining Nabokov's scorn when it came to writers whose reputations he thought inflated. The more sacred the cow, the better. Sigmund Freud was dismissed as "the Viennese Quack." *Death in Venice* was "insipid," the product of "a formidable mediocrity": Thomas Mann. Dostoyevski is indicted for "the hundred percent banality of every word, the vulgar soap-box eloquence."

"Upton Lewis" was Nabokov's shorthand way of dispatching Sinclair Lewis and Upton Sinclair; he despised social realism under whatever banner it may come, just as he despised the "Falknermann" novel of big ideas. "Art as soon as it is brought into contact with politics inevitably sinks to the level of any ideological trash," says the narrator of Nabokov's wonderful story "Spring in Fialta," speaking presumably for the author.

With his favorite term of abuse, the Russian *poshlust*, Nabokov contributed a new word to critical discourse in the English-speaking world, and a most useful word it has turned out to be. It denotes, Nabokov wrote, "not only the obviously trashy but also the falsely important, the falsely beautiful, the falsely clever, the falsely attractive."

Nabokov's instructions on how to pronounce *poshlust* convey something of the word's flavor. "The sound of the 'o' is as big as the plop of an elephant falling into a muddy pond and as round as the bosom of a bathing beauty on a German picture postcard." The quoted statements appear in Nabokov's study of Gogol, published by New Directions—which, we're told, Nabokov impishly labelled "No Directions" on some occasions and "Nude Erections" on others.

In 1972 an interviewer from *Vogue* magazine asked Nabokov whether there was "any truth in the rumor that you are thinking of leaving Montreux forever." Nabokov came up with a priceless reply. "Well," he said, "there is a rumor that sooner or later *everybody* living now in Montreux will leave it forever."

Nabokov left Montreux "forever" in 1977. "The power of the imagination is not apt soon to find another champion of such vigor," wrote John Updike in his *New Yorker* eulogy (July 18, 1977). "He was one of the last delegates from the 19th century; he takes with him the secret of an undiscourageable creativity, he leaves behind a resplendent oeuvre."



Class Notes



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

14 Friend of Many

Word from their daughter **Joy Peters Bizik '47** informs us of the death, May 17, '83, of **HW "Doc" Peters's** widow **Elsie**, who was well known by many in the class: "'Doc', my father, gave more than 50 yrs to his class, and **Elsie** was at his side when he was provost of the university, and entertained many Cornell classes, acted as chaperone with him at Phi Delta Theta, and—after his retirement—attended the many Class of '14 gatherings with him in Delray Beach, Fla.

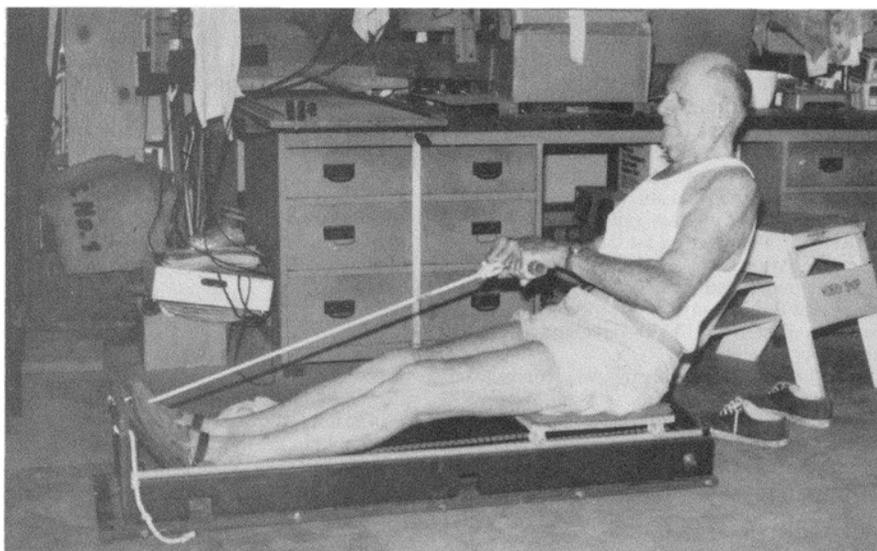
"She met Doc before he graduated from Cornell, attended parties on the Hill, and saw him become secretary of the University under Dr White before he graduated. Doc and **Elsie** gave more of themselves to Cornell than any couple I have heard of or met since I attended Cornell, or since Doc's father graduated in 1892.

"**Elsie** Peters leaves a son **Wallace**, of Wallingford, Pa, a daughter **Joy Haslam Bizik**, of Tucson, Ariz, 5 grandsons, and 3 great-grandchildren. Even though **Elsie** was not a Cornellian, *per se*, she was a 'great one' in her heart, and all her many Cornell friends in many classes will miss her."

15 In Print Again

Samuel W Guggenheim, noting a lack of '15 news in this space, has offered to contribute columns. His qualifications are impressive: As he says, "I am the only '15er now alive in Rochester—the oldest member of the Cornell Club of Rochester—but I go to all the meet-

Modern-day farm practice includes this grape harvest at Plane's Cayuga Vineyards in Ovid, north of Ithaca on Cayuga Lake. Research at Cornell and Geneva resulted in the growing of the Plane crop on a 'double curtain' T-bar arrangement to increase exposure to the sun, and allowing this harvest under the curtain by equipment in the foreground, drawn by one tractor, and the movement of grapes along a conveyer at right to a wagon in the next row, drawn by the second tractor, which appears at left. The vineyard is owned and run by Robert and Mary Plane. He is a former professor of chemistry and provost at the university, now president of Clarkson in Upstate NY.



John Moir '16 is still rowing strong.

ings, so I know what is going on. Until the last 2 yrs, when my legs failed me, I had been to every Reunion. I have been a contributor to every school publications since I was in the 6th grade. *The Widow* always had a contribution from me. So, if classmates will write me, I will be glad to put it in print. I have kept close to what was happening in Ithaca. With your help, let's go." Please send news to Sam at 938 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

16 Still Rowing

Recent word from **John T Moir Jr.**: "Lo and behold, working down through a far-too-neglected pile of papers on my desk I found the enclosed check and photo that were supposed to go to you many months ago.

"Perhaps you can pardon me when I tell you that just 2 days after I wrote that check my wonderful wife **Gertrude Mae (Fisher) '18** was a victim of the virulent form of leukemia that destroyed her in about 3 wks—an enigma to the doctors. No previous indication or warning, just sudden wild-fire deterioration. She passed away Jan 8, '83. We had eloped right after my graduation in '16, married on June 24, '16, and had a wonderful 66 yrs, 6½ months, together.

"I believe I am the only surviving classmate member of the Cornell 8-oar crew that beat Princeton and Yale on Cayuga in '16. I think coxswain **George S Kephart '17** is still around. I tried twice to buy rowing machines and twice they refused to ship (too expensive). So, I built my own (see photo) using balloon

and rubber bands. It served the purpose. Enclosed photo taken at age 88-plus. I enclose a check to cover '83-84 dues. Now 89, heading for 90! Good health and happiness to you. Aloha! Fond regards to **Barlow Ware '47.**"

Murray Shelton, our president, expected to come with family to Homecoming, Nov 5. He will more than ably represent our class. Naturally, they will be sitting in the Hall of Fame Room.

Sadly, we have 2 deaths to report: **Grant Schleicher**, on Sept 1, who, according to his daughter **Joan Williamson**, was active until the very end; and **Gladys Combs Terry Cushing**, who died in Wash, DC, Aug 15, after a brief illness. Both accomplished much in their lifetimes, of which we will write more in a later column. ● **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

18 Giving Thanks

What have we in '18 to be thankful for! For some, we're thankful we made it to Reunion. We're thankful that Judge **EP Tuttle**, president, is keen enough to call every one of us by name at our Sat banquet. We're glad **Maud Bartlett Looker** came—her very 1st Reunion! We're glad you're able to read this column, or have someone else read it to you, for now we don't have a group subscription, so it's strictly up to you to subscribe and also to send me news of yourself. No more News & Dues sheets, so even a few lines on a postcard are welcome. (For my address, see below.)

Among those who didn't come was **Henry A Collin**, our Vermonter. His hobbies are flying, golfing, and being in the Civil Air Patrol

(wing cdr, at one time). **Ida Purpura** Chirico had a sick husband, says "I can't leave him." **Willard Heald**, Wilmington, Del, didn't attend "for several reasons." As he was in Engineering, "and out of Ithaca during my 2nd term in '18, I knew few except those in Sibley and in some frats." Willard heard from **Frank Nelms**, who was "on the crew all 4 yrs." He adds, "This is a retirement home (1212 Foulk Rd). My wife died in '75."

Ruth Williams Snow sent **Mildred Stevens** Essick a letter, plus a color photo in which Ruth looks hale and hearty. But it seems she "developed a bad condition (maybe shingles), which is getting me down. . . . Give my love to all '18ers, and tell them how I'd love to see them. I'll be there in spirit, if not in person." We hope you're feeling better now; we did miss you!

Joe Lay, of Oil City, Pa, came. A friend, Lee Parker, former board chairman, Quaker State Oil, "asked me to ride along with him." Joe is modest about his World War I service. It was "very calm. I did what my superiors told me to do and went where directed." He "enlisted in the Infantry (in '17) and was sent to the 2nd Officers' Training Camp at Ft Niagara." In Nov, a 2nd Lt, "I was sent to Ft Sam Houston, Texas, to train troops. Later (in '18) I was sent to an officers' training school at Waco, to train suitable people for officers. . . . Was made a 1st Lt and discharged after the Armistice." Then Joe "caught the flu and almost died. . . . went back to Cornell in '19 and finished my last yr; then on to Yale for my master's." We'll have more later about Joe's career.

Another classmate missing was **Margaret Luckings** Rowand, who wrote **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright she had broken "one foot, a month ago, and to establish balance promptly sprained the other ankle!" This was in May, when Margaret was "limping bravely to rhythm." Remember her dancing in our '17 spring production? She remembers Dagmar's "pink cheeks, warmth, and vitality."

Brodie S Crump is "confined to home due to arthritis. He spends his days bird-watching, reading, and 'remembering.'" His wife resigned from other work in Nov '82, "so we enjoy just being together. We feel God has truly blessed us. When Brodie recalls days at Cornell he often chuckles over his father's claim that "the BA really stood for 'Banjo Artist.'" They sent "Best regards to all, for a grand Reunion."

Harry C Handwerker also sent his "Hello to all the gang." He admits he doesn't get "around well after my operations." Your correspondent is thankful she gets around fairly well. After cataract surgery in Mar, she suffered through several months of inadequate vision and is now thankful for "cataract glasses," which make typing and reading much easier! How about it? What's your reason for being thankful? • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 First Call for 65th

Last month you received **Mike Hendrie's** "First Call" letter for our 65th Reunion next June, and by now we hope many have filled out and mailed the reservation form to **PS "Syd" Wilson**. On the back of the letter were listed some 35 classmates who, in response to last Apr's request for a preliminary count, said that they would, or hoped to, return for Reunion. Included were some from as far away as Fla, Cal, Canada, and even Mexico. We were also delighted to receive word from many more men and women of '19 who, because of poor health or other reasons undisclosed, "could not" plan to be with us in June. With the hope that some of these may

have been undecided because it was too early to make plans, but will *now* reconsider and help us set a new record for attendance at a 65th, we are listing them alphabetically below:

Paul E Anderson, Sandisfield, Mass; **George W Baird**, Southampton; **Joseph Blumenthal**, W Cornwall, Conn; **Dana G Card**, Lexington, Ky; **Harry H Davidson**, E Hampton, and Fla; **Arthur H Dean**, NYC and Oyster Bay; **Robert E dePue**, Daytona Beach, Fla; **John C Gebhard**, McLean, Va; **Maj William Harrison**, Peoria, Ariz; **Henry E Hartman**, Randolph, Mass; **Benjamin G Hubbell Jr**, Shaker Hgts, Ohio; **Aaron Kaufman**, Palm Beach, Fla; **John M Larson**, Springfield, Ore; **Julius Livant**, W Palm Beach, Fla; **Samuel H Nelson**, St Petersburg, Fla; **Norman T Newton**, Cambridge, Mass; **Louis F Smith**, Louisville, Ky; and **Hugh I Thompson**, Waco, Texas. Also, fair "coeds" **Harriet Ross LeBoeuf**, Old Westbury; **Aileen Fegley Burtan**, Orlando, Fla; **Rose Werther Grumman**, Plandome; **Caroline Leach Kelly**, Dansville; and **Norma K Regan**, Hartford, Conn.

Our treasurer **Perc Dunn** reports an encouraging response to his request for '83-84 class dues. Keep them coming or your subscription to the *Alumni News* may lapse. Several men also donated extra money to the Class of '19 Tree Fund. • **PS Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 News Needed

We were most saddened to read in the Sept *Alumni News* about **Marion "Shevy" Shevalier** Clark having had a knee operation. **Agda Swenson** Osborn helped in writing the column for her. We hope the knee gets better soon. As you read in the Sept issue, the method I use in printing the men's news is first received, first printed. I have received 4 letters from **Don Hoagland** with names of 47 men who have sent dues; 18 of them had news I can print. Of the 29 who did not send news, 17 had sent news last yr, but not this yr. During all of last yr, 79 men sent news which was printed. This column can not exist if you do not send news. How about it? You 29 who did not send news with dues, send some now.

Don Hoagland, without whom our class could not function at all, says he has not traveled at all this past yr, but just lives quietly from day to day. Thank goodness, Don, you and your wife's health has been good enough so you can do the most important work for our '20 men.

Ralph Quackenbush says he is enjoying his "retirement home," and just celebrated his birthday with sons and family. He goes to Rotary every Thurs. Col **Walter Roberts** (ret) is still enjoying life on the Rappahannock River, with visits from his daughter and grandchildren. He says he is too old and croppled to travel much. Walt, we are ALL in the same health category.

Carl Siegel says he thinks our class should have a Reunion in 1985—especially since he knows **Ho Ballou** would like it to have a Reunion in '86, '87, '88, and '89. How about that, Ho? We might add that we just received the names of several men who have paid dues, but NO news; which seems to be the gist of this news. • **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

Ho Ballou called me in early Sept and "made my day." He sounded fine, is fine, and had a wonderful summer at Sebasco Lodge in Maine. Ted didn't have to cook a meal or wash a dish. She spent her time swimming and walking in the beautiful countryside. I was relieved to know they were both well.

Thanks to all for your loving support during my summer ordeal. I am now a bionic lady with a new left knee, which is gradually becoming an integral part of my anatomy. I especially enjoyed the notes from **Ivy Miller** Smith and **Agda Swenson** Osborn. That's what friends of 65 yrs are for—help in the time of trouble.

If you haven't sent in your Sept News & Dues letter, DO SO NOW! We need both, especially to hear from YOU!

Shevy now has 9 great-grands: 7 boys, 2 girls. Grandson Lt Victor Esch, father of Bryce Elizabeth, is stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. He is a Purdue grad, busy with individual laser research for the Air Force. His sister Lt Michele K Esch (Mich State U) recently graduated from helicopter training at Ft Rucker, Ala, with sterling silver wings, as tops in her class.

Grandson Thomas Wilshere has been in Beirut, Lebanon, for some time, acting as interpreter for the Defense Dept. He has his master's in Middle Eastern studies, from Harvard, and has been using his Arabic and Hebrew at Ft Bragg. His wife Sherry and 3 children remained in Fayetteville.

Nov brings thoughts of our thankfulness for being Cornellians. • **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Summer Sojourns

My request for news has had some success. I've had letters from **Gertrude Hazzard**, **Agnes Hall Moffat**, and **Donna Calkins** Williams. Donna writes that her niece, **Louise Green Richards '46**, who works for HEW, is most active concerning drug addiction. What a problem that is. I'm glad we '21ers didn't have it. Donna's Cornell Womens Club has \$600 in scholarship funds which goes to 3 students from the area.

Gertrude attended an Elderhostel in July. In Aug, for the 10th yr, she went to the Cooperative School of Christian Mission at the U of Bridgeport—emphasis on Africa. I'll write a longer report on Agnes next month. **Gretchen Sweitzer** Grigson is interested in a genealogical study, antiques, and history. Her traveling consists of a 6-month stay at St Simons Isl, Ga, "a heavenly place."

In July and Aug, your correspondent was privileged to spend 2 wks at Green Lake, Wisc, the assembly grounds of the American Baptists, a beautiful campus of more than 1,000 acres, with facilities accommodating more than 1,100 guests. We had an opportunity to meet and get acquainted with missionaries on furlough from many countries. I am so fortunate to be able to avail myself of such opportunities. • **Margaret Remsen** Rude, RD #1, Waymart, Pa 18472.

The *NY Times* of Aug 28, in an article by Samuel Blackman, "At What Age Does One Become Old," quotes **Alan J Gould**, and cites him as an example of a man who remains active and alert at 85. Alan and his wife Cathy are enjoying retirement in Fla. A picture of **EB White** accompanies an article in the *NY Times* of Sept 6, in which the author, Herbert Mitgang, refers to White's editions of Strunk's *Elements of Style*.

Vice president **Al Nolin** and his wife **Gert (Mathewson) '23** were enjoying a visit from their son and his family early in Sept. **Henry Levene** suffered a stroke last Nov and has made a good recovery. **Allison Danzig** attended the meeting of the College Football Hall of Fame in Cal. His wife Dorothy has been seriously ill, recently. • **James HC Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Keeping in Shape

According to **John A Pope**, there are very few '22 men left in his part of the country: "**Ralph Brundage** is the only one I can think of, now! Physically, I am doing a little farming—enough to stay in shape and keep busy," From Ft Lauderdale, Fla, **John D Mayer** reports, "Last yr I was in the hospital for 2 severe operations, a total of 38 days. I am now pretty well recovered and can work in our garden a little. My wife also was in the hospital for a small operation and is now well." Dr "**Keeze**" **Roberts** says "My wife and I are fortunate to be alive. On May 14, we were in our car waiting for a traffic light when rammmed from the rear by a car traveling 50-plus mph. The car was totalled, but outside of bruises, etc, we survived. My car was pushed more than 15 ft up the highway, with brakes on. Luckily we had a heavy car."

William N Williams still takes therapy treatment at a rehabilitation center for a broken arm suffered last yr, but has recovered almost complete use of the arm and enjoys limited travel and other activity.

I hope to see some of you at the '22 banner in the east end of Barton Hall, our rallying point before and after lunch, and after the game for Homecoming, Nov 5. Bring your local legacies. ● **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also, **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

With this report, I completely use up the news from the Mar '83 notes that **Helen Kinney Winkelman** sent me. They all happen to be from classmates who attended our 60th Reunion in June '82.

Grace (Morris) and "**Speed**" **Race** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Aug 23, '83, at their Rydal Park Apt 251, Rydal, Pa. They were in Ithaca in June to attend Commencement, when grandson **Mark R Thistle '83 (EE)** received his degree. **Peg Ward LaFrance** of Ithaca keeps well. She had a letter from **Edna Coffin Eaton** stating she had left the Cortland nursing facility. Edna's present address: 14 Bartlet Ave, Cortland, c/o Burlingame. While Edna could not attend our 60th Reunion, she wrote that **Hazel Wright Thompson** of Denver, Colo, had called on her and gave her the details of our activities.

Jesse Wood Fleischman, of Oswego, reported in Mar that she was well. **Ruth Van Kirk Royce** lives alone in her home in Ithaca and wrote, "I read, knit, play the piano, and take care of my house and have nice neighbors." Who says you can't live alone after your 60th Reunion! **Luella Smith Chew**, Phila, Pa, visited **Clara Loveland** in Fla last Easter. She wrote, "We 2 Unitarians are both in Lutheran homes and enjoying retirement life."

Sylvia Bernstein Seaman and husband **William** can still find places to travel. They had just returned from Spain in Mar and had been to Yugoslavia, before that. They have toured the world. ● **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 On the Move

Capt **Oliver S Levitz**, USN (ret), reports from Jenkintown, Pa, that his traveling days are over. After leaving Cornell he studied at U of Penn and became a dentist. In '42, after 17 yrs of private practice, he entered the Navy and remained 20 yrs till his retirement in '62. He has been to Europe several times, Greece 2 yrs, Asia and the Far East 3 times, South and Central America, Canada both Northwest and Eastern, as well as the US. His wife

Elizabeth is retired, having been secretary to the DA and chief judge of Common Court of Phila. They have 2 daughters, 6 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Marcus A Phillips writes that, with wife **Doris**, he retired to the 1848 Medina sandstone Phillips homestead house, which has practically all of its original farmstead buildings and is located a short way from the Barge Canal and in the center of Hulberton, a hamlet of 300 people. Both are active in civic and religious organizations in Albion, Holley, and Brockport. Burt says the maintenance of the buildings and property, with the help of some neighbor high-school boys, keeps him out of mischief.

J Burton Nichols, Wilmington, Del, formerly a DuPont chemist, retired in '67. He has been treasurer of the Cornell Club of Del since '70. Beside his hobbies of music, travel (SW England and Wales in '82), photography, and gardening, he ice skates daily, Sept-May. His wife **Eleanor** is a custom silversmith and has been an instructor at the Del Art Museum for 40 yrs.

Charles T Morrow of Hockessin, Del, also a member of the Cornell Club of Del, has been retired since '68. His daughter **Sally '51** and son **Robert '53**—but not son **Thomas**—are Cornellians, as are 2 of his 9 grandchildren. His wife **Lydia H**, although a graduate of Temple, was a loyal Cornellian. She suffered a severe stroke in '81 and was confined to her bed and wheelchair until her death, Feb 10, '83. Tip says his hobbies are bowling and golf, and that his scores in both are equal. ● **Roswell C Van Sickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

The class picture, taken on Sat am at Reunion, was a surprise. No separate photo of the women was taken. We were invited by the men to join them, and found ourselves with fringe benefits—mostly on the back row. That afternoon we boarded a bus to the Ornithology Lab. I had often watched the bird life on the pond, so I went off to the **Fuertes Room**, where there is a superb collection of paintings by **Louis Fuertes 1897**.

That evening we enjoyed the 2nd of our class dinners, again in the West Lounge of the Statler. A great little group of coeds, called "Nothing but Treble," sang Cornell songs for us with great finesse. Their singing, for me, was really lovely—the fresh young voices singing with so much pep and enthusiasm. **Cornelliana Night** at **Bailey Hall** wound up our very successful Reunion. We sang the old songs again with right good will, aware that perhaps, this would not happen to all of us again. We watched the awards go to '53 and '58, and went away with a wistful sense of closing the book, which closed for us with a happy ending. ● **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 All In Family

With her note, **Hortense Black Pratt (Mrs Schuyler B '25)** enclosed interesting material from **Don Wickham**, **Fred Wood**, et al, concerning our approaching 60th. Do we want a lunch preceding the women's business meeting? It would cost something! Let **Hortense** know how you feel.

As a contribution toward the sociology of the family, a small sample of relevant items from **Cornell '24**. **Elizabeth (Brown)** and **Olaf C Taylor** celebrated their 55th in July. Despite a brand new knee for her and a prostate operation for him, they are still deep into duplicate bridge. **Edith Harris Siegfried (Mrs Robert E '25)** has 16 grandchildren, nearly all in college, "including 2 in the highly educa-

tional state of matrimony!" She and **Bob** went to the Knoxville, Tenn, World's Fair to celebrate their 55th anniversary.

Barbara Trevor Fuller (Mrs Roscoe H) has 3 grandchildren: 1, about to enter med school; 1, looking for a job with TV; and 1 (an ME), involved with a nuclear power plant. **Helen Nichols Bourne (Mrs John E)** has 8 grandchildren—3 in grad school, 2 in college (none Cornell)—but **Martha Kinne Palmer (Mrs James B '21)** reports 2 grandchildren graduated from Cornell in May '83. **Gwendolen Miller Dodge (Mrs S Webster)** has 2 grands in college, 1, working toward a DDM. **Frances McAllister McCloskey (Mrs Joseph)** has 6 grands in college, none Cornell, but "Still 3 to go—and who knows?"

Fanny (French) and **David B Perrine '22** were to celebrate their 60th anniversary in Aug with children, 7 grands, and 2 greats. Who says the American family is disintegrating? ● **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

Classmates attending the Sept 13 luncheon in NYC could see the magnificent **Louis Fuertes 1897** bird paintings at the nearby American Museum of Natural History. **Louis** was known to persons of our vintage as a great entertainer. (Will you ever forget his lecture on snoring?) We could hardly have appreciated his genius or surmised his reputation would be growing 6 decades later. But we loved to be in his company.

At the luncheon, we considered **Baseball Coach Ted Thoren's** frequent help to get a suitable floor covering for **Hoy Field** dugouts, where the concrete floors are hard on the feet of players wearing spiked shoes. A rubber covering would be easy on the feet, and easy to clean. Would such a gift, at our 60th Reunion, be a way to honor **George Bickley**, **Jerry Tone**, **Elias Buckley**, and other baseball stalwarts of our time?

New Football Coach **Maxie Baughan** (rhymes with **Vaughan**) cordially invited all former footballers back to see fall practice and enjoy a barbecue lunch with the players on Sat, Aug 27. Although only **Bernie Olin** and I were there to represent '24, and although we could discover no other men from other '20s classes the experiment was so successful it will be repeated again next yr.

One of the 1st classmates met as a freshman in '20 was **Hip Lippincott**. We roomed at 217 Linden Ave. Then, 63 yrs later, he appeared at my door and was easily recognizable, although he is now retired after a long and distinguished career in electrical engineering. We talked fast, but could not check out all of our classmates. If **Hip** can find the way to these mountains, why not you?

My great-nephew, **Will Fitzhugh '87** of Wash, DC, is on the Hill; another is applying for next fall. My daughter **Mary Alice Brennan-Crosby** of Cambridge, Mass, and I took 3 of my granddaughters (a blond and 2 redheads) to see the campus. I am not sure how far we got with indoctrination, but I did my best, and they all returned with brilliant Cornell sweatshirts. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD #2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 No Polar Bears

Al Mills, Orange City, Fla, reports he is recuperating satisfactorily from 2 knee operations (replacements) which took place in Oct '82. **Alec Whiting**, Baltimore, Md, is also on the mend, after "going under the knife" in June.

Tom Roberts took the sad journey from Bryn Mawr to Wilkes-Barre, Pa, to attend **Jim Norris's** funeral services. We're glad

someone from our class was able to be present. "Sevie" Severance, MD, and Ethel took a 14-day cruise on the *Royal Viking Sky* from Copenhagen, Denmark, up the coast of Norway, to the Land of the Midnight Sun. Fjords, mountains, food, and the rest were all spectacular, but they were disappointed in failing to spot a polar bear.

Al Laird admits that "golf isn't so good" these days, but the thought of returning for our 60th Reunion in '85, is. Bill Georgia and Blanche moved to SC in '56 to avoid the ice and snow of the North. Didn't bargain for this yr's 100-degree temperatures around Charleston, however. Bill stopped conducting tours last yr, but, while enjoying good health, still takes 1 or 2 each yr, just to keep the rust off.

Bob Mason, Attleboro, Me, has been "promoted" to board chairman, Mason Box Co. Says the 2 dozen pills he takes each day are just enough to ruin his appetite! • Stu Richardson, 5 Helena Rd, Staten Isl, NY 10304, guest columnist.

Late summer brought news that Ruth H Kennedy, after living many yrs in London, England, had returned to reside in NJ. Already Ruth has visited '25ers on Long Isl and called on Maddie Amato Stewart in Flushing to cheer our president, recovering at home after a hip replacement. Marge Wilmot made it a trio, so much news was exchanged—a tonic for Maddie, indeed.

Also back from world travel which included, as a finale, crossing Panama on the commuter railroad, cordially treated by the natives, were the Bakers—Bernice (Dennis) and Dr Barton, LLB '22. They were accompanied by daughter Betty Baker Trost '52 and husband, Dr Theodore. "With this latest trip, the Bakers have now visited all the continents." Although they are not yet retired: indeed, Bernice works "fulltime at Barton's law office." Home base is Rochester.

My summer was brightened by the visit of Lloyd and Marjorie Swarthroat Phillips, Penn Yan. All too short, Aug 1-3 flew by with much happy nostalgia: some Risley episodes—and the Sage Pool, for my swimming feat! Lloyd is a patient man, and even seemed to enjoy our chatter. Bless them: a happy couple. *Au revoir.*

Best wishes to all. I don't know how much longer my term can last. • Genevieve Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

26 Grandmas

Thanks to all of you who sent lots of newsy items with your dues. Ethel Cole Leffingwell (Mrs Burton) has a new address: Wangum Village, Apt 15, Canaan, Conn, a sr-citizen complex with 40 units. She has 3 children: Burton, living in Va; Paul, a landscape architect living in Sausalito, Cal; and Susan Lowell, connected with Berkshire County Assn for Retarded Citizens. Ethel is active in AARP, garden club, and church activities. She, too, has been a 4-H leader for 47 yrs! She sees Eunice Parsons quite often and is in touch with Margaret Hilbert, who lives in Vt, and Virginia Case Stevens, in Morrisville.

Catherine Whitehill Fischer (Mrs Reginald) keeps busy with golf, gardening, and grandchildren! She strongly recommends a trip she and her husband took, riding the Blue Train in South Africa and cruising through the Strait of Magellan on the *Santa Maria*. Marion Brill Carlson spent 3 months with friends in Leesburg, Fla, this past winter. She keeps busy with church, Grange, and the Rebeccas. Lucy Blackman Fraleigh reports her only noteworthy news of interest is that she is now a great-grandmother! • Billie Burtis

Scanlan, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

27 Vacation Report

Norma Ross Winfree and Tom closed their summer home on Lake Ontario at the end of Aug and returned to their winter home in Sun City, Ariz. While East, they made 2 trips to Mass, to visit her son and his family. Barb Wright Mahon, Helen Knapp Karlen and I drove to Norwich, Vt, in July to visit and have lunch with Dr Rick Richter Gilmore. Madge Hoyt Smith had stopped in earlier in the month on her way to her summer home in northern Vt. Ruth Hausner Stone and Don enjoyed their usual vacation on Cape Cod and were joined there by daughters and their families. Polly Enders Copeland and Morris were anticipating a 3-month luxurious cruise on the *Sagafjord*, starting in Aug, with their destination the Far East, as they were expecting fascinating changes in places they hadn't seen for 30 yrs—such as Bangkok. "China, we have never seen, but we will hit it this time." Dues with your news will be appreciated, if you have not yet sent them in. • Sid Hanson Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

We salute and praise, highly, Bill Waters, former editor of the *Ithaca Journal*, for his 44 yrs of devoted media service and particularly his exceptional coverage of Cornell in every aspect, including athletics, for which he was awarded the (coveted) Ben Mintz '43 media award for '83. Congratulations, Bill.

A fine view overlooking Marina Cay Isl in the Atlantic Ocean was sent me by Gene Tonkonogy, owner, who, with wife Ruth spends winters, etc, there. His fishing, snorkling, swimming, jogging, dancing, tennis, etc, will keep him fit for our 60th in '87. (Atta boy, Gene!) Bill Shoemaker continues his law practice of over 40 yrs in Niagara Falls. He and Kay retreat to their Blennerhassett Farm, near Ridgeway, Ont, Canada, each May-Nov, then winter in Buffalo.

Ed Wilson and new bride Suzanne Gray Hanson winter in Boca Raton, Fla, and summer in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. Ed is now a great-grandad. Jack Ruck is still bacheloring. He enjoyed a fine voyage to Alaska but regretted missing the NYC luncheon, and our 56th; says, "But count on me for attendance next yr." Bob Zentgraf enjoys daughters Marlene, a 4th-grade teacher, and Lillith, physically handicapped children's teacher, plus the activities of 6 grandchildren and 4 greats.

John Archer and Vera missed the 55th, but sent cheer money and best wishes. Thanks. Our class twins Walter and Charles "Jim" Conley are doing well, as per Walter, whom I bumped into, by chance, but forgot to get news of their families. How about sending some? John Mylne Jr, Riverside, Cal, is excited about his grandson Steve Timmon's membership on the US '84 Olympic volleyball team. (Great!) Paul Hessel and Fritzie, Dania, Fla, enjoy cruising their twin-diesel *Karendana* to wherever and whenever. How about Ithaca, in '87?

Clark Wallace finds things he never had time for are spectacular in retirement. Floyd Kirkham is back into charitable work after a Jan coronary. He credits Dot as nurse, housekeeper, grandmother, artist, pianist. Our condolences to the family of Ralph Munns, stalwart guard on our great football team, commander in 3 US wars. Also to the families of John Sassni, Ralph Haynes, Marion Collins, John Groves, Frank Preston, and Warren Burton, our sympathies. • Don Hershey, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Raising Money

A reminder from President Lee Forker about how well '28 has done in raising money for the Cornell Fund. We are now a \$2 million class for our 55th; 85 per cent of 340 prospects gave \$428,000, making us 3rd among all classes in '83. Many thanks to all who contributed and to Gil Wehmann, Cornell Fund rep, and Stan Krusen, estate rep. Hope we can do even better in yrs to come.

Jack Ackerman writes he is still a consultant for Dry Color Mfr's Assn. He swims, plays tennis, ice skates, goes to the opera (the Met), and works for his church. That should keep him busy. The Ackermans have 9 grandchildren, 4 in college. Manson Benedict, retired from MIT, lives in Fla. He has 3 daughters and 3 grandchildren, still spends his summers up North in Mass. He is director of Burns & Roe Inc. Ken Browne retired a long time ago ('65) as director of research for the Chesapeake and Ohio RR. He then became a consultant to Western Pocohantas Corp for 5 yrs. Since '73 he has been consultant to Bi-Modal Corp. The Brownes had 6 children, 24 grandchildren, and, now, 2 great-grandchildren. A daughter is Cornell '63.

W Seward Salisbury has had a long and interesting career as a professor at SUNY, Oswego. After working for the Extension Service for 1½ yrs, he came back to Cornell for his graduate degrees, having decided to be a teacher. Remembers, amongst others, some famous names: Bristow Adams, Martin Sampson, especially Carl Becker. He came to Oswego permanently in '39. His book, *Religion in American Culture* was adopted at Harvard. There were 3 outstanding sabbatic yrs, at U of Colo, at the German div of U of Md at Heidelberg, and at U of Helsinki, Finland. He is engaged in an ongoing research project, "Farming and Farm Living in the Horse and Buggy Age," lest we forget how farmers in Upstate NY lived, 1890-1900. His 3 sons are all teaching, having PhDs in history.

Fuller Baird reported that his grandson expected to enter either the US Air Force Academy or West Point this yr. Reynold Claycomb retired in '76 as controller of Jackson Mitchell Co, Santa Barbara, Cal, producers of evaporated goats' milk. His wife of 20 yrs died in '83. He and his 1st wife Elinor (Shipman) '27, who died in '62, had 2 sons, Curtis and John. • Louis Freidenberg, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

The '28 women's memorial fund has made a good start. Madge Marwood Headland sent a fine letter in Aug, outlining the plan and suggestions concerning the nature of the gift. Already, 27 have responded and Ruth Lyon, treasurer, has deposited over \$700 in the '28 women's account. We hope there will be more classmates making suggestions and donating generously. It is basically a remembrance for all '28 women.

The word from Vt is that Ruth and Hazel Mercer are both well, having had a wet spring and a hot dry summer. They, too, had 90-plus-degree days, but cool nights. Already in mid-Sept the trees have started to turn, a promise for a spectacular fall foliage display. Remember the Merritt Farms wine, arranged by Rachel Merritt? This souvenir of our banquet so impressed Ruth Peterson Powers that she asked her wine merchant to check on its availability in the NYC area. His report was that it is usually available in Upstate NY, but that he would try to get some for her.

Dorothy Knapton Stebbins had a 21-day Maupintour of Greece in July. It was fiercely hot and sunny, but the sights and museums were wonderful. Also, a visit to Istanbul,

where, shoeless, she visited 2 mosques and, shod again, the Topkapi Museum. Please tell us about your own summer trips. ● **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Our Man Stanley

When David Livingstone, noted Scottish missionary, was lost in the African jungle, James Gordon Bennett, publisher of the *NY Herald*, sent Henry M Stanley to get news of him. That was quite a safari. Dr Livingstone was found alive, though sick, and "our man Stanley" achieved well-deserved fame. Our class has its "man Stanley," **Jerry Loewenberg**, by name. Here are his latest reports from Whitehorse, Yukon, and Bellevue, Wash. His travels thorough Alaska, the Klondike, and the Yukon yielded marvelous scenery but nary a classmate. Puget Sound was more rewarding. He had an interesting chat with **Howard W Matteson**, now semi-retired after 33 yrs in Everett, Wash, as architect and designer; Howie and wife planned a trip to W Va and Ithaca this fall. **Art O'Shea** enjoys excellent health and retains his keen interest in rowing. To the rest of the class: don't wait for Jerry to visit you to pry loose items of interest—mail them to me.

Don Mueller reports from Los Alamos, NM, that even though retired, his time was fully occupied with 2 problems: a car, 10 yrs old, and a roof, 20 yrs old. The 1st problem was cured when he bought a new (and smaller) car; the 2nd is to be cured as soon as the summer rains stop and let the roofers get to work. We could have used some of that rain here in the East.

All of us tend to think of the campus as it was during our undergraduate yrs—appearance, faculty, students, and problems. We don't see the present student body when we return for Reunion, nor do we realize their problems. It takes effort to adjust our thinking, but there are publications that can help us. One is *The Academic Revolution*, by Jencks and Reisman, published by Anchor Books in '69. Read pp 12-20 for a very perceptive analysis of university governance. The *Alumni News* has many nuggets of wisdom, such as the reply by **Robert W Purcell '32** to a letter to the editor which appears on pp 7-8 of the Nov '76 issue. Such citations will help bring our thinking up to date. ● **HF Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Some reports on summer travels: **Marian Walbancke Smith** and **Wally '30**, the perpetual travelers, were in Scandinavia, as I was. **Lillian Myers Reiner** was in Israel and Holland. **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** writes of a trip to Ga, "where our eldest grandson Clifford Jolleff was married; now we have 3 married and 8 unmarried grandchildren, as well as 3 great-grandchildren." On the return trip, Gerry and Sam stopped at Davidson, NC, to visit daughter Rhon and were joined by daughter Paula and Dick from St Petersburg, Fla, and son Lee and Mara from Newport, "so we enjoyed a mini-family reunion."

Connie Cobb Pierce writes: "9 grandchildren are thriving and growing up fast." After a visit from her granddaughter, 15, she was expecting her youngest son and family, who will then return to their home in Knoxville, Tenn, after a yr he spent as a visiting professor of law at Washington U in St Louis, Mo. **Ethel Corwin Ritter** went to Hawaii with her 2 sons.

Florence Crist Goff writes: "Retirement seems to mean traveling, but we did so much for 10 yrs that we have slowed down. My husband, at 82, still works. My major interest is

still in metaphysics. Have written a book for beginners, but have yet to find a publisher. My 2nd book, an adult story about a little girl, is about 1/2 done. Two books and a load of money were the goals I set in our Newsletter of '79. I'm halfway there, except for the money." ● **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 Still Teaching

Prof **Sidney Kaufman** is still teaching geophysics at Cornell and running the COCORP project. COCORP, Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling, is a group that studies the Earth's deep crust. Sid has been back at Cornell since '74 after a career of 48 yrs as a geologist for Shell Oil Co.

Frank Bloom, DVM, now living in Hallandale, Fla, is consulting pathologist at the Papanicolaou Research Inst of Miami. He retired from active practice of veterinary medicine back in '72. Earlier this yr, **Joseph Rose**, Bricktown, NJ, "returned from that long-planned trip to Hawaii and the South Pacific. Enjoyed the hospitality of a Cornellian [unidentified] now living in Honolulu." Joe retired in '73 after a 40-yr career as a lawyer and trial attorney, during which he was a local prosecutor and a guest lecturer on trial tactics and insurance. He's father of **Joan '63**, the wife of **William Epstein '62**.

James C Eldredge of Whitesboro, although retired as chairman, social studies dept, Harrison High School, writes; "I'm still busier than when I worked, it seems—except that I can sleep later in the morning, if I want to." He's on the board of the Presbyterian Home of Central NY, clerk of the session of the 1st United Presbyterian Church in Whitesboro, and does volunteer work in the Whitestone Nutrition Program. He's a lt col (ret), US Air Force.

Phillip Miller, San Francisco, Cal, who continued "as a self-employed consultant" after retirement in '79 from the Office of Naval Research, signed a personal service contract in Mar with Thiokol/Wasatch Div in Brigham City, Utah, "to visit periodically and report on 2 Office of Naval Research contracts concerned with high-energy propellants and explosives." ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

31 Sad News

It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of Dr **Seymour M "Sy" Katz** on Aug 16. His services to the class, though started later in life, were myriad and his enthusiasm unbounded. The Cornell Band was his special area of concern for many yrs. We feel that donations to Cornell earmarked for the Big Red Band would be an appropriate recognition of his services. Such donations do count in the total class giving. **Frances Young** checked this out for us. (See also "Alumni Activities," this issue.)

We also received news of the passing of **Christopher W Wilson** during Aug. Chris retired from the First National Bank of Chicago, Ill, as chief counsel and executive vice president. He was an old friend in Brooklyn days and he and I were the class marshalls on Commencement Day.

On a much brighter note, we received a clipping from the *NY Times* of Aug 10, '83 from **Ben Hertzberg**. It concerns **Leo Sheiner**, and is quoted *verbatim*: "Politics at the Post Office? Removing statues of former leaders is standard politics in some parts of the world, but here? Leo Sheiner wonders.

"An East Sider, he uses the Franklin D Roosevelt Station post office at 3rd Ave and



A '31 Chevy in the Class of '32.

54th St. Long an FDR admirer, he was dismayed recently to find that a bust there of the 32nd President had been moved.

"It had been displayed prominently in the lobby, Mr Sheiner said yesterday. 'I found it in a corner, obscured by growing plants. What's more, a large poster had been put in front of the bust, making it almost impossible to see.'

"Mr Sheiner, who is 73, saw dark forces at work. 'I and others resent this disrespectful act toward a great President,' he said. 'Such an act suggests that a Republican Administration is trying to put President Roosevelt "in his place."'

"He wrote to the postmaster for the NYC region, George Shuman. Zephronia Farwell, a complaints officer at the post office, replied. 'The statue is positioned in this manner so as not to be a safety hazard,' she wrote. 'This is necessary due to the heavy public traffic that is served by this post office.'

"'A lame excuse,' grumbled the old New Dealer."

Annette Campbell **Stieglitz**, wife of **Bob**, was to exhibit her water colors in the Gallery of Scheele Memorial Library, Concordia College, Bronxville, the last 2 wks in Sept. A short note came from **Oscar Michel**, in Switzerland. He says, at 82, he is still going strong and is a member of 5 hotel boards. Also, he has just finished the history of Surretta House at St Moritz, 1911-81. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Vintage Chevy

During an exchange of letters with **Stephen SG Hofmeyr** of the Republic of South Africa,

I asked for a photo of him and his still-functioning '31 Chevrolet.

It is the car in which he toured the US while a student at Cornell. Affixed to the car and probably illegible as the picture is reproduced here are the following tags and signs: "Ithaca," "New York," "San Francisco," and a 1931 NYS license plate. Dr Hofmeyr, retired head of agricultural education for the Cape Province, former town councillor and mayor of Paarl, and an accomplished wood-working hobbyist, now lives in Kronendal, a retirement community. It is a former luxury hotel in which the occupants purchase their quarters and have access to various food and health services.

Nothing new from **Joseph W Day** and **Herbert O Bailey**, but it was good to hear from them. **William H Stewart** and wife Penny have both retired from their former vocations, he from management of Chem Drug Corp of NYC; she, from a career as a concert pianist. Their granddaughter was married to

Ali Etemadi of Syracuse U in Sage Chapel a couple of yrs ago. **Dick Browne** writes that his son **Larry '59** visited the campus in June in preparation for his 25th Reunion. He enclosed a note from **Dick Brainard** discussing a candid shot of him (Brainard) and an unidentified friend taken at the EE college breakfast, disclaiming any recollection of the subject matter of what appears to be an animated conversation. Dick adds, "I guess it's sad, but true, that the ability to talk outlasts the ability to remember."

In the July issue I referred to a 1903 picture showing "one Hazlewood at Number 8." Jack Hazlewood promptly wrote to point out that his father pulled the bow oar and that is properly called "Number One." Jack is right. I'm not much of a sports reporter. ● **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Velva Lamb Rose was accepted by Wise Friendship Force Inc, to be an ambassador to Poland. The group of about 30 left Chicago, Ill, Aug 29. This is the 1st time a Friendship exchange has been allowed in Poland. The plan was to travel by train from East Berlin to Warsaw, then by bus to Krakow, making stops in rural areas. At each stop they stayed in hotels and had meals in the homes of ordinary citizens. On the last night of each stop, they entertained all their hosts/hostesses with dinner at the hotel. The goal of the trip is to make friends who will wish to visit homes in the US and to impress the government with the sincerity of the ambassadors so the people will be allowed to visit here in '84. Part of Velva's preparation for the trip was to learn to understand some Polish and to speak ordinary words/phrases. Prior to the trip, she visited family members in Eureka, Mont, and Iowa City; she attended an Elderhostel at Hamline U, in St Paul, Minn; while in Minneapolis, she was joined by her son and wife who live in Oslo, Norway.

Mabel Rollins has sold her Ithaca home and moved to NJ to be with her sister Ruth. Her address is 46 Green Village Rd, Madison, NJ. She was getting organized when I called, but wished to send greetings to you all and would enjoy hearing from you. ● **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Chorus Line

You gals must either be resting or very busy; so, your correspondent will settle for that ancient cliché, that "no news is good news." But, think. If a classmate had been Liz Taylor, Sinbad the Sailor, or best of all (for me) Norman Mailer (who could add one more letter to his name to help *me*: MAIL—HER). Even without Norman, I had an idea. The newsletters sent out last season, prior to June, had so very much material, I doubt very much that all of it could be remembered; at least I could not. So, in re-reading them:

Vivian Schultz Bates works on many things. She promotes causes that need support. She and husband Dick, a real estate broker of Wrightsville Beach, NC, try to save wetlands, take part in helping to get good people elected to office, and preserve historic landmarks. **Claire Lasker Thorpe** (Mrs W Hardy) lives in Memphis, Tenn, and is an outstanding horticulturist. She is in charge of much landscaping, including Oriental, azalea, and rose gardens. She has helped landscape a large condominium and serves on its board.

Helen Belding Smith lives a busy life in Wash, DC, where her husband **Henry P III, LLB '36**, is executive director of Federal Union Inc. They travel with former members

of Congress (as her husband is) and enjoy their children and 6 grandchildren by renting a farm in the Shenandoah Valley. Helen, also, has done fundraising for the Smithsonian Inst. ● **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

The past few months have been very active and they do go by so fast—I'm now writing for Nov in this Eastern heat wave. Great to see that **Ed Bleckwell** was the subject of the "Financial Planner," the newsletter of the office of estate affairs, in their summer issue. There are now 3 generations of Bleckwell Cornellians and they couldn't have picked a more enthusiastic supporter of Cornell, financially or otherwise. **Spaff Frink** wrote 2 notes on his way West from Reunion (others, take note), telling about visiting **Bill** and **Phyllis Gutknecht** in Poland, Ohio, and their interest in gardening, which actually kept them from Reunion. We all missed seeing them. Spaff had this news about **Lynn Himmelman**, who also missed Reunion due to major surgery, but is back in action now and actually on a trip to Europe this fall. The Frinks returned to their home in Cathedral City, Cal, after an 8,000-mile trip to Ithaca, with stops in the Midwest and at Puget Sound.

Glad to report **Herb** and **Bea Saltford** are back with us after being omitted from the '83 directory. Living in Poughkeepsie, they like to go to Fla in the winter, and last yr they visited "Buck" and **Midge Nesbitt** in Stuart. "Buck" and his wife have mobility problems, but are enjoying their Fla location. One of the actions taken by the class at our Reunion was to transfer all balances in the Class of '33 Fund to the Class of '33 Cornell Tradition Fund, to be more useful as a scholarship fund. As a result of the solicitation for the Reunion picture, letters are still pouring in congratulating **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and **Charlie Mellowes** for their great job. Do hope they are now enjoying their Cornell rockers and listening to a quieter tune! ● **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

34 Getting Ready

The '34 Reunion committee, **Sandy Ketchum**, **May Bjornsson Neel**, and **Winnie Loeb Sztzman**, was to attend a workshop in Ithaca Sept 24, and the 50th fund-raising committee—24 strong—is out there asking for donations. **Helen Rowley Munson**, chairman, added 3 names to the group: **Bess Eisner Herman**, **Evelyn Frear Jones**, **Julia Wellman Kline**.

Helen Ogden Brown still lives in Ithaca and has given us her solemn vow she will attend Reunion luncheon in Barton Hall. We missed her at former Reunions. **Ethel Bonan Hoefler** hasn't been back, either, and wonders about the trauma of a 50-yr span! Meanwhile, she is doing a great service for Cornell interviewing high school students, finding good prospects, and spreading the Cornell message. **Ethel** lives in Huntington, LI, is volunteer treasurer for the village of Huntington Bay. Her husband is a semi-retired attorney.

It has been 2 yrs since we had news of the Boneheads—remember them? **Mathilde "Tilli" Hockmeister**, Flushing, writes that the 5-some still meets monthly and they look forward to the 50th. Considered as a group, she notes, "We are sort of coming apart at the seams; 3 of us had operations in '82." Our slightly frayed classmates are **Rose Gaynor Veras**, **Esther Leibowitz**, **Ellie Shapiro Rappaport**, and **Dorothy Wilson Baschuk**.

Alice Bennett Planck has a home in Tip-ton, Ind, and spends 5 months in Lake County, Fla. A good many Fla-bound classmates have mentioned that they plan to look up

Alice. Last winter in Leesburg, Fla, she heard the Cornell Glee Club: "They were excellent and it was a thrill." **Helen Park Brown** and her husband continue to make their annual trip North to Chataqua from Lantana, Fla. "We are all fine and healthy and hope to stay that way." Their daughter is in the theater-management business; son, with the telephone company in Seattle, Wash.

Alberta Francis Young and her husband will be in Myrtle Beach, SC, at the Montego Inn, in Feb and would be happy to see any classmates thereabouts. Home is in Arlington, Va. ● **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

The readers, I'm sure, and the writer surely appreciated the way **Hilly Jayne** took over last month's column. Thanks, Hilly.

Robert C "Bob" Bradley and his wife Ella took a motor-home tour to Idaho, Glacier Park, Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, and Colo recently. Idaho is Bob's birthplace.

After educating their children—Joan, at U of Rochester and Jefferson Med College; Kent, at U of Cal and Columbia Graduate School of Business; Suzanne, at Barnard College, **Melvon A Beesinger** is a retired IBM marketing executive in Riverside, Conn.

John Bennett is helping **Phil Stone '29** prepare a guide to hiking trails in the Wash, DC, area. All you fellows there can then stay healthy. **Saram Amerling**, NYC, must be a sentimental fellow, as he wrote, "Love & Nostalgia" in the space on the dues form under "Cornell Activities."

To continue with the list of fellows who have not been written about in the column since I took over, last names starting with J, K, L, M. (Please write and give me something interesting about you or your family.) Here goes—**Robert G Janover**, **Abraham J Janovsky**, **Robert P Jett**, **David B Johnson**, **Edwin E Johnson**, **Lloyd T Johnson**, **Morris R Johnson**, **Oliver S Johnson**, **Clyde E Johnston**, **Stewart Johnston**, **William B Johnston**, **Carleton H Jones**, **Erwin H Jones**, **Falconer Jones**, **Louis BJ Jones**, **Osborne B Jones**, **Philip Jones**, **Richard T Jones**, **William H Jones**, **Paul O Just**;

Murry Kalik, **Frank M Kane**, **Samuel Kantor**, **Seymour Karasyk**, **MH Kassel**, **BS Katzik**, **EC Kauzmann**, **Bertram Kaye**, **WH Kayko**, **Stuart Kayland**, **EE Keet**, **HL Kehr**, **JE Keiffer**, **RC Kellogg**, **AW Kelly**, **HG Kempton**, **CA Kendrew**, **LC Kent**, **JA Kiely**, **PM Kihlmire**, **Paul E King**, **John EM Kingsley**, **SB Kingsley**, **KK Kirnan**, **RS Kitchen**, **JM Kittleman**, **JP Kittredge**, **SL Kleinberg**, **EF Klinke**, **DC Kneedler**, **C Knitzer**, **CB Knowles**, **RS Knowles**, **Frank Korko**, **NE Kossack**, **JP Kottcamp**, **I Krieger**, **H Krosansky**, **W Kruegler**, **SM Krukowski**, **DL Kurshan**;

EL La Due, **NJ Lampert**, **CL Landaker**, **GA Lape**, **EL Lattimer**, **BJ Laughlin**, **AG Lavagning**, **TC Law**, **JE Lawrence**, **RW Lazear**, **Frank Le Blond**, **CH Lee**, **HE Lee**, **SS Liether**, **Sidney Leopold**, **CE Leshner**, **GH Levenson**, **SN Lever**, **EM Levinson**, **EW Lewis**, **JJ Libra**, **AM Lillenthal**, **AC Lindgren**, **RA Linkswiler**, **George Lister**, **Benjamin Litnak**, **WH Livermore**, **TT Lloyd**, **NR Lockwood**, **FR Loetscher**, **RE Lormore**, **LB Lovitt**, **JA Lowe**, **VF Ludewig**, **JW Luxford**;

P MacDonald, **CD MacLean**, **WB Malik**, **JW Mallory**, **JR Mangan**, **JT Mann**, **RA Manners**, **Edmund Marion**, **HB Marshall**, **TB Martin**, **Louis Martone**, **L Maslow**, **WM Masters**, **JG Matteson**, **FJ Maynard**, **SB Mazza**, **JG McAllister**, **CJ McCabe**, **EJ McCabe**, **SG McCallin**, **JF McCarthy**, **GH McFarland**, **GV McGregor**, **RF McKibbin**, **AJ McMahan**, **HW McMullen**, **JL McVittle**, **GR Meckenberg**, **JJ Medoff**, **Raphael Meisels**,

PC Meister, VE Melendez, HW Mercier, JJ Merenda, JL Merkel, KG Meyerink, PA Miceli, A Miller, AB Miller, HA Miller, JW Miller, JM Miller, LL Miller, MG Miller, RF Miller, G Miscall, RH Mitchell, JF Modrall, Leon Mohr, HR Moon, LC Moore, GW Morden, Jerome Morey, KJ Morgan, LA Moritz, SB Morrell, JB Morris, EP Moser, RA Mueller, CG Muller, EF Murphy, RD Myers. • John H Little, Apt H-21, 235 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Wrap-Up

Thanksgiving greetings and wishes that you ignore the calorie counting for the day! This column is the final capsule of your '82-83 notes. We are eagerly awaiting the latest reports of your doings; so, do send the News & Dues to Treasurer Bill Einwechter.

Hazel Snyder Cross, 315 Goodwin Ave, Greensburg, Pa, has welcomed into her family 2 new grandsons, Ryan Marshall Cross and Evan Henry Cross. Ryan has a sister Elisabeth, 5, and Evan has a brother Derek, 3. **Genevieve Harman** Davis and Royal, 33729 Oakland, Farmington, Mich, took a 2-wk trans-Panama Canal cruise from San Juan, PR, to LA, Cal. **Ed Gibbs**, 14 Stoney Creek Rd, Hilton Head Isl, SC, was pleased to receive a "nice note from (Lynn) 'LP' Himmelman '33 (Hotel), whom he hadn't seen or heard from in 30 yrs." (Maybe these columns do help renew old ties!) Ed works hard at sailing and golf.

Carl Berry, 4127 E La Cadena, Tucson, Ariz, retired, keeps his license active by going to dermatology conferences—in Vancouver, BC, Canada, or Scottsdale, Ariz. He spends time in Puerto Penasco, on the Gulf of Cal, sunning, swimming, and fishing.

John S Leslie, Woods End Rd, Etna, NH, says he's still playing polo, twice last yr against the Cornell varsity in the Oxley Riding Hall. **Benjamin S Loeb**, 6310 Tulsa Lane, Bethesda, Md, tells us "Having collaborated with Nobel Laureate Glenn Seaborg on one book, *Kennedy, Khrushchev and the Test Ban*, I am now at work on another, as yet untitled, that will deal with arms control in the Johnson yrs." **Viola Henry** Miller, 135 Bush Lane, Ithaca, took the cornell seminar-study tour to China—retracing the Silk Road. She spent the winter in Hartsville and Beaufort, SC, with side trips to Fla for special events. **Ruth C Tachna** Bauman, 13900 Marquesas Way, Marina del Rey, Cal, is a professor of law at Northrop U, Los Angeles, and has an active practice. Her many travels include visits to her 4 grandchildren.

John Mount Jr, Captiva, Fla, says, "Still parked on a very vulnerable barrier island, get into town when the tide is down." **Ellison Taylor**, 143 Orchard Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn, although retired from the National Laboratory, still carries on research for fun and does some consulting. **J Alwin Froehlich**, 413 S Country Rd, Bay Shore, active in the family real estate business, visited classmate **Garner Adams** in Vero Beach, Fla, and "Saw **Christina Gurnell** Brandt from a distance, shouting hello." **Hope Palmer** Foor, 904 E Ridge Valley Dr, Perrine, Fla, is happily settled in their new home in the Ridge Retirement Village, a bit south of Miami. She is active in the travel business and urges us to watch the *Alumni News* for an item on China by one of her favorite clients who revisited the country after 50 yrs. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Ol' Grandad

Tom Curry (BS Agr), 342 Orange Way, W Palm Beach, Fla, sent a thankyou note for

the grandad award we gave him at the 45th. It is just what an Ol' Grandma wants in the leisure room. The children were also pleased with the award, as they did have quite a bit to do with the winning of it. They promised that Tom and his lovely wife will still be Number One at the 50th. The Curry's spent a bit of time with **Jack** and **Jean Wurst**, drank their wine, ate their food, and then beat their ears off at bridge.

Warren Kern (BChem), 1720 Fairmont Ave, La Canada, Cal, is partly retired from patent law practice and just returned from a trip to East and South Africa, including the Indian Ocean Islands and a safari in Kenya; spent about 7 wks, enjoying every moment. **John Clausen** (BA), 2851 Shasta Rd, Berkeley, Cal, celebrated retirement from teaching at the U of Cal in June '82, and was honored with the Berkeley citation for distinguished achievement and for notable service to the university. He is now chairing the senior consultant panel in the Behavioral Service Center for the Natl Inst of Mental Health. He asks, "What's this retirement business all about?" A good question, John.

Jacob S Fassett (BS Hotel), Box 362, W Falmouth, Mass, just finished his 12th yr of retirement on Cape Cod. What with fishing, cocktailing, lobstering, and traveling, it's been a wonderful period. He and Mary have been to a reunion trip with the Flying Tigers Group, who returned to their old haunts in China and India to see the changes there. **Jim Forbes** (BS AE), 2666 Leighton Rd, Shaker Hgts, Ohio, is the proud grandfather, as his daughter Leslie's son Dana Forbes Worth was born on May 29, '82, in Boston, Mass. This is Leslie's 1st child, but the Forbeses have 4 grandchildren, now. Better watch out, Tom Curry, that Ol' Grandad award might be in jeopardy.

Howard W Frank (MEng), 1409 Kingfisher Way, Sunnyvale, Cal, hopes to retire from Lockheed after 31 yrs. He should be enjoying the very busy and active retirement group by now. **Bernard "Buddy" Grossman** (BA), 179 E 70th St, NYC, was an expectant grandfather when he wrote. **Joel M Howard**, Wadlington, states he continues to be a failure; he really does not like it, but he can still be truthful. One smart move he made was in Aug '42, when he married the most patient, long suffering woman in the world. She presented him with 3 fine children—a girl who is now a public health nutritionist; a boy who is a lawyer in Albany, and a boy who is a construction worker. No one has been convicted or served time in jail and he sends his regards to **Jos King** and **Dorothy Howe**.

Albert Koening (BA), 400-B Ortega Ave, Mountain View, Cal, reports his new address and also that his health is improving, but he is limited to a few activities and misses his volunteer jobs. While nothing is absolutely certain, Al feels his problem can be controlled and so do the doctors. Keep up the good spirits, Al, and keep us advised. • Col **Edmund R Mac Vittie** (ret, AUS), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Had a great letter from **Doris Hendee** Jones (Mrs Lloyd H), 4022 Quail Ridge Dr, #915, Boynton Beach, Fla, written from their beautiful villa near Estapona, Spain. Each summer they've been able to do some exploring of parts of Europe new to them. It's a great life, except for Do's problems with arthritis which have cut down on amount of golf she can play. They were to be back in Fla, Oct 4.

Another interested golfer, **Eleanor Reynolds** Hammond (Mrs Donald) has been living in a retirement community at 4534 E Catalina Ave, Mesa, Ariz, since retiring in '74. She reports there is great golf available, also

the opportunity for frequent trips to Mexico. Often last winter her golfing companions were **Kay Mantel** Moores and **Bob**, who spent the winter there to escape the cold of hometown Birchwood, Wisc.

The '36 women's class project has brought an enthusiastic response from a good number of members, plus contributions. From her home in Pawlet, Vt, **Mary Bates** Clark lists some of her favorite children's books: *The Five Little Peppers*, the "Twins" series (*Dutch Twins*, *Scotch Twins*, *French Twins*, etc), *The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood*, *Just So Stories*, *Alice in Wonderland*, etc. The favorite children's book of **Phyllis English** Schutz (Mrs Fred), 341 Trailorama Dr, Venice, Fla, is *Grimm's Fairy Tales*. As Phyl did volunteer work in their elementary school library in Brewster, she is most enthusiastic about this project. The mother of 5 living children (daughter **Martha '61** died in '65) and grandmother of 12, now she is busy taking care of her husband, a retired veterinarian who, sadly, is in poor health.

Elizabeth Tierney Nation (Mrs William W), Rte 1, Box 422, Davidson, NC, suggests *The Wizards of Ryetown*, by A Constance Smedley and LA Talbot, a book published by Henry Holt & Co in 1905. If needed, she even offers to donate her own battered, but treasured copy. My favorites include some I have enjoyed reading aloud to my own children, now to grandchildren: Dr Seuss's *If I Ran the Zoo*, Lois Lenski's *Little Toot*, and AA Milne's *Winnie the Pooh* and *When We Were Very Young*. Let's hear some others' favorites • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 At Sea, Ashore

Shirley (DeVoe) and **George Corney**, in Nov '82, went down the inland waterway from Rhode Isl to Fla. In Feb '83, they visited Bermuda. Their children are well scattered: daughter Mary and her 2 children live in Mass; daughter Ann, in Hamlin; and son George, with his wife and son, in Guam. Shirley and George are retired; Shirley, as a physician, George, as a physicist.

Louise McLean Dunn and Thomas moved to Ariz, but continue to raise daffodils (they have 500 varieties in their garden) and fish. Last time we heard from **Selma Block** Green, daughter Lori was working on a PhD in public administration. Son Fred is a *magna cum laude* graduate of Wharton School at U of Penn and Fordham Law School. His wife is a geriatric consultant. Daughter Nancy is a marketing coordinator in an engineering firm; her husband is a physician. Selma owns and manages a pharmacy at 86th St and 2nd Ave, NYC, (has been in the family since '21). She is also an attorney. Her husband, an attorney and TV and recording violinist, retired because of ill health. Selma's had listings in *Who's Who of America*, *World Who's Who*, and *International Biography*.

Helen Baldwin Martin retired from the business world, not from world traveling. Recent trips have been to Germany and a cruise to the coast of Mexico. Neither **Marguerite Neylan**, MD, nor husband William J Kelley, MD, has retired. They attended a pediatric seminar on a cruise to Bermuda in July of '82. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Nine days of sailing among the bay islands north of Honduras was **Walter F Crissey's** most recent adventure out of home port in Punta Gorda on Fla's Gulf coast. Forsaking their retirement home in Bermuda for 42 days last spring, **Jacob** and **Jeanne Perkins** cruised in the eastern Mediterranean.

Joseph W Cribb retired from the bench in Aug '81. He had been surrogate judge in Ontario County, and is now practicing law in his home town of Canandaigua. Active as ever, Joe is on the boards of the YMCA, the Methodist Church, and the Granger Homestead Soc. He returns to the Rockies every yr for horseback pack trips. At home, he collects horsedrawn carriages and keeps 2 horses.

Republican state committeeman and law-firm partner in Binghamton **Clayton M Axtell Jr** is also president of the Valley Development Foundation. He and Margaret have 4 children, including 3 Cornellians: **Margaret '66**, **Clayton III '70**, and **Karen '74**. According to **Charles H Peters**, he and Idamae qualify as "homebodies" now that both are retired. Yet they did tear themselves away from Lancaster, Pa, for a trip to NM. Both are concerned with church activities as well as hospital and hospice service.

Manford Rosenheck is a practicing attorney in Elmira. He and Adeline have a son. Retired in July '82 after 35 yrs in the electrical contracting business, **Shirley C Hulse** has lots of time for golf and "playing the stock market." He and Chicago-area classmates **John Meaden** and **Jim Ware** meet now and then. Shirley and Jane have 2 grandchildren.

Living in the great fishing country of the Northwest coast, **Paul H Hunter** is in the right spot to enjoy fishing and bird hunting. Paul retired in Nov '81 and, when Elizabeth retired a yr later, the Hunters were free for a visit to England last Sept. They have 3 children, 2 grandchildren.

Quincy W Gregory takes care of the educational gardens of the parks of Aurora, Ill. Greg's wife passed away last Nov. He has 4 grandchildren, does church work, and enjoys stamp collecting. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, Deland, Fla 32720.

38 Here, There

Fred forwards—If you have not paid dues for '83-84 and're reading this, there's been a slip-up somewhere. Under a new policy effective July 1, '83 no longer has a charity list of sample subscriptions—this, after notice to those who'd been on the freebie list. So, if you hear a fellow-'38er complain of no longer receiving the *Alumni News*, ask (politely, but firmly), "Ah, hah, but have you paid your class dues to Treasurer **Roy Black**?"

Clint Heyd is commodore of Watergate Yacht Club at hometown Annapolis, Md, where he's also AARP veep, and wife Audrey schedules AARP tours and is a hospital volunteer; they Feb'd in Fla, and Aug'd in Stone Harbor, NJ. **Joe Pendergast** came out of retirement from 25 yrs with Guernsey cattle organizations to serve NY State as dairy cattle export specialist. Joe lists "most gratifying" volunteer work as director of the Ag College's development council, last 3 yrs as chairman. With wife Doris, he has had 2nd winter at Lakeside Hills, Lakeland, Fla, home; they have twin sons, grandchildren.

Leo Lauckern's got to go some to top activity of '82 that included selling some land and putting house on Cayuga on market, then going on family hunting trip to Idaho—topped as grandson, 12, got a bull elk—then meandering to a Fla winter before heading to Reunion; reports sighting **Don Kuney** in Fla, and seeing Don's China trip pictures.

More Reunion tape-recorded nuggets by **Gert Schmidt**, between monologues on Fla living—**Willie Mazar** Satina, "still teaching, will never give up, and'll die with my boots on." Little-Known Facts About Famous '38ers: **Bill Doolittle** descends from Abraham Doolittle, father of 13, who came from England in 1690, and **Ed Pfeifer** and Gert are cer-

tain they're related, through great-greats back in Germany.

At Reunion, a few classmates discussed (sometimes, not boozily) the idea of a mini-reunion in 2 or 3 yrs as warmup for our 50th. Are you interested? Your Ariz co-correspondent's receiving suggestions (needed NOW!).

• **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

"**Biz**" **Shanaman Meier** lives in St Petersburg, Fla—a good spot to see Cornell friends. Biz particularly enjoyed a visit last winter from **Margaret Buckland Tsiang**, her roommate, jr yr, now a Houston, Texas, resident.

Mary Nardi Pullen's husband joined her in a "busy retirement" on July 1; they were building a log cabin in Maine for their son and his family. Late winter saw the Pullens in Fla with a stop-over in Charlottesville, Va, to see a new granddaughter. **Mary Zink**, Orono, Maine, loves the freedom of retirement: 2 long trips to China; at home, training and showing prize Airedales.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Ida Sharpe Mereness**, who lost her husband last Dec. Ida winters in Fla, but returns to Montpelier, Vt, each summer. **Trudy Johnson Thomas** had too tight a schedule to make Ithaca in June, but reports the births of 2 new grandchildren and the recent graduation from Ariz State U of son Jim. **Marion Howe**, administrative supervisor of Cornell United Religious Work, retired June 30 after 44 yrs of involvement with the university and its students. Among



her many achievements was helping plan the layout of Anabel Taylor Hall, but most important has been her tremendous influence on the lives of countless students and staff members through the yrs.

I hope you contacted **Gerry Miller** Gallagher about reservations for Homecoming on Nov 5! • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Versatility

Barbara Gay Ringholm, Middletown, says, "Building log house which we designed ourselves to suit our lifestyles (large work areas for each). I had the good fortune to marry such a versatile man: from plumbing to wiring to carpentry, there's nothing he can't do! House is as maintenance-free as we can make it: I'd rather spend time exploring acres of woods, stream, on new property. Also, will investigate mechanics of leaving one's body to Cornell Med. Anyone interested?"

Phyllis Goldman Goldstein, Naples, Fla: "Son **Steve '60** (Hotel); daughters **Bandi** and **Nancy** (both Vassar); granddaughter, a sr at U of Md. Fall '81, went to France (Nancy lives there), Annapolis, Md (Steve lives there), Cleveland, Ohio (Bandi lives there). Enjoy boating in Fla; skiing in Vt; spend summers in Vt." **Ruth Gallagher Goodenough**, Wallingford, Pa: "One of 4 children is still in school: **Garrick**, law student at Ariz. Spent '82 in Hawaii—**Ward '40** was visiting professor, Pacific anthropology, Hawaii U. Mighty nice to be out of the wintry winds!"

Ginny Sturtevant Miller, John's Isl, SC: "Son **Howard '67**, wife **Karen '68** have given **Ed '35** and me 2 granddaughters, 8 and 4½. Went to Cornell dinner at Hilton Head in Jan '82; stayed with **Newton Randall '29** and **Lenore**. Saw **Edna Schmidt Aakre** and family when they came East in '82; interrupted summer in Adirondacks to take fascinating course on China at Adult U. Hope to get to China in '83." (Please report!)

From **Bess Mahoney Mennen-Dailéy**, Ith-

aca: "Just out of hospital again," period. Let's hear more about that, **Bess. Dalphine MacMillan**, Ft Lauderdale, Fla: "In '82, reminiscence trip: 1st time back in W Pitts-town, Pa, since month after high school graduation. Located several classmates: quite a shock in some cases! Thinking about going back to work as attorney; attend Nora U Inst for Retired Professionals." We want to see YOU at our '84 Reunion! • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Dues time again, so we'll soon be getting the latest in class news to update our information. The weather continues hot and the summer is long but evenings are cooler and a couple of leaves have turned. Preparations for our 45th Reunion continue full-pace but I won't tell you here of the plans as you'll be hearing regularly from chairman **Bill Lynch**. So, mark the dates June 7-10 on your calendars and plan to attend. It should be a biggie!

Austin "Kip" Kiplinger's son **Knight '69** has a daughter **Sutton**, born May 4, '83. I understand it's the 1st girl in the family in many, many yrs. Congratulations to the father and grandfather, and not to forget grandmother **Gogo** and mother **Ann** (Miller), a William and Mary graduate. **Knight** and **Ann** also have a son **Brigham**, born in Nov '81. **Gogo** and **Kip** have another son, **Todd '68**. "Kip" pointed out all the awards and scholarships won by Cornell students and faculty: 11 Guggenheim fellowships, 5 Sloan research fellowships, 6 Mellon fellowships, 5 NATO fellowships in science, 14 National Science Foundation fellowships, 7 Fulbrights, and the Nobel Prize in physics. Also, a Rhodes Scholar in each of the last 2 yrs. Thanks for the information, and it shows why we're proud of Cornell. I also know Cornell is proud of the Class of '39.



While I'm on children and grandchildren, a note from **Dr George Ellis** tells us he has 3 children: **Dr George Ellis III**, resident in surgery at Up-State Med Center, Syracuse; **Dr Laurette Ellis**, resident in anesthesiology at St Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse; and **Arlette Ellis**, who married **Robert Romnick**, in Syracuse, on Oct 30, '82. **Ev Sargent** is retired, lives in Naples, Fla, and spends his time playing golf and tennis, directing bridge tournaments, and teaching bridge. For "recent travel," he writes, he had a reunion in the spring of '82 with about 100 fellows with whom he worked in World War II in Bangalore, India. **Ev** and **Doris** also boast of children and grandchildren: daughter **Laura**, an X-ray technician and a graduate of Cazenovia College; son **Francis "Bo"**, a field representative for Northern Telecom, who is a scratch golfer and graduate of U of Fla; and grandsons **Travis** and **Phillip**.

Davis Pollak writes he has retired twice and is now consulting, has a 10 golf handicap, and enjoys skiing. He and **Lorraine** have a real Cornell family in sons **David Jr '69**, **MA '70**; **Steven '73**; **Craig '74**; and **Bradley '79**. Grandchildren are: **Ryan**, **Katie**, and **Kristen**. Just talked to **Bill Lynch** on the phone and he tells me, by coincidence, **Dave** just had open-heart surgery and is coming along nicely. **Mark Crandall** lives in Gloversville and has retired to gardening, syrup-making, sports (all kinds), quartet singing, Rotary, Cancer So, YMCA, and travel. (What do you and **Cora** do in your spare time, **Doc**?) And, while I'm loose on kinfolk, they have 2 daughters, 6 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild; all "healthy, troublesome, and beautiful."

Dr Jim Bradley is in general surgery and lives in Ft Myers, Fla, with his wife **Ann**, who, he says, does "nursing and grandmothering." They have 7 children—5 boys and 2

girls—and a granddaughter to “grandmother” and, I suspect, to “grandfather.”

That's it for now, with another reminder to come to the 45th Reunion and we'll look forward to seeing you all. ● **JM Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Computers

Searching for a column title this time, I decided on this one. Seldom find reference to this new machinery, but here are 3! Awhile back, **George Mueden** wrote, “After brooding for 2 yrs about buying a computer, a used rig was offered and I bought it. A TRS-80 Model I, level II, with 2 disk drives.” Said then he'd have to learn to use it. “**Billie**” **Burke Meijer** bought a personal one and uses it “full tilt.” **Ken Sorace** writes of this new learning—“Bought a computer and am learning to run it. Fits on my desk. A far cry from the one that Dr Malti built in EE in the late '30s.” Anyone else personally involved? Maybe one would organize this column stuff! But I would need RLP's mind to comprehend the thing!

Rikki Schmeck Brown and Walter are proud grandparents of Joanna Elizabeth Brown, born to youngest of their 4 sons. Rikki was the only girl in her generation, so this baby fills a special place. Walter is a former Cornell faculty member in Engineering and they went to Spain for a World Energy Conference meeting in Sevilla, visiting Madrid, as well. Rikki continues her non-stop activities as a fashion historian, including service as national treasurer of the Costume Soc of America, speaking at the joint meeting with the Costume Soc of Britain during their 3-wk tour of England and Scotland; she mentions as being special the Museum of London, Castle Museum of York, Bethnal Green Museum in London, the Worthing Museum near Brighton, and the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh. As president of NJ Home Ec Assn, she attended the annual meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, among many of her duties. She is also chairperson, Secondary Schools Committee for central NJ. A busy person—she had a session with pneumonia, “to boot.”

Bob Wiggins's grandson **John A Gains IV '87**, son of Patricia Wiggins was to enter the Ag College this fall. He is part of the 4th generation of Cornellians in his family. Bob was to receive his last decoration from World War II—the Conspicuous Service Cross—at a VFW Life Member Banquet ceremony.

Last time **Bob Ballinger** was in the column he was wrapped up in show dogs. No mention of them in this yr's notes. He has been serving as chairperson of Historic Preservation Commission Palm Beach, for the 3rd term. He's also been interested in orchid culture and hybridization for many yrs, serving as an accredited American Orchid Soc judge. Commenting in the “happenings” space, he adds, “Not much—just more aches and pains as time goes on.” You readers should see me now—sitting on a small couch surrounded by 2 file boxes, 2 loose-leaf notebooks, and many other loose pages working on the column. The phone rings and I move very slowly and stiffly. No pain as yet, thank goodness.

Helen Brown Reader is very often slighted in this column as most of their published news has been related to Dr **George!** This time Helen tells us that along with taking care of George and their 4 sons, she has taught Afro-Asian cultures to 9th graders in Port Chester for 11 yrs. The care of their home, plus that of her mother, 94, who has had 10 operations and 7 broken bones, represents a full-time job and a full life, to be sure.

New address for **Ned Harwell**—from Farmington, Conn, to 1629 Pelican Cove Rd,

#B237, Sarasota, Fla. He and wife Marilyn have 2 sons, a daughter, and 3 grandchildren. As sr vice president, human resources, First Natl Supermarkets, he has had 5 books published on supermarket operations and is working on the 6th. They have been easing into retirement for about a yr—golfing and catching snook, 10-lb trout, and redbfish. He recently visited with **Richard “Ben” Franklin '42** and his wife Ann in Virginia Beach, Va. Ben retired from the US Navy 10 yrs ago. Ned also saw **Manuel “Joe” Galdo '42** and his wife, who live in Key Biscayne. Joe works for a South American import-export firm and keeps in touch with **Pelayo Riera**, who lives in Madrid, Spain—no better address, or details of Pelayo. ● **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

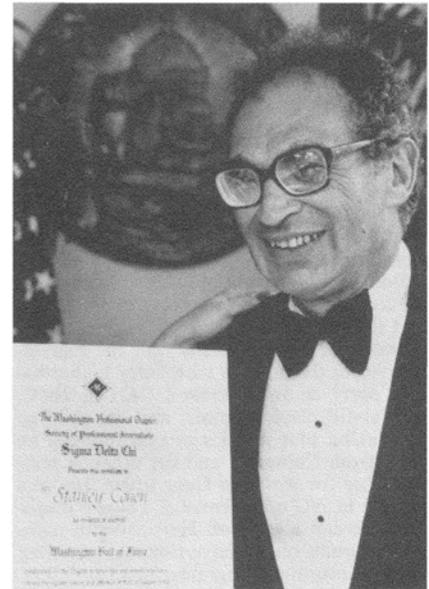
41 Breakfast Guests

Only relatives and former roommates would dare to show up for *breakfast* at a summer cottage in Maine! The latter was the case when the smiling faces of **Marjorie Lee Treadwell** and husband Don (22171 Forest Dr, Grosse Ile, Mich) appeared on our doorstep. They were full of vim and vigor after a conference in Rockport, where Don had responsibilities as president-elect of the Natl Assn of Realtors. He will be installed as president in Nov in Las Vegas, Nev, and all children, their spouses, and 2 grandkids will be there, schedules permitting. It was fun to hear a bit about their travels in the last yr which took them to 28 states and Paris, France, Djakarta, Indonesia, and China. In his new position the pace will accelerate! They take time out for tennis whenever possible, but sailing is their real love and what they look forward to in the future. When daughter Marcie gets her MD in '84, their last child (of 6!) will be finished with college. We wished they could have stayed longer, but they were on their way to the Portland airport en route to Hilton Head, SC. A couple of “jet setters,” for sure, but serving an important and powerful organization.

It was pleasant to hear from **Marie Bahnmuller** (#15 Scott Circle, Purchase) who is another example of finding life very busy and happy after retiring. She taught for 39 yrs in the field of social studies and history. She recently completed a 2-yr term as the 1st woman president of her church in its 85-yr history. This fall she is going with a church group on a tour to the places in East and West Germany associated with Martin Luther. Last spring she had a marvelous 6-wk trip with 3 friends to Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand. At the time of her writing, she was attempting to train a new Labrador puppy, *a la* Barbara Woodhouse methods, but finding it much more difficult than it had appeared on TV!

Prexy **Betty Herrold** (Jen-Cin Manor, Manor Dr, Denville, NJ) visited Marie at her home at Montauk this summer and they enjoyed the cool breezes and cool waters of Long Isl, while catching up on each other's activities. ● **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

The induction of **Lou Conti** and **Dr Howard Dunbar** into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame gives us a total of 9 members—clearly a Number One for '41. Data compiled and reported by **Ginnie Buell** Wuori, our roving Ithaca reporter. The Sept issue item on **Stan Cohen's** induction into Wash, DC's Journalism Hall of Fame was supposed to include a picture and caption—here it is. **Samuel Frankel**, 53 N Daniel Rd, Massapequa, writes he finds retirement great. Last yr he revisited Italy. In May it was Greece, seeing what he had read about 40 yrs ago.



Stan Cohen '41 is a capital journalist.

Richard W Johnston, 214 Lorfield Dr, Snyder, veteran sports writer of the *Buffalo Evening News* was recently honored at a luncheon sponsored by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce. **Stanley W Davis**, 602 N Tioga St, Ithaca, a professor in Hotel since '72, was elected professor, emeritus, effective July 1. Stan earned his PhD in applied psychology at Cornell in 1951 and returned in '62 as associate dean of Arts. He was named dean of students in '63. He is a certified psychologist of the State of NY and a member of the American Psychological Assn, the British Ergonomics Research Soc, Sigma Xi, and the Research Soc of America.

Phil Parrott has provided an update to the July column. He will now teach and run the hotel at the U of Houston's Hotel School for the next 2 yrs. He thought he had retired, but the persuasive powers of **Gerry Lattin, PhD '49** were too much. **Paul W Staby**, 1252 Holly Dr, Jupiter, Fla, completed a new home in Jupiter and was to move in Sept. He and his wife celebrated their 42nd anniversary in Aug and enjoy watching their 6 grandchildren develop.

John Weikert, RD #2, Box 315 E, Chesterton, Md, has retired after more than 40 yrs with Exxon. The above is a new address. **Richard G Davis**, 19009 Laurel Park Rd, Rancho San Dominguez, Cal, retired in Feb. He plans to spend summers in Vt and the rest of the year in Southern Cal. Will keep busy working with small- to medium-sized companies on a part-time basis as a director or advisor. **Robert Hardenburg**, 648 Bird Bay Dr, Venice, Fla, writes he is: “Mostly retired but consulting, writing, golf, and Rotary Club keep me busy.”

Edmund B King, 10 Barons Rd, Rochester, retired from Taylor Instrument Co last yr after more than 36 yrs. He does a little consulting but devotes most of his time to church work and those home projects that so often got put off. **Edward A Brady**, MD, 280 Easton Ave, New Brunswick, NJ, is still practicing urology. Went to Ithaca in July with wife **Mary (Keane) '37** for a visit. He spends summers boating and fishing in Harwich Port, Cape Cod. ● **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

42 Newsworthies

USA Today has 2 articles about Cornell on this day I am writing up our happenings.

Thanks to the stock market rally and exceptionally large gifts and bequests, \$61.5 million poured into Cornell's coffers. And **Brenda Jacobs '77**—who organized the Sept 15 National Happy Hour at Houlihan's Bars in 17 cities (including Seattle, Wash) and informed 12,000 alumni—said, "No one has ever had a National Happy Hour like this!" If there was one near you, I hope '42 was represented. Fla was not one of the states, so Floridians should be sure to instigate this great idea in '84.

Don Boss, president of Class of '43 is looking for **Chuck Sweeney**. So, Chuck, if you read this, get in touch.

President **Betty McCabe** sent the marvelous photo; there she is with **Jerry Lieberthal** at a party at **Herb Ernst's ('41)** in NYC. Jerry's still playing tennis, and his children are making him famous as one received an MBA from Columbia and the other, a photographer for *National Geographic*, has pics of Italy in *NG* and *Travel & Leisure* magazine. We can all call on Herb, for his company counsels on effective financial planning through insurance programs.

Another boost for Bermuda from **Mary Donnelly Nicholson**, who's been twice. Mary has also been to the Calgary, Alta, Canada, Stampede and her children are a CBC TV news reporter and an attorney (daughter).

Abbott A Putnam was one of 35 inventors from Battelle's Columbus, Ohio, laboratories who received US patents this yr. He was honored at their inventors' recognition banquet for a boiler that uses multiple-pulse combustors, 2-state combustion, and recirculated products of combustion to reduce nitrogen oxide, eliminate fan power, and provide high energy efficiency.

Harrison Clark writes he has spent the last 24 months at sea—going around the world with PACE. He is dedicated to bringing college courses aboard ship, an idea whose time has come as a "University at Sea" ship is leaving Seattle for a Seamester (\$8,600). When not at sea, Harrison lives in Wash, DC.

Paul Horton, who retired as a col, US Army, after 30 yrs, is in N Ft Myers, Fla, real estate. He organized a 5-county crime-stop program there and is active with the Cornell Fund.

Melva Weidemann Ribe's children are Yalies: Dana has his MBA and works in the European American Bank in the Grand Duke de Luxembourg; Neil, BS, went on to a PhD in geophysics at U of Chicago, a post-doctoral fellowship at Columbia, and started his semester as assistant professor of geophysics, back at Yale. Melva says she and Marshall will move to Texas when he retires.

Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '43 and **Walter '41** were to go to homecoming. If you did, drop me a line. Also be sure to get others to subscribe to the *Alumni News*, for I always write a longer column than we rate, and it gets cut! We need class duespayers! • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 Impressions, Cont'd

Banquet: **Wally Rogers** thanked for keeping class together. **Shig Kondo** reelected treasurer. Should Americanize name: Kondominium.

Dancing in tents to '40s music and Dixieland bands every night. Some drank beer. Maybe **Stra Claggett**. Maybe **John Newman**. **Jack Slater** stayed with Listerine. Sat am, personally toured campus; herb garden; pine-tum; Arts Quad; walked Goldwin Smith; sat in old seats (Lane Cooper, Bill Sale, FG Marcham); in Johnson Museum paid silent tribute to fraternity brother **Jason Seeley '40**,



Two '42ers enjoy a Big Apple party. (See column for details.)

then dying, now dead; beautiful man. Went to Barton to sit in grandstand with class to watch another picture taken of another fire engine.

Then for delightful afternoon with **Knox** and **Kitty Burger** at Professor **Scott** and **Liana Elledge's**. Scott completing biography of **EB White '21**, former *Sun* editor, slightly better known for work at *The New Yorker*, etc. Knox—ex-*Widow* editor, present literary agent—reaping benefits of lifetime of professionalism, with *Gorky Park*, etc. Good for him. Thence to Schoellkopf and sunset cook-out in the Crescent.

Commodore **Bill Dickhart** handed me list of oarsmen in 40th Reunion of crew: **Fred Johnson**, **Roy Unger**, **Dave Belt**, **Hugh Brown**, **George Crofts**, **Bob Antell**, **Ned Flash**, **Furm South**. And Bill makes 9? Plus coxswain Hugh's wife Mary. Cheaper than renting 5 canoes on Beebe, at \$1.50 an hr. Asked Dickhart who they rowed against; burped and gave me stock answer: "Rowed against last night."

Reunion over. **ML '45** and I piled in wagon and headed home. **Dick Nickerson**, who had greeted us on arrival, busy Windexing glass on Mercedes. Probably 1st time he'd seen anything clearly in 4 days. • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 64, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 4 4 4 4 4

No, that headline is not the attendance at the great downstate Reunion planning fete at **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten's** on Aug 20. It was the odometer reading for **Joe Driscoll's** car when Dotty and Art joined him to go out the evening before the party. That's an honest reading, too! Anyway, it was both symbolic and prophetic. **Fred** and **Connie Bailey** arrived with the pictorial account of '44 Reunions and prereunions, football gatherings, etc.

Those who had missed any of the prior classical events wondered why, and vowed not to miss any class event in the future, even if they did wonder who some of those younger-looking classmates at the 20th or the 25th were—probably roommates, or sorority sisters, or teammates; or, just maybe, someone they had never seen before. **Alison (King)** and **Allen Barry** were accompanied by Bruce and Kristin. Despite Kristin's great performance in walking the plank in Art Kesten's backyard Olympics (BYO) she was unable to salvage the NY-NJ team's performance and they succumbed to the superior speed, outstanding coaching by **Howie Blose**, and home-court

advantage of the locals from Conn. This, despite the underdog support from official timekeepers from Pa, Jeff Davis and your correspondent. Jeff, a Naval Academy graduate, was strictly neutral, so long as the timekeepers could get some good clams after starting the time clock.

Marion Graham Blose '46 was a classy non-class Conn cheerer, as was **Janet (Buhsen) Daukas '46**. Husband **Lou** was not so classy, but did not render his Grecian/New England accent version of "Aluetta," that had established him with some groups 40 yrs ago even more than his stellar performances on Schoellkopf and Hoy Fields. **Larry** and **Danny Boutchard** joined the Conn majority. Butch showed no disposition to display his skills as a freshman boxer. Dr **Forris B Chick** returned to the '44 fold. This was probably his 1st class event since leaving for Med School in '43. He and your correspondent, fraternity brothers, had seen each other once since that time, leaving the Yale Bowl. Jim also renewed acquaintance with another fraternity brother, **Bill Ziemann**. They live in neighboring communities. Lynn Chick gives a promise that she and Jim will be at the 40th; but we don't need a promise from the Ziemans, since they're regulars.

No promise needed from Vice President **Ginny Macarthur Claggett**, either, although the loss of her NY-NJ team in the BYO was disappointing. She was heard muttering, "Wait until next yr." That was based on promoter Art Kesten's promise to stage the big event at Reunion next June. **Jean Slaughter Davis** will be there, too, but believes that Pennsylvanians should continue their responsibilities as timekeepers; that is, if the court system there is revitalized by that time. **Olga Senuk Diamond** wants to see how the teams shape up for next yr before deciding whether to join or to watch. **Bob** and **Dori Dillon** arrived after the BYO ended, so we'll have to wait until June for their decisions. But maybe they'll take their lead from **Bill** and **Sharon Falkenstein**; Bill's team needs help! It got some, but not enough, from **Gretchen Eichhorn** and **John Facq**. They promised a rigorous training routine for the next 10 months.

Walt and **Clara Ellen Gerould** were with the winners, but Walt felt we all were losers because "no one sang the best songs in the world, the Cornell songs." So Walt is in charge of singing at the 40th. **Milt Wilkins** will be on his task force, but where are the tenors? **Chuck Hoens** won't accept that responsibility, but says "OK" to getting all of us back from A-6-2 at Ft Bragg, including '44-½ **Doug Archibald**. **Doug** and **Marcia (Noyes) '46** stopped to say "hello" on their way home from a NH vacation, but couldn't delay long enough to see most of the group. **Shirley Wurtzel Jacobs '43** brought husband **Lou** as an unbiased non-Cornellian. The '43 delegation included 3 who had been with us in '79, made their own 40th last June, and feel young enough to join us in '84—**Ted** and **Elaine Halpern Morse**, and **George Marchev (Lefty)**, to those of you who know him more informally than formally).

George and **Jean Kosel** were there, but without sax and guitar. They promise no such goof next June. **Rose Matt Marchese**, now a continuous reuner, enjoyed the pre-game (pre'84) warmup. **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada** did, too. They are among several "both '44" couples. (We have 15 among '82-83 duespayers!) **Jerry** and **Deedy Tohn** were enthusiastic attendees; Deedy still a non-competitor, as skiing in early '82 still immobilizes her, at least for the 12-yd dash.

Ray Van Sweringen sneaked away from his retirement for the day; but he says that he has been much busier, business-wise, than he

imagined he would be when he officially retired. **Jo Cook** Wilson took advantage of the party to introduce husband Jack (Dartmouth '47) to people and things Cornellian. We agreed that Jack will be the only guy to wear a green tie on the Cornell campus, June 7-10, '84, with enthusiasm. The only thing we won't accept will be his absence. As agreed at the Kestens', everybody will be there next June! After all, Jack is a friend of ours. That green tie may need defenders.

The party was great, a prelude of things to come. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Ah, Fall

Fall is in the air, football is back in fashion, and when in Ithaca in Aug, I personally offered the new coach best wishes for success for all '45ers. I met him in Irv Lewis's Men's Shop. You all remember that fine store. Hello to **Barbara Reuter** Iloff in Mathews, NC. Say something, Barbara! **Bill LaRock** is in Conutillo, Texas. He and Gertrude have too many children to list, but Dr WC is at Colorado U, Dr Richard, DVM, at U of Cal, Davis, and Laurie, at NM State. Last summer Bill visited Ithaca and last fall, hit Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and Hawaii. Tuck me in your bag next time; ready to travel any time! Bill is semi-retired partner of LaRock & LaRock, CPAs dealing in land investments, farming, etc. Gertrude works the hardest, she is housewife, mother, and grandma. When do you get to retire, Gertrude?

Ed Leister is Mr Moneybags. Ed sends me all the info for the column, but he first peels off all the checks. He is president of Duralac Chemical Corp and must keep working in order to pay tuition for daughter **Carol '84** and son **Larry** (Lehigh '86). Minette is Ed's "right-hand man" and runs the household. Ed has been attending Adult U. He serves on Univ Council, is chairman, Secondary Schools Committee for Northern NJ.

Roger Milnes, deputy cdr, fleet readiness and support, Naval Medical Command, is lucky to be in Wash, DC. Roger knows what I mean. Business took Roger to Italy, Cairo, and France. Pleasure took him to the French chateau country. He and Ann have 5 sons; tennis and sailing occupy the spare time. When is retirement, Roger? **Bob Nathan**, Mr Republican of Moorestown, NJ, and Selma have 2 children—Faith and John—both still pursuing career goals. Bob last treated himself to a vacation in Bermuda. He is active in local affairs and politics. I almost forgot, Bob's best friend is Andrew the sheepdog. Andrew?

Bob Olmsted is in Jackson Hgts, where he has a new gekko who has a thing for cockroaches. Mankind's answer to the plague of the ages, and our classmate has it. Bob is assistant director, transportation planning, for MTA, NYC. He and Pauline have 3 children—Elizabeth, the lawyer; Alan (Yale '85); and young Lawrence, who is still deciding. Keep him home, it's cheaper!

Bill Packard, Fairlawn, NJ, is with Singer, Kearfott, who design air and land navigation equipment for the Army. He and Sarah have a son **Jeff '73** and 2 grandchildren, Adam and Rebecca. Sarah is into interior design. Bill swings a mean tennis racket and sculpts in his leisure moments. Well folks, that's "30" for Nov, so I leave you with the thought that Yale game, Homecoming, will be a winner. See you next month. ● **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Offspring Update

Karl '47 and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith's** 2 daughters were married in '82: Melanie, on July 4, and Laurie, on Nov 21. The Goldsmiths have 3 other Cornellians in the family: **Michael '73**, **Jonathan '77**, plus Jon's wife **Amira '76**.

Stephen and Estelle Levenbach Weinrib's daughter is a medical student in Israel and their son is a law student. Estelle is a psychotherapist; Stephen, an attorney. David and **Estelle Cronig Kapell** have 3 children: **Elisa** (Duke '77, Columbia MA '79); **Joseph** (U of RI '80); and **Robert** (San Diego State '82). David (U of Penn '40) is an attorney and Estelle is the owner of Juniper Jams (jams made from beach plums and grapes grown on Martha's Vineyard).

Vincent '45 and **Regina Dutky Marshall** of Omaha, Neb, have 6 children: **Howard** (Cal Tech) works in Boston, Mass, designing computer programs; **Dave** works in the family lab in Omaha; **Meg** (Cal Tech) is working for her doctorate in biology at U of Cal in La Jolla; **Joanie** is training to be a nurse; **Jonathon** and **Mark** are still in school. **Vince** is a veterinarian virologist and **Jean** is president, Cornhusker Labs, which manufactures animal vaccines **Vince** develops.

The **Van Arsdales** are another Cornellian family: **Jim '41** and **Sue (Jameson)** plus daughter **Ruth Van Arsdale Cox '69** and son **Jamie '72** also Sue's father, the late **NM Jameson '11**. They have granddaughters they hope will be Cornellians. ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

In Ithaca, **Tom Miller** has been appointed to the board of directors of Tompkins County Trust Co. Tom served as a Seabee after graduation and also as a Lt in the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps during the Korean War. Tom is president of TG Miller PC & Associates, engineers and surveyors. Tom lectures on land surveying in the ag engineering dept at Cornell. He practices civil engineering in both NY and Pa. Formerly assistant city engineer and superintendent of water and sewers for the City of Ithaca, Tom has also been mortgage lending officer for the old Ithaca Savings and Loan Assn. He's been extremely active in Ithaca public life. He and Jeanette have 2 sons and a daughter.

More news from Ithaca tells of the naming of **Robert Kirk**, professor, veterinary medicine and dermatology at the Vet College, as director of the teaching hospital in the clinical sciences dept. After graduation he spent 4 yrs in private practice and 2 yrs in the US Air Force before returning to Cornell. In addition to writing and editing numerous publications, including *Current Veterinary Therapy* and the *Handbook of Veterinary Procedures and Emergency Treatment*, Kirk has recently published a book, *First Aid for Pets*.

Rodney Stieff advises from Baltimore, Md, that he's still in the silver and pewter business. He's going "nuts" (his term) due to the fluctuating raw material prices of silver and tin. He has no advice for any of his classmates with any extra money about speculating in futures. Rob, aren't you glad you're not in the gold business! ● **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Family Focus

Robert J Haggerty, 25 Sutton Pl, S, NYC, has been elected vice president (president-elect), American Acad of Pediatrics, '83-85. He's planning a trip to China in '84 to visit pediatric programs. Perhaps his '82 trip to Russia was for the same purpose.

Durand W Fisher, 487 NE 100th St, Miami

Shores, Fla, is assistant to Frank Borman, president and chairman of the board, Eastern Airlines. He's also on the board of the Miami Country Day School. His son Eric is an air traffic controller with the FAA in Knoxville, Tenn; daughter Elaine is assistant to the general manager, TV Channel 10, Miami; and Kurt is a sr in high school.

Allen J Earnest, 3900 Orloff Ave, Bronx, continues as a junior high school bilingual science teacher with side jobs in tax preparation, real estate, and insurance with **Jerome "Jerry" Senter**, 34 Sprain Rd, Hartsdale. Allen wrote that 3 sons (respectively) are doing MD at Valhalla; PhD in history at U of Cal, Berkeley; and MBA in pieces at McGill. Daughter and 2 grandchildren are still in Chile. "Finally, the one that takes most after his dad is bartender/cab driver in NYC." Sounds like a great group.

Rodney A Cerny, 6423 Hamden Rd, Parma Hgts, Ohio, is president, Cleveland Engineering Soc. **Rolund F DeHoog**, 379 De Anza Ave, San Carlos, Cal, took early retirement from Bechtel Power Corp, Mar '83; celebrated on a 3½-month rucksack and Eurailpass tour of Europe and the British Isles.

A communique from the university advised that **Howard P King Jr**, 404 Dunton Dr, Blacksburg, Va, was amongst those honored by the Natl Assn of College & University Food Services at its 25th annual convention in Atlanta, Ga. Howard was president of the group, '81-82.

With the annual request for dues, I'm happy to report we're hearing from many class members who have been silent for awhile. Really great to have these new correspondents and I trust they'll make it a habit. But there's one of us who I can't seem to keep out of this column—since he does so very much for Cornell, I'm sure you won't object to my including him again. In case you missed the announcement, **Don Berens** has agreed to be the national chairman for the Cornell Fund. This is a tremendous job; he'll appreciate some extra support from the Class of '47.

Kit Kennedy Brinkman, 2 Grand Pl, Newtown, Conn, has her part-time job with a consumer research company. This leaves time for volunteering with her town's concert assn and for playing tennis, tennis, tennis. Her family appears to be very busy—her husband enjoys his post-retirement job as outplacement counselor; her daughter Paula is a sophomore at U of Conn; son Peter is with Westinghouse, Cable Div; and son Doug just received his MBA and has a new job with United Technology. Kit stays in touch with **Connie Foley Ferris** (Mrs Carl).

Joan Weisberg Schulman (Mrs Joseph R), 10704 Lockridge Dr, Silver Spring, Md, toured Italy and Switzerland in June but is now back on the job as a health science administrator at the Natl Inst of Mental Health, Rockville, Md. Two of her sons are Cornellians: **Gary**, MBA '77, and **Michael '79** (CE), and MS in computergraphics '81. Her 3rd, Stuart, graduated in '80 from U of Penn's Wharton School.

Our sympathies to the families of **William W "Bill" Beck**, who died of cancer on Mar 10, '83; and **Dr Richard R O'Connell**, who passed away on Apr 22, of a heart attack. ● **Betty Miller** Francis, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Early Returns

True to form, the 1st '83-84 dues checks received this yr came from **Frances Geherin**, Ithaca, and **Vernon Otto "Bud" Shumaker**, Vestal, dated Sept 1 and 2, respectively. If everyone paid dues in Sept, we would reduce our operating expense 66 per cent and donate

the savings to Cornell (about \$800 per yr).

Mary Lou Anderson Mason's daughter **Linda '76** received an excellent review in the Aug 28 *Washington Post* Sunday Magazine for her book, *Rice, Rivalry & Politics: Managing Cambodian Relief*. (U of Notre Dame Press—Mason & Brown).

From **John Mitchell**: "Nancy and I really enjoyed REUNION! As it turns out, that was our vacation for the summer. Since then we've stayed in Fla's cool 95 degrees while you guys suffered at 100 degrees. Actually, the reason is that here in St Pete we use sewage effluent in our lawn sprinkler system and the lawn needs mowing every 2-3 days. True, the grass really is greener in Fla." (Sounds like a good idea.)

Frank Collyer: "Have moved back to Ithaca and the 'good life.'" **LeRoy Dalheim**, MD: "Have completed 25 yrs as health commissioner of Medina City, Ohio, and still going strong." **Bob McKinless**: "Son Rich and I covered 330 miles of ups-and-downs in Vt by bicycle in Aug. Beautiful country. Took course in genealogical research at Georgetown U and am busy building the family tree." (Reminds me of **Chuck Stanford '47**, we couldn't wait to get out of Prof Mike Malti's EE symmetrical components class in order to attend his only elective course in the Arts College, titled "Epitaph Reading and Gravestone Rubbing.")

Hal Andrews: "Sorry I missed our 35th. Once or twice on Sat, June 11, I thought about it while on business and visiting friends in England. Perhaps after retirement our 40th will be more workable. Sounds like June was neat." **John Osborne**: "All 4 children married; Joyce, on July 9. Now have 4 grandchildren; latest, Danielle, via son **Jon '78**."

Anne Roark Karl: "Not retired yet. Children all in careers: Gary (Hamilton College and Albany Law) is attorney in Pittsburgh, Pa; Eric (Hamilton College, MA from U of Warwick, Coventry, England, and the 'FMP' program at GE) now with GE Credit Corp in Stamford, Conn; **Elsa '80** completed dietetic internship and supervises dietitians at Monroe Development Center in Rochester."

A very handsome picture of **Phil Rowe** appeared on front cover of Aug's *The Professional Food Server* (a Pa publication) with feature article inside focusing on Phil's involvement in restaurant and community affairs and his future plans. Is Phil's healthy countenance the result of a steady diet from his own Dempsey's Restaurants?

Remember! For tailgate or other instructions re Yale game (Homecoming) on Nov 5 and Columbia game on Nov 12, call **Dave Cutting** (607) 257-1510. For tailgate directions at Princeton on Nov 19 (last game) call **John Kent** (215) 736-1379. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Answers, Please

By now, you've received our Reunion questionnaire. Please indicate your choices and return it promptly. Your cooperation is needed if the Reunion committee is to plan a program that will be inviting to all. In addition, we've asked for volunteers to assist with various Reunion social gatherings. Your committee can't do it all. So, give us a hand.

By the way, we were pleased to send a Class of '49 monthly pocket reminder for '84 to every classmate. It shows our treasury is solvent and we like to make thoughtful gestures.

Henry Bannister, RFD, Phoenix, announces that after 2 yrs, Garland Publishing has produced his **Donn Byrne** bibliography, published last Oct. **Don Roberson**, Niagara Falls, is pleased that he has been relieved of a high-stress job of 9 yrs as sr supervisor, envi-

ronmental, at the DuPont Niagara Falls plant. The record of environmental compliance was enviable except for a chlorine incident last Oct. **Louis Bramhamp**, RD, Hudson, is still growing apples and pears, and interested enough to observe some fruit experiments in England and Holland. **Fred Wayne**, E Bloomfield, and wife Doreen have completed 22 yrs of operating the Holloway House restaurant. **Franklyn Cism**, RD, Harpursville, finished a 5-yr course of study at Wesley Theological Seminary and remains as pastor of the Hale's Eddy Church.

Lee Hill, Pittsfield, Mass, writes that "we" completed 3 college degrees in '82. The Hill household is now loaded with PhDs, master's, and bachelor's degree holders. The worst is over, but for a while all 4 kids were in college. **Jack O'Brien**, E Orleans, Mass, has been living on the Cape for 5 yrs: "Greatest move we ever made. The pace is a bit different from NY. The people are wonderful and there is much to do all yr 'round. I'm involved in a few business projects and constantly butt into my wife's used furniture business. There's nothing like eating clams, oysters, and scallops you've harvested yourself." **William Phelps**, Westfield, Mass, says daughter **Caroline '86**, Chemical Engineering, "loves Cornell." And, why not?

Jean Davis Salisbury, Convent Station, NJ, enjoyed the 10th anniversary dinner on the campus, last May, in honor of the Herbert Johnson Museum. **Roger Thayer**, Gaithersburg, Md, completed 30 yrs with the US Defense Dept, wife **Jane (Hillis) '52** continues her practice in clinical psychology. Roger still sings 4 concerts a yr with the Paul Hill Chorale at Kennedy Center, Wash, DC. Son David is working on an MIT PhD; daughter Cindy had been accepted but was still selecting among several law schools. **Finley Hunt**, Wash, DC, "Just completed writing and directing film for Natl Swimming Pool Foundation, starring Greg Louganis, world diving champion. Also directed Jason Robards and Peter Falk for a Kennedy Center promotion. Granddaughter, 2½, talks like Bucky Lewis and is growing fast."

Cynthia Foster Clements, Mt Prospect, Ill, received her MA in special education last Dec, welcomed the 1st grandchild, helped with the weddings of 2 sons, and attended the graduation of the youngest, all within a month. Good planning! **Larry Bayern**, Bozeman, Mont, telephoned in mid-Sept to announce his retirement from American Cyanamid after empty-ump yrs. The open road beckons, and Larry's looking forward to becoming well traveled. **Martha McKelvey** Holdridge, APO, San Francisco, Cal, just won't stay home. Now she's in Djakarta, Indonesia, where husband John is ambassador to the Republic of Indonesia. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Two Hudsons

In going back through my file, I came across some old news items which I hope still may be of current interest: **Bob Entenman** lives in Hudson, Ohio, and recently joined Parr Inc, a company which serves the mobile home and recreational vehicle markets. **Bob Stickles** is in Hudson (NY) and operates a substantial Holstein dairy cattle and farm-produce operation there.

Roger Gibson, who seems to move around a lot, was located in Branford, Conn, and looked forward to participating in some Cornell football game activities this fall. **Greg Pappas** continues to enjoy retired life, sailing off Clearwater Beach, Fla. Another Floridian, **Ed Seymour**, has been enjoying retirement for 7 yrs and lives in Satellite Beach.

Austin Weston lives in Altadena, Cal, and was active in the Rose Bowl Parade on New Year's day. I received a notice from **Dick Ottinger's** office, which indicates that he had served Westchester County area as a member of Congress for 14 yrs.

John Chapin reports from Yuma, Ariz, that he is a real estate broker, runs a company called Westinvest Inc, and flies his own airplane over the beautiful Southwest. Another sailor amongst us is **Ed Magee**, who reports from Pt Colborne, Ont, Canada, that he enjoys cruising in the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean. All I can say is, who wouldn't enjoy cruising in that area, some of the most beautiful sailing waters in the World.

Ed Rafferty travels round the World for Ingersoll Rand, and, when in China a yr ago, met a Cornelian on the train from Suchow to Shanghai. Cornellians pop up in the strangest places. And, finally, a name I had not seen nor heard of in some time, **Jim Tregurtha**, retired from the US Navy, is director of physical plant for the Anaheim Memorial Hospital in Anaheim, Cal, and lives in Irvine. Jim still stays in shape running and long-distance bike riding.

In going through a class list, recently, I found hundreds of you I have not heard from: whatever happened to **Bill Abel**, last heard from in Bettendorf, Iowa; **Charlie Adsit**, last heard from in Rocky Hill, Conn; **John Aldrich**, last heard from riding a horse with his wife into the sunset off of Asbury Rd in Ithaca; **Paul Auerbach**, who, when last heard from, was wandering along the North Shore of Long Isl?

It sometimes becomes lonely down here in Fla, when I don't hear from many of you. The post office still delivers mail in south Fla, and it would be nice if I could go to my mailbox and receive news from you to report in the *Alumni News*. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

Barbara Joyce Carter Jacobs writes from 320 East Dr in Oak Ridge, Tenn, where she is working on contract as a technical librarian for 2 information centers at Oak Ridge Natl Laboratory—Radiation Shielding Information Center and Carbon Dioxide Information Center. Her married daughter, Amy Howton, with a BFA and MFA from Fla State U, is a professional dancer. Amy also teaches dance at the U of South Ala and is director and choreographer of their performing company, Dance USA. Bobby Jo has traveled extensively in the Southeast to get to performances in which Amy is involved. Her contacts with Cornell are few, because she is so far away, but Bobby Joe would like to hear from classmates.

Mary Helen Sears is engaged in active practice of law at Irons & Sears, Wash, DC. She is also a member of the board of Ventrex Laboratories of Portland, Me. In addition to a heavy travel schedule in the US on business, and vacation time in her home in Puerto Rico, Mary Helen took a marvelous trip to Japan last fall following Univ Council Week-end.

Lynn Layton Hepworth's children are scattered across the US—one, nearby in Conn; one in Texas; and 2 in Cal. She writes of her delight in her 2 beautiful grandsons. They give her lots of reason to travel. Lynn lives in Elmsford. • **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Reaping Rewards

Our '51 chemical graduates continue to garner awards. The latest is **John P Chupp**, Kirkwood, Mo, who is an organic chemist in the agriculture products division of Monsanto.

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

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to Chemical Co. He has become a sr fellow at Monsanto in recognition of his significant technical contributions to the company. John holds 129 US patents; has published more than 30 papers in technical journals; and is a member of the American Chemical Soc and Sigma Xi, a scientific honorary society. Great job, John.

Samuel Hochberger, Tenafly, NJ, is a resident engineer and sr visiting lecturer at Stevens Inst of Technology. While not teaching or playing tennis, Sam is organizing a Phi Sigma Delta reunion in Oct at the Cornell Club of NYC. He expects Phi Sigs from all over the US to attend. I'd go if I was a Phi Sig.

Reed E Deemer, Hawthorn Woods, Ill, has been bitten by the P/C (personal computer) bug. He has an IBM P/C he fools around with. It's never too late for a '51er to learn new skills. Reed is also a jogger who runs 4 times a wk. (Thank God I have 2 bad knees and don't feel the peer pressure to run myself to a frazzle.) He is president of a local chapter of the American Field Service and has hosted boys from Austria and Colombia; and a girl from Denmark. He has visited the families of these children and found it fascinating and most enjoyable.

David J Kallen, Okemos, Mich, and his wife **Suzanne (Libby) '53**, make an ideal team. Dave teaches in a dept of pediatrics and helps administer a program in adolescent medicine. This past Aug he traveled to Mexico to deliver a paper on clinical psychology at the 10th World Congress of Sociology. Sue is a psychologist at Jackson Prison, Jackson, Mich. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

52 Awards, Honors

For classmates who can gather after the Princeton game (Nov 19) for dinner, please call **Jack Dorrance** (215) 252-7321. Jack can also arrange group tickets for the game, if he hears from you in time.

Recent news of awards and honors: Dr **Martha L Ludwig** (Mrs Frederic L Hoch), a faculty member at the U of Mich, won the American Chemical Soc's Garvar medal, for her work in enzymes and electron transport proteins. She is a Helen Hay Whitney Fellow, and has published more than 50 papers on biological chemistry topics. **Thomas A Martin**, Kinderhill Farm, PO Box 109, Old Chatham, has been elected to the Skidmore College board of trustees. He also serves on the Shaker Museum board and on that of Great Century Life Ins Corp. He is president of Kinderhill Corp (international thoroughbred horse investments), American Agri Management Corp (private investment company) and of PPS Capital Corp, and a member of the NY Soc of Financial Analysts.

Harold Tanner, whose fundraising skills are well known to classmates and to his fellow trustees and Tower Club members, recently was tapped to be the Harvard Business School Fund national chairman for the next 2 yrs. An investment banker in NYC, Harold is also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and co-founder of the Volunteer Urban Consulting Group. Harold and Vicki's daughter is **Karen E '83**; their 2 sons are graduates of Princeton and Haverford.

Unusual-trip-report-of-the-month goes to **Betty Baker** Trost (Mrs Theodore L), 3303 Yellowstone Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich. Betty, her husband, and her parents, **Dr Barton Baker, LLB '22**, and **Bernice (Dennis) '25**, toured Panama and Colombia, and "inspected" the Panama Canal via the Panama Railroad. They were warmly received, even though tourist travel to both countries was almost non-existent. Betty's parents have now

visited all the continents.

John W Ferguson, 8 Marlene Ct, Rye, has been elected a member of the Inst of Management Consultants. John conducts his consulting practice in Greenwich, Conn. **Judith Winter Binger** (Mrs Robert H), 139 E 94th St, NYC) reports their daughter JoAnne married Michael Chaplan last Dec; both attend Yale Med School. **Harold "Pete" Chadwick**, 115 Cordova Ln, Stockton, Cal, is program manager, Bay-Delta study, for the Cal Dept of Fish & Game. Peter's wife Lydia is a mechanical designer for Lawrence Livermore Natl Lab. Their 5 children range in age from 17 to 26, and 3 are in college, on different campuses of U of Cal. **Leo J Chamberlain** and **Leah D Schumaker**, PO Box 204, Captain Cook, Hawaii, tested their Cornell marriage by spending 3 wks on a small boat in New Guinea recently. Leo retired last yr, but has stayed on the board at Rolin Corp. Leo and Leah moved to the big island (Kealakekua Bay) "... to contemplate." They hope to see **Dick Bosshardt '53** in Switzerland, this fall.

Jean (Thompson) and Peter Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Pt Washington, report 3 grandchildren (including a 10-yr-old!) and a strong university tradition. **Susan '84** is in horticulture and **Beth '78** and her husband **John, LLB '73**, live in Rochester. Don is an industrial engineer in Little Falls, NJ, and the father of 2 of the Cooper grandchildren. Peter and Jean make and market large aluminum masts and marine hardware (sound spars) in between boat shows in Newport, RI (Going to come out with a hull modification list?); Annapolis, Md, and Miami, Fla. They regularly meet **John Ash** in Annapolis, and help him select his next boat. Jean reports that having Peter home for lunch is *not* the threatening experience she was warned about. **Cynthia J Baldwin** (Mrs Robert E Dutton Jr) and her husband are both doctors, and professors—Cynthia in medicine at Albany Med College; Bob in physiology, at the same institution. Their daughter Beth graduated from the U of Rochester last May, and Leila, from high school. **Joan Dutton** (Mrs FJ Holloway) reports in from 5 Leder Lane, Guilderland, NY. • **Phillip Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 In the Doldrums

This is my annual "I am out of news" article. Therefore, its brevity.

My thanks to all corporate public-relations-type people for their releases, such as:

Paul Kennard '52 has been promoted to group VP of Hughes Aircraft & Radar Systems Group out El Segundo, Cal way.

Joe Hinsey, tall partner in White & Case in NYC, was elected chairman of the American Bar Assn section of corporation, banking, and business law. This particular section is one of the largest in the ABA, with about 48,000 members.

From Dr **Samuel Cassell** I received the following note on the Cornell Alumni Run, mentioned briefly in an earlier column. "The 30th Reunion was highly enjoyable and a big success in all ways, you mentioned in the July issue. You may or may not have been aware that we were able to organize a Cornell Alumni Run. Because it was so complicated to organize we were unable to have any advance publicity and it was only noted in the alumni bulletin available for people upon arrival at Reunion. Nevertheless, we had 29 participants—all of whom received Reunion Run T-shirts. The photo shows some participants sporting their shirts at the Sibley Hall starting line in the Arts Quad. We ran down past the Straight, turned left at Olin Hall, up toward Judd Falls Rd, took a left, and came back

down Tower Rd to the Libe Tower, and back across the Quad to Sibley Hall again. The entire run was about 2½ miles. It was a beautiful morning and a very exciting, enjoyable event for those of us who participated.

"I am enclosing a list of names of classmates who participated: **William G Bailey**, of Dryden; **Gerow M Carlson**, Waterbury, Vt; **Donald Dickason**, State College, Pa; **Warren Leach**, of Edison, NJ; **Edmund F Nolan**, Buffalo; **Jack Severns**, Great Falls, Mont; and myself, from Wyckoff, NJ. If the university is willing to help repeat the Alumni Run with advance publicity, it may turn out to be a much bigger event."

Nancy Webb Truscott sent me a clipping from the July 4 issue of *Washington Business*. Featured was **Gloria Gross** Kreisman, who was named vice president, marketing and sales promotion, by Garfinkels. This job puts her in charge of advertising, mail order, and catalog divs. My thanks to **Dave Kopko** for the other photo, showing our class tennis team (or should that be, the tennis team from our class). They are, from left, **WA Lewing**, **VP Giarrusso**, **CKP Fratt**, **RG Engel**, **WP Knauss Jr**, **HE Jung**, **WJ Whelan**. I don't think Connors need worry.

Next month, I'll report on the further adventures of **Dottie Clark** Free and more rum-maging by me in old notes I found in Judge Crater's apartment. • **Bernard West**, PO Box 274, RFD #2, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

54 College Kids

The 1st Reunion mailing has arrived and **Rosemary Seelbinder** Jung and **Nes Dragelin** have outlined a great program of events for our 30th. Mark the dates, June 7-10, on your calendar and let's have a record turnout. United Technologies Corp announces the appointment of **Walter F Eells** as executive director, personnel resources, after serving as vice president, personnel, for UTC's electronics operations since '79.

Walter G Kacandes, a teacher and coach at White Plains High School, sends news of his 6 offspring: Maria, 27, a financial analyst with Siemens of West Germany; Tina, 26, a plant pathologist in Fla; Irene, 25, married and working on a PhD at Harvard; Georgia, 23, at NYU; Thomas, 19, in Albany; and Peter, 16, a wrestling tournament winner and Natl Honor Soc member. Zeus, a 230-lb Newfoundland, rounds out the clan.

Gilbert Reynaud of Paris, France, sent word last winter that he was hoping to send his son **Stephane**, 12, to the US for 4 or 5 wks during the summer, but unfortunately the request was buried. If anyone would like to have this young visitor next yr—Gil will pay all expenses and reports his son is "well behaved and calm"—please contact Gil at 20 Allee Georges Recipon, 75015 Paris. Sounds like a great opportunity for 2 families to get acquainted.

Rodney Munsey of Laurel, Md, is a partner in the Wash, DC, law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin. From Jenkintown, Pa, comes word from **Alan** and **Pat Smith Cohen '56** that their daughter Susan graduated from Tulane in May. **Norman P Geis**, Kensington, NH, reports 2 spring grads: son Jeff, 18, from Proctor Academy; daughter Leslie, 23, from U of NH, after spending 1½ yrs in Mexico. Norman III was an '81 U of NH grad. Norm is land combat systems program manager for Raytheon's missile systems division.

Both **Jason E Pearl** and his wife Helen are lawyers in New Britain, Conn, in separate firms and, Jay reports, they've yet to try a case against each other. Son Gary is a jr at U





Alumni runners gather at the starting line during Reunion '83. (See '53 column.)

of Penn; daughter **Esther '86** is in ILR; son Larry entered high school this fall. Jay has long been active on the Secondary Schools Committee and also reports a terrific time at last yr's Law School dinner-dance at the Tavern on the Green, NYC.

Robert E Lynk tells us that wife **Nancy (Radick) '52** returned to the work force as assistant to the director in Cornell's office of state relations in Albany. The Lynks live in Delmar. **Michael Brody '83** is the son of **Robert M and Sonny Goldfarb Brody '56**; Lynn is Dartmouth '85 and Susan hopes to be Cornell '88. The Brodys live in Bernardville, NJ, where Bob is engaged in developing office space. **John H Eisele** is in the Dept of Anesthesiology at U of Cal, Davis Medical Center, near Sacramento. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

Congratulations to **Margaret J Hill** of Fayetteville, who this summer was named supervisor, business management at Agway Inc. "Peggy" will develop business performance standards for management to enhance profit performance. An Ithaca native, "Peggy" joined Agway in '55. She has held several managerial positions with the company, most recently serving as manager of operations analysis. Down Atlanta, Ga, way, **Janice Jakes Kunz** continues her work with small computer systems. She's active in Cornell Soc of Hotelmen as well as Cornell Club. Son John graduated from the U of Cal, Chico. Daughter Kate works at Channel 13 in NYC. Daughter Robin, a Parsons School of Design grad, is pictured in the current school catalog with her award-winning chair design. You can reach Jan at 88 Chaumont Sq.

Harriet Simon Salinger, a practicing psychotherapist, divides her time between NYC and Westport, Conn. She is very involved in transforming her chosen field, using new and creative ways to look at peoples' attitudes regarding their problems. Her 2nd marriage ended in separation earlier this yr. But Harriet happily reports about her daughters, both affiliated with national publications. Amy, 25, a Northwestern alum, is with "Adwear" as a sales and executive services rep; Jane, 23, an NYU grad, is an assistant editor at *House Beautiful*. Harriet's NYC address is 210 E 68th St. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Mid-Atlantic Report

Tom Litwin just closed on a "retreat" on the ocean on Summerland Key, near Key West, Fla. Family business must be good: **Dottie (Eiseman) '57** and son **Stuart '81** have joined Tom. He didn't say what business it is, but

they are all enjoying it. Daughter **Kathy** is Class of '83. Tom and Dottie had recently returned from Adult U Galapagos trip. Address: 50 Blanchard Rd, South Orange, NJ.

Dave Hyman is a partner in Blas, Stearns & Co. New address: 262 McKinley Pl, Ridgewood, NJ. **Len Hittner** was recently promoted to vice president of Casting Supply House, distributors of materials and equipment for precision investment casting. (I don't have the foggiest what it means, but that's what he said.) Address: 53 N Baums Ct, Livingston, NJ. **Craig Atwater** is vice president, municipal dept of Moody's Investment Service. Craig and Elizabeth have 4 teenagers and live at 1 Bunker Hill Dr, Englishtown, NJ. And, finally from the Garden State, **Bob Malatesta** has daughter **Nan '84** in Hotel School; son Charles at Moravian; and daughter Emily taking SATs in high school. Address: 13 Robin Rd, Warren, NJ.

Just across the river, Don Jacobs is food service director at U of Penn and just won the Silver Plate award in the college division. Don is a serious runner and will go head-to-head with **Norm Hill '58** in the Peachtree Rd Race this yr. Don and **Fran (Walden) '56** have 3 children. Jerry, the oldest, is a recent Penn grad. Address: 364 Williams Rd, Wynnewood, Pa. Dr **Don Robinson** is sr research chemist for Pennwalt Corp, while wife Joan is a consulting dietician. Don keeps up with his music in both piano and organ and in a choir. Both boys are in college. Address: 316 Colonial Ave, Collegeville, Pa.

And now to our nation's capital: **Art Dommen** is an agricultural economist with Economic Research Service, US Dept of Ag. Art and wife Joan live at 7716 Radnor Rd, Bethesda, Md. **Dave Berler** was recently appointed director of training education at Wash Hospital Center. Dave is also a trustee of Arena Stage in DC. Of 3 children, Dan is a geologist, **Matt '84** is in Arts, and daughter Melissa was still choosing (as of this writing).

Finally, my old marching and saluting buddy **Phil Harvey** owns his own manufacturers rep company, selling and installing library furniture and cabinetry. Phil is also starting a really interesting hobby: famous '55 athletes done in wax. Write for details. Address: 4010 Greenmount Rd, Wilmington, Del. All for now. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

56 At Home, Abroad

Viva Cornell and Cornelliens abroad! **Sarah Dyer Pedraza** is headmaster (principal), of a bilingual school, K-9, in Mexico City. Her husband, **Francisco '55** is head of Kraft Foods' Latin America operation. They have 4 children: **Ricardo '80** (Arch), U of Chicago MBA '83; **Sarah '80** (BA); **Jorge '83** (BA); and **Patricia '83** (BA). "Sally" is admission



Class of '53 tennis team, at Reunion.

representative for Cornell in Mexico. She saw **Myra Dickman Orth** while traveling through France. Sally's address is Hegel 313-302 Polance, Mexico City, Mexico.

Elinor "Ellie" Schivik Stanglund and husband Emil live at Bygdoylund 53, Oslo 2, Norway. Ellie teaches English as a foreign language, is temporary head of the English dept at the Adult Inst there, and is involved in teacher training. Daughter Ellen, 22, is studying physics at a Norwegian university. Son Emil is 20, and Lise, 15. A Siamese cat is the family pet. The Stanglunds plan for their next vacation to spend 3-4 wks sailing along the Norwegian and Swedish coasts.

Catherine Welch Wieschoff is presently in England and can be reached at Box 3636, APO, NYC. Kitty does much volunteer work with a little free-lance "riding teaching." **K Harry '55** is with the US Navy doing alert force jobs with defense mission. The family tours when the children—Ken, 25, Cathy, 24, and Christy, 22—come to Europe to visit. Kitty and Harry took a fun course in driving horses and drove everything up to 4 horses. Kitty also participates in the English Pony Club, Riding for the Disabled, and organizational work for International Horse Trails. Among her varied interests of horseback riding and driving, sewing, gardening, knitting, cycling, and reading, is raising Shetland sheep dogs.

Please note a new address for **Doris Dopp Dudley**: 166 N Broad St, Norwich. And, just addresses from: **Sandra Taylor Bailey** (Mrs Robert), 2345 Darrow Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich; Ms Ann (**Annajean Keeney**) Ayers, 6361 N 7th St, Phoenix, Ariz; **Barbara Burns**, 21 E 10th St, NYC; and **Marjorie Langsam Feldheim** (Mrs Daniel), 2446 E 66th St, Brooklyn, NY. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

I asked President **Ernie Stern** to be the guest columnist this month, and to bring us up-to-date on general class matters. Here are his comments:

Dear Classmates: The last 12 months have been a rewarding time for our class in many ways. Both the Classes of '53 and '58 (The 30th and 25th Reunion classes) raised over \$1 million for the Cornell Fund. These impressive records are directly linked to our 1st-time-ever 25th Reunion success. Before that, classes had never raised as much as \$1 million at a Reunion; now 25th and 30th Reunion classes are routinely breaking the million-dollar mark! The 25th Reunion yearbook, another Class of '56 innovation, is being published regularly now, also with great success.

The Super Class of '56 challenge cup for excellence in fund raising was presented this yr to the Class of '73. Their remarkable

achievement, just 10 yrs after graduation, was to raise \$250,000. Not only a record at Cornell, but the highest amount ever raised by a 10-yr class anywhere in the US. We can be proud of their success!

Our own fundraising this yr was better than it's ever been in a non-Reunion yr: We raised more than \$211,000. We have, since graduation, contributed \$3,160,000 to Cornell, and are the youngest class in Cornell's history ever to have broken the \$3 million mark. As for class dues, 450 classmates contributed their \$25 this yr, enabling us to pay for *Alumni News* subscriptions for 675 classmates and to refill the class coffers.

In Jan '84, we'll begin preparatory work for our 30th Reunion—yes, our 30th! If you have ideas and would like to help, please contact **Bill Callnin** or **Bob Herron**, our Reunion chairmen. Do send news either to **Steve Kittenplan** or to **Rita Rausch Moelis**; we'd love to hear from you and learn what's new in your life. Best regards. ● **Steve Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028; guest columnist, **Ernie Stern**, 445 E 86th St, Apt 12C, NYC 10028.

57 Cornell Kids

Bill and Lydia Ebel Andersen are active participants in the W Orange, NJ, community. Lydia recently completed a tour as chairperson of W Orange Planning Board and Bill has been helping to develop an emergency relief shelter in Newark through a church coalition.



In addition, Bill has helped design and put in place a national computer-assisted information and network service on community problem solving for community leaders and public officials. If you need it, you can call (800) 223-6004. The Andersen's daughter Susan, a graduate of Pratt Inst, was in Japan this past spring on a fellowship doing independent research on traditional papermaking and dye techniques. **Floyd '58** and **Judy Sommer Henehan** also live in Northern NJ and have a daughter who is a sr at Bucknell and a son who is just starting the search for a college. **Polly Atwood Wilson's** son, **Andrew Foss '87** doesn't have to search—he has started his freshman yr at Cornell. Polly runs an antique shop in Bolton, Me, and saw **Susan Nash Malone** this fall.

Tom and Shirley Besemer Itin still travel to Europe, South America, and the Middle East on business from their Orchard Lake, Mich, home. **Dawn '80** is an account executive for Stone & Simon Advertising in Detroit; Jim (Dartmouth '81) is still a pro ski racer, but spent this past summer in training with Montgomery Securities in San Francisco, Cal. **Donald and Phyllis Lorberblatt Kahn** have 2 children in college, and Phyllis has served as a state legislator in the Minn House of Representatives since '73. Other college kids: **Stephen '52** and **Rochelle Siegman Strauss's** son Michael, at Columbia Law, and daughter Jackie, a sr at Barnard. Rochelle is a college application counselor and serves as chairperson for the Secondary Schools Committee in Pt Jefferson.

Christina Links Clark, whose son **Peter '85** is a pianist majoring in computer science, is completing her MBA at Mich State U. She has a consulting business in equity investments and venture capital and accompanies her family to international rowing regattas in Amsterdam and Prague. Christina continues to train and show dressage horses with a horse in training now near Monterey, Cal, which she describes as "a wonderful commute!" As a member of the advisory committee for the development of Cornell's Center for the Performing Arts, Christina has re-

cently seen **Gordon Davidson**, and **Jane Plunkett Greenawalt**.

Margaret Keller Curtis has a daughter who is a sophomore at Syracuse U, studying design, and another daughter who recently completed a visit to South Africa as part of the AFS exchange program. Margaret is head of Friends of Channel 13 in Westchester. Also making a cultural contribution is **Patricia Friedmann Wallace**, a docent at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Pat has a son who is a graduate student at U of Cal, Berkeley, daughter at U of Cal, Santa Cruz, and another at the Sheraton in Santa Barbara. A name change for **Barbara Berger**: from Swartz to Knight, so now Barbara is Mrs Richard Knight, Charleston, W Va.

Debby Lecraw Grandin participated in Adult U's Science of Scenery this past summer. Debby is coordinator of a developmental perschool with half-day and extended-day programs in Simsbury, Conn. The Grandins' daughter is completing her master's in special ed at Syracuse U and Doug has followed his dad to Lehigh and will graduate in June. **Lewis, JD '57** and **Miriam Goldman Gould** saw their youngest graduate last spring from Colgate, Phi Beta and *magna cum laude*, as well, and their oldest son is at Albany Law School. Daughter Sharon is in the executive training program of Bloomingdale's in Boston, Mass. Miriam is a CPA in Rochester. **Marilyn Moore Stone** attended a conference of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and has decided to pursue a career in school or college advancement. Presently she is business manager of an independent day school in Poughkeepsie. She recently visited with her brother, **Craig Moore '61** in Idaho.

After a long stint in Asia, **Susan Hitz Magnuson** and her husband Guy are back in the US and living in Chappaqua. She is owner of Eastern Dreams, a firm that imports Oriental furniture, giftware, and jewelry. The Asian ties are not lost—Sue returns twice a yr on business and one of her hobbies is Chinese cooking! Guy and Sue have 2 daughters, a senior in high school and a 6th grader. Not too long ago Sue had a chance to visit with **Ela Oudheusden Shackett**.

Olga Duntuch Krell continues her successful career as editor-publisher of *CASA Claudia* magazine in Brazil. Olga writes, "Unfortunately, had to come back from a marvelous 5 wk combination work and vacation trip in the States and Europe. Difficult to adapt to Brazil's topsy-turvy panic-stricken economy but there is still the challenge, though somewhat dampened. I re-visited Cornell, was magnificently hosted by **Phil McIndoo** in Phila, Pa, wine and dined beautifully, as expected, by **Sam and Connie Bookbinder**, ran into **Poe Pratt '53** in NY, which was delightful, and had a marvelous time over pizza and playing darts with **Pat (Gunderson) '53** and **Jim Stocker '51** in old Phila. When I returned to Brazil I was surprised with a huge dinner to celebrate my 20 yrs with Editora Abril. The usual, trite, 'seems like yesterday' is appropriate." Olga's children are also doing well—**Charles '82** (Hotel) is general manager of Hotel Rodas Brasil; Robert is a sr in hotel management at the U of Denver, Colo; and Lisa is an 8th grader at Sao Paulo American School. Should you wish to contact Olga, she says it's easier and faster if you write to her at Editora Abril, 60 E 42nd St, Rm 3403, NYC. ● **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

58 Class Doctors

Lots of news about doctors this month! Dr **Evelyn Clark Gioiella** recently started a new

job as dean of the Hunter-Bellevue School of Nursing, CUNY—one of the 10 largest nursing schools in the country. Last yr she visited health facilities in the Soviet Union and found them interesting, but way behind those in the US. She is active in alumni affairs. Dr **Joel Gilbert** has resigned as chief of radiology at Coral Gables Hospital, can now be reached at 126 W Francis St, Aspen, Colo. He plans to take a 6-month "sabbatical" in England with his family.

Dr **Martin Steinberg** is a professor of medicine at the U of Miss. His hobby is exotic automobiles and he does a lot of traveling to such places as Budapest, Hungary, Paris, France, and England. He has a daughter Liza, 3. He was unable to attend Reunion, as his wife went to the Ascot Races in England and he was babysitting!

Dr **Dan Arnon**, once on the "lost" list, is alive and well and living in White Plains. He is a psychiatrist practicing in Stamford, Conn. He is married, with 3 children, and regrets he hasn't been in touch with Cornell since graduation, but would love to hear from fellow Cornellians in the area! Dr **Stephen "Spider" Bank** is completing his 22nd yr practicing dentistry in the Bronx and his 10th yr on the Secondary Schools Committee. He has 2 children and lives in Spring Valley.

Betty Ann Fong-Zuzola is a research scientist at City College of CUNY. She does genetic engineering experiments in animal and plant cells. She was sorry to miss Reunion but had a conflict with a scientific meeting elsewhere. She says "**Muriel (King)** and Jack Taylor are returning from their yachting adventure to the South Pacific."

Robert McGuire was recently appointed chairman of the animal husbandry dept at SUNY, Cobleskill Ag and Tech College. **JW Morrison** joined Searle & Co, consumer products div, as vice president, sales and marketing in Dec '80. He is married and has 4 children. **Peter Hartdegan** enjoys running his own company in an old (for Cal) building he has refurbished in Emeryville. He also keeps busy planning fundraisers, remodeling his home, and playing tennis and softball.

Here are several new addresses you may want to note. **Jack McFadden** recently moved to Wash, DC, at 3801 Conn Ave, NW, #331, where he is trying to raise money from corporations and foundations for the American U. **Richard Payne** had a wonderful time at Reunion and then packed off his family to 120 Antonette Dr, Tiberon, Cal. "**Whit**" **Whittall** has moved to 4405 W Cathy Circle, Peoria, Ill. ● **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Summer Party

On a sunny, summery Sat in Aug, about 35 people gathered at the home of **Lissa (Rogall)** and **Steve Wesley** in Pleasantville for a delightful pre-reunion party, the 1st of a series of such events to be held around the country. Cornell was very much part of the guests' present as well as their past. **Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich** had just seen her older son **Gligor '87** off for his freshman yr. **Howard '57** and **Audrey (Krasny) Citrin** had recently returned with their youngest son, **Jeffrey**, who was in the Advance Placement program. (Their oldest son, **Wayne '81**, is in his 3rd yr of graduate school at U of Cal, Berkeley.) **Dina Rieping** was at Cornell this past spring to watch her 2 children, **Michael '83** and **Karen Pavelka '83**, graduate. And **Carole Kenyon** talked of the Cornell extended family: her children **Judy Friend '84** and **Michael Friend '86** are on campus with their 1st cousin and with the children of Carole's 1st cousin.

Remember the letter we received back in Aug '55 that began, "Hi there, Cornellian.



You are about to begin a wonderful college life. Your days will be filled with new studies, new interests, and new friends. . . ." This and many other mementoes of our 4 yrs on the Hill are part of a giant scrapbook sent to Lissa by the development office. There are letters to us signed by Deans Glenn Olds and Dorothy VN Brooks. There are pictures of us arriving at the train station: one of **Judy Brotman** searching through her trunk with the aid of a Dickson porter; one of President Deane Malott welcoming us at a convocation in Bailey Hall.

Remember Soph Squares? We were asked by the Soph Council to knit 4-in by 4-in squares for Red Cross blankets—any color, needle size 1 through 6. Remember our jr class "Final Brew" at Theta Chi, with entertainment by the Stumplifters? Or when the Stumplifters and The Wienerschnitzel Five entertained at the class picnic on Libe Slope?

Carl Kowalski, beer in hand, peered over my shoulder as I read his candidate's statement for Arts Council: "I think the best devices for spurring class unity are events such as a picnic in the fall, the annual Junior Prom, and a beer blast." (He didn't win.)

Rich Cohen and I were among the energetic souls who ventured out in Lissa and Steve's paddleboat, a souvenir of the last World's Fair in NYC. **Ellie Applewhaite** and **Art** and **Chris Marotta** cheered us on. **Buck Penrose** told me about some of the acquisition and financial work he is now doing. **Buck**, a former vice president with the DeLorean Motor Car Co, has formed Penrose Development Corp, with headquarters in Stamford, Conn. And **Bob Vexler**, who received his law degree this yr, was congratulated on his admittance to the NY State Bar. (Bob teaches history and business law at Pace.)

On Sept 21, **Leslie** and **Barbara (Hirsch)** Kaplan had a cocktail party for '59ers at their home in Gladwyne, Pa. Read next month's column for news from this event.

Wedding bells: This past spring **Paul Marcus** married Paula Roland, an account executive with American Bell Advanced Information Systems. Paul, a food broker specializing in poultry, is a firm believer in making the turkey our national bird. (Bring a petition to Reunion, Paul!) Another spring wedding took place on May 29, when **Carol Spitz** Shein married Harvey Weinstein. Their address: 200 E 33rd St, NYC.

John Bewick, 27 Whitney Rd, Newton, Mass, writes he retired as secretary for environmental affairs for Mass in Jan, "courtesy of the voters." He is now helping Tufts U establish a research center to develop solutions to the hazardous waste disposal problem. **Gerald Hirsch**, 120 Rte 59, Suffern, is president and chief executive officer, Churchill Securities, soon to be part of a public holding company called Churchill Financial Group. Sailing, scuba, skiing, and hiking are among his leisure-time activities. Running, tennis, and biking occupy **Dave Austin's** free time. Dave and his family live at 320 Wilson Way, Larkspur, Cal. He is co-owner of an 18-yr-old company specializing in industrial/institutional refrigeration construction domestically and sales of technical equipment on large construction projects overseas. **Alan Teck**, 44 Havilands Lane, White Plains, is head of Teck Enterprises Inc, which specializes in foreign exchange and international finance. He has been retained by the US State Dept as an advisor to the Central Bank of El Salvador. He writes, "The assignment, indeed the entire situation, is quite complex but, needless to say, quite interesting." **Bill**

Hellriegel, 17 Hilltop Terr, Chatham, NJ, is a vice president with the Bank of NY. **Bill Day**, 107 Rocky Dr, Greensburg, Pa, is executive vice president, United Technologies Elliott Co. **Janet Maleson** Spencer, 1112 Park Ave, NYC, is a professor of law at St Johns U Law School, teaching constitutional law, labor law, and employment discrimination law. She also is a labor arbitrator and has written several articles in the field of arbitration. Another author is **Carol Hardy** McFadden, 228 Ridgedale Rd, Ithaca, who teaches at Cornell. She and the late Professor **William T Keeton**, PhD '58, wrote the introductory biology textbook, *Elements of Biological Science*.

If you haven't sent in your biography for the 25th Reunion yearbook, do it now. Send to **Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan, 1514 Monticello Dr, Gladwyne, Pa 19035. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

61 Classmates Seen

It was great seeing **Vance Christian** back on his feet again this summer. Vance, a full professor at the Hotel School, had been very ill for more than a yr. In fact, several times Vance said he thought he heard harps playing at the "pearly gates." But, you can't keep a good man down and he is back at his professorial chores and being one of the top consultants in the food and hospitality industry in the World. Vance is already talking about giving us a big ham for our 25th Reunion in '86.

I also saw **Pete Whiskenan** this summer at his retreat in the Durango, Colo, area. Pete, wife Donna, and their 2 kids live in the Phoenix, Ariz, area, where Pete runs several entrepreneurial operations in the computer sales field. **Stan Rothman** left Duke U last yr to become section chief, pediatric neurology, NY Med College in Valhalla. Stan has 4 sons, 9-14. **Jim Cone** and wife Sally live in Napa-noch. Their daughter **Karen E '86** is in the Ag College. **Ellie Browner** Grew and Bill live in Forked River, NJ with daughter Laurie, 15. She is a middle-school learning consultant; he, in organics research and development.

Peter and **Tony Marsland Nilsson** live in Hemlock. Their sons **Anthony C** and **Warren O** are both '86. **Lucy Joncurs** Taylor lives in Long Lake, Minn, with husband Paul and their children. **William Cadner**, Portland, Ore, will be on sabbatical at the Hadestakch Hospital in Jerusalem from Sept '83 to June '84. He will be happy to assist visiting Cornelians.

Laura Conti White lives in Woodbridge, Conn. She is coordinator of the placement of abused and uncared for children for the Superior Court, New Haven. **Doris Webb** Davey lives in Fayetteville. **Lance Bergstrom** and his wife Alice live in Akron, Ohio, with their 3 children. **Doreen Finger** Cohen lives in my hometown, New Rochelle. **Gail Kweller Ripans**, **Allen '55**, and their 3 children live in Atlanta, Ga. Gail teaches international relations and Middle East affairs at Oglethorpe U. Allen is owner of Crossroad Seafood Restaurant and Adventures in Dining Caterers. **Fred Gallow** and wife Joyce live in Santa Paula, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico. **Ron Sander** and wife Judith live in Severna Park, Md, with their 3 children. Ron is an international consultant on data communications and IBM teleprocessing systems. **Ed Garrette** lives in Webster, Texas.

Keep those letters coming. • **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048 Aldergrove Ave, Suite B, Escondido, Cal 92025; and **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

62 Conn Yankees

A letter from **Frances Denn** Gallogly: "After more than 5 yrs of being my own boss as a free-lance writer and home economics consultant [Frances has an impressive list of credentials, including garden editor of *Connecticut Today*], I have become publications editor in the marketing dept of Howmet Turbine Components Corp in Greenwich, Conn. My responsibilities include a company quarterly magazine and a weekly market news report (in-house). Howmet components are used in the hot section of gas turbine engines for aircraft and land-based applications. We also make jet engine compressors and structural parts for aerospace, superalloys, ceramic cores and technical ceramics, titanium ingots, industrial steel castings, and are involved in protective coatings for cast parts, precision machining, and overhaul service for jet engines." Frances's husband is a counsel for GTE and the family of 5 resides at 23 Hitchcock Rd, Westport, Conn.

Just down the road in Greenwich are **Marcia**, **Robert**, Troop, 11, and **Jon**, 8, **Cutler** (82 Byram Shore Rd). They've enjoyed recent cruises to Mexico and to the Bahamas. **Cutts** is manager of regulatory affairs for Olin Corp and serves on the town island/wetland committee.

Rye Brook (31 Bonwit Rd) is home to **Jill** and **Carl Austin** and their 3 daughters. **Margo**, their oldest, is at Trinity College. **Jerry '61**, **LLB '64**, and **Judy Brody Elbaum** still live at 10 Ridgemont Dr, W Hartford, Conn. Their older son is at Wesleyan; a son and daughter are at Kingswood-Oxford School in W Hartford. **Jerry** is a partner in his own Hartford law firm.

Owner-president of Winston Textiles Inc (mfg & export management) is **Stephen A Wald**. He and Alice live with their 2 sons at 3120 Shannon Dr, Winston-Salem, NC. They're in a perfect spot for the surf fishing, hiking, birdwatching, and travel they enjoy.

"A rebuilding program" is how **Thomas H Seaman**, CLU, describes his position as agency manager for Farm Bureau Insurance in Martin County, Fla. His wife Carol is a special agent in the Stuart office. The Seaman family includes "Jeff, in band and gettin' by at U of Ark; Laurie, in band and 4.0 at U of Ark; David, 13, Kathy, 11, and Jeremy, 8, in gifted programs. Keren, 5, graduated from preschool and is proud of it." Tom adds, "Don't give up on those reprobate classmates—they may one day come alive!"

The study of ancient Greek is one of **Richard F Stern's** listed hobbies. **Dick**, **Lynda**, and their son **David**, 16 (also a student of Greek), live at 636 Mulford Rd, Wyncote, Pa. **Dick's** an attorney in Jenkintown; **Lynda**, a realtor in Abingdon.

A welcome note from **Denise McCarthy**, 508 Acre St, Schenectady, reads, in part, "Am still doggedly pursuing my PhD on a part-time basis at SUNY, Albany, which leaves little time for age-appropriate activities: consequently, most people think I'm deceased! I proudly announce that I passed doctoral comps in measurement and statistics last fall and am dangerously close to ABD status, so I have to keep pressuring myself." **Denni** is a psychologist in the autism program at OD Helk Developmental Center, in a model program. "Am getting a super grounding and practical education in developmental disabilities." She's on the board of directors of Dominion House, the oldest mental health community residence in NY. **Denni** concluded, "Sorry I missed Reunion—I'll be sure to make the 25th." We'll count on it!

Dave and **Betty Allen** Little are at 740 Camino de los Mares, San Clemente, Cal, where

Dave is working for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in preparation for the '84 games. Betty, Bill, 18, and Bob, 16, will help in a volunteer capacity.

Love to write about folks from Ho-Ho-Kus! This time it's **Donna (Propis) '71** and **Barnett Rukin** (813 E Saddle River Rd). Buzz is executive vice president, Short Line Buses, and president, Bergen County YM-YWHA; Donna is school community counselor and a doctoral candidate. They have Emily, 9, and William, 7.

Maurice and **Virginia Swanson** Neville live at RD #2, Box 283, Canby Rd, Millbrook, where they are raising their 2 teen-aged boys and 2 4-H blue ribbon rabbits. The boys are active in sports, and Virginia is active in volunteer work and youth activities. Maurice is a NY Telephone lineman.

Look for **Barbara Dean** Stewart's new book, *How to Kazoo*—she's a writer/performer with a professional comedy group, Kazoophony. Barbara and James, a bank trust officer, live at 3485 Elmwood Ave, Rochester. Their Allison is at Barnard; Whitney is at Andover. Barbara also serves as chairperson, jr development committee, US Squash Racquets Assn.

In Buffalo, **James B Denman** heads his own law firm; his wife Delores is justice of the appellate div, NYS Supreme Court, 4th dept. The family, including stepson Daniel (Columbia MBA), Diana and James L, vacationed in France last summer, with a July excursion on the Orient Express. Jim and Delores anticipated their 1st grandchild (last fall) and a move to a new waterfront home from 85 Nottingham Terr.

More—and more—next month! Keep it coming! • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Productivity-Plus

In case you missed the announcement **Laing E Kennedy** is Cornell's new director of physical education and athletics. Laing was goalie for the varsity hockey team his soph, jr and sr yrs, team capt in '63, All-Ivy League his last 2 seasons, and All-East in '62. He was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame in '80. Senior Vice President William G Herbster, chairman of the search committee, said that after a comprehensive national search and "looking at truly outstanding men and women, we reached the conclusion that we had the best person for the job right here." Kennedy has been director of Cornell's public affairs regional offices since '75. Congratulations!

Corning Glass Works announced the appointment of **Jan H Suwinski** as general manager, Asia. With Corning since '65, Jan has been sales and marketing manager, Latin America/Asia Pacific since '79. The Henry Chauncey Conference Center held an exhibit of welded brass sculptures by **Barbara Labes** Harrison. Her sculpture has been part of the corporate collection since June '78, when her *Brass Box #7* was placed in the dining room of the Conference Center. She is widely represented in other corporate and private collections including the Bank of Tokyo in NYC, and Maher Terminals Inc in Pt Newark, NJ.

A 1st for **Richard Limiere** was his book, *Healthy Sex*, a complete guide to sexual infections, co-authored by Stephanie Cook; Publisher, Simon & Schuster. The award for outstanding public service was awarded **Judith Weinstein** Kaplan, who authored the booklet, "Genesee County Trails; Magnet for Tourism, Catalyst for Economic Development." Chairperson of the Pittsford Environmental Board, she also assisted in the re-

search and writing of the Pittsford Environmental Guidebook, as well as developing a bikeway plan. Presently she is serving as chairperson of the Rochester Sesquicentennial Canal and Upper River Festival and vice president of Women's Coalition for Downtown. Judy and her anesthesiologist husband Stuart have 3 children.

Pamela Gold Schreiber writes, "My husband was invited by the minister of Health of China to lecture on immunology in various Chinese medical schools. We visited 5 cities in 3 wks, personally escorted. Eye-opening and satisfying experience filled with complicated thoughts, feelings, impressions." **Thomas E Newman**, MD was recently elected chief of staff at St Mary's Hospital, while **Leland Davis** is a pediatrician, and **Dr Gary Smith** has a private practice in internal medicine. "Coach's" wife Kathryn is a nurse. **Sandra Dorn** Teitelbaum's husband is a psychiatrist, while she is a librarian (MLS)/researcher/program analyst. Staff surgeon at the Fitzsimmons Army Med Center, teaching residents, **Dr Micael J Liscuti** just returned from 9 yrs of living in Frankfurt, West Germany and is now settled at 11663 E Evans Ave, Aurora, Colo, with wife Donna, Eric, 10, and 7 cats.

Judith Feilin Strauss, MD, has a pediatric practice, while husband William is a professor of radiology at Harvard Med School and director of nuclear medicine at Mass General Hospital. A post-doctoral fellow, Dept of Nephrology, Medical College of Va, **Guy Smith** reports he completed his PhD in '82 in biophysics and is currently interested in theoretical biology. Wife Genevieve is a library media specialist. Guy writes **Joel Lichtenstein**, MD, is on the staff of the Armed Forces Inst of Pathology and lives with his wife Jean and 2 sons in Rockville, Md. **Ran Sander** and family also live in Md. In Apr '83 **Dorothy Stroh** Becvar received her PhD in family studies from St Louis U, where she is an adjunct instructor with a private practice in family therapy. Dee and Ray have 2 children.

Both **Mari Bingham** Wesche and husband Rolf are professors at the U of Ottawa, Ont, Canada: Mari, associate 2nd-language acquisition and bilingualism; Rolf, geography, which leads him frequently to the Amazonian colonization areas of Brazil and the Andean countries. Mari writes, "I hope to go with him again more often as our son gets older. Stefan is 2, Sonia 8. Mari wants the location of the nearest Cornell Club to Ottawa and a column on missing classmates. (Send us the names; if we don't have the addresses we will see if we can get them.) **Judy Davis Francis '63** and **Bill, PhD '64** and 3 children were expected to visit.

President of the Cornell Club of Mid-America **Martin Lustig** boasts, "The Cornell Club of Mid-America is Cornell's fastest growing alumni club. Anyone coming near the Kansas City, Mo, area will be well cared for! Wife **Dianne (Flannery) '66** is secretary. Let us know you're on your way!" Marty is United Telecommunications' director of information technology—"using telecommunications and office automation technology to improve productivity and make work more interesting for people." To meet your own interesting people, join your local Cornell Club. Fairfield County's meets for lunch the 3rd Thurs of every month at the Stamford Marriot. Come join us. • **Dee Abbott** Bouton, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 Countdown for 20th

Reunion Cochairpersons **Susan Mair** Holden and **Carolyn Chauncey** Neuman have been hard at work—organizing the activities and

publicity for our 20th this June, and organizing the 101 of us on their committee. Each of us and more than 50 other classmates (see previous columns for names) plan to attend. Hope you do, too! Each committee member will be contacting 5-10 of you personally to encourage you to attend; but even if you have not been called, please answer our 1st Reunion letter affirmatively and quickly, so I can list you in this column, thus attracting others of your friends you hope to see again at Reunion.

Planning committee members and their home states are: **Marcia Goldslager** Epstein, Pa; **Jason Gettinger**, NY; **Judy Chuckrow** Goetzl, NC; **Michael Kay**, Pa; **Susan Raulerson** Layton, Conn; **Mac** and **Carol Britton MacCorkle**, Cal; **Bruce Miller**, NJ; **Susan Stolp** Wieser, NY; and **Don Whitehead**, NY.

The remaining Reunion Committee members include: **Lucinda Reynolds** Abbott, NY; **Malvina Jacknis** Abbott, Cal; **Warren Agor**, NY; **Betsy Lewis** Allen, Cal; **Patty Michaels** Altman, Conn; **Art Appleton**, Cal; **Madeline Bierman** Axelrod, Pa; **Mitchell Bender**, Md; **Alec Berger**, NY; **Tom Bielicki**, NY; **Linda Collyer** Black, Conn; **Douglass Bloomfield**, Va; **William Bott**, Cal; **Nancy Taylor** Butler, NJ; **Rosemary Gates** Campos, Colo; **Jeanne Gray** Carr, Pa; **Tom Cayten**, Ill; **Dick** and **Joyce Payne** Church, NY; **Gail Vajaj** Cline, NY; **Ellen Brandner** Colton, Mass; **Joan Melville** Corcoran, Conn; **Cal Cramer**, NH; **Irwin Davis**, NY; **Tony DeLaurentis**, Md; **Diane Betcher** Dodge, DC; **Robert Drake**, NM; **Dorothy Fishman**, Pa; **Robert Foote**, Wis; **Steve Fruh**, NJ; **Frank Galioto**, Md; **Neal Geller**, NY; **Judy Gellrick**, NJ;

Enid Cantor Goldberg, NY; **Toby Rice** Goldberg, NY; **Phillip Goldsmith**, Mass; **Lynnda Gould**, NY; **Phillip Greene**, Vt; **Dick Greenman**, Fla; **Joan Greenspan**, NY; **Dave Gunning**, Ohio; **Edward T Hamilton**, Mich; **Dick Heinzelman**, Cal; **Jean Margolis** Hentel, NY; **Betsy Austin** Hirschberg, DC; **Eric Hope**, NY; **Vanessa Jalet**, NY; **Jerry Jossem**, Hawaii; **Gary King**, La; **Andy Kirmse**, Texas; **Zoe Walter** Klippert, Cal; **Susie Schifter** Labarthe, Ohio; **Bev Johns** Lamont, Ill; **Roger LaMont**, NY; **Nancy Carvajal** Lang, Vt; **Gerald Lazar**, Md; **Scott Ledbetter**, Tenn; **Stephen Lewenberg**, Mass; **Paul Lyon**, Quebec;

Lawrence Madfis, Mass; **Larry** and **Roberta Matthews** Monat, NY; **Nancy J Nelson**, DC; **Michael Newman**, NY; **Mitchell Ostrove**, NY; **Jeanne Kowalik** Payne, Texas; **Rosemary Frohlich** Perket, Va; **Alice Anderson** Rapasky, Conn; **Richard Reed**, Tex; **Jim Reyelt**, NY; **Charles Scholes**, NY; **Valerie Jesraly** Seligsohn, Pa; **Mary Mullestein** Shuford, NY; **William Sibal**, Cal; **Mike Siegel**, Cal; **Stuart Sinder**, NJ; **Dave Slepyan**, Wash; **Leslie Daus** Stacy, NY; **John Sterba**, NY; **Dennis Sweeney**, NY; **Sherry Northup** Tyler, NY; **Allan Wade**, NY; **Lenore Weitzman**, Cal; **Ted Weinreich**, Conn; **Erna Hofmann** West, NY; **Steve** and **Carolyn Stewart Whitman**, NH; **Robert Woodhouse**, Mass; and **Donald Zuckerman**, Conn.

"Calling all '64 artists! Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn is coordinating our class's participation in an art exhibit at the Johnson Art Museum on campus during Reunion Weekend. She's looking for work of professional quality. To participate, contact her at home (2114 Cherry St, Phila, Pa). Valerie is affiliated with the Gross-McClellan Gallery in Phila and teaches fine arts at Phila Community College.

And, those of you in the Phila-Princeton, NJ, area, don't forget the fun pre-and-post-game activities planned for the Cornell-Princeton game on Nov 19 (the date was listed wrong in '66s Sept column). Pregame tailgate picnic at 11:30 am is BYO (look for red balloons), and the class post-game victory

party (what else?) with nibbles and cash bar goes 'till 7 pm at Fine Tower. If you're interested but didn't receive a mailing, contact Marcia Goldschlager Epstein at 126 Righters Mill Rd, Gladwyne, Pa.

Again, an address is about all the news I can pass on from these classmates not mentioned in this column since '78—but it's better than nothing: **Richard Augusta** (banker), 1120 Beacon Pkwy, E, #603, Birmingham, Ala; **Robert Goldfarb**, 15 Ridgmont Dr, W Hartford, Conn; **Karen Lovstrom Gustafson** (a dietitian), 7975 SW 166th St, Miami, Fla; **Helen Horton Hammerstrom** (a French teacher), 837 Pat Lane, Arnold, Md; **Jean Margolis Hentel** (who has a PhD in genetics), 102 Ridgeview Rd, Poughkeepsie; **Janice Murphy Ivkovich** (a biology instructor at St Mary's College), 52091 Farmington Sq Rd, Granger, Ind; **Gregory Machnij** (a district director for Holiday Inns), 1832 Kings Cliff, Kirkwood, Mo; **Thomas Nixon** (an engineer), 34 Ground Pine Rd, Wilton, Conn; **Nancy Davis Nyitrai** (teacher), Box 293, Line Rd, Belle Mead, NJ; **Susan Stolp Vieser**, 20 West Dr, Larchmont; **William Wakefield** (a supervisor in NY State Education Dept), RD #2, King Rd, Box 540, Saratoga Springs; **George Yankwitt** (a lawyer in NYC), 82 Whitson Rd, Briarcliff Manor, and **Cliff Zwirner** (restaurant manager), 258 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass.

See you in 7 months! Meantime, keep those dues and letters coming. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Underway

Greetings to all classmates as the new school yr gets underway. **James Haldeman** has been named training officer for the international agriculture program at the College, we learn from an announcement sent to us by the university. Prior to this, he had been an Extension agent in Schuyler County, and has served previously in Sierra Leone and Ethiopia. He received a master's degree from the U of Maine.

Marvin and **Gloria Foster** write to us from Aurora, Colo, where he is in heavy truck sales for Ford. Gloria is a nurse, recently charge nurse in a home for the elderly. The children (there are 3) participate in football, wrestling, and the school marching band. Marvin is on the local Secondary Schools Committee and says, "It is truly great to be talking with tomorrow's Cornellians." These folks plan to attend the '85 Reunion.

Steven and **Marilyn Fortner** send us a nicely calligraphed note from Tarzana, Cal. He is president of the commercial div of R&B Enterprises. Vacation last yr was in Acapulco.

Paul and **Florence Banikiotes** live in Columbia, Md. Paul is vice president of ARD Corp, a management consulting firm; Florence just completed an MBA from Notre Dame. They enjoy their "Cornell friends and Cornell activities."

Ken and **Jeanne Cooper** live in Los Angeles, Cal. This family enjoys hang-gliding, rock climbing, and wind surfing. Ken, perhaps not by coincidence, represents airline pilots and flight attendants in his legal work. **Fred Firestone** has a dental practice in Foster City, Cal. He and Lynne and the family ski, swim, and visit Tahoe, where one can do both in the same day! • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

During these colder months, if you are wondering how to conserve energy or how to use solar power, talk to **Rosalyn Hall Barbieri**. She is a consultant to schools, communities, and industries on just that. She and her husband spent some time recently in Sun Valley,

Idaho, to do some skiing, and had a wonderful time. Ronald is a real estate developer and manager of industrial and commercial real estate projects. They live with son Chris, 10, at 15128 Circo Diegueno Rd, Del Mar, Cal.

Patricia Streicher Tweedie and husband Steve, with children Ann, 12, and David, 10, (2204 W 8th St, Stillwater, Okla) recently spent an enjoyable 6 wks in England. Patricia is a pre-school physical ed teacher and is also a yoga instructor at Okla State U and a gymnastics judge. Steve is professor of geography at Okla State. The whole family enjoys cooking and camping.

Pamela Verrill Walker remarried in '78 to Charles Ryall, a fellow barrister and solicitor (6529 Corwin Crescent, Niagara Falls, Ont, Canada). She has now entered her 11th yr practicing law, doing primarily civil litigation in the Niagara area.

Dianne Z Newman has joined the graphic instruments div of Gulton Industries as vice president, planning and business development. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

66 Street Games

The dues checks and news notes have been coming in steadily. If you haven't paid yours yet, do it now, before the holiday rush. Here is the news on the movers reported in the Sept issue. **George** and **Oty Wineburgh** moved to a landmark home in Ogdensburg. George is director of the imaging department of a local hospital and is interested in ornithology, wildflower taxonomy, insect behavior, and interspecies communication.

John and **Joy Peele Mackie III** reside in Houston, Texas, where John is a staff analyst for Exxon Shipping Co, dealing with US flag tankers and inland waterway barges, tugs and towboats. He participates in the Cornell Fund Houston Phonathon. **Mike Stone** now works for Marshall Field and Co and lives in LaGrange, Ill. **Joanne Biancianiello** Wills is attending law school; husband John is a radiologist.

Active doesn't begin to describe the lifestyle of **Hugh** and **Erin Flemming Starr**. They have moved from the home described in the *News* earlier. Hugh is a real estate broker and investment counselor heading his own firm and Erin is a saleswoman in the firm. She is also learning to operate a computer for a tax consultant and does substitute teaching at a prep school. The children—**Forest**, 12, **Brook**, 10, and **Amber**, 7—are into the usual activities, plus aikido and Hula. The whole family is active in their church, Cub Scouts, photography, and aikido as well as community activities. In '81 they visited family in Rhode Isl, and in '82, attended a dinner on the Isl of Oahu, with President Rhodes.

Another Cornellian in Hawaii is **Nathan Wong**, who lives in Pearl City with wife **Sandra**, **Kelii**, 6, and **Lisa**, 3. He is a family physician in Waipaku, on Oahu, and is president of the Hawaii Academy of Family Physicians. Nathan would like to contact Lt Col **John Glasgow**. If anyone knows where he is, please contact Nathan at 98-1438F Koahehe St, Pearl City, HI.

Switching from far west to far south, **Michael Hirsh** is in his 10th yr as a Foreign Service officer and is currently director of the Peace Corps in Belize, Central America.

Heading West again; **Barbara Yuan Mao**, John, 14, and **Jeff**, 12, moved to 80 Mt View Ave, Mill Valley, Cal, where she has a picture framing store called the Framing Dragon Picture Co. A yr ago or so she traveled to Beijing, China, to meet her father's family for the 1st time. Also in Cal are **Samuel** and **Gail Fox**; Samuel "Sandy" has his own entertain-

ment law firm specializing in music and television. Their dog appeared in a Barbara Woodhouse ("No Bad Dogs") TV commercial. Gail is writing a humor book on fitting in and making it in NY and LA. For the past 4



yrs the Foxes have conducted the NY-Cal Street Olympics, with NYers competing against Californians in a variety of NY street sports (punchball, stick ball, baseball card flipping) and Cal beach sports. There are about 150 participants, Miller beer is the sponsor, and proceeds go to the *LA Times* Childrens Camp Fund and the *NY Times* Neediest Cases Fund. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Meanderings

"After residing back in the States for 2½ yrs (in Teaneck, NJ) we returned to Europe in Feb," writes **Richard H Marks**, Alte Bergstrasse 137, CH 8707 Uetikon AS, Switzerland, where he's chief financial officer for Citicorp's activities in Switzerland. Before taking off, he saw **Bob Blau** (67 Judson Ave, Dobbs Ferry) and **Dave Gertler** (12 Frost La, Hartsdale) at the former's annual Super Bowl party.

Gail Kaufman Siegel, 9136 Hollyoak Dr, Bethesda, Md, reports she and husband Bob "spent 2 fascinating wks visiting 6 cities in China. . . ." They've also "Enjoyed watching our thoroughbred horses race at Md tracks, especially our 1st home-bred, Susan's Sister." Other stops on the equine circuit for the Siegels included Saratoga and Lexington, Ky.

Pedro F Mata, relocating to Westport, Conn, became president of the Baker & Taylor wholesale book distribution unit of WR Grace & Co. **Julian Bindler**, Rt 14, Box 50, Spokane, Wash, "Missed Reunion, but returned to Cornell in Aug '82 for Adult U course." He practices anesthesiology and met **Mark Slomoff**, who practices medicine in San Francisco, Cal, while attending a meeting there.

Diane Weinstein Green, 1404 Crestview Dr, Blacksburg, Va, passed all parts of the CPA exam last yr and is launched on her new career as a public accountant. Husband Edward spent a semester as visiting professor of mathematics at Texas Tech and daughter **Jessica**, 11, won some swim medals at the Va State Jr Olympics. **George McWeeney**, 9 Big Pines Rd, Westport, Conn, and wife **Cindy Jackson '68** advise that children **Shannon**, 14, **Megan**, 11, and **Brendan**, 7, are active at softball and horseback riding.

Jane Grace Ashley, 404 Westridge Dr, Columbia, Mo, finds time to teach women's studies while serving as associate dean of student life and director of residence counseling at Stephens College. Son **Paul Edward**, 6, rides a 2-wheeler. **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, 3008 Marlynn St, Carmichael, Cal, runs a stationery and invitation business and reports that husband Steven is a marathoner. Your correspondent is aiming in the same direction, no doubt due to running regular reports of **Dave DeBell's** latest sprints in these columns over the yrs. Dave, at 12 Chesfield Lookout, Fairport, informs me he was "Leading fund-raiser for our record 15th Reunion collection."

Susan Goodman Feldman, 109 Randolph Rd, Ithaca, sent a long discussion of ways to improve the next Reunion and I hope our chairpeople make good use of her willingness to help organize the '87 encounter. She includes, with her husband **Bob '66**, a few ideas for class projects: 1. New seats and heating for Bailey Hall; 2. Fund for the Ornithology

Lab; and 3. A scholarship for Adult U. Dr **Robert D Slama**, 47 Hawthorne Pl, Summit, NJ, is a cardiologist at Summit Medical Group, Overlook Hospital, and "had a good time at Reunion."

Addresses only from **R Russell Morin Jr**, 86 Lincoln Ave, Attleboro, Mass, and **Bruce A Cohen**, 1830 Alsace Rd, Reading, Pa. **Florence E Kline**, 2519 Parker St, #103, Berkeley, Cal, was elected vice president of the board of directors for the Kensington Symphony, there, in which she plays.

There might've been some '67 mugs amid the mob attending the local outlet of the Sept 15 Cornell National Happy Hour at Houlihan's in Georgetown, but they must've been among the few quiet types. Absolutely no question that good times, and even some Genesee, were had by all. ● **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Legal Minds

I just received a batch of news—some old, some new—so I apologize for any old information in the column.

Robert Cantor lives in Wyncote, Pa with his wife **Joyce (Moye)** '67 and his 2 children. He is a vice president of Insinger Machine Co, a manufacturer of kitchen equipment. **Robert Cane** has a more outdoor job, as a park ranger in St Augustine, Fla. A good job to have as winter approaches.

Dennis Askwith is involved in planning and evaluation with the Natl Inst of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda, Md. **Janet Fisher Anisfeld** has an active psychotherapy practice in NY, which includes directing a treatment program for disturbed adolescents.

Alan Alchuler is vice president, Bache liaison, with Prudential Ins of America. Alan reports that **Joel Turok** and his wife Ivette continue to live in Mexico City, where Joel is involved in the family printing business. I believe I saw Joel at the Reunion last June, but we did not have a chance to talk. **Randy Hallstead Allen** is another business success story. She is a partner in management consulting at Touche Ross & co.

Sandy Ehrlich practices dermatology in Phila, Pa. Rumor has it that Sandy is an outstanding skier, having been seen in such places as Innsbruck and St Anton, Austria, along with Sugarbush and Aspen in the US.

Members of the Class of '68 continue to distinguish themselves in government and law. **Richard Gottfried** has been a member of the NY State Assembly and assistant majority leader. **Peter Goll** was elected to the House of Representatives in the State of Alaska. He lives in the City of Haynes and is recognized as an artist. **Robyn Cooper** Greene is practicing law in Fla. **Warren Franz** is patent counsel with an affiliate of Schlumberger Ltd, a company in the petroleum equipment business.

Jim Eisenberg is practicing law with Willie, Farr & Gallagher in NYC. Also practicing in NY is **Emily Boykoff Berger**. Other '68 lawyers include **Jeff Leavitt**, a partner in Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue in Cleveland, Ohio. Jeff, his wife Ellen, and 2 children live in Beachwood, Ohio. **Malcolm Ross** is a partner in Wilner, Ross, D'Incelli & Ashinoff, in NYC, a spin-off from Skadden, Arps, the well-known takeover and acquisition firm. Mal's new firm is designed to compete with NY's bigger firms at lower rates, and I wish him the best of luck. **Neil Rivchin** practices law in Albany, and **Nick Long** has been general counsel at the U of RI. Another attorney with some interesting experience is **Neal Sher**, who has been director of the office of special investigations in the US Dept of Justice, with

responsibility for prosecuting Nazi war criminals in the US. This position has sent Neal to the Soviet Union, Poland, and Czechoslovakia on business.

Bill Falik reports that he has recently started his own law firm in San Francisco, Cal, under the name of Hodge, Buchanan, Falik & Dupree with emphasis on tax and syndication work. Other lawyers include **Jack Eisenberg** practicing labor law in Rochester, and **Doug Bellis** practicing in Wash, DC.

A report from **Richard Becker**, in Santa Fe, NM, indicates he has given up the practice of law and is running his own business—Becker's Delicatessen, a restaurant and bakery. Sounds like the place to eat when in Santa Fe. Speaking of eating, **Ron Johnson** seems to be the person to talk with. Ron operates a business called France America Inc, which imports French speciality foods including cheeses, pates, chocolates, and escargot. Hard to believe one can get paid for traveling to France to taste chocolates and cheese.

The next column will skip the lawyers and focus on classmates in other occupations. ● **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

69 Circle the Dates

No news is good news? The cupboard of information coming directly from classmates is bare. So do take a moment to send news of yourself and/or classmates and other Cornelians. You can write to me directly, or include your news when you send class dues.

Happily, there is some news to report in spite of my empty files. A clipping from the *Washington Post* forwarded to the *Alumni News* informs us that **Knight A Kiplinger** was named president of Kiplinger Washington Editors Inc, effective Oct 1. His responsibilities include the consumer guidance magazine, *Changing Times*. Knight was formerly director and chief of the Washington bureau of the Ottaway News Service.

Ithaca mayor and classmate **William Shaw**, his wife **Gail (Naylor)** '74, and their children, Sheila and Wayne, were the subject of a full-page article in the food section of the *Ithaca Journal* last May, describing dinner at the Shaw's as a "family affair." The Shaws offered recipes for such interesting fare as rice pudding, butterflied smelt, venison stew and steak, key lime pie, and barley bread. Bill was also the subject of an article in the *Journal* in which he confirmed that he was "inclined" to run for a 2nd term and that he was "sounding out" public support for his re-election.

Did anyone attend the Cornell National Happy Hour on Sept 15th? Sponsored by Houlihan's Restaurants, this reunion was planned to take place in 15 cities, from coast to coast.

Had a call from **Bob Potter**, our 15th Reunion chairman; he reports an Ithaca-based committee is already at work on Reunion arrangements, and that regional gatherings to encourage attendance are being planned for NYC, Boston, Mass, and Phila, Pa. Among those who have volunteered to help are **Linda Pearce** Kabelac, **Laurel Miller** Tufford, His Honor Bill Shaw, **Charlotte Bruska** Gardner, **Nancy Jenkins Krablin** and **Larry, Chip Fosssett, Sharyn La Haise**, and **John Rees**. Bob promises the best 15-yr Reunion ever, so mark your calendars now for June 7-10, '84. If you want more information now, or can't wait to sign up to help, call Bob at his office: (814) 237-0481.

Attention Dallas, Texas, area classmates. I will be in Dallas to light for the Dallas Opera for about 7 wks, beginning in late Oct. I would welcome the opportunity to meet classmates there (assuming they let me out of the

theatre). ● **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Fire Safety

After reporting solely class news for yrs, I feel the need to depart from this and present a vitally important safety note. Remember the tragic fire at the Cornell Heights Residential Club during our freshman yr, where 9 people perished? Such tragedies are easily remembered, but we take for granted the safety procedures that can prevent them. Our community suffered just such an unbelievable tragedy this past summer. A family of 5 died in an early-morning fire in their 4-yr-old home in a suburban development outside Phila, Pa. The ONE smoke detector in the house did not contain its 9-volt battery and was *useless*. The cause of the fire has been attributed to a cigarette left smoldering on a couch. These were friends of ours and the "impossible" has happened. The keys to fire survival are rather simple, but we must all discard the "It can't happen to me" mentality—believe me, it can! Upon checking our 3 detectors, the day after the fire, we found 2 were *inoperable!* If at least one of you checks your smoke detector, now, and on a regular basis, and averts a similar tragedy, it will mean that our friends did not die in vain.

Fire officials advise 3 keys to fire survival: early warning, planning, and practice. Early warning means smoke detectors; the minimum standards are 1 detector for each level, including the basement. *Test* all your smoke detectors *monthly*. Do NOT depend on the weak battery signal. After the warning, you must have escape plans so you can get out quickly. Plans must be made for 2 escape routes from every room in the house. But, all the planning could be meaningless unless you *practice* the procedures thoroughly and regularly! We are approaching holiday time and winter weather when home fires occur more frequently, so remember: 1. Early warning (smoke detectors); 2. Escape plan; and 3. Practice your plan.

Now, back to class news: **Jim, PhD '73** and **Carole Ayres Bisogni** (104 White Park Pl, Ithaca) are both associate professors, in civil and environmental engineering and in nutritional sciences, respectively. Son Jared will be 2 in Feb. He keeps them busy, as do gardening and home improvement projects. For the 1st time since graduation, **Ronald Roth** (49 Maple Stream Rd, E Windsor, NJ) writes to say he married Rhonda Cass in '71. In '78, he was ordained as a rabbi by the Jewish Theological Seminary and now serves a congregation in E Windsor. He and Rhonda have a son Gabriel, who was born Sept 3, '82.

ML Sirianni (2554 Lincoln Blvd, Marina Del Rey, Cal) has her own business—ML Sirianni and Co, a strategic planning and marketing consulting company. Her clients, to date, include: Cheryl Tieg Inc, Clairol Inc, Coca-Cola Corp, Del Monte Corp, Irving Azoff's Front Line Management Co, General Consumer Electronics Corp, and 20th Century Fox Pictures! ML graduated from the Graduate Faculty of New School for Social Research and was sr director of marketing for Max Factor and Co. Her profit responsibilities have included businesses such as HJ Heinz, International Playtex, and Clairol. ML worked in consulting at McKinsey and Co, which included assignments with Pillsbury and Standard Brands. Her achievements in her field include an outstanding profit history, development of award-winning advertising, and development of innovative promotions which have become industry practices.

Garth Ryan (16 Genicourt Ave, Lorraine, PQ, Canada) is now director of student services at Lake of Two Mountains High School. During the '82-83 school yr, he brought the computer career program "Choices" to the Laurenval School Board, the 1st of its kind in Quebec. In '72, he married Maureen Elliott of Montreal and they have 2 children, Casey John, 8, and Amy Grace, 5. They all get together for annual "family reunions" with the Orr and Guiliani families. Garth has been coaching Casey's team. **Jackie Male** Greenwalt (573 B Connor Rd, West Point) continues to work as a drafter at West Point. Her husband was to leave for Korea in May '83 for an unaccompanied short tour, as a maj in the US Army. Their daughter Tracy is 10½. Jackie reports that **Jean Moore** Latham and husband Roger live and work in Boston, Mass. **Annie Book-out** Shedlock is working as a psychiatric nurse and lives in Oneonta with husband Carl and son Andrew. On Oct 2, '82, George and **Cindy Whitman** Waters (3712 N Albermarle St, Arlington, Va) were married. Cindy is still with Senator William Cohen (R-Maine). George works as a lobbyist on behalf of American Indians and is a graduate of Mich State U. Besides her parents, **Kermit '41** and **Janice Evers Whiteman '42**, and her aunt **Marjorie Evers diPretoro '44**, Cornellians who attended the wedding included; **Bart** and **Mary Ellen Gaidusek Mitchell**, **Walter van Schmidt, JD '71**, and **Somers "Chip" Price, JD '75**. Cindy and George took a wedding trip to St Thomas, where they saw **Bob, JD '72**, and **Pam White Murnan '72**. • **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

72 A Regional View

I have received so many postcards with news from classmates, it will take a few columns to include it all. So, if your news isn't in this issue, it will be, soon.

Kathleen Waits, our treasurer, has moved to 2901 SW 1st Ave, Gainesville, Fla. If you, or other classmates, have trouble with subscriptions to the *Alumni News* or name and address changes, contact Kathleen. Others in Fla include **David Roshkind**, who has 2 daughters, Corey Beth and Landsay Anne (born on Aug 25), and who lives at 269 Granada Rd, W Palm Beach; **Annie Freedman** Spoot, who gave birth to Adam Ellis on Aug 18 and has a son Joshus Lee, 1½, and who, with husband Bob (both are dentists) opened a joint pediatric-and-adult dental office in Boca Raton (home address is 22279 Hollyhock Trail).

Also in Fla, **Stephen Knauss's** 2nd child, Amanda Elaine was born on Aug 16. They live at 2905 W Sitka, Tampa. Joshua Simpson lives at 3213 Garnet Rd, Miramar, and writes, "In May of 2022, we will gather again for our 50th Reunion. I sure hope Cornell can get the pictures out before May 2023, because some of us might pass on to the great Libe-in-the-Sky in the interim!"

James Vaughn III lives at 24 Townhouse Tennis III, Hilton Head, SC, and writes, "I have been elected president of the newly formed Hilton Head Isl Cornell Club, membership over 30." **Linda Little** has been in NC since she entered grad school at the U of NC School of Public Health 8 yrs ago. She works in the Governor's office as director, the state-wide NC citizen survey. She's also very involved with the NC affiliate of the Natl Abortion Rights Action League. Lynn lives at 221 Clancy Circle, Cary, NC. Other Southerners include **Judy Feierstein**, at 1650 Almara Circle, Louisville, Ky; **Mark Scowcroft**, who teaches in the English dept at the U of Va and

lives at 442 Monroe Lane, Charlottesville; **Gene Kelly**, who is director of catering, Omni International Hotel, Norfolk, Va, and lives at 777 Waterside Dr, Norfolk.

Leonard '71 and **Laurie Bettan Reinsmith** live at 703 Misty Lea Lane in Houston, Texas, with their 2 children. Laurie works in residential real estate. Also living in Texas, Dr **Mark Davis**, who raced a 50-ft Santa Cruz sailboat between Galveston and Isla Mujeres, Mexico, and finished 2nd. **Steve Seifert** and wife Sandy Mishkin live in Tucson, Ariz, where Steve is an emergency physician on the faculty of the U of Ariz Health Sciences Center. He's been in Tucson a little over 2 yrs, in the Southwest, for 7.

Rob Sternberg writes, "After a prolonged stint in grad school at the U of Ariz, I am now the proud spouse of Susanne Nimmrichter, the father of Max, and assistant professor of geology at Franklin and Marshall College." Rob lives at 748 N Pine St, Lancaster, Pa. **Shelley (Grumet) '73** and **Mark Schimmelman** and their daughters Rachel and Sondra G, live at 1409 Cromwell Rd, Wyndmoor, Pa. Mark is now a fellow of the American College of Emergency Physicians. **Stephanie Harris Hollenberg** and her husband live at 6667 Northumberland St, Pittsburgh, Pa. Stephanie is employed as a real estate rep for McDonalds Corp, covering Pa, W Va, Ky, and NY, looking for new site locations. **Doron Levin** is also in Pittsburgh (341 Newburn Dr) with wife Adina and children Guy, 7, and Libby, 4. A piece he wrote is included in the recently published book, *The American Character: Views of America from the Wall St Journal 1983*.

Mary Jane McKinven lives at 3045 Ordway St, NW, Wash, DC, where she is director, public information, for the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). Also in the DC area is **Louise Shelley**, who received tenure at American U. **Don Rosenthal** and wife Ilene had their 1st child, Jessica Leigh, on Mar 24. They live at 9613 Reach Rd, Potomac, Md. **David, PhD '77**, and **Susan Farber Straus** live at 2417 Sylvare Rd, Baltimore, Md, with daughters Rebecca, 4½, and Emily, 1. Susan received her PhD in child clinical psychology in '80, is practicing as a child clinical psychologist, and would love to hear from other classmates in the area. **Gail Landsman** and **Bill Reinhardt** are parents of a baby girl named Jessie, born Feb 28. Gail received her PhD in anthropology, part-time, at Towson State U. Bill does research on conservation for Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. They live at 2832 St Paul St, Baltimore.

In addition to being our class correspondent, Jeffrey's mother, and John's wife, I was named "social worker of the yr" by the NY State Chapter of the Natl Assn of Social Workers in June. In July I taped a TV show on teenage alcoholism for Hearst/ABC. It will be appearing sometime this fall.

I enjoy hearing from everyone. Keep the news coming. • **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10602.

73 Marriage, Family

Let me start by reporting that we've had a number of marriages in our class. Dr **Paul Harnick** was married in June and 3 fellow-Cornellians stood up for him: **Jerry Concannon**, **Randy Spector '72**, and **Ed Schiechter**. By the way, we missed reporting Ed's marriage, earlier this yr. He and Pam did attend Reunion together, so we had a chance to meet her and enjoy her company. Ed also reports he had a very pleasant summer vacation at the house on Fire Isl that he and Paul rent together. Finally, my knowledgeable sources report that **Jeff Lang** was married in July. Best

wishes to all for many yrs of married bliss. Of course, we all know that you can't go wrong marrying a Cornellian.

Bill '72 and **Roberta Axelrod Meyerson** informed us they had their 2nd child on Aug 4, a boy, Andrew Ross. Bill, a hematologist/medical oncologist moved to a new office in Del Rey Beach, Fla, last Feb.

Christina Miller Sargent writes from Ashburnham, Mass, that she is chairperson of the local historical commission. Her husband David is a cabinetmaker and president of Sargent Wood Products. They are restoring a 175-yr-old house that had been left vacant for 20 yrs. (Whew, that must be quite a job!) They have 2 daughters: Elizabeth, 4, and Anne, 15 months.

B Knox Dobbins reports he and his former partner Richard Murphy have become partners in the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill, Brennan in Atlanta, Ga. Dobbins will be concentrating his efforts in retail and commercial banking law. He is also co-authoring a chapter in *EuroMoney Magazine*, entitled "Atlanta Banking—International and Domestic." **Craig Peterson** left his job with the district attorney in Erie County to join the law firm of Smith, Murphy, Schoepporle in Buffalo. Congratulations, to both of them.

Margaret "Migs" Friedman is rumored to be enjoying the rigors and joys of condo living in Denver, Colo. Migs received her PsyD degree from the U of Denver last yr. I spoke with **Wendy Jennis** when I was traveling through Wash, DC, earlier this summer. She's doing well and traveling extensively for her job. **Ellen Rosenthal** wore her "Ithaca is Gorges" t-shirt while white-water rafting in W Va on her vacation. She reports that rafting is, "One of the most fun things I've done." She highly recommends it and W Va as a place not unlike Ithaca, gorgeous.

I had a very pleasant lunch with **Jon Kaplan** in Painesville, Ohio, recently. He and his wife are doing well. Jon likes to jog, which is a good thing, since I now know he's also very fond of sweet rolls. I spent my vacation backpacking with my husband Dave on Isle Royale. Isle Royale is one of the Midwest's best-kept secrets. The entire island is a national wilderness area located in Lake Superior. I highly recommend it to anyone who likes to get away from it all, particularly the Rocky Mt crowds.

Finally, **Eric Rothenberg** has asked that we publish his address and ask his friends to write. He's a partner in the Brookline, Mass, law firm of Golden, Vacovic, Miller, Rothenberg. He can be reached at 28 Fisher Ave, Newton, Mass.

Thanks to those of you who sent news with your dues. Have a happy holiday season and let us know how you're doing. • **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 1820 Chandler, Ann Arbor, Mich 48105; also **Jim Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, #7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Productivity

Well, the Class of '74 certainly has been productive in the last 9 yrs. We have taken on a variety of interesting jobs and are providing Cornell with future students. **Sharon (Foster)** and **Larry Greenfield '72** had their 1st child, Daniel Evan, in Dec '82. Larry is an attorney with the Los Angeles, Cal, firm, Wyman Bantzer. Sharon, also an attorney, has taken a leave to spend time with her son. Sharon and Larry also see **Arnie '72** and **Julie Barash Resnick '73** who had twins, Dustin and Vanessa, in Nov '82. **Karen Spencer Kelsey** (Perrysburg, Ohio) had her 2nd child, Laura, born Apr 24, '83. **Elaine Pontani Burress** (Takoma Park, Md) and husband Jim became the parents of son Toby on May 4, '83.

Dan Rubenstein, of Stamford, Conn, is associate director of corporate finance at American Can Co. Dan and his wife have a son Harry Lewis. **Robin Ernstoff** O'Connor also has a son, Marc Evan, born Mar 26, '83. Robin and family are living in N Haledon, NJ. **Linda Klein** Shapiro has relocated in Short Hills, NJ, and set up a private practice as a psychotherapist. Her daughter Julie is 19 months old; husband Jack is finishing his training as a head and neck surgeon at NJ College of Med. **Mark Goldstein, DVM '78** and wife Kris Lamb have a daughter Lauren Emily. Mark is now on staff at Angell Memorial Hospital, Boston, Mass.

In the business world, **Peter Christensen**, is a vice president in the research dept at 1st Boston Bank. He lectured at Cornell in May on job opportunities in the finance industry. **Peter Holby** has been an account executive at Merrill Lynch since '79. **Jordan Berlin** has joined Oppenheimer & Co Inc, as a vice president, institutional and individual accounts. **Raymond T Kase Jr** has been promoted to assistant vice president American Bank, in Reading, Pa. He assists in the design, investment and administration of corporate retirement plans. **Jack Wind** (Montclair, NJ) became a partner of law firm, Margulies, Margulies, and Wind!

Neil Roland, *Army Times* reporter, has been awarded a citation of merit in the National Press Club consumer journalism awards competition. Neil has also worked as a defense consultant, a book editor, a congressional aide, and a teacher.

In academia, **Kathleen Jacobson** received her master's degree in clinical psych from Purdue in Aug '82. She is working on her PhD. **Susan Levy** is doing a research fellowship in psychiatry at Duke U Med Center. **Gary Felsten** is an assistant professor of neuroscience at Medical and Dental U of NJ. He and his wife Anne live in Bloomfield, NJ. **Jean Ensminger**, a doctoral candidate at Northwestern U, has been appointed an instructor in anthropology at Franklin & Marshall College. **Joel Patlis** (Teaneck, NJ) is finishing his MS in chemistry at PINY and is looking for work. He's single and invites '74ers to stop by when passing through Teaneck. **Steven Marks** received the MFA in design from U of Ill, Chicago. He's working in public relations at Ingalls Memorial Hospital.

Frederick Lockwood has joined his family business, Lockwood Trade Journal Co, after sailing for 9 yrs—4 yrs in the Coast Guard and 5 yrs in the Merchant Marines. He is still traveling as much as ever, though: May to Africa; June to South America; and Aug to the Far East. **Steven Pernick**, wife Elyse, and son Neil moved to the Virgin Islands in Jan '83. He is working as assistant comptroller at the phone company, Vitelco.

Mohammed Qamar is representing Cornell as chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee for Pakistan. **Ann Hodgson** is a wildlife program specialist with the Colo Division of Wildlife.

Leonida Meda Burke and husband Mike are restoring a 200-yr-old house in Ballston Spa, while **Paul Rubin** bought a restored home in the historic downtown section of Columbus, Ind.

Marlene Harper is a consultant for Cable Time Network Sales, and does freelance commercial announcing for radio and television. **Randee Berman**, a writer for HBO, did a television commercial for MTV. She is living in NYC. Also in NYC is **W Elliott Saltzman**, who is working for an advertising agency, and loving every minute.

And on the West Coast, **Paul Steiner** is living in Oakland, Cal, while **Harris Tulchin** is living in Los Angeles, Cal, and writes that

Richard Ades sold an option on a screenplay entitled "Katie" to Pam Dawber's Production Co.

I hope you are all planning to come to our 10th Reunion. What a great time to renew old friendships and make new ones! Mark these dates on your calendars—June 8-10, '84. Send me some news and let me know if you're coming. • **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher, 80 Runnymede Rd, Rochester, NY 14618.

75 Turkey Roost

Aloha! Hope all of you are anticipating the upcoming holidays as much as I am. Thanksgiving dinner is one of my favorites. (Of course, there aren't too many things I *don't* like to eat!)

Thanks to all the dues notices that have come in, we have some current news to report. Two weddings of classmates this past summer—**Jeffrey Lehman** and **Linda Read '77** tied the knot in Aug. Jeff and Linda reside in Ithaca, where Jeff is a personnel assistant for the Tompkins County's personnel office, and Linda is a library assistant for the Fine Arts library at Cornell. **Suzanne Heller** and **Neal Haber** were married last May. Neal is an associate with the NY law firm of Moss & Boris; Suzanne is coordinator of remedial education programs with the Jewish Child Care Assn in NYC. Neal's law degree is from Boston U, and Suzanne has a master's degree in special education from the U of Conn.

The babies keep coming, too—**Rosanne Mayer** and **John Siliciano** report their 1st child, Anna Katherine, last May. **Eve Hailparn Barlow** and **John '74** also had a daughter, Alison Hannah, last June. John is with Data General Inc in Westboro, Mass, and Eve is a research scientist with Clinical Assays in Cambridge. **Suzanne Lindstrom** Newman also had her 1st child last July—William Douglas—and writes she really enjoys motherhood.

On a career scene, **Joseph Zanetta** writes he is the new director of development at Belmont Hill School in Belmont, Mass. Joe is responsible for the current \$6 million capital campaign, annual and planned giving, and the alumni affairs program. Congratulations, Joe. **Irwin Gabay** and his wife Beverly have been living among the Navajos for the past 3 yrs as fulfillment of a payback obligation to the US Public Health Service. Irwin writes that he would love to hear from the old "121 Catherine St" members. You can find Irwin at PO Box 540, Crownpoint, NM.

David Speck has completed his residency at NYC's St Luke's Hospital, and will be opening a solo practice of ophthalmology in Auburn. **Kathryn Ganss Grillo** and husband **Henry '74** moved to Winston-Salem, NC, last summer. Kathryn had been a costume designer for 2 yrs at the U of Evansville theatre dept and Henry was the technical director in the same dept. In Winston-Salem, Henry is technical director at the NC School of the Arts, and Kathryn is doing freelance design and crafts work.

Paul DuBow reports from the Dept of Zoology at the U of Cal, Davis, that "No news is good news." Thanks, Paul!

On a more serious note, **David H Mitchell**, of Haggmann/Mitchell, Architects, NYC, was a co-recipient of 3rd prize for his entry in the Peak competition, a major international competition for a luxury residential club in Hong Kong. David was the only American finalist, and his project was featured in the Sept issue of *Architectural Record*.

Keep writing to all the class correspondents, so we can keep this column filled with recent and interesting news. Happy Holidays

to all! • **Barbara Peterson** Champion, 4780 Aukai Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.

76 Delaware Data

Here in Wilmington, Del, I have run into 2 classmates, both working for the DuPont Co. **Mary M Pykosz** works for the textile fibers dept, while **Mark J Gundersen** is a lawyer in the legal dept. Another classmate is headed to Wilmington. **S Paul Kajencki** received his MD from the Jefferson Med College, Thomas Jefferson U. Paul will be here in the Del area doing his residency in family practice at the Wilmington Med Center.

Fred Gross received his PhD from the Graduate School of Hahnemann U. **Thomas D Groves** has been granted a Rome prize fellowship award in classical studies and archaeology from the American Academy in Rome. Thomas will devote his fellowship yr in Rome to his dissertation on the archaeology of the Roman Forum from the late 4th century to the early 7th century, AD, including both a topographical study of the Forum and a social history of Rome in late antiquity. **David W Arnold** received his MBA from Dartmouth, in June.

Paige V Ireland has been named director of the office of institutional planning and analysis at Cornell. Paige will be responsible for directing the IPA staff in developing data for use in university policy setting and decision-making. **Michael S Smith** and his wife **Brigid A Holleran** are the parents of a new daughter, Margaret Blake, born on Apr 15.

Several more classmates heard wedding bells over the past few months. **Kate Bronfenbrenner** was married to Coert Bonthuis in May. Kate and her husband live in the Boston, Mass, area, where Kate is employed by the Service Employees International Union, Boston.

Richard W Ohaus was married in June to Nancy Rogers. Richard is marketing manager for the Ohaus Scale Corp in Florham Park, NJ. Since graduation, Richard has been in NH, where he earned his MBA from Dartmouth. **Dr Rosalind L Heiko** was married in May to David Horowitz. Rosalind is working for Psychological Services in New Britain, Conn, as a child psychologist. Rosalind received a master's degree in psychology from St John's U and she received her doctoral degree in psychology from Syracuse U.

As always, a letter or even a postcard with some news is gratefully appreciated. • **Cam Albright**, 42 Woodside Dr, Wilmington, Del 19807.

77 Weddings, Kids

William Synder wed Elisa Paul (Brooklyn College '76) in May '82. William works as a programmer with the *NY Times*. Last June, **Stephen P MacCabe** married **Beth Brown**. Stephen has completed an MS in nuclear and electrical engineering at MIT and is now a member of the technical staff at Watkins-Johnson Co, Palo Alto, Cal. Also in June, **Lewis Weinstock** wed **Marian Ruderman '79**. In attendance were Tau Epsilon Phi brothers **Jeff Belsky**, **Mike Winseck**, **Larry Mack**, and **Saul Fishman '78**; and **Paul Kocin**. In Dec, **Linda Keene** married Doug Hodorff, a native of Wise and a dairy farmer. Linda continues as regional program coordinator for the genetics div of Carnation Co, covering the Midwest.

Stephen Sanborne started off '83 by getting married to Colleen Flack in Feb, during the "blizzard of '82." **Dennis Chastian** was best man and **Todd Stone** was an usher. Steve reports that their new home in NJ has 2 waterbeds and a heart-shaped jacuzzi, for anyone

who feels like visiting. **Camille D'Annunzio** reports that **Gail Kamisky** married **Curt Travers '76** in Feb. Both Gail and Curt are former editors of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and now own and operate a free local weekly, *The Sandpiper*, on Long Beach Isl, NJ. As for Camille, she spent her summer teaching at the U of Md and working on her dissertation.

In May, **Joseph Reina** married **Stephani Sioni** and **Stephani Wilson** married **Scott Robinson** Humrickhouse. **Michael** and **Amy Frey Brizel** and **Susan B Goulad** attended the Humrickhouse wedding in Raleigh, NC. In the same month, **Seth Zarny** wed **Ellen Radish**. Seth is a financial and planning systems consultant with American Management Systems in Arlington, Va; Ellen is finishing a PhD at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

During their medical internships, **Joel H Eisen** met **Judy Wolf** (Yale '77); they were married last June. In July, **Linda Weiss** wed **David Ruth**. Linda is looking forward to returning to work as a veterinarian in western Mass, after a 6-month absence because of a back injury. In Sept, **Paul Bick** married **Ilsa Hellman**. Paul is finishing a residency in pediatrics at Yale; Ilsa is a psychiatry resident at the Inst for Living, Hartford, Conn.

On the family front, **Bill '76** and **Patsy Hait Moody** had twin daughters—**Marianne** and **Meghan**—in Nov '82. The girls joined brother **Jeffrey**, 2, at the family farm in Hamden. Patsy reports they are learning to crawl and to help with farm chores. **Hammon** and **Susan Buck** had their 1st child—**Emily Wentworth**—the same month. Hammon is president, **Plants Unlimited Inc**, a retail/wholesale garden center and nursery in Rockport, Me. **Janet Bush Dunbar** gave birth to her 2nd son, **Russell Steven**, last Feb; and, in Mar, **Maxine Borsuk Siegel** gave birth to a son **Matthew**. Maxine is on leave from **Ross Labs** to "care for and play with" her new baby. In May, **Jeff '76** and **Roni Cohen-Sandler** had their 1st child, **Laura**. Jeff is a 2nd-yr ophthalmology resident at **George Washington U**; Roni, a clinical psychology PhD, is coordinator of a satellite mental health center in Va. **Catherine Streitwieser** reports **Mike** and **Cheri Morgan Murphy** of **Newport News, Va**, had a baby girl, **Virginia**, in July. Catherine works at the **SUNY, Stony Brook Health Sciences Center** as practice manager for the Dept of Medicine.

Standing out like a beacon from this crowd of happily married couples and proud parents is **John Brandon**, who reports he is "Still alive, still happy, (and) still single," in Cincinnati, Ohio. Be well. ● **Mark P Petracca**, Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

79 Keeping In Touch

Simon Radford in Seattle, Wash, has been seeing the Mountain Fresh contingent—**Eric Volk '79**, **Peter Hess '78**, **Lisa Dally '79**, and **Evan Skillman '77**. **David Zatz** and **Karen Wolin** celebrated their 3rd anniversary Aug 24. Karen worked as hotline advisor for the **Wisc Consumer Protection Agcy**, then as administrative manager for **ChemBio Consultants & Laboratories** in Chicago, Ill. David is corporate production planner for **Oscar Mayer Foods Corp**. **Andrew Toby Zatz** was 1 yr old on Aug 29—Happy Birthday!

Marshall P Roman says he was cut by the Philadelphia Eagles; says he didn't have the slightest chance, but can say he tried. **Hilda Fritze** is living it up in Cambridge, Mass, helpful as always, her address is 99 Brattle St. **Wendy Schwartz** is at 2145 Ridge Ave, #3B, Evanston, Ill. ● **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033;

Donna R Wiesner, 5902 Mt Eagle Dr, #2-314, Alexandria, Va 22303, guest columnist.

80 News Updates

Responses to the July News & Dues letter fill this month's column. Treasurer **Donna Young** moved to Boston, Mass, where she continues to work for GE; **Terry Altobelli '79** works in her office. Donna attended 2 Cornell weddings this yr: **Mary Armstrong** married **Mike Meduski** and they now live in West Germany; **Kathy Puliafito** married **Connie Colad** and now lives in Croton-on-Hudson. At the weddings Donna saw: **Cathy Davis**, **Susan Mazel**, who started NYU B-school this yr, **Hillary Abbey**, another new Bostonian, **Anne Whitecraft**, **Pat Guida**, **Shari Casper**, **Ellen Alderman**, **Sam Fischer**, **Lester Wagner**, **Dave Evans**, **John Lasosone**, **Ned Pride '81**, **Cathi DeWilde**, who just became a homeowner, **Alex Hodge** and **Scott Sepsy**.

Sharon Key, class president, wrote just in time to make the *News*; she moved to Lake Forest, Ill, and I expect a news update from her soon! Sharon was a member of the wedding party for **Angelo Tramontelli** and **Beverly DiTaranti**, along with **Tim Guba** and **Don Strang**. Angelo is a sales rep for P&G and Bev is a systems analyst for Merrill Lynch. They reside in White Plains. **Steve** and **Leslie Hertz Kawaler** date their relationship back to wine-tasting class! After a May wedding, the Kawalers returned to Austin, Texas, where Steve is progressing towards a PhD in astronomy at U of Texas, and Leslie is completing law school. **Anita Mark** and **Craig Hansen** were married in Aug; they live in Cal, where Craig works for Weitek. Anita, are you still sailing?

Wayne Peterson married **Karen Schmidt '83** in June amongst many Cornellians, including Karen's mom **Joan Dahlberg Schmidt '49**, **Glenn** and **Barbara Allen Peterson '75**, **Dick Pearce '50**, **Robert Spiller '81**, **Lee Walter '78**, **Michael** and **Jodi Turchen Cline '81**, **Susan Leonelli '83**, and **Tammy Richards '83**. **Bill** and **Pam Hartnett Kirby** recently bought a house in Glencoe, Ill, 3 blocks from **Lester** and **Becky Knight**. Pam is a hotel development manager with **Urban Investment** and Bill is a systems engineer with **IBM**. **Gail Cady Macauley** moved to Binghamton, where her husband works for the NYS Dept of Transportation.

Jane Lowell '79, M-ENG '80, an engineer for **Codex**, recently wrote me to report **Hank Stuart** was the subject of a *Sailing* magazine article. Hank crewed on the America's Cup contender *Courageous* as the sewerman (the guy who works to furl the sails). **Leslie Feldman** joined **Laura Mancini '82** last summer to climb and hike Mt McKinley and in the Rockies; Leslie was to return to Boston College Law School. **Shirley Hegel** works as a dietary supervisor at Shoal Creek Hospital.

Steve Rotterdam is a sr copywriter for **CBS Electronics** in NYC. Steve visited **David Hahn** in Chicago, Ill, where David is studying at Northwestern B-school. Classmates completing MBA studies at Harvard include **Donald Devine**, **Paul Lego**, and **Peter Hrechdakian**. **Jon Jaffe** works for **Farm Credit** in Fultonville and wife **Leslie Scheiner** is coordinator of continuing education projects at **Fulton-Montgomery Community College**. **Melissa Best** begins a new advertising career in Syracuse after 2 yrs at a small radio station.

Lynn Griffo writes that **Lisa Anne Hogan** lives in San Francisco, Cal, where she has her own successful band; **Joe Green** writes ads for **J Walter Thompson** in NYC; **Joseph Weinman** works for **Bell Labs** in NJ; and **Stanley Gerin** sells insurance in Brooklyn. **Sara Hurlburt** enjoys working at **Young &**

Rubicam in Chicago, Ill, as an assistant account executive. **Joel Kindin** is a 1st-line supervisor at a **DuPont** biochemicals plant. **Mark Bergeron**, a marketing rep for **John Deere** in Portland, Ore, keeps in touch with **Kurt Lender**, an EE with **Polaird (Polaroid?)**. **Robert Reardon** is looking for Cornellians in the Charleston, SC, area, where he works in the chemical division of **Westvaco**. **Paul Blake** recently wrote to report he is still with **American Natl Bank** in Chicago, Ill. Good to hear from you, Paul!

I spent the summer acclimating myself to those hot Wash, DC, dog days and catching up on old times with ex-roomie **Ellen Scheinberg** and her husband **Richard Ranard '78**. Ellen is a Law Review student at **Geo Washington U**; Rich is a medical resident at **Georgetown Medical School**. I recently began working as a marketing rep for **IBM**. Happy Thanksgiving! ● **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; also, **Serena Hu**, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1; **John Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570.

81 As It Rains, It Pours

As the rain pours down, so pours in the news . . . finally. Many thanks to **John "JW" Walsh**, who got the wonderful idea to sit down to write, rather than speculate as to the recent brevity of the '81 column.

John is currently living in Burlington, Mass, and has been working for the last 1½ yrs as a sales engineer for **Motorola** in Boston. Recently promoted, he now covers the entire northern Mass area. In his spare time, JW enjoys a "healthy social life" with many '81 classmates. Fellow '81ers in the Boston area are **Barbara Amascato**, who is completing her 3rd yr at **BU Law School**; **Karen Prescott**, an ad agency account executive; **Paul Glechauf**, assistant manager of a health care facility; **Laura Dake** and **John Mooney**, both students at the **New England School of Optometry**; **Brian Buck**, in sales at **Square D**; **Mark Nechita**, working for **Pepsi** in personnel; **Sharon Umpierre**, finishing up at **Harvard Med**; **Jim Ricotta** who had just left **IBM** to begin **Harvard Business School**; and **Jennifer Reed**, a social worker for the state. JW also reported the recent wedding of **John Crehan**, who will now be residing in NJ and working for **Pepsi Cola** in sales. Present at John's wedding were **Todd Florey**, **Sharon Wick**, **Tom Bottini**, **Pat Brown**, **Tom Weidenkopf**, **John McConnel**, **Jim Ricotta**, and **Mike Murray**.

Other '81ers tying the knot were **Stephen Rock, MA '81**, and **Jenny Arden '83**, and **Theresa Kronik** and **Jay Wrobel**, who is a Cornell doctoral candidate in chemistry.

In the news is **Gene Nighman**, who took the gold medal in the open wrestling, freestyle div, of the **Empire Games**.

Last, but not least, I'd like to make you aware of my recent change of address. Moving to the Big Apple . . . please forward '81 news. ● **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016; also, **Jon Landsman**, 105B Ringdahl Ct, Rome, NY 13440; **Shirley Hewitt**, 2681 Hibbert St, Columbus, Ohio 43202.

83 'Round & About

News continues to pour in from all over. Out West, several classmates are at the U of Cal for graduate work; **Eric Seibel** and **Eric Hanson** at Berkeley; **Ronna Katz** at San Francisco; and **Lydia Thompson** at Davis. **Szu Lee** is in Los Angeles, Cal, working at the **Westin Bonaventure Hotel**. **David Preuss** also works in LA, and is having fun living on the beach with **Paul Michalewicz**.

It comes as no surprise that former Student Assembly member **Seth Harris** is still involved in public affairs. After finishing up his work as a campaign manager for a local candidate on Long Isl, Seth will settle in Houston, Texas, as a representative for the Seafarer's Union. Also in Texas is **Stephen Letchford**, who is in medical school at Galveston. Other classmates in the South include **Richard Sacks-Wilner** at the U of Miami Med School, Miami, Fla, and **Robert Meyncke** in Carolwood, Fla, after his June wedding to Judith Sherman. **David Snyder** is at Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville, Tenn; **Michael Darrow** is with Food Lion Stores in Salisbury, NC; and **Keith Browning** is in St Louis, Mo. **Donna Joyce** is at the U of Richmond Law School, Richmond, Va; and **Janice Minor** and **Thomas Cappucci '82** have settled in Baton Rouge, La, after their July wedding. Also in La is **George Tousey**, working at Houlihan's Old Place in New Orleans. (I hope many of you went to the fabulous happy hour on Sept 15.)

The Midwest is now home for quite a few of us. **Kim Leffert** is at U of Chicago Law School; **Lorena Lewison**, at the Business School there, after her June wedding to Adam Blonsky. Also in the area is **Ann Post**, working at a food flavor company. **Susan Leonelli** is pursuing a master's in advertising at Northwestern U in Evanston, Ill. In nearby Ohio, **Robert Wicks, PhD '83**, and wife **Ann, PhD '83**, enjoy an unusual situation—they share a position as assistant professor of art history at the U of Miami in Ohio. **Nancy Eckel** is with the Hyatt Regency in Columbus, Ohio, and **Thomas Lowum** is in Dayton, at the Air Force Inst of Technology. **Joanne Brant** and **Barney Singer** are at Case Western Reserve Law School in Cleveland, and **Karen Lankton** is with Corning in Greenville, Ohio. **Scott Heiser** and **Ilene Kamine** are both in Cincinnati; Scott in banking, and Ilene with Procter & Gamble. **Nate Yoffa** and **Mark Dow** are with General Motors in Mich, where Nate says his biggest adjustment has been getting used to the flat terrain! **Scott Walter** is with the Mich Farm Bureau in Lansing, and **Amy Sheon** is studying public health at the U of Mich. **Rosalind Strum** is in graduate school in Minneapolis, Minn.

Several '83ers are in Boston, Mass, for grad school: **Miguel Rodriguez**, at Harvard Law; **Richard Selesnick**, at MIT; **Eric Gouvin**, at Boston U Law; and **Rosalind Swithenbank**, at Brandeis. Working in Boston is **Susan Eilers**, at Monsanto; **Dean Miller**, at the law firm of Hill and Barlow; and **Thomas Faulkner**, who is working on a documentary film about an old fishing schooner. **Richard Puente** is a design engineer in Burlington, Mass, and **Gregory Whelan** is an electrical engineer in Wilmington. **Hans Bauer** works at Mass General Hospital, Boston.

Jeff Dallas is working for Guest Quarters Hotels in Wash, DC. Also in DC is **Dawn Levine**, at Georgetown Law, and **Barry Cohen**, at Georgetown for biochemistry. **Carolyn Cidis** is at Johns Hopkins Med School in Baltimore, Md, and **Sheryl Carls** is living in Silver Spring, Md, after her July wedding to **Steven Hall '79**. **Amy Lerner** is in Dover, Del, with ILC-Dover, manufacturer of the Apollo and Shuttle space suits.

Kathy Orr, one of our Cornell Fund reps, continues to be involved in collegiate fund-raising through her position in development at Bucknell U, Lewisburg, Pa. One reason she likes her job is that she comes into contact with many Cornell alums. Special thanks go to Kathy for her work on the '83 Happy Hour at the Cornell Club of NYC, last Aug. She tells me our bash was a huge success and the club is ready to have us back, anytime. In

Phily, Pa, you can find **Lesli Henderson**, working as a paralegal; **Dina Wolfman**, with CIGNA Corp; **James Hildreth**, with VEDA Inc; and **Sanjiv Naidu**, at U of Penn Med School. **Steven Kern** is at Penn State U doing work on the artificial heart; **Alan Ioffredo** is in Allentown, Pa, with an electronics firm.

NYC is filled with '83 alums: **Cynthia Harris**, at JC Penney Co; **Ellen Fruin**, with an engineering consulting firm; **Linda Ruedebusch**, with an interior design firm; **Antonio Pogliani**, with the Dept for the Aging; **Karen Chin**, with Fairchild Publications; and **Chris Cozzarin**, with the Hotel Blackstone. Those in the world of finance include **Neil MacCormick**, at Marine Midland; **John Fraser**, at Chase Manhattan; **Laurie Hayden**, with Morgan Guaranty; **Richard Hayes**, with Dean Witter; **Audrey Jezsik**, with Dow Jones; **Matthew Lambert**, with Smith Barney; **Anne Kelting**, with Paine Webber; **Alfred Pang**, at Merrill Lynch; and **Marjorie Myers**, with American Express in customer service. Marjorie invites anyone having trouble with a card to call her. • **Dana Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd, Roslyn Hgts, NY 11577.

Alumni Deaths

'11-12 SpAg—**C Henry B Brackett** of Framingham, Mass, Dec 25, 1973; was a nurseryman.

'11 BA—**Henry G Seipp** of Garden City, NY, Aug 8, 1983; attorney.

'14-15 SpAg—**Robert L Taft** of Long Beach, Cal, June 29, 1974.

'15 BS HE—**Olive Tuttle Lloyd** (Mrs JT) of Interlaken Beach, NY, Aug 10, 1983.

'16 ME—**Hancock Banning Jr** of San Marino, Cal, Nov 25, 1982.

'16 BArch—**Milton Hurd** of Olean, NY, Oct 8, 1982.

'17 BA—**Robert F Wells** of Candor, NY, Aug 6, 1983; retired banker, was president, First National Bank of Candor.

'18—**E Harold Ward** of E Quogue, NY, Dec 1, 1982; was associated with Lea Fabrics Inc, Newark, NJ. Wife, Lucibel (Downs) '19.

'19 BA—**Seth W Heartfield** of Dunellon, Fla, formerly of Baltimore, Md, July 6, 1983; retired special representative, The Southland Corp, Baltimore; formerly president, Delvale Dairies Inc; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi.

'20-21 Grad—**Ervin L Pederson** of McIntosh, Fla, date unknown.

'22, BA '23—**John P Huestis** of Hinsdale, Ill, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, July 4, 1983; retired production manager, The General Fireproofing Co, Youngstown, Ohio. Beta Theta Pi.

'23—**James Keliber** of Chevy Chase, Md, July 8, 1983; retired cartographer, Army Map Service.

'23—**Ben Z Krim** of Denver, Colo, Dec 22, 1976; was a teacher, Denver Public Schools.

'23 MME—**Masanobu M Morisuye** of Meadville, Pa, formerly of Sharon, Pa, June 8, 1981; retired engineer, Westinghouse Electric Transformer Div.

'25 CE—**Joseph H Adler** of Elmont, NY, July 30, 1983; was a civil engineer. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'25—**Bernard D Roche** of Perry, NY, July 17, 1982.

'25 CE—**L LeRoy Tuerke** of Fairfax, Va, July 26, 1983; board chairman, Tuerke-Beckers Inc, leather-goods store chain. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'27 CE—**Eugene Haidt** of Rochester, NY, Oct 21, 1982.

'27 BS Ag—**Harry S Koch Jr** of Lakewood, NJ, formerly of NYC, June 30, 1983; retired collection manager, Dun & Bradstreet Inc. Theta Xi.

'28 CE—**Rolland W Tweedie** of Walton, NY, June 1983; was president, Tweedie Construction Co Inc.

'29 BArch—**Maurice E Ash** of Essex Fells, NJ, Aug 20, 1983; was president and chief executive officer, Straus-Duparquet Inc, NYC; formerly, director of purchasing, Merck & Co Inc, Rahway, NJ. Kappa Delta Rho.

'29 BA—**Ethel Lisbon** Goldwater Clevans (Mrs Mark E) of NYC, Aug 17, 1983; president, Natl Assn for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis; was a founder, Center for Modern Psychoanalytic Studies, NYC, and a trainer of analysts for many yrs.

'29 MA—**Abel R Miller** of Plainfield, NJ, Aug 27, 1982.

'29 CE—**H Austin Van Name** of Staten Isl, NY, Aug 1, 1983; proprietor, HA Van Name Engineering Co; formerly vice president and chief engineer, SC Mac Elroy Co Inc, NYC. Sigma Upsilon.

'29—**John H Way** of Vestal, NY, July 30, 1983. Wife, Eleanor (Eggleton) '31.

'30—**Charles J H Kraft** of Tunkhannock, Pa, Mar 9, 1979.

'30-34 Grad—**Isadore "Doe" Yavits** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 2, 1983; professor of physical education, emeritus, and coach of 3 sports at Ithaca College, during a 33-yr career; active in community affairs.

'31 BA—**Seymour M Katz**, MD, of NYC, Aug 18, 1983; associate attending obstetrician and gynecologist, Mt Sinai Medical Center, NYC; assistant clinical professor, ob/gyn, emeritus, Mt Sinai School of Medicine; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'31 BA—**Christopher W Wilson** of Winnetka, Ill, Aug 12, 1983; retired chief counsel and executive vice president, First National Bank of Chicago; was an author of the foreign banking office act of Ill; formerly an attorney for White & Case, a law firm in NYC and Paris, France. Delta Upsilon.

'34 CE—**Robert A Linkswiler** of Panama City, Fla, Aug 14, 1983; was for 36 yrs with the US Army Corps of Engineers. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'34 EE—**Kenneth D Scott Jr** of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, July 21, 1983; was factory manager, engineer, lamp dept, General Electric Co, Cleveland, Ohio.

'35 BS Hotel—**Charles Dudley Corwin Jr** of

Ormond Beach, Fla, Aug 22, 1983; retired hotel and restaurant consultant, Fla State U, Tallahassee; formerly, long-time business manager, Clifton Springs Sanitarium, Clifton Springs, NY. Sigma Nu.

'35, BS Ag '36—Robert W Tousey of Germantown, NY, formerly of Hudson, NY, July 25, 1983; retired county agent, NY State Extension Service. Alpha Zeta.

'36 BS Ag—Morris L Blanding of Harrisburg, Pa, May 10, 1983; retired employe of Sealtest; formerly associated with the Pa Milk Marketing Board.

'36 PhD—Herbert F F Schaumann of Wash, DC, July 1982.

'39—Herbert M Petzold of Owego, NY, Oct 8, 1979.

'39—Robert R Van Valkenburgh Jr of Springfield, Pa, June 26, 1983; retired employe of Baldwin Locomotive Co.

'40 EE—Arthur W Harrington Jr of Pawtucket, Conn, May 26, 1983; engineering consultant; formerly group technical vice president, Davis Standard Div, Louis Allis Co; active in professional affairs. Sigma Nu.

'41 BA—Sarah Claassen Severinghaus (Mrs Whitman J) of Shreveport, La, June 22, 1983. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, W Jordan Severinghaus '41.

'42 MD—J Herbert Dietz Jr of Middle Haddam, Conn, Aug 16, 1983; retired chief, rehabilitation service, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, NYC. Wife, Sarah (Flanders), MD '39.

'43, BS Hotel '47—Edmund M Weatherby of Ithaca, NY, Aug 2, 1983; insurance agent; active in community affairs. Theta Delta Chi. Wife, Norma (Anderson) '42.

'45-47 SpHotel—John S Lorhan of Prairie Village, Kans, July 15, 1978; was associated with The Town House, Kansas City, Kans.

'45 BS GE—David M Simons of Ithaca, NY, Aug 19, 1983; was professor of architecture, Arch College, 1959-79; formerly practiced architecture in Wash, DC.

'46 AEM—Walter R Attridge Jr of Syracuse, NY, Aug 10, 1981.

'46, BA '47—Miriam Parker Phelps (Mrs William W) of Caracas, Venezuela, Aug 1980.

'47 BA—Richard L O'Connell, MD, of Brandenburg, Ky, Apr 22, 1983; physician associated with The Clinic, Brandenburg; formerly medical director, Olin Corp, Stamford, Conn. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'48 BA—Mary Bovard Hanes (Mrs Richard B) of Charlotte, NC, July 9, 1983; active in community affairs. Alpha Phi. Husband, Richard B Hanes '48.

'48 JD—Hernan G Pesquera of Santurce, Puerto Rico, Sept 8, 1982.

'54—Edward R Corrin of Leeds, NY, date unknown.

'57 BS Hotel—Herbert Parker of N Miami Beach, Fla, Apr 26, 1983.

Alumni Activities

One Enthusiastic Alumnus

Dr Seymour M Katz '31, who died Aug 18 in NYC, was surely one of Cornell's most enthusiastic, vibrant alumni. Sy carried his undergraduate fervor into everything he did, not the least of which was his life-long affection and personal effort for his alma mater.

I first met Sy in the fall of 1971. A freshly-minted graduate and cub reporter for the *Daily News*, I joined both the Cornell Club of New York and its Round Table. The latter was a daily lunch gathering at what was then the Men's Grill of the club. The table boasted a regular, devoted clientele, most of whom were retired or semi-retired businessmen and professionals. A second group came as frequently as it could manage; Sy and I both belonged to that party. In addition, there was a steady stream of episodic diners, not unlike a situation comedy.

The lunch conversation covered every topic. Cornell doings, particularly "the Late Unpleasantness" of 1969 and varsity football, were always favored subjects.

Sy's remarkable sense of humor, usually unappreciated by some of the older alumni, would reduce the rest of the table to hysterical laughter. More than once, he would propound the most absurd arguments to one of the more serious diners. Half the table would take him literally, while the other half would be caught up in a rising crescendo of laughter.

He was always called upon as the expert on any medical question. His barbs were often self-directed. He never tired of telling the story in which one of the rather aged alumni told him (Sy was around 60 at the time): "What this club needs is more young men like you around!"

Whether at Homecoming or a nearby Cornell football game, he was more than an avid, knowledgeable fan. He was a master of the tailgate party, ably assisted by his daughter Alice Berglas '66 and fellow Round Table member Robert B Willson '17. The latter, whom we called the Honey King in deference to his prominent position in that industry and limitless entomological erudition, was a firm believer in first-class tailgate tables.

Bob would fry the chicken the previous day, as well as prepare all of the necessary condiments for fresh beluga caviar. He insisted on silver candelabra and fine tablecloths. I remember those events with far more clarity than the dismal games at Columbia and Yale that followed.

Sy's tailgate apogee resulted from one of Willson's ideas. Bob frequently journeyed to Merida in the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico to buy honey. He suggested one year that Sy and I join him there to mount a tailgate party at the Mayan ruin of Chichen-Itza. We joined Bob who had flown down long before us. I was delegated to bring the fresh caviar from Charles & Co, packed in ice!

The party was a total success. We were helped by the proprietor of Alberto's Continental Restaurant, an old friend of Bob's (Alberto recently received a well-earned rave review in the Sunday *New York Times* travel section).

Extremely active in Cornell and class activ-

ities, Sy gave generously of himself to the university. Several Day Hall regimes quickly learned that Sy Katz was on the short list of active alumni in New York City who were always available to help. Two examples illustrate his incredible enthusiasm:

The Big Red Band had few stronger admirers. In order that post-Columbia game festivities at the Cornell Club be a little different one year, Sy arranged a parade permit for the band so it could perform on E 50th St, across the street from the club, after the game. It was a memorable performance for musicians, Cornellians, and bemused New Yorkers.

On another occasion, Sy decided the baseball team needed a cheering section at spring practice on the grounds of Florida International University. I joined him at his brother Herb's hotel in Miami Beach for the weekend, during which we assembled a very respectably sized cheering contingent for the team.

Bob Katz '69 has accurately observed that his father was "a people person." Whether it was his practice, his teaching, his famous, non-stop "at home" events, Cornell, or, most importantly, his family and close friends, Sy always put people first. We will miss him very much.

—Richard M Warshauer '71

Painting Renewed

"It was easier for me to carry on than feel sorry for myself." Madeleine Leston Meehan '63, an artist from Long Island, New York in Ithaca this June for her 20th Reunion and her first exhibition at the Johnson Art Museum, made the accident sound ordinary, but consider the facts. In February 1961, while an undergraduate art student at Cornell, Meehan's right hand was severed by a spinning airplane propeller at Tompkins County Airport.

Within days this hospitalized right-handed artist was drawing with her left hand—"squiggly at first, but recognizable. Art is in the eye and in the mind," she explained in an interview in the *Bridgehampton Sun*. "It's a training process, education, and discipline. It doesn't matter if you're using your right hand, your left hand, or your big toe. Art is what you're seeing and how the mind chooses to interpret it."

Within two weeks she was back in class. She learned to write with her left hand and was soon painting again. "When something like that happens, the nicest place to be is in a school environment because young people help you carry on and take things in stride."

Meehan took life at a faster stride than many people. After graduation she spent a summer in France, married, went to graduate school, divorced, and became an illustrator for Macmillan publishing company. "I think there's something very special about a person close to death. They value life and there's a sense of urgency to utilize this gift of life."

Finding her work as an illustrator "too iso-

lating," she headed for Europe. She drew record covers for the London Symphony Orchestra and then moved on—to Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Greece, Poland and Russia, always with sketchbook in hand.

Despite her lifetime of interest and training as an artist, from 1969 to 1979 she gave up art to do public relations for various government and health agencies. "I loved public relations—it was outgoing and communicative and it didn't carry the pain and struggle of being creative," she explained. "I guess I was recovering from the experience of taking my work around and trying to find a niche in the huge art world. I felt I didn't have the substance and maturity to create and I didn't have anything to say at the time."

When her second marriage ended, she moved from New Jersey to Long Island, "to talk to the ocean," and she began painting again, "in a timid, sheepish sort of way." Soon she was showing her work—pastels and pen and ink drawings—in local galleries. "It was the right time to face myself. Creativity is an honest confrontation."

Her landscapes on exhibit at the Johnson Museum as part of the Class of 1963 exhibit were confrontations with the sea and the sky—both unexpectedly complex and turbulent. "I work realistically," she explained, "potato fields, lonely roads, beaches, and dunes. All art is abstract."

"I've started portraits," she added. "My mind is open to people and back to the human condition. Depth in painting comes with maturity." One of her portraits on exhibit was of a playwright who peered back at the viewer with bemused interest. In her other portrait, "Poetry Reading," expectant faces look at an artist who has found something to say. —JK

In the News

Robert W Purcell '32, chairman of Cornell's Board of Trustees from 1968-78, is the 1983 Volunteer of the Year named by the Council for Advancement and Support of Higher Education. He is the first winner of the honor for work in college fund raising, public and alumni relations. He was honored Oct 5 in Washington, DC. Purcell was 20 years a trustee of the university, president of his alumni class, and a major donor. He is a lawyer who served many years with the Rockefeller Family and Associates, as well as in private practice.

Ken Dryden '69, an All-American goalie on the Cornell hockey team, was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, Ontario this fall. Dryden played with the Montreal Canadiens and is one of four to be honored by the professional hockey hall of fame this year.

David B Goldstein '54, publisher, lawyer, and owner of *The Advocate*, tells how he found the life he wanted in his new book, *Superliving*. His turning point came, he explains, when he was fired because he was gay. "I was infuriated and vowed to do something about it. What I did was to take responsibility for my gayness. I found my way into the gay liberation movement. That was 1970. Since then I've done everything I could to ensure that gay people need not accept second-class status in this society."

Goldstein subsequently discovered Werner Erhard and his human potential movement, est. From his own experience and that of others, Goldstein developed the self-discov-



Artist Madeleine Meehan '63 and two of her paintings in her class's Reunion exhibition at the Johnson Museum.

ery workshop called the Advocate Experience.

Robert R Smith, PhD '76 has been awarded the Meritorious Service Award by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the US Department of the Interior. Smith is a research physiologist in charge of the Hagerman Field Station in Idaho. He was cited for his many scientific contributions including the discovery of the cause of liver cancer in salmonid fish, development of a fish metabolism chamber and subsequent formulation of Metabolizable Energy Values, and the design and construction of a respiration calorimeter.

Since joining the service in 1955, Smith has become a valued source for advice on the practical applications of research findings for federal, state and commercial fisheries. He is the author of more than 25 scientific publications, and last year was appointed to the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

Works of five Cornell composers were played at the recital of contemporary music for trumpet given by Prof Marice Stith, Music, at Barnes Hall this fall. Stith played *Sonata* for solo trumpet by **Jack Gallagher, DMA '82**; *Duo for Trumpet and Piano* by **Richard Monaco '52**; *Serenade* for three trumpets by **Brian Israel, DMA '75**; *Tarr* for four trumpets and computer by **Dexter Morrill, DMA '70**; and *Menhir* by **John Hilliard, DMA '83**. Among the musicians accompanying Stith were Israel, piano, and Morrill, trumpet.

This was the premier performance of *Menhir*, a work scored for trumpet, piano, and percussion. Hilliard explained that the title is Celtic for tall stone and that each movement is inspired by one of the stone circles of the British Isles. Hilliard, who is composer in residence at Howard Payne University, has recently been commissioned by the Young Keyboard Artists Association to write a work for piano for its annual International Piano Competition.

Two prominent Cornell plant pathologists have been honored by a new lecture series. The Whetzel-Westcott Lectureship will bring plant pathologists to campus for guest speeches and to meet with faculty and students. The inaugural lecture was given Sept 22 by John Niederhauser, a Rockefeller Foundation scientist who has studied the potato diseases of Mexico for many years.

The lectureship, which was established with donated funds, honors the late **Herbert Hice Whetzel, Grad '02-'04**, the first profes-

sor of plant pathology in the US, and **Cynthia Westcott, PhD '32**, the nation's first "plant doctor."

Whetzel organized Cornell's Department of Plant Pathology in 1907 and was department chairman until 1922. A mycologist by training, he led expeditions in search of fungi in Europe, the Caribbean, South America, and Canada. He also worked with New York State growers persuading them to use new techniques to control crop pests and diseases.

Westcott, who studied under Whetzel, went into private practice as a plant doctor in New Jersey in 1933. Until her retirement in 1962, she traveled throughout the United States making house calls and treating sick plants in her clients' gardens. Westcott gave more than a thousand lectures on plant disease and wrote several popular gardening books including *The Plant Doctor*, *Anyone Can Grow Roses*, *Are You Your Garden's Worst Enemy?* and *The Gardener's Bug Book*.

Academic Delegates

Nicholas Hernandez, MA '77, at the inauguration of the president of Kearney State College on Sept 17.

Franklin R Winnert '54, MBA '55, at the inauguration of the president of The Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Eastern College, Oct 7.

From the Fund

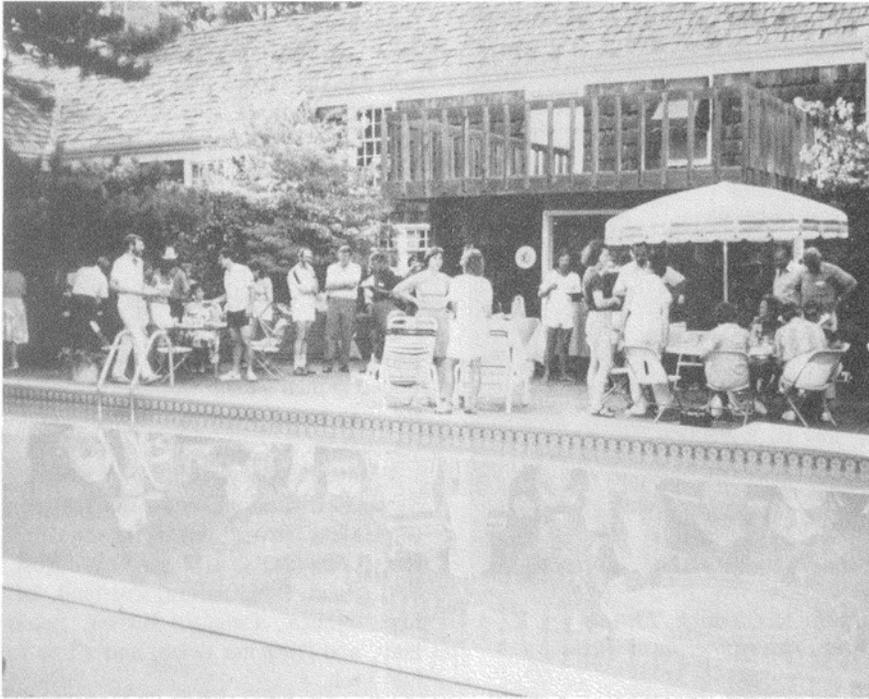
Private donors gave the university a record \$61.5 million during the last academic year, reports **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien '68**, director of development. The endowed and statutory colleges at Ithaca received \$43.2 million, and the Medical College at New York City received nearly \$18.3 million. The previous high, \$54.6 million, came in 1980-81, the last year of the Cornell Campaign in which the university raised \$250 million over five years.

Annual alumni gifts also reached a new high—\$9.1 million. Gifts from classes holding five-year reunions totaled \$4.6 million, up more than \$500,000 from 1981-82. Matching gift support from corporations whose employees give to Cornell topped \$1.1 million for the first time.

O'Brien attributed the increase in gifts to "growth in gifts of equipment and property, a rally in the stock market, and several exceptionally large gifts and bequests." Among the year's gifts were \$1 million, half of a \$2 million commitment, from the **Joseph N Pew Jr ['08]** Charitable Trust toward construction of the new geological sciences building; a \$1.7 million bequest from the estate of **William R Waldron '17** for the writing program; a \$1 million bequest from the estate of Margaret Sussman in honor of her father, Otto Sussman, to the Medical College; and a \$750,000 gift from the Hewlett-Packard Corp for equipment for the College of Engineering.

In the Clubs

The Cornell Club of Mid-America, located in Kansas City, is one of the newest Cornell clubs and draws members from both Kansas and Missouri. Organized in January 1983, the club has already hosted campus speakers, held a summer pool party and barbecue, and given a reception for entering Cornell freshmen from the Kansas City area. Club officers are **Martin H Lustig '63**, president; **Marc Schwartz '79**, first vice president; Rosemary



A poolside party in Prairie Village, Kans this summer for the Cornell Club of Mid-America.

Richter, second vice president; **Paul Enggaard '80**, treasurer; and **Dianne Flannery Lustig '66**, secretary.

Calendar

New York City: CAANYC cocktails with Richard Schaap '55, WABC-TV sportscaster, Nov 7. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Baltimore, Md: Maryland CC phonathon, Nov 10. Call Tom Nuttle '51 (301) 377-8458.

Buffalo: Greater Buffalo CC hockey Cornell vs the Olympic team, Nov 11. Call Bob '55 and Joan Weisberg Belden '55 (716) 839-2777.

Cleveland, Ohio: Northeastern Ohio CC art with wine and cheese at Wasmer Gallery, Pepper Pike, Nov 11. Call Liz Kelley Blunden '61 (216) 751-9980.

New York City: CAANYC "Highlights of Jazz" lecture by Garry Giddins followed by cocktail hour, Nov 12. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Lancaster, Pa: Lancaster CC Conestoga Valley college night, Nov 14. Call Ken Notturmo '67 (717) 569-5383.

Short Hills, NJ: Northern New Jersey CC phonathon, Nov 14. Call Lew Stone '54 (201) 464-5811.

Syracuse: Syracuse CWC meeting with Prof Katherine Houpt, Veterinary Medicine, Nov 14. Call Evelyn VanTyne Morrison (315) 469-4292.

Atlanta, Ga: Atlanta CC phonathon, Nov 14 & 15. Call Larry Gill '74 (404) 529-6361.

Los Angeles, Cal: CAA of Southern California phonathon, Nov 15. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59 (213) 375-3145.

Woods Hole, Mass: Cape Cod Cornellians tour and lunch at Marine Biological Lab, Nov 15. Call Adele McDonald Flanigan '36 (617) 775-5036.

Cortland: Cortland CWC dinner meeting, Nov 15. Call Marian Wightman Potter '40 (607) 749-4174.

Springfield, Mass: Western Massachusetts CC luncheon meeting with Al Kaneb '60, university trustee, Nov 16. Call Jim Mullane '35 (413) 567-5079.

Philadelphia, Pa: Philadelphia CC dinner meeting with Prof Frank Drake '51, astronomy, Nov 17. Call regional office (215) 649-5901.

Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC luncheon, Nov 17. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC dinner meeting with David Drinkwater, dean of students, Nov 17. Call David Pyle '56 or Jane Wedell Pyle '57 (513) 561-8174.

Los Angeles, Cal: CAA of Southern California scholarship benefit at Mark Taper Forum, Nov 18. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59 (213) 375-3145.

Princeton, NJ: Lancaster CC Cornell vs Princeton football game and rally, Nov 19. Call Ken Notturmo '67 (717) 569-5383.

Princeton, NJ: Greater Philadelphia CC Cornell vs Princeton football game and post game party, Nov 19. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

Princeton, NJ: Lehigh Valley CC Cornell vs Princeton football game, Nov 19. Call N Randy John '70 (215) 481-4911.

Princeton, NJ: Northern New Jersey CC Cornell vs Princeton football game, Nov 19. Call Ed Leister '45 (201) 379-7534.

Princeton, NJ: Maryland CC Cornell vs

Princeton football game, Nov 19. Call Reggie Ingram '71 (215) 649-5901.

Hilton Head Island, SC: Hilton Head CC luncheon Nov 19. Call Sue Gurda Phillip '76 (803) 785-2601.

Schenectady: Schenectady CWC film on Cornell Nov 21. Call Carol Cullen Combi '59 (518) 374-3643.

New York City: CAANYC Manet exhibition and lecture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Nov 22. Call Alise Kreditor '75 (212) 755-0700.

Rochester: Rochester CC Cornell-Penn luncheon Nov 23. Call Gail Freeman Long '59 (716) 381-3602.

Seattle, Wash: Western Washington CC phonathon, Dec 1. Call Jeff Loren '75 (206) 284-2435.

Westport, Conn: Fairfield County CC dinner meeting with Prof Yervant Terzian, astronomy, Dec 2. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

Boston, Mass: Boston CC hockey at Boston U, Dec 3. Call Kris Rupert '74 (617) 647-2878.

Charlotte, NC: Charlotte CC holiday open house, Dec 3. Call Barbara McConnell Miller '66 (704) 366-1693.

New York City: CAANYC lecture by Gunther Schuller followed by cocktail hour, Dec 3. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Scottsdale, Ariz: Arizona CC holiday open house, Dec 4. Call Rodger Wagner '54 (602) 948-8168.

New York City: CAANYC breakfast with football coach Maxie Baughan, Dec 5. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Short Hills, NJ: Northern New Jersey CC sports night with football coach Maxie Baughan, Dec 5. Call Ed Leister '45 (201) 379-7534.

Philadelphia, Pa: Greater Philadelphia CC dinner with Coach Maxie Baughan, Dec 6. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

Pasadena, Cal: CAA of Southern California phonathon, Dec 7. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59 (213) 375-3145.

Ithaca: Ithaca CWC meeting on making holiday decorations, Dec 7. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (607) 659-7720.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC Christmas party, Dec 9. Call Evelyn Wilson Monroe '40 (302) 737-6467.

Pacific Palisades, Cal: CAA of Southern California all-Ivy dinner dance, Dec 9. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59 (213) 375-3145.

Bethlehem, Pa: Lehigh Valley CC Christmas party, Dec 10. Call N Randy John '70 (215) 481-4911.

Buffalo: Greater Buffalo CC Christmas luncheon for Cornell women, Dec 10. Call Ruth Lebrecht Duke '40 (716) 835-8442.

Short Hills, NJ: Northern New Jersey CC holiday party, Dec 11. Call Barbara Jacobs Mitnick '61 (201) 467-8497.

Also

McClintock wins Nobel Prize; UAW loses vote; gridders struggle

Barbara McClintock '23, PhD '27, an "otherwise-minded" scholar of the sort remarked in university history, became the fifth Cornellian in five years to garner a Nobel Prize when the 1983 prize in medicine was awarded to her last month.

McClintock [February 1982 *News*] was honored for her discovery forty years ago that genes can move from one spot to another on chromosomes and change future generations of plants. Her findings received almost no recognition until recently, but the Nobel committee drew parallels between the style and significance of her lonely work in maize genetics and that of Gregor Mendel in the 19th century with garden peas.

She earned her BS in botany, in Agriculture, and a PhD in plant breeding with Prof. Rollins Emerson; taught at Cornell until 1931, was an assistant again from 1934-36, and one of the first five A.D. White professors-at-large

Robert Purcell '32, first winner of a national award for the top volunteer in university support work. More on last month's award on page 62.



Barbara McClintock '23, this year's Nobel Prize winner in medicine.

when the tradition of non-resident faculty was renewed by the university in 1965. She is now 81 and has for forty years been at the Cold Springs Harbor lab of the Carnegie Institution, on Long Island.

The *New York Times* of October 11 gave an almost lyrical account of her achievements in announcing the Nobel award. McClintock was only the sixth woman among 350 science winners since 1901, the first woman to win the prize alone in the category known as physiology and medicine, and a rare individual winner in an era when discoveries are made by teams using complex equipment.

On campus: The hostile fire of early semester (see page 2) died down as the school year progressed, particularly so after a representation vote among technical employees rejected the United Auto Workers resoundingly, 420-161, with 91 per cent of eligible workers voting. The union failed to get support from all 215 workers who had signed the petition that originally called for the election.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) reported in late September that the Johnson Museum had not exposed employees to excessive concentrations of an airborne rust preventative chemical (DEAE) that employees blamed for eye and skin irritations. NIOSH said complaints of headaches, dizziness, and nausea may be related to "closed building syndrome," which has become more common in recent years as buildings have been made more air tight to conserve energy.

A Cornell spokesman said fresh air brought into the building is "far in excess" of state and national standards noted in the report. The report made no recommendations regarding improving conditions in the building. The university changed from steam that included DEAE in Johnson to humidity produced from drinking water earlier in the year.

The teams: Women's squads were carrying the load in fall sports on the Hill, producing victories in four events where only one men's team was able to do better than break even in the first half of the season.

Women's volleyball at 20-1 won the Syracuse Invitational and placed third in the UMass tourney, on wins over Geneseo, Holy Cross, UMass, C.W. Post, Springfield, Binghamton, Cortland, Lehigh, Ithaca, Colgate, Brown, Seton Hall, and Syracuse twice, and a loss to NY Tech.

Women's tennis went to 5-0 on wins over Cortland and St. Lawrence, and placed sixth at Army's Eastern tourney and fourteenth at the ECACs.

Women's cross country stood at 4-1 on wins over Army and Rochester and a loss to Harvard.

Women's soccer was 5-3-1, 0-2 Ivy on wins over Ithaca 1-0, Wells 6-1, and Adelphi 1-0, a 1-2 loss to Harvard, a scoreless tie with Hartwick, and a 1-3 loss to Brown.

Men's soccer was 4-1-4, 0-1-2 Ivy on wins over Adelphi and LIU 1-0 each to take the Big Four Classic, a 1-1 tie with Oneonta, 0-0 tie with Harvard, and 2-3 loss to Brown.

Varsity football had yet to register a win, losing to Cincinnati 20-48, being tied by Harvard 3-3 as the game ended, and losing to Brown 3-14, for an 0-4-1 record, 0-2-1 Ivy. The team was being beaten at what was expected to be its strength, rushing, 2-1, and holding its own in passing yardage. Derrick Harmon '84 was the leading rusher and pass receiver but other teams keyed on him enough to neutralize the overall Red attack.

Frosh football had yet to score, losing to Penn 0-7 and Princeton 0-19 for an 0-3 record.

Lightweight football was 2-2, 1-2 in league play, beating Penn 35-6 and losing to Navy 7-17 and Army 15-21.

Men's cross country lost to Army and Harvard and beat Rochester for a 2-3 record.

Women's field hockey stood at 3-9, 0-5 Ivy, on a win over William Smith, and losses to Yale, Ithaca, Harvard, Hartwick in overtime, and Brown. —JM

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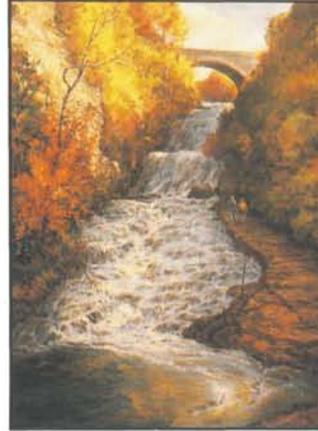
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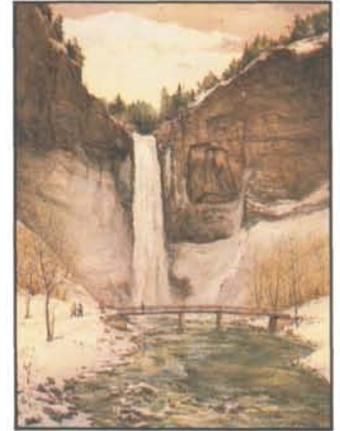
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BEEBE LAKE BRIDGE...SUMMER NIGHT



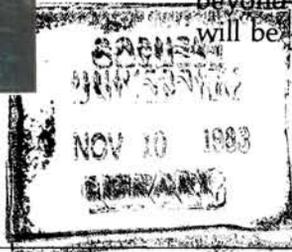
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