

Cornell alumni news

September 1986

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Cornell alumni news

September 1986

Volume 89, Number 2

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An introduction to the subject of women and beauty, dealt with in an article in this issue.

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*'Dig we must'
is the motto
everywhere
across campus*

From Collegetown to North Campus, anywhere one turns, the bulldozer and cement truck are at work, part of what appears to be the biggest construction boom on the Hill since the three decades, 1937-67, when the campus doubled its building space.

The most dramatic projects at mid-summer were continuing work on a Performing Arts Center (photo, opposite page) that is going up in Collegetown, and the fresh arrival of bulldozers to begin deepening Beebe Lake (photo, page 5).

But in between, work has just started on two of the largest efforts ever at the university, a \$32.5 million center for Biotechnology (photo, page 4), and a \$28.5 million expansion and renovation of Statler Hall, home of the School of Hotel Administration (February *News*).

The start of fall semester early this month is the target for completion of three other highly visible efforts: A series of townhouses just north of North Campus, which will contain apartments for 310 students; a parking garage for 700 employee cars between the west stands of Schoellkopf and the baseball diamond on Hoy Field (photo, page 63); and new seats and a press box for the Crescent (same photo). Work is also expected to be complete during the fall semester on a reconstruction of Forest Home Drive where it wraps around Beebe Lake.

Less visible, under way for the most part indoors, are a series of additions and renovations in existing buildings: Martha Van Rensselaer, Rockefeller, Goldwin Smith, old Comstock Hall being converted into a computer center, the first of

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Equipment scrapes out a basement for the Performing Arts Center between Cascadilla Hall, in the background, and Sheldon Court, where the photographer stands.

six University Halls, and Upson Hall (photo, page 4).

Off campus, work goes ahead to repair damage to trails in Cascadilla and Fall Creek gorges; is nearly done at the heating plant to recapture heat for a second use, producing electricity (\$5 million plus); and a city parking garage and private apartments on the old Collegetown parking lot behind the Performing Arts Center (\$7 million).

Ground has been broken, funds com-

mitted, preliminary work started, or all three, for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' Academic I (\$14 million), an addition to Stocking Hall (\$6 million), a new Equitation building (\$1.5 million), and additions to Space Sciences (\$4 million) and Savage Hall (\$8 million).

Of these projects, one was under a special cloud, Academic I for Agriculture. The City of Ithaca and an organization of preservationists have a case before the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court to block demolition of Stone Hall, which is necessary to make way for Academic I. A tenth of the building was demolished February 10 before a court order halted the razing, and a court case was begun to prevent further demoli-

tion. In mid-summer the court upheld demolition. The city and preservationists plan further appeal, which leaves Academic I in limbo.

Work is expected to get under way next year on another series of major projects: an athletic fieldhouse (\$15 million), additions to and renovation of the Law School (\$20 million), a center for admissions and alumni work and improvement of Beebe Lake (\$10-15 million), a new and larger floor for Barton Hall (\$1 million), and improvements to Olin Hall of chemical engineering (\$5 million).

In the master-planning stages are new buildings and improvements and additions to existing buildings in Engineering (\$100 million, including a Theory Center

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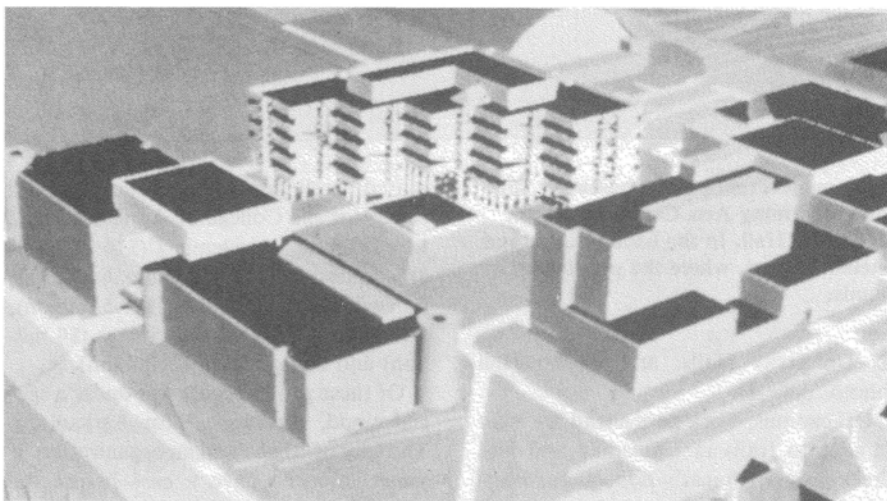
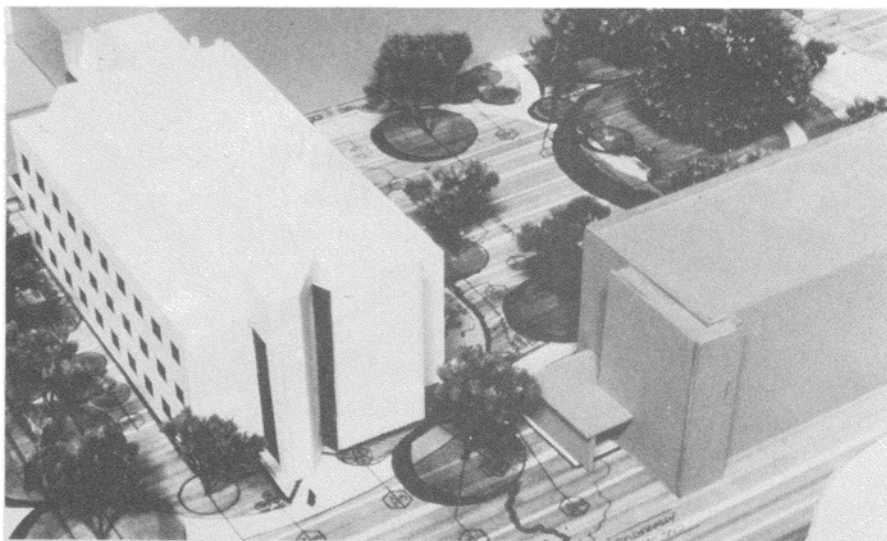


Upson Hall, above, gains added floors.

Below, a projected addition to Savage
Hall, left; Newman lab is at right.

Bottom, the giant new home of

biotechnology will occupy remaining
space on Lower Alumni Field between
Corson-Mudd, left, the new Comstock
Hall, right, and Lynah Rink, at rear.



for supercomputer work), for Veterinary
Medicine (\$67 million), and for Architec-
ture, including work to begin relatively
soon on Tjaden (formerly Franklin) Hall.

Not since the administration of Jacob
Gould Schurman, 1892-1920, and the

years 1937-67 has Ithaca known such a
rush of projects to improve the buildings
where Cornell students and faculty study
and do research. In all the work is ex-
pected to cost a half billion dollars to
complete.



A backhoe moves silt in a drained Beebe Lake. Silt will be used to build up eroded shore and the island at the far end.

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Research: Swedes to try Gold theory

Geologists have long believed that oil and natural gas are formed from decayed plants and animals trapped ages ago, under increasing pressure, beneath the Earth's surface. Prof. Thomas Gold, astronomy, thinks otherwise. "Almost all of our oil and gas have nothing to do with organic decay," says Gold. "They've been present deep inside the Earth ever since the planet was created, and we're not even close to running out."

A \$20 million Swedish drilling project begun July 1 may well prove him right. The Swedes are drilling through granite 1.2 billion years old, trying to tap the same source that supplies gas to wells in nearby Norway, East Germany, and the Soviet Union. The granite shield the Swedes are drilling through is so old that no sediments, and therefore no gas or oil, could lie beneath it—unless Gold is right, and deep gas has nothing to do with plants or animals.

Hydrocarbons, often in the form of methane or natural gas, are common on other planets where no plant or animal life has ever existed. Gold theorizes that gas and oil are formed from matter trapped inside the forming planets, including Earth. When it can, this gas bubbles to the surface, often along fault lines. Gold notes wherever there are deep fractures in the Earth's crust and porous sedimentary rock, oil and gas are found. The results of the Swedish experiment will not be known for more than a year, for they plan to drill a hole more than three miles deep.

For a long, readable discussion of Gold's theory on the origins of petroleum, see the February *Atlantic Monthly*.

Fight alcoholism at work, says Trice

The best place to combat and prevent alcoholism is in factories and offices, says Prof. Harrison Trice, Industrial and Labor Relations. One of the things that most alcoholics have in common is that they are employed. Trice says, "The stress of the work place is a leading cause of alcoholism. As a result, the work place is the best place to fight alcohol abuse."

"Alcoholism is the biggest drug problem we have in the United States and we have forgotten about it. Alcohol is a hard

drug, and the most prominent psychodynamic in cases of alcoholism is denial. In the work place, he explains, "evidence of declining job performance offers a means of counteracting that denial."

Much of Trice's research during the last twenty-five years has been devoted to the development of employee alcoholism programs. His most recent national study examined how 600 managers in large corporations dealt with problem drinkers. Trice found that supervisors who employed a strategy known as "constructive confrontation" had greater success coping with problem drinkers than those who used formal discipline.

The strategy calls for the supervisor, or in some cases a union official, to make treatment available to the problem drinker while at the same time confronting the individual with evidence of his or her declining job performance.

Trice is director of the Program on Alcoholism and Occupational Health, which will share in a multimillion dollar research grant recently awarded to Cornell and Rutgers University. R. Brinkley Smithers of Mill Neck, New York, has given the School of Industrial and Labor Relations \$2.46 million and the Center for Alcohol Studies at Rutgers \$3.54 million to establish a joint Institute for Alcoholism and Workplace Problems. One of the questions Trice will be studying is whether preventing alcohol abuse among workers is cost-effective for employers.

"I'm not sure that you can reduce the costs of alcoholism or the benefits of treatment and preventive programs to specific dollars and cents," Trice says. "Prevention programs are important for humanitarian reasons. There is a new ideology gaining momentum in the work place: compassion."

Books on Ammons and by Kammen

A. R. Ammons edited by Harold Bloom (Chelsea House). Essays evaluating the poetry of Archie Ammons, the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, who has published hundreds of poems and received the National Book Award for poetry (1973) and the National Book Critics Circle Award for poetry (1981).

Collective Bargaining: How It Works and Why by Thomas R. Colosi '58 and Arthur E. Berkeley '64 (American Arbitration Association). Analysis and insights based on Colosi's work as a federal

mediator, including details of how chief negotiators negotiate within their own teams.

Absolutely Mahvelous by Billy Crystal and Richard Schaap '55 (Putnam). The life story of comedian Billy Crystal, who has just made his first movie, *Running Scared*.

Rights of Passage: The Past and Future of the ERA edited by Joan Hoff-Wilson, MA '59 (Indiana University Press). Essays about the Equal Rights Amendment, the only amendment to the Constitution submitted by Congress to the states that has not been ratified.

Shivah: Poems of Mourning by Barbara Dautch Holender '48 (Andrew Mountain Press). The first in a series of poetry chapbooks illustrating an aspect of contemporary Jewish life.

Bibliography and Index of Mainland Southeast Asian Languages and Linguistics by Prof. Franklin E. Huffman, PhD '67, linguistics (Yale University Press). A 672-page listing of writings on a thousand Southeast Asian languages, with particular emphasis on works from 1960 to 1980.

Lake County Diamond by Tim Hunt '70 (Intertext). Vivid modern poems of family and the land.

Spheres of Liberty: Changing Perceptions of Liberty in American Culture by Michael Kammen, the Farr professor of American history and culture (University of Wisconsin Press). Reconciling the American passion for civil and political freedom and private property rights with the growing concern for law, order, security, justice, and equality.

Prime Evil by Judith Edelstein Kelman '67 (Berkley). A psychological thriller by a freelance writer who will also have articles in the September issues of *Glamour*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *Redbook*.

Alternate Energy Sources: Safe and Easily Attainable Forms by Connie and Arnold Krochmal, PhD '52 (Pamphlet Publications, Dayton, Ohio). The possibilities and limitations of using wind, sun, ocean power, biogas, geothermal, or other energy sources are described in readable terms and diagrams.

Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Wax Buildings by Jonathan Lipman '75 (Rizzoli). Drawings; photographs, and the story of a Cornell alumnus, Herbert F. Johnson '22, who wanted a new office building and ended up with an architectural masterpiece. The author is curator of the Wright exhibit currently on view in Ithaca. See Calendar, page 62.

Weapons in Space edited by Prof. Franklin A. Long, chemistry, emeritus, Donald Hafner, and Jeffrey Boutwell

(Norton). Essays by defense analysts and academics on the development and possible architecture of missile defense systems and antisatellite missiles.

The World at Play in Boccaccio's Decameron by Giuseppe Mazzotta, PhD '69 (Princeton University Press). Imagination shapes all form of knowledge—literature unveils the fiction of our desires, but also produces new fantasies.

Takeover Madness: Corporate America Fights Back by Allen Michel, PhD '72 and Israel Shaked (Wiley). Case studies of how American corporations have fought off hostile takeover attempts with varying degrees of success.

Proceedings of the International Symposium on Geographic Information Systems for Conservation and Development Planning edited by Prof. Gerald W. Olson, agronomy, and Prof. Athur Lieberman '52, floriculture and ornamental horticulture (International Land Use Planning Program, Cornell). Seven papers presented at the 1984 Cornell symposium by specialists in remote sensing, computer science, regional landscape planning, and environmental engineering.

Judging Credentials: Nonlawyer Judges and the Politics of Professionalism by Doris Marie Long Provine, JD '71, PhD '78 (University of Chicago Press). Provine combines her extensive survey of nonlawyer and lawyer judges with court observations and interviews of judges to determine whether judges must be trained as lawyers to serve effectively in office.

Selecting the President: The Nominating Process in Transition by Howard L. Reiter '67 (University of Pennsylvania Press). A professor of political science at the University of Connecticut explains how party leaders began to lose power locally and were therefore unable to compel national convention delegates to do their bidding, resulting in the current decentralized system that filled the vacuum.

Ada: A Life and a Legacy by Dorothy Del'Bourgo Stein '51 (MIT Press). Ada was a countess who has had a computer language, ADA, named for her, but her biographer, a psychologist, physicist, and women's studies professor, reveals that she was no mathematician nor early feminist heroine. Her intelligence and social status did not help her escape from the restricted life that corseted Victorian women.

Evaluating Research in Speech Pathology and Audiology by Ira M. Ventry and Nicholas Schiavetti '65 (Macmillan). The second edition of a college textbook on research design and statistical analysis of data on speech and hearing disorders.



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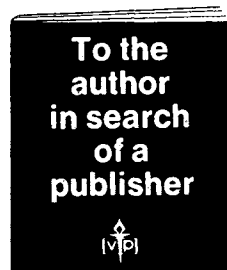
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Times Change

Editor: Upon receiving the July edition I was relieved to note that I was not alone in my reaction to John Sullivan's letter "A Disgrace" in the February edition. I have to join Robert Engle in his alarm [July News] at that letter. It is unfortunate that Cornell's campus and its fraternities cannot be spotless at all times, however, Mr. Sullivan's conjecture that "Cornell has to be the 'slob capital' of academe" could not be farther from the truth. Having spent the past year traveling to over sixty of the nation's most prestigious universities, I can assure Mr. Sullivan that despite the never ending construction on East Hill, Cornell remains one of the nation's loveliest campuses. Her fraternity houses are among the best maintained.

I am truly sorry that Mr. Sullivan's undergraduate fraternity brothers did not greet him as cordially as would have been the custom in his college years. I am equally sorry that his chapter house was not as lovely or as well maintained as it once was.

I hope that Mr. Sullivan, and all Cornell alumni who return to Ithaca, remember why they attended our fine institution. Undergraduate years are a time of growth and learning, not only in academia but in all facets of life. In the classroom the student has the professor to guide him. Outside the classroom the student must learn from society and from the upperclassmen and alumni/ae he or she holds in high regard.

As an undergraduate I had alumni such as the late Malcolm Freeborn '29 to learn from. When I was a sophomore it was Mal who explained that the spirit of revolution which swept through every college campus in the late '60s and early '70s brought with it many changes: changes in values, changes in behavior, changes in dress code, changes in customs, and more. Many alumni who could not and cannot accept those changes threw up their hands in disgust and swore off the same institutions which shaped them in their youths, as Mr. Sullivan has done.

Change, however, is accomplished by education as well as by revolution. Self-discipline and pride of ownership are learned by example. Mal Freeborn never

gave up on Cornell's undergraduates or his undergraduate brothers, and I can say that I am a better man for his example.

There are many alumni who are unhappy with what their alma mater has to show them in 1986. In the spirit of Mal Freeborn, I would hope that they would take the time to understand, and to take part in Cornell's mission of education, rather than abdicating responsibility. Cornell has always maintained a tradition of shaping its students, both in and out of the classroom, as no other institution can. Cornell's faculty cannot be expected to carry that burden alone.

Duncan G. Perry '84

Indianapolis, Ind.

The writer is house corporation treasurer of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

More power issues

Editor: If Prof. Duane Chapman has the even-handed and long range point of view suggested in your June issue ["Energy Economist and Devil's Advocate"] he may wish to explain to his students the fallacy of attempting to determine future resources by counting frying pans. New York State has a "frying pan" installed base of electrical generating capacity that will be of limited use if "potatoes" in the form of low cost oil and gas cease to be available. Shoreham and Nine Mile 2 could generate electricity for fifty years without the threat of fuel shortages.

Prof. Chapman might also explain to his students that conservation is far from benign because of the associated increase in public exposure to indoor air pollutants such as radon.

Despite the implications that might be drawn from Prof. Chapman's comments, other nations have been able to follow the US precedent (initially established at West Milton, NY) of minimizing the impact of nuclear accidents by providing containment. These nations build safe nuclear power plants at about one third the cost of Shoreham and Nine Mile 2.

Henry Hurwitz Jr. '38

Schenectady

Editor: The article on energy in the June

issue was read with interest. There is justifiable concern for both pollution and cost of nuclear power and pollution from fossil fuel generators. Which prompts me to wonder why the academic community is showing little interest in a self-contained, non-polluting generator invented by Joseph Newman.

Paul Christner '38

Pavilion, NY

Courtney and crew

Editor: The picture of Charles E. Courtney and an eight-oared crew in the June issue of the *News* interests me, as you can well imagine!

I have continued to do research on Courtney after you published my story about his aborted race with Edward Hanlan on Chautauqua Lake, because Courtney fascinates me.

My research reveals that he helped to found a rowing club at Union Springs, his hometown on Cayuga Lake, where he often practiced after a day's work in the carpentry business. In 1872 Courtney stroked a four-oared crew from this club that challenged a Cornell boat and beat the college crew. This is described somewhat on page 20 of C. V. P. Young's book and also is in a newspaper story I got from one of my contacts in Union Springs. I wonder if the men pictured are from the Union Springs club, and the C represents Cayuga. I'd like to know.

Margaret Kincaid Look '37

Powell, Wyoming

See *Alumni News*, June 1983, for "Scullduggery" by Margaret K. Look. A new movie called *The Boy in Blue* follows the career of Edward Hanlan, a 19th century Canadian rower and sports hero.—Ed.

Religious work

Editor: The recent letters from Robert L. Johnson and John W. Brothers '24 [March and May *Alumni News*] about the religious independence of Cornell recalls an untold story.

The Cornell University Christian Association in the 1924-28 period had continual difficulty raising a modest sum from the community for its varied activities. Until 1927-28, or thereabouts, CUCA had raised annually something over \$1,000, far short of its needs and budget. Hugh Moran and Dick Edwards of the CUCA staff appealed to me as Editor-in-chief of *The Cornell Daily Sun* for help.

Every day or so the *Sun* ran a box on page 1 listing the fraternities and

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sororities and their contributions as well as the sums given by individuals. In short order we went over the top and raised, if my memory is accurate, over \$3,500.

In a subsequent discussion with Hugh and Dick I mentioned that I then planned an editorial about the name CUCA not being consistent with the intent of the founders. I stated that Cornell was not solely a Christian institution but was non-denominational.

They immediately asked me to withhold such an editorial which I did. Presto! A day or so later the name became Cornell United Religious Work.

My reward? I was invited to study for the ministry with their support and encouragement.

H. Stanley Krusen '28
Manchester Center, Vt.

Record straight

Editor: In the July issue of the *Alumni News*, in the section on the Reunion classes, President Rhodes is reported to have delighted the women of '36 by attributing to them the beginnings of women in four organizations: The Women's

Athletic Association, the boards of the *Daily Sun*, the *Widow*, and Willard Straight. Unfortunately, someone must have given President Rhodes the wrong information.

The Women's Athletic Association was already well organized when I arrived on campus the fall of '31. The spring of my sophomore year, I believe the *Daily Sun*, and I am sure that the *Cornell Widow*, first opened their competitions for membership on their boards to women. Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans '35 was the woman's editor of the *Daily Sun*, and I was the woman's business manager of the *Cornell Widow*. Gladys Fielding '34 was the first woman's business manager of the *Widow*, Connie Slingerland '34 was in the art division of the *Widow*, Lois Brown '35 was also on the board.

I don't know when the Willard Straight board invited women to join it, but Phyllis Dooley '32 was a member as were Charlotte Dowrie '34 and Ruth Ryerson '35. My '32 and '35 *Cornellians* assisted my memory with these facts. I believe some of the above women would appreciate having the record set straight.

Catherine Pennock Predmore '35
Durham, NC

Commencement improved

Editor: A football stadium is still not my idea of a beautiful place to hold a graduation, and banners and signs still don't, in my opinion, add style to a procession. I am still not in tune with expressing one's joy in graduating by splashing champagne all over each other, as in a World Series locker room (the aroma in the stands was quite overwhelming). However, my sense of fairness compels me to write this letter and to state that all in all, I found the 1986 graduation much improved over that of 1982.

I thought the new position of the reviewing stand and the seating of all the students on the field added a much needed sense of pageantry to the proceedings. The view from the stands of the students filing in was impressive, and when they were all seated they did convey somewhat the greatness of the university and the importance of their accomplishment. Seating them at such a distance from the spectators, and in a self-contained unit, made the champagne spraying and shouting a little more remote and made the presentation of the degrees at least look more dignified. I have always been glad that Cornell awards no honorary degrees and that the only speaker is the President. I was most moved by President Rhodes' list of the things he felt the Class of 1986 should

take away from Cornell. They were certainly the values I took away from my Cornell education.

Joan Rothstein Strauss '57

Bronx

Tennis abroad

Editor: As captain of the 1929 Cornell Tennis team, I have just received the April Tennis Newsletter extolling the midwinter trip made by our current tennis teams who had a dandy time on a two-week visit to Japan—along with a pitch for a contribution.

In 1929, we went as far west as Columbus, Ohio (won over Ohio State) and north to Cambridge (lost to Harvard), but we had no idea we were participating in a "cultural exchange"!

Now you ask for contributions—not really to improve our skills or standing in the Ivy League—but to enhance our image worldwide. Last year I sent a contribution to the basketball team, who went to Europe, and after the season lost a fine coach to the University of Colorado. I suggest that the trip money would have been better spent by retaining the coach with a well deserved raise in salary.

I may be naive, but it is extremely hard for me to rationalize how my contribution, used to send various teams to Japan, Europe, Burma, Australia, etc. can add to Cornell's athletic stature on the playing fields.

John S. Custer '29

Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Apologies

Editor: I note in your June issue that David M. Bridgeman was shocked to find that an article in the March issue of *CAN* included what he regarded as a quoted obscenity. He suggests that the reporter, a Mr. Edmondson, should make a public apology for his poor taste.

Some of these unusually explicit words are a bit startling when one runs across them in unexpected places. The *National Geographic* recently included a quote from Tolstoy along similar lines. The *Cornell Daily Sun* routinely includes words that in the old days the typesetters refused to print. Such is life in 1986.

My special quarrel is with Mr. Bridgeman who suggests that in quoting that bad word Edmondson "temporarily forgot that he wasn't writing on an outhouse wall." At our rather spartan summer camp on Wolfe Island, Ontario, the outhouse has been standing for over fifty years and there are no obscene scribbles on the walls. On behalf of all of us who

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have respectable outhouses I'm inclined to demand an apology from Mr. Bridgeman but will relent if he doesn't press Edmondson for one.

Robert W. Storandt '40

Ithaca

Influences

Editor: I'm a Peace Corps volunteer here in Thailand due in some part to you and your son. While attending my 30th Reunion one year ago your office provided copies of "To Africa with Love." You had done a story on your son [in the Peace Corps] which I enjoyed and was a dominant factor in my decision to become a Peace Corps volunteer. As a matter of fact I visited your wife [ex-Jane Haskins '51] at the *Ithaca Journal* to get names of Cornell Ag professors involved in overseas ag projects.

Another quite interesting fact is that your father [F. G. Marcham, PhD '26, the Goldwin Smith professor of English history] was one of my favorite professors. I played football for Lefty James and was a starter for 2½ years and we won two Ivy League championships.

I came to Thailand March 20 for a three-month language training course. We had four guest lecturers of whom three had advanced degrees from Cornell.

After training in various Thai cities we returned to Bangkok and stopped at a large dairy farm to have a milk break. Being a dairy Extension agent as a volunteer I walked up to have a look at the farm and met the owner. As we talked I was amazed he was a Cornell graduate, Chokehai Bulakul '57, who has the largest dairy herd in Thailand.

Returning to Thailand after graduating, he started with eleven Santa Gertrudis he had shipped here from the King Ranch [in Texas] and bought 100 acres. He expanded the beef herd to about 12,000 head, crossing the Santa Gertrudis with local breeds.

The export of beef to Hong Kong fell off and he has switched to dairy cattle, now milking about 3,000 head in very modern facilities. Basically he controls the Bangkok fluid milk market and plans to expand to 6,000 milking cows, probably making him the largest milk operator in the world. *Time* is doing a feature story on him.

Cornell had another big winner in Barber Conable's appointment to head the World Bank. I hope to meet him if he visits Thailand and maybe get some loans to help the dairy industry expand here.

Dennis J. Murphy '55

Chiang Mai, Thailand

Contributors

Four of the nicest, most generous, and most effective workers in this university's alumni vineyards died within two months of one another, reminding us once again of how much the work of alumnihood relies upon the quality of its volunteers.

Bill White '18, a particular champion of Cornell and President Dale Corson in the dark late '60s and early '70s, was a contributor to Plantations and the university at large in many ways.

Dan Bondareff '35 was stricken while in Ithaca for Reunion, and never recovered. He was a moving force in his class and in the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, both in marvelous tandem with his vivacious wife, the former Esther Schiff '37.

John R. (Jack) Fleming '21, an editor in Washington, was a member of the University Council in his own right, and father of the fine correspondent of the Class of '52, Phil Fleming.

Bruce Hackstaff '31, president of his class, president of the Alumni Association, whose service continued right up to the end, in the *News* column for his class that appears in this issue.

If you want further expression of the spirit that infused the work of these men, read the first column in the Class Notes section this month. We had the good fortune to spend some time with the writer, Bushy Fox '11, at Reunion, a blessing.

When we called around in June as we prepared coverage of Reunion, we left several messages in an effort to learn more about the gift of shells to the rowing program, pictured on page 29 of the July issue. No one could help. Now comes a report in the '61 class column of the current issue that tells more.

Richard Schaap '55, who writes about Cornell athletes in this issue, is a former president of his alumni class, editor-in-chief of *Sport* magazine, sports commentator for CBS, ABC, and NBC, and the author of more than twenty books about athletics, and a recent one of the comedian Billy Crystal. Schaap's article is adapted from the book, *Wearers of the C*, produced for the athletics fundraising effort of the university.

Thorstein Veblen, referred to in the article on beauty in this issue, was a satirical foe of capitalism who served as a fellow in economics at Cornell from 1891-92, and later taught at a number of American universities.

—JM



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The Power and Burden of Beauty

*Alumna explores
why women equate
who they are
with how they look*

**Model on a pedestal: projecting
ideals almost impossible to realize.**



By Rita J. Freedman '60

A 40-year-old patient is asked to please "describe yourself in a way that would give a sense of who and what you are." Confused, Diane replies, "Do you mean physically or what?" When told that she is free to choose, she begins, "I'm short and a bit overweight." Like most women who were interviewed, Diane starts with her physical appearance. Like most of them, she is dissatisfied and self-rejecting.

In my recently published book, *Beauty Bound*, I explore the role of physical attractiveness as a central dimension of femininity. Although females are stereotyped as being enchanted with their own reflections, just the opposite seems true. Members of the fair sex tend to view themselves unfairly. Ashamed of cellulite, limp hair, and age spots, all too often they suffer from tormenting self-consciousness and from appearance anxiety. Many equate what they look like with who they are. One out of three women reports feeling depressed or repulsed when looking at their nude bodies in the mirror. The problem is evident by adolescence, when teenage girls say they feel relatively less attractive in comparison to peers than do boys.

My research interests have often been motivated by a need to understand myself and my loved ones. As a mother I watched my growing daughter stumble along the bumpy road of adolescence. Standing vigil over the rituals that marked her passage into womanhood, I relived my own painful initiation rites. A first pair of stockings cover legs shaved to the knee and then to the hip. Lips painted white, lids powdered green, lobes pierced once, twice, three times. "It's the fashion Mom," I'm told.

Hair grown wild and glamorous drapes across her face. "You have no peripheral vision," I harp in a mother's absurd voice. Next the scale becomes her dictator. Diet regimes and drugstore remedies are swallowed to dissolve the unwanted self.

I watched my daughter listen to her growing body, saw fear in her eyes, felt pain as she twisted to fit the glass slipper. She is bright, she is beautiful, and she is not unique. Her fears were no different from the fears of so many of my patients who also struggle to control their lives by remodeling their looks.

How does beauty influence self es-

teem? Are good looks an asset, or are they a liability? When questioned about the meaning of beauty women are ambivalent. Some say they enjoy its challenge; others say they resent its domination. Most find it hard to admit just how much they value beauty and how much they fear its loss. The triumphs and tragedies of their daily beauty quest are shrouded in silence and confusion.

After three years of research on the subject of physical attractiveness, I discovered that beauty is many things—an external radiance, an inner tranquility, a fact of social exchange and sexual allure. On the one hand, we dismiss beauty as mere superficial facade. On the other hand, we infuse it with supernatural power. A spellbinding, dazzling, irresistible princess can capture hearts and control kingdoms.

Beauty is worshiped as an innate quality that can't be artificially contrived. But it is also packaged and peddled as an illusion that anyone can buy. We hide the fact of our face lifts and electrolysis treatments. Yet we flaunt our platinum curls and crimson nails. Precise definitions of beauty are impossible in the face of such contradictions. As a psychological experience, beauty is an interactive process. It derives as much from the beliefs and perceptions of the beholder as from the face of the beheld. This is why its definition is so elusive and its influence so hard to determine.

It is clearly untrue that we regard beauty as merely skin deep, writes Ellen Berscheid, a leading pioneer in beauty research. What is beautiful is also considered good. We may give lip service to such maxims as "beauty lies within, character is what counts," but these only disguise a strong unconscious worship of appearance, notes Berscheid.

Not only are good looking people associated with good things, they are also treated better. Cute babies are cuddled more than homely ones; attractive toddlers are punished less often; jurors show more sympathy to good-looking victims, and attractive applicants are more readily hired for many although not all jobs. Beauty bias is real. It is more powerful than we realize or admit, and it is applied more strongly to women than to men.

From the moment of birth, beauty is perceived and projected onto girls. When

Beauty is seen
as innate, yet
it is packaged
and peddled
as an illusion
anyone can buy

Styles in beauty change; worship of curves gives way to muscles, legs may replace breasts

parents rated their day-old infants on a variety of traits, daughters were described as beautiful, soft, pretty, and delicate. Sons were judged to be firm, strong, hardy, and well coordinated. The newborn boys and girls in this study had been carefully matched for equivalent length, weight, and responsiveness. Nevertheless, parents brought home beautiful daughters and strong sons.

Research shows that throughout childhood girls receive more attention for their appearance than do boys. In young women, beauty is related to feelings of happiness and self esteem. For men, no relationship is found, which indicates that looks have less impact on the mental health of males. As one psychologist put it, "If a person must be homely, it is better fate to be male than female."

Bertrand Russell observed that women tend to love men for their character while men tend to love women for their appearance. And he was right. When it comes to romance, looks count much more for women than for men. Unattractive college women go out less often than their pretty roommates, but unattractive men date just as often as handsome ones. In personal advertisements, women are more likely to offer physical attractiveness, while men are more likely to seek it. The reverse holds true for financial security, which men are more likely to offer and women are more likely to seek. In fact, attractive women tend to marry men with higher occupational levels than do less attractive women.

In every era, a dominant beauty ideal exists alongside alternative modes that pull women in opposite directions. There is a constant shift in emphasis between erotic sophistication and adolescent innocence. In the 1920s, flappers proclaimed their sexual freedom through short skirts and bobbed hair, but they bound their breasts to convey a youthful boyish look. In the 1960s movie idols like Monroe and Bardot projected a curvaceous eroticism combined with childish naivete. Today a firm muscular look has been superimposed on fragile slimness. No wonder women find it hard to sustain a positive body image.

Beauty norms are in constant flux. Worship of curves gives way to muscles. Legs replace breasts as the fashion focus moves down or up. When norms change,

bodies are expected to change as well. Nature cannot satisfy culture's ideal. Lashes must be longer, hips slimmer, cheeks rosier.

What can one say about the mental health of a culture that defines the ideal female body as grossly emaciated? Or the ideal waist as small enough to be encircled by a man's hands? Or the ideal foot as the size of a doll's? Or the ideal face as being unlined forever? Negative body image is the internalization of such social neuroses. If a cult of thinness defines most women as overweight, then the majority will regard themselves as misfits and struggle to remodel their bodies into the constricting mold.

As a clinical psychologist I often see patients who attach feelings of anxiety to a particular body problem. Instead of saying "I'm unhappy," they may say, "I'm fat" or "My skin is ugly." In this way they gain a false sense of potential control by believing that things would be better "if only I were thinner." Body image thus becomes confounded with disorders that were initially unrelated to it. Moreover, women are not very accurate in judging their actual physical attractiveness. Almost no connection is found between a woman's actual beauty and her degree of contentment with her own body image.

Since beauty is associated with goodness, its advantages are assumed to outweigh its disadvantages. But this is not always the case. The oppression of poor body image plagues even the prettiest women. When judged from their photographs, beautiful women are stereotyped in some studies as more intelligent and more liberated, wanting fewer children and desiring sex more often than plain-looking women. In other studies, they are regarded as vain, self-centered, untrustworthy, and fickle lovers. Pretty women do attract more attention, but some of it is unwelcome and some is quite destructive—for example, incest, rape, sexual harassment on the street or on the job.

A final pitfall that trips up pretty women is the very transiency of their attractiveness. Loss of beauty is one of the hazards of having it. When the happiness of middle-aged people was compared with their attractiveness in college, those women who had been prettiest when young



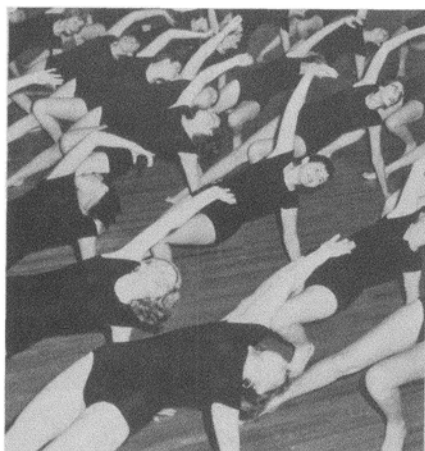
Shapes of their times: Extension dressmaking of the 1910s confines the body; a 1970s cheerleader's clothes reveal it.



Nancy Hannula '87 models contemporary campus fashion.

'Getting older isn't so bad but looking so is devastating'

Concerned about looks and fitness:
A physical education class in 1966.



were less satisfied with life and less well adjusted in middle age. The men's present level of satisfaction was unrelated to their former appearance. This again confirms the greater impact of physical attractiveness on women's lives. Clearly looking good is not a guaranteed inoculation against feeling badly about one's looks.

Aristotle wrote that beauty is a greater recommendation than any letter of introduction. The role of attractiveness in the work force is not so clear, however. Sometimes the power of good looks paves the way for career success; other times it stands as a roadblock. A conflict between beauty and brains is still very much alive in the corporate world. Physically attractive people are generally hired over less attractive ones, particularly for jobs considered appropriate for the sex of the candidate. But good looks are less of an asset for someone seeking a job considered inappropriate for his or her sex. Research shows that women who aspire to high-level executive jobs may find beauty a liability. Their good looks tend to be seen as incompatible with authority, strength, and decisiveness—the so-called masculine traits which managerial jobs demand.

Do we still believe the old saying that "women have long hair and short wits?" Surprisingly, the majority of adolescent

girls report in 1983 that they frequently play dumb in order to remain popular. They say they would rather be liked than be best, and feel uncomfortable when beating boys at competitive activities. When a well known magazine surveyed its readers to find out what factors were important to their happiness, twice as many women checked "losing weight" as checked "success at work."

At the turn of the century, Thorstein Veblen wrote in his *Theory of the Leisure Class* that prosperity conferred on women "a vicarious life." Brains and productivity were taken over by men, while beauty and leisure fell to women. Veblen noted that conspicuous leisure is often signaled by constrictive clothing, tight skirts, high heels, and fragile fabrics which announce that the wearer cannot or does not do work. As a therapist, I have seen several "affluent" women facing divorce with virtually no assets in their own name except the jewelry and furs they have acquired as part of their "leisured" life. Despite a high standard of living, their major assets were those associated with personal adornment.

In the past two decades we have witnessed a dramatic thinning of the modern woman. Being thin, as a prerequisite for being pretty, is a tormenting dimension of the current beauty ideal. One out of two women says she is on a diet "most of

the time." Three out of four feel they are naturally prone to being overweight. Weight obsession is a common clinical disorder shared by obese, bulimic, anorectic, and especially normal-weight women. Women weigh themselves more frequently and seek help for weight problems much more often than men. Girls as young as 8 already express anxiety about becoming too heavy. At any given time, one-third of high school girls, but only one-twentieth of the boys, are trying to lose weight. Analysis of admission practices at prestigious colleges in the 1960s showed a rejection rate three times higher for overweight girls than for overweight boys with similar academic records.

Starting with the flappers, Americans began to give up their fetish for curves. Maternal images were replaced by sexual ones as women devoted a smaller portion of their lives to motherhood. Slimness became a sign of emancipation and the accent shifted to looking like a playgirl rather than an earth mother. Miss Americas have become taller and thinner over the years, as have the centerfold models in *Playboy*.

Veblen noted that body shape reflects conspicuous consumption. When resources are scarce, weight is associated with prosperity and plump women are admired. When resources are plentiful, the weight caste system reverses. As the rich become thin, the body becomes a form of "inconspicuous consumption" that distinguishes class differences. Today obesity is seven times more frequent among poor women than among rich ones. Anorexia has increased dramatically among middle-class girls, but is rare in lower-class families. Feminine beauty standards are thus linked to larger political and economic factors. The lean hungry look conforms to our American value system which admires hard work and self-denial.

Fashion images which emphasize an emaciated infantile ideal make women increasingly insecure about their looks as they mature. Age erases their baby faces, and sets the stage for a mid-life beauty crisis. Most women experience a precipitous drop in social value at middle age. Aging is determined by social as well as by biological factors. It is a state of mind as much as a state of matter. Despite a life expectancy that is now nine years

longer than men's, middle-aged women are seen as relatively older than their male contemporaries.

Studies show that attractiveness is judged to decline with age for both sexes, but faster for females. When photos of the same people at youth, middle, and old age are rated, women are thought to diminish in attractiveness to a greater extent than men. Moreover, ratings of men's masculinity remain fairly constant over the life span, whereas women's femininity is judged to decline rapidly between youth and middle age.

On her 40th birthday, Grace Kelly lamented that although 40 was a marvelous age for a man, it meant "the beginning of the end" for a woman. In therapy I have heard many patients describe a sense of failure as they feel the core of their feminine identity slipping away from them. As one remarked, "Getting older isn't so bad, but looking older is devastating." Another observed, "It's so frustrating to lose my looks just when I'm beginning to feel like a whole person."

Appearance anxiety is at its highest level among middle-class women who have the material means to combat the aging process. They are bombarded by advertisements that offer cosmetic surgery as the ultimate antidote to age anxiety. The vast majority of face lifts are still performed on females. Thirty percent of women, as compared to only 12 percent of men, say they would have a face lift if they could afford it.

Does cosmetic surgery accomplish what patients expect it to? The answer is both yes and no. Those who want the surgeon to deliver a new mate or fashion a radical new lifestyle may be disappointed. But nearly all such patients feel pleased, since they do in fact look younger and better. At one time, people who sought face lifts were considered emotionally unstable, both by professionals and by the public. Today they are viewed less critically because cosmetic surgery is now considered a valid therapeutic tool. It is being sought by many psychologically healthy people who take an active problem-solving approach to life and who decide they need it for professional or social survival. The decision to have cosmetic surgery must be viewed in its context; a culture that measures women against an unfair, beauty image.

How should we respond to a mother's desire for a face lift, to a daughter's request for a new nose, or to our own compulsion to wash away that gray? When are cosmetic transformations a negative act of self-rejection; when are they a positive act of self-enhancement? There are no easy answers to these questions. The worship of beauty is a social reality. In the end, it is not the physical body alone that is important, but also the way it reflects back to the self, mirrored by myth into one's own eyes.

Women do have more fat than men; breasts and hips come in many shapes; flesh has its own laws of loveliness. The body can serve as a resource rather than as a scapegoat. Listening carefully to body signals can be a first step in learning to break down the wall of silence that surrounds the beauty mystique. When working with patients, I have learned to ask direct questions about body conflicts. Many people are so used to preserving silence that even in therapy they feel too ashamed to discuss their breast implants or their food phobias.

In *Beauty Bound* I have tried to identify the worship of female beauty as both a treasured legacy and a tragic liability. Exposing this myth is my way of interrupting silence. To the extent that women are beauty bound in a decorative role, society is denied their full contribution. By peeling off the beauty mystique, like a layer of old makeup, we may see faint traces beneath, closer to the skin and closer to reality. Who knows? We may even like what we find there.

The author is a clinical psychologist practicing in Scarsdale, New York. She taught psychology and women's studies at the State University of New York at New Paltz and the College of New Rochelle. She has written numerous articles on the psychology of women and appeared on the Phil Donahue Show and Hour Magazine. Beauty Bound was published by Lexington Books, Lexington, Mass.

At her 25th reunion in June, she read an excerpt from her book to her classmates—describing how she spent her last months at Cornell working on her wedding dress, while the groom studied surgical techniques.

Defender of the Public's Health

*The strong ideas
of Everett Koop
stir controversy
in his key post
as surgeon general*

By Jeremy Schlosberg



On looks alone, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, MD '41 is memorable. The prominent gray beard with no moustache, the ample frame, the stern demeanor, the occasional bow tie—his appearance in general is more like an Amish farmer than a government official. The voice doesn't boom quite as one expects, but oh, the things he says—forecasting an end to the American cigarette industry, denouncing smokeless tobacco, or, as he did last spring at Cornell, arguing in favor of the government's right to overrule parents who decide not to treat an infant born with severe handicaps.

The first full-time surgeon general since 1972, Koop has, from the moment of his controversial nomination to the post nearly five years ago, brought the position resoundingly back into the limelight with his unswerving, unnerving pronouncements. The Cornell community was introduced to this style firsthand at a Law School panel addressing the case of so-called "Baby Doe" (a Down's syndrome baby who died in 1982 after his parents refused to permit surgery to correct a severe congenital defect). "I believe that a newborn infant—whose life is put

at risk by parents, guardians, a physician, whomever—is a citizen," he said, "and deserves to be accorded the full protection of the state."

Koop acknowledged the delicacy of the issue, but would not or could not fathom the three principal opposition arguments: that the government is no better qualified to decide what is beneficial or inhumane than the families themselves; that government has no business interfering in doctor-family relationships; and that the best care in some cases may not be treatment but death, and an end to suffering.

In the case of the Baby Doe discussion, Surgeon General Koop was speaking not just as the nation's most visible physician and the government's highest ranking spokesperson on public health matters—he was speaking as a doctor who devoted his entire career to pediatric surgery. One can agree or disagree with the opinionated Koop, but one will find it difficult to question his credentials or fault his commitment to his profession.

A descendant of Dutch colonists, Charles Everett Koop was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York. Admitted to Dartmouth College in 1933 at the age of

16, Koop proceeded directly to Cornell Medical College, receiving his MD in 1941.

During his internship at Pennsylvania Hospital he became interested in pediatrics, a field he pursued throughout his years of graduate work. He received an ScD in 1947 from the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and was appointed surgeon-in-chief at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia the following year. Koop became, by his own recollection, the sixth physician in the country to devote his entire surgical practice to pediatrics—and "the first purist," as he said in his Cornell speech: once committed to pediatrics, he never returned to adult surgery.

At Children's Hospital, Koop founded the first neonatal intensive surgical care unit in the United States, and was involved with the founding of two major pediatric surgery societies. From 1949 on, Koop also served on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and at the Graduate School of Medicine, as well, starting in 1960.

Surgery on newborns was a new field when Koop arrived at Children's Hospi-

'Dr. Koop scares me,' a House leader said of the evangelical anti-abortionist

tal; the mortality rate on some procedures was as high as 95 percent. Koop improved pre- and postoperative care for children and developed dozens of new surgical and diagnostic approaches, greatly increasing the chances of surgical success. He apparently thrived in his pioneering role. "It was almost like we were beginning to invent the wheel," he would later remark. "Everything you did then was brand new; it was such an exciting time."

In some cases, Koop's surgical innovations allowed for the correction of birth defects previously considered uncorrectable. His reconstruction of the chest of a baby born with a heart outside of its body attracted national attention; his successful separation of three pairs of Siamese twins is thought to be a medical record. Koop was furthermore instrumental in developing an anesthesia that was safe for children, in alerting the public to the problem of childhood cancer, and in eliminating the X-raying of children's feet in shoe stores, a common practice in the 1940s and '50s.

As a pediatric physician his accomplishments have been internationally commended; among other honors, he has been awarded the William E. Ladd Gold Medal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Copernicus Medal of the Surgical Society of Poland, and the medal of the French Legion of Honor.

A man such as this might have been welcomed as surgeon general, were it not for a variety of beliefs he has never pretended to hide. He is an evangelical Christian, an avowed anti-abortionist, and has been accused of antifeminism. Once named by President Reagan as deputy assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services in February 1981, he came under fire from a variety of sources. A *New York Times* editorial in May of that year reflected opposition belief that Koop was chosen "not for his medical skills but for his political compatibility." The post required no Senate confirmation, and was seen at the time as a prelude to his nomination as surgeon general, which did, in fact, come in September 1981.

The strength of Koop's convictions prompted the chairman of the House subcommittee on health and the environment to state: "Dr. Koop scares me. He is a man of tremendous intolerance."

Opposition to Koop's nomination came as well from the American Public Health Association (APHA); this was the first time the 109-year-old association had contested a candidate for surgeon general. An APHA spokesperson claimed that Dr. Koop had neither adequate specialized training nor significant experience in public health. This experience is important for the surgeon general, who holds the naval rank of vice admiral and commands the US Public Health Service—a commissioned corps of 7,200 officers which staffs Public Health Service hospitals and clinics and Indian reservation health centers, conducts quarantine inspections in American ports, and works to detect and combat epidemics, often fighting the outbreak of disease in disaster areas following catastrophes such as floods and tornadoes.

In Senate confirmation hearings, Koop was criticized by Senator Edward Kennedy for the doctor's alleged "outdated" and "patronizing" treatment of women. No conclusive evidence appeared to support this charge; what's more, others testified to Koop's fairness, indicating that he had indeed been training women surgeons "long before this was popular."

Koop himself delineated his public health experience, which often came in international health care as a board member of the Medical Assistance Program International. He spoke of teaching young women in an isolated Mexican village to dispense vitamins and medicine, of fighting a dysentery epidemic in the Dominican Republic (receiving for his efforts that country's highest civilian award), of helping to establish a medical school in Ghana, and more. In the end, twelve of fourteen hearing witnesses testified in Koop's favor—even a few who rebuked his anti-abortion position.

Assuring the hearing that he would not use the surgeon general's office as "a pulpit for ideology," Koop pointed out that he was not opposed to family planning, and did not, in any case, always agree with administration policy and philosophy. Koop was confirmed by a vote of 68 to 24 in November 1981, and was sworn in as surgeon general in January.

Since then, Koop has been most vociferous in his commitment to alert the American public to the dangers of cigarette smoking. "I think the biggest public

health problem we have is smoking, no question about it," he said in an interview in *Health* magazine in 1982.

Under Koop, the cigarette pack warnings have grown larger, more varied, and more serious, and he himself speaks against smoking at every opportunity. This March, at a conference on the health effects of smoking, he offered the controversial prediction that the United States cigarette industry will vanish within twenty years. "I really believe that the days of the cigarette industry are numbered," he said.

"My role as a government official is to do anything I can to help the health of the nation," he said. The administration, he noted, has never asked him to tone down his comments.

Also this spring, Koop blasted so-called smokeless tobacco, issuing a report compared by some to *Smoking and Health*, the landmark 1964 surgeon general's report. Koop deemed the use of snuff and chewing tobacco "a significant health risk" that leads to nicotine addiction, mouth disease, and cancer. "My message is the same as it is with smoking," he said, "If you chew, quit. If you don't, don't start."

Addressing young people in particular, he added that using smokeless tobacco "is not a sign of a macho personality. The white outline of a circular snuff can showing through your jeans pocket does not mean that you can lick the world." Smokeless tobacco producers, meanwhile, claimed the surgeon general had no hard evidence demonstrating the harmfulness of their product.

Criticism, of course, does not faze Koop. If nothing else, he has grown accustomed to it, even if he feels it to be unwarranted and often born of ignorance. During the informal conversation period that followed the Cornell panel last spring, Koop, asked about his public image, decried what he felt was incompetence in the press, throwing out a barb or two in the process.

In the end, however, this imposing, tenacious surgeon general may well understand the rocky road he's had as a public official better than one might guess. As he himself once acknowledged: "I think I scare most people. I don't think people quite know what to do with me."

Cornell's Best Athletes

The noted sports writer selects twelve men who span six decades

By Richard Schaap '55

At many schools, it is a cinch to select the greatest athlete ever.

At Cornell, the choice is not so simple, no easier than, say, picking the greatest actor. Adolph Menjou '12 was an early contender, and Franchot Tone '27 a later one, but could either of them go one-on-one against Ed Marinaro '72 on Hill Street? Choosing the most talented Cornell writer may not be that difficult. You could go for Kurt Vonnegut '44 a prolific scorer in recent years, or for Thomas Pynchon '57 who carefully picks his spots, or, mischievously, for Clifford Irving '51, a third master of invention (he invented Howard Hughes). But, most likely, you'd chuck them all and settle on E. B. White '21.

There may not be an E. B. White among Cornell athletes, perhaps not even a Vonnegut, no one of quite that enormous and enduring stature, but there have been some magnificent performers; some remarkable for their versatility, others for their brilliance in one special sport. Rather than immediately anoint one the king of Cornellians, or the queen, an up-and-coming group, let's consider a dozen plausible candidates, with apologies for not including a rower or a wrestler among the bunch; I'd hate to offend either muscular group.

Five of the dozen distinguished themselves in one particular sport: Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, Richard Savitt '50, Meredith "Flash" Gourdine '53, Kenneth Dryden '69, and Ed Marinaro.

Holland, who came to Cornell from nearby Auburn, was an All-America football player in 1937 and 1938, an awe-some end offensively and defensively, the most celebrated of Coach Carl Snavely's celebrated and successful stars of the late '30s, the Cornellians who defeated Ohio State. Holland was, by all accounts, one



Frank Sundstrom '24, four-sport man.

of the handful of finest college players in the nation. In a later era, when pro football meant more and race meant less, he probably would have gone on to become a professional star.

Savitt was a tennis player, number one at Cornell and then number one in the world, the only Cornellian to win the most prestigious of singles championships, the All-England championship at Wimbledon. Savitt earned his Wimbledon title in 1951, only a year after he was graduated from Cornell, and he also won the Australian championship the same year.

Gourdine was a track and field man, which is like saying Picasso painted. Gourdine was a one-man track and field team. He could run any of the sprints up to a quarter of a mile, he could run high hurdles or low, and he could jump high or long. He was very good at all these events, but he was best at the long jump, gifted enough to win a silver medal in the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki.

Dryden was a hockey player, a goalie, a Canadian who became an All-American for three straight years at Cornell, then

became a member of the Montreal Canadiens, a first-string All-Star in the National Hockey League for four straight seasons. Dryden was instrumental in making Cornell the NCAA champion during his undergraduate days, and making Montreal the Stanley Cup champions for four straight seasons.

Marinaro was a football player, an indefatigable running back who came closer than any Cornellian to winning the Heisman Trophy, the greatest individual honor in college football. Marinaro was the first man to run for more than 4,000 yards during his college career, raising the record to 4,715 yards, a target surpassed first by Archie Griffin and then by Tony Dorsett, not a bad act to be followed by. In 1971, Marinaro finished a close second in the Heisman voting to Pat Sullivan of Auburn. Marinaro went on to play in the National Football League for the Minnesota Vikings, the New York Jets, and the Seattle Seahawks.

The most amazing thing about all five of these amazing men is not their athletic records, but their accomplishments off the playing field—each a distinct success in a distinct field. Holland became an educator and a diplomat, president of Hampton Institute and ambassador to Sweden. He and I once tried to recruit Jimmy Brown for Cornell, but after we got a transcript of Brown's high school grades, Holland, ever the educator and diplomat, tactfully cancelled the recruiting luncheon.

Savitt went to Wall Street to flourish and continued to play outstanding tennis on a friendly (?) basis. Gourdine studied engineering physics at Cornell, tried his best to prepare me, when I was a freshman, for a calculus exam (one of Flash's few failures; one of my many), then earned his doctorate at the California Institute of Technology and became both inventor and entrepreneur, a neighbor and a friend. In recent years, the diabetes that never stopped him from being a great athlete has robbed Gourdine of much of his eyesight.

Dryden tackled law school, broadcasting, and writing and excelled at all three. He earned his law degree, helped broadcast Lake Placid's "Miracle on Ice," and wrote a best-selling book examining the mystique of hockey. Marinaro elected to become an actor, following in the footsteps of his professional teammates, the quarterbacks Joe Namath and Fran Tarkenton, and off the field he earned more critical acclaim than either of them, praised for his part in the *Hill Street Blues* ensemble.

Educator, diplomat, stockbroker, physicist, lawyer, broadcaster, author,

actor—not a bad list of careers pursued by the five greatest athletes who concentrated on a single sport at Cornell. Other universities might be able to boast five greater athletes, but I doubt that any could come up with five so skilled who did so well in so many varied fields.

Now look at seven athletes who stood out in more than one sport at Cornell. Frank (Sunny) Sundstrom '24 was unique, a letterman in four sports, football, track, lacrosse, and baseball, but football was certainly his specialty. An All-American, elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, he played tackle and place-kicked and never endured a losing game at Cornell. His freshman team was undefeated in 1920, the varsity the next three seasons.

George Pfann '24, too, never tasted defeat in football at Cornell, and he, too, was an All-American and a Hall of Famer. In his senior year, he was captain of the football team, and earned letters in lacrosse and basketball, too.

Like Sundstrom and Pfann, Bill McKeever '39 was a football All-American, a tackle and teammate of Brud Holland's, but unlike Sundstrom and Pfann, he earned almost as much attention in a second sport. McKeever was captain of the 1939 track team and the IC4A 35-pound weight-throwing champion.

Hillary Chollet '50 probably combined two sports as well as anyone. He was, conceivably, the best basketball player at Cornell in the late 1940s and, as a college competitor, the best football player. He was a complete basketball player—scorer, playmaker, and defender, captain of the team. He was a Renaissance man in football, too—runner, pass receiver, passer, kick returner, and defensive safety. He went on to medical school and became an outstanding surgeon.

Dick Meade '56 probably combined three sports better than anyone. He was the first Cornellian to win letters in three major sports in one year—in football, basketball, and baseball—and he did it as a sophomore, as a junior, and as a senior. He was an All-Ivy running back in football, second in the Eastern League in batting in baseball and, as co-captain of the basketball team, was so tenacious a defensive player that even today, when Chet Forte, Columbia's high-scoring All-America guard of the mid-1950s, hears Meade's name, Forte winces.

Meade's classmate and teammate, Bill DeGraaf, was equally accomplished at two sports. He was an All-Ivy quarterback and, as a pitcher who also played six other positions during his college career, was the most valuable player on the baseball team.

When Meade and DeGraaf graduated, Irvin (Bo) Roberson '58 started his varsity careers, in football, basketball, and track and field. In basketball, as a sophomore, he was the second highest scorer on the team. In track and field, he was as versatile as Meredith Gourdine, and as talented. He finished second in the Olympic long jump in Rome in 1960. As a football player, he once returned a kickoff 100 yards, a Cornell record, and went on to play for the Oakland Raiders for four seasons in the American Football League.

If I had to choose the greatest pure athlete in Cornell history, I would pick Bo Roberson. I suspect that if he had been directed toward the decathlon, and if he had dedicated himself to that supreme test of discipline, strength, stamina, speed, and agility, he could have been one

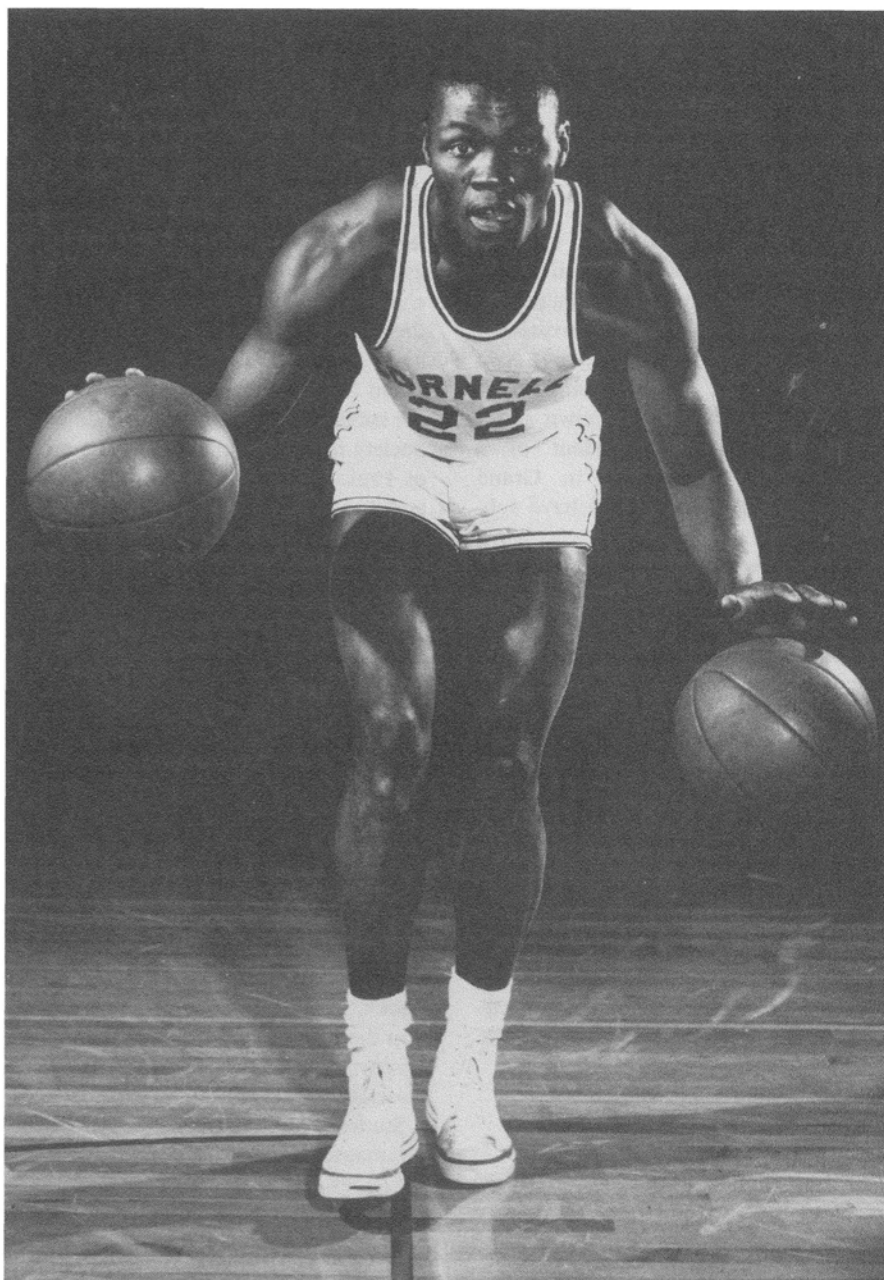
of the best in the world, perhaps *the* best.

If I had to choose the greatest all-around athlete in Cornell history, I would select Dick Meade, who was outstanding in three major sports for three straight years, an unparalleled burst of versatility.

If I had to pick the most successful athlete in Cornell history, I would select Ken Dryden. He stood (or crouched) at the absolute top of collegiate hockey and then at the absolute top of professional hockey. He was respected in his native country, in his (for a while) adopted country, and in the Soviet Union. He experienced the ultimate in team success and in individual success.

And if I had to go partying, I'd start with Meredith Gourdine and Ed Marinaro, and invite all the others to come along to toast each other, and Cornell.

Irvin Roberson '58, Schaap's pick as Cornell's 'greatest pure athlete.'



Read All About It!

*An avalanche
of magazines,
letters, and papers
send messages
beyond the campus*

By Jill Welch '85

Periodicals abound at Cornell, many of them not widely known. When Jim Hazard '50 became director of Alumni Affairs last fall, he was surprised to discover that Cornell had not one, but two magazines about industrial and labor relations. He says had he known about them when he was president of a manufacturing corporation in Grand Rapids, Michigan, he would have subscribed to one.

What follows is a sampling of periodicals produced at Cornell, for other alumni who may not know about them. Readers interested in subscribing to any of these can write to the *Alumni News* and we will forward your requests.

Some are glossy magazines designed to educate and impress alumni, legislators, or other government officials. Others are small newsletters with pages of class notes to help alumni stay in touch with fellow engineers, farmers, or hotel managers. Still others are research journals owned by scholarly societies and published at Cornell because the editor is a Cornell faculty member. A few are student publications, including both the oldest and the newest university periodicals.

College Periodicals

With a circulation of 45,000, *Arts and Sciences* is one of the largest periodicals at Cornell. Copies of this newsletter are sent to all alumni and faculty of the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences. Lynne S. Abel, associate dean, says the newsletter keeps alumni informed about the faculty and their research, students, and the curriculum. Articles are usually written by or about faculty members. The fall 1985 issue included articles on anthropology, the Society for the Humanities, and a profile of Prof. George M. Kahin, government and Asian studies.

Numerous scholarly and professional journals are published in the college, such as *Cornell East Asia Papers*, *Himalayan Research Bulletin*, *Icarus*, *Sociological Forum*, and *Philosophical Review*.

The Arts college also publishes *Epoch*, one of Cornell's four literary magazines. "*Epoch* is better known in Iowa City and Toronto than it is in Ithaca," said its editor, Cecil Giscombe, MFA '75. The magazine publishes new fiction and poetry by both established and beginning writers. Stanley Elkin, Joyce Carol Oates, Thomas Pynchon '59, Ray Bradbury, William Kennedy, and many other writers had some of their first works published in *Epoch*. Prof. Alison Lurie, English, who won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for her novel, *Foreign Affairs*, is one of the magazine's associate editors.

Students publish Cornell's other literary magazines, *Praxis*, *Rainy Day*, and the *Risley Revue*.

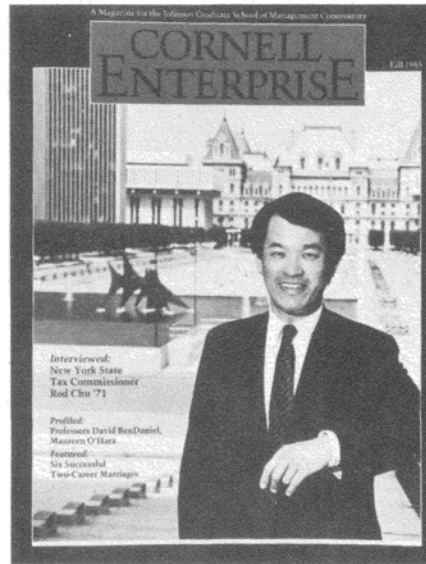
One of the most interesting Cornell magazines comes from the College of Engineering. *Engineering: Cornell Quarter-*

ly, circulation 7,000, is a handsome technical journal written by faculty and alumni for non-specialists with a scientific background. Five articles in a recent issue explored, "Chaos and Physical Systems," and a poem captured the feeling of clear air turbulence.

All 23,000 engineering alumni will receive *Cornell Engineering News* four times a year. This is a brand-new newsletter that replaces *Engineering at Cornell*, *Cornell Annotation*, and some of the departmental newsletters. A recent survey of 1,600 engineering alumni indicated that they were most interested in new technology and readable articles about research, topics the newsletter plans to cover.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences publishes several periodicals, including the newsletter with the second largest circulation, *Agriculture and Life Sciences News*, circulation 32,000. This newsletter contains articles on current research, profiles of faculty and alumni, and news of grants, scholarships, reunions, and alumni.

New York's Food and Life Sciences is a quarterly magazine written to "further people's understanding of agriculture throughout the state," says Erica Fox, editor. Specialists at Cornell and the New York Experiment Station in Geneva write about their research for people in agriculture and food-related businesses. The winter '86 issue covered the New York

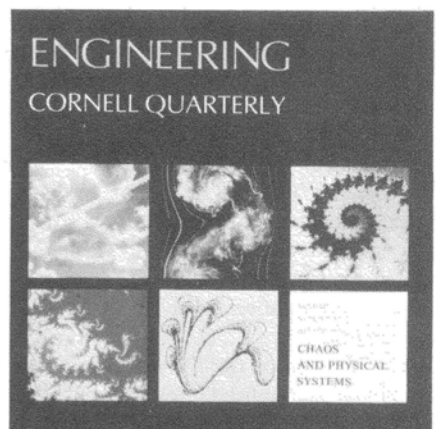
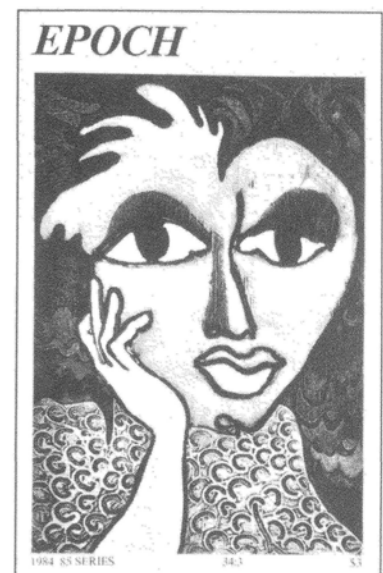
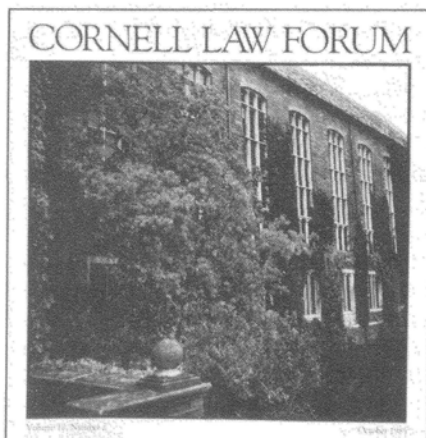
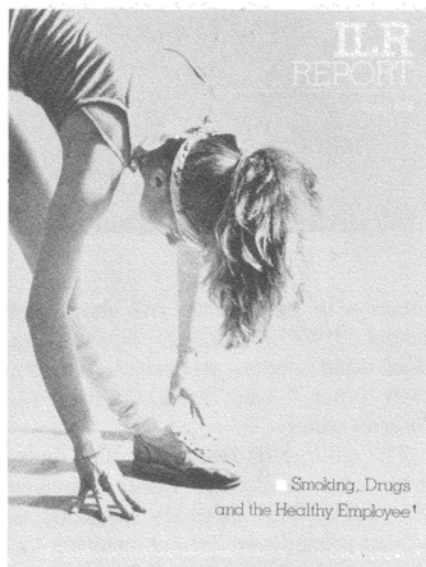


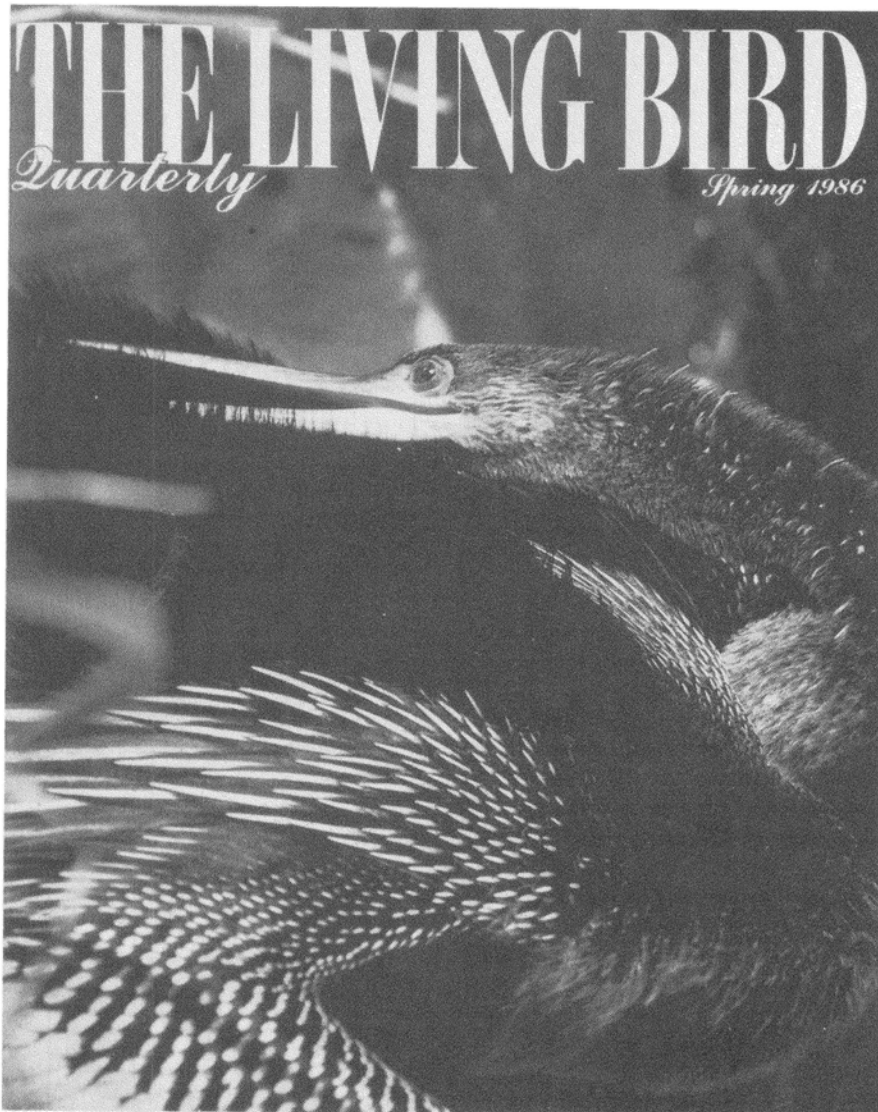
State grape industry, while the spring issue centers on the changing dairy farm.

Students produce the *Cornell Countryman* through a course offered by the Communication Arts Department. Faculty adviser Jane Little Hardy '53 notes that the *Countryman* was started in 1903 by Liberty Hyde Bailey, dean of the College of Agriculture, who felt people should be in touch with what was happening in the college. Students plan, write, edit, take pictures, and design the layouts for articles about courses, new programs, faculty, students, research, and Ag college history. The 5,000 copies of the *Countryman* go to members of the college alumni association and to high schools to aid in student recruitment.

The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning publishes *Cornell Architecture, Art, and Planning* twice a year to keep alumni informed about the college and each other. Ellen McCollister '78, director of external affairs for the college, says that most articles are about faculty or alumni and their work. The *Cornell Journal of Architecture* is a scholarly journal that the architecture students publish once a year.

The School of Hotel Administration publishes the *Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly*, circulation 7,500, one of the most widely read publications in its field. Editor Glenn Withiam '74 described the *Quarterly* as a "professional journal," meaning that ar-





Students, faculty, and administrators have mighty urges to broadcast their many views

ticles are written by professors and researchers from throughout the country and approved by reviewers, but they are written for hotel and restaurant managers. Withiam says, "Its goal is to offer management information to help readers improve their job or to view their job in a new light." Reprints from the *Quarterly* are often used for classroom instruction.

The *Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen* is published for the school's alumni association to help keep alumni in

touch with each other and the Hotel school. "We're probably much closer than other schools at Cornell. We hire each other," said Fred Conner '77, *Bulletin* editor.

The College of Human Ecology publishes *Human Ecology Forum*, circulation 5,000. This quarterly magazine is written primarily by faculty members for alumni and others concerned with housing, family relationships, consumer economics, and social policy. *Human Ecology News* is a tabloid published three times a year with news about the college, profiles of alumni, and class notes. Some 15,000 are sent to alumni, high schools, and the parents of current Human Ecology students.

The School of Industrial and Labor Relations publishes the *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, circulation 4,000. Each issue of the *Review* contains eight to ten articles by labor relations scholars and practitioners across the United States. The school's other magazine, *ILR Report*, circulation 3,000, is written for



practitioners including lawyers, union leaders, and managers. The spring 1986 issue featured five articles on "Smoking, Drugs, and the Healthy Employee."

ILR Alumni News is sent to 5,500 ILR alumni. Students publish *ILR Forum*.

The Law School publishes three magazines. The *Journal of Legal Education*, circulation 7,000, is a scholarly journal edited by Prof. Roger Cramton, Law, to improve legal education throughout the United States. The *Cornell Law Forum*, circulation 8,000, runs faculty notes as well as class notes. The *Forum* covers conferences held at Cornell and legal issues of interest to alumni. The February 1986 issue covered the divestment controversy at Cornell.

Law students publish the *Cornell Law Review*, circulation 3,600, six times a year. The *Review* receives some 600 articles a year from law professors all over the country. Students determine which to include in the journal.

Two magazines are produced at the Johnson Graduate School of Manage-

ment. The *Administrative Science Quarterly*, circulation 6,000, is a well known social science journal. Scholars contribute articles on business, social science, psychology, and economics.

Cornell Enterprise reports news of the business school, faculty, and alumni in addition to profiles and articles on business issues. The fall 1985 issue featured stories on two-career marriages and how several alumni mesh jobs and family.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has periodicals for veterinarians and animal lovers. The *Cornell Veterinarian*, circulation 1,000, is the oldest veterinary journal in the United States. This scholarly journal celebrated its seventy-fifth year of publication last year.

Veterinary Viewpoints, the college's quarterly newsletter, is mailed to 14,000 alumni, researchers, and pet owners all over the world. *Viewpoints* highlights students and faculty, and new and outstanding services at the college. The spring 1986 issue featured the diagnostic laboratory and case studies of a cat and a dog with insulin problems.

Students at the Vet college produce two newsletters, *Equine Rounds* and *Avian Rounds*, which give practical information to pet owners.

Cornell Medical College, located in New York City, publishes the *Alumni Quarterly*, a magazine that is sent to 8,500 medical school alumni, faculty, and students. A recent issue examined the problems of launching a career in medicine in the 1980s. The college's public affairs office also publishes *The Window*, a newsletter for employees and others interested in New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Many departments also publish small newsletters to acquaint staff and students with seminars, picnics, softball scores, and birthdays.

More Periodicals

Communique is published quarterly by the Office of University Development. Sandi Gurowitz, director of development communications, says that *Communique* strives to keep 25,000 alumni and friends closest to the university aware of Cornell's needs and fundraising activities. It also reports significant gifts from private sources. The summer 1986 issue reported on the liberal arts at Cornell.

The Ecological Society of America, which is housed in the department of ecology and systematics, publishes two magazines at Cornell. *Ecology*, circulation 9,000, and *Ecological Monographs*, circulation 4,500, are scholarly journals written by and for ecologists, who study

plants, animals, and other organisms, and how they relate to each other and their environment. Editor Lee Miller says *Ecology* has the largest circulation of any ecological journal in the country, while articles appearing in *Ecological Monographs* have a greater impact. They are about research being conducted over a longer period of time and are often the "last word" on the topic.

The Bailey Hortorium publishes *Baileya*, a scholarly journal about the taxonomy of cultivated plants. The *Biotechnology Newsletter* is designed to acquaint small businesses in New York State with current Cornell biotechnology research that may be of benefit to them. One of the newest Cornell newsletters is *Forefronts*, published by the Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering. *Forefronts* reports monthly on supercomputing and current research at the Theory Center, the home of Cornell's supercomputer.

The University Health Services publishes *Vital Signs* each semester to promote student and staff health and well-being, said Janis Talbot, health educator for Gannett Health Center. Recent issues offered advice on sleeping, cocaine, sun tanning, and AIDS. Some 10,000 copies of *Vital Signs* are distributed throughout campus to dormitories, libraries, student unions, student mailboxes, and married student housing.

The most beautiful Cornell magazine is *Living Bird*, published by the Laboratory of Ornithology. The purpose of this five-year-old magazine is to "enhance people's knowledge and appreciation of birds, and the study of birds," says editor Jill Crane. Biologists from across the country and governmental conservationists contribute articles, which are lavishly illustrated with fine color photographs. Some 10,000 copies of each issue are sent to members of the Ornithology Laboratory and other subscribers. The Ornithology Laboratory also publishes *The Peregrine Fund Newsletter*.

Cornell Plantations, first published forty years ago, is sent to the 6,000 members of the Plantations. This small quarterly magazine prints news of the Plantations along with articles on plants, gardening, environmental issues, and natural history. Members often contribute articles, photos, and poems.

The Cornell Alumni News, circulation 30,000, also belongs on this list, but more will be reported later in the year on changes it is undergoing.

Newspapers

Cornell's company paper is the *Cornell*

Chronicle, a weekly newspaper distributed free to 18,800 employees, faculty, and students, and by subscription to interested alumni. The news stories in this paper are written by the News Bureau and by Media Services, in the statutory colleges, and are also distributed as press releases locally and nationally. The *Chronicle* is a legacy of the 1969 campus upheavals, says editor Randy Shew. The commission investigating campus unrest recommended more and better communication, within the campus and with outside groups.

The *Chronicle* reports on campus events, new programs, future plans, research, promotions, and retirements. The calendar of events and the job listings are often the most carefully read sections.

Twice a month the *Chronicle* doubles in size with the addition of an insert called *Networking* produced by employees who do not work for the News Bureau. The *Chronicle* is the sedate official voice of the university, featuring pictures of President Frank Rhodes and award-winning faculty. *Networking* is a friendly local paper that profiles smiling secretaries and gardeners who are admired by their colleagues. Together the papers remind all readers that a university needs both brilliant minds and clean floors to be great.

The student newspaper, the *Cornell Daily Sun*, circulation 5,000, is much older than the *Chronicle*. The *Sun* was founded in 1880 and is still Ithaca's only morning newspaper. The only Cornell publication older than the *Sun* is the yearbook, the *Cornellian*, founded in 1868.

The *Sun* is self-supporting and completely independent of the university, except that almost all staff members are Cornell undergraduates. News and feature stories cover students, faculty, and campus events. Columnists and letter writers debate local and national issues, and the ads serve as the campus bulletin board.

As to other student publications, *The Cornell Era* and the *Cornell Widow* are long gone, but the *Cornell Lunatic* surfaces occasionally to giggles, groans, and letters of complaints in the *Sun*.

How many publications does a university need? When 17,000 students and 1,500 faculty can and often do study almost any subject, that's a lot of people with special interests who want to get their words out. As this story was going to press, still more publications were arriving: *Environmental Update* from the Center for Environmental Research; *Cornell Chaplaincy*, a report from Cornell United Religious Work; *Academic Computing at Cornell* from Computer Services. . . .



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.

11 Then There Was One

Five years ago, five of the Class of 1911 gathered in Ithaca for our 70th Reunion. Those present included **Melita Skillen, Harvey Johnson** (not only a classmate but also my former roommate), **Herb Ashbrook**, Col. **Phillip Allison**, and myself (**Charlie Fox**). I did hear from Herb at Christmas time and he had plans to be at the 75th Reunion, not too long afterward, he died. Harvey passed away last fall, and our dear wonderful co-ed Melita, about two years ago.

Melita had handled our class correspondent duties ever since she was passed that mantle from **Ned MacArthur**, years ago. Although she always gave me a credit as co-correspondent (a credit I never deserved) I have been prevailed upon by **Elsie McMillan '55** of the *Alumni News* for one more shot from our class. So I will try once more, with no hope of reaching Melita's high standard of reporting and writing.

I did attend the 75th Reunion of the Class of '11, and while there I was treated as though I were royalty. It was truly one of the more memorable experiences of my lifetime. It was, in fact, a bitter-sweet time of memories; it isn't too joyous to make your 75th, not when you're all alone, but certainly satisfying to be made so welcome.

While I was there I met and shook hands with President Frank H. T. Rhodes, and thus became, probably, the only person to have shaken hands with both the current president and Cornell's first president, Andrew D. White. I also had the opportunity to meet and shake hands with Jehan Sedat, widow of Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian premier who was assassinated. She was at the university to give a lecture.

Let it be known that according to the alumni office records, 22 of our class are living, or at least not ever reported otherwise. If such is the case, and I should hear from any of you, it might be cause for another newsletter.

The campus is one of the beauty spots of the world and I have traveled the world somewhat

Charlie Fox '11 returns to campus for his 75th Reunion and, in his report of the festivities on this page, assures others that coming back is well worth the effort.

extensively. All the old landmarks are still there, but so many new and beautiful buildings, it's a bit overwhelming. I was informed that although there is a lot of construction, it is not to accommodate more students but simply to do a better job of educating the present student population.

My accommodations were at Statler Inn, right across the road from Barton Hall, where most of the meals were served. I was right in there for all the fun and, due to the paucity of our classmate numbers, was attached to the Class of '16, who made me very welcome. We sang the same songs we had sung those many years ago and my nostalgia was very evident. My picture was taken so many times I began to think about charging for the privilege. At the closing ceremony at Bailey Hall, I was honored as the oldest attending alumnus.

Was I reluctant to go? You bet I was, but my son and the alumni office put so much pressure on me that I finally consented. I knew it would be a great effort (but what isn't, at 98 years of age). I also knew that I would forever wonder what I had missed by not attending. I'm not a bit sorry I did go and never could have imagined that I would have missed so much. I strongly recommend that anyone given the opportunity to attend a 75th Reunion, do so. No matter the effort, it will be well worth it.

And now, from the class correspondent of '11, *adieu* and "30." Should some '11er want to contact me, the address is below. ● **Charles J. Fox**, 11 W. Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

15 Walking Strong

A report of **William E. Krieg** (ME), 850 Summit Ave., River Edge, NJ, has been received from **Edwin H. Krieg '22**: "William owned and ran the California Stucco Co. until age 90, when an artery in his leg required replacement twice; the third failure required amputation and retirement. However, he still walks 550 steps, three or four times daily, keeping his good leg in good condition. Still very alert, he expects to reach 100 years of age."

16 Celebrating the 70th

Remember our shock when our 65th Reunion photo flunked out! Well, here is our 70th Reunion group (see following page). We are (from left, front row) **Lois Osborn, Annette Woldar, Irma Reeve, Helen Taber Hood, Felix Ferraris, R. Alexander Anderson, W. Barlow Ware '47** (honorary '16er), **Paul Young, and Stowell Armstrong**. Sorry that **Ben Sovocool** missed the photo.

Doubtless the high point of our Reunion was our Andy Anderson singing at the Savage Club gala, self-accompanied with his Hawai-

ian ukelele—then thunderous applause! Thanks again, Andy, for that 50th Reunion duet you composed and sang with your beloved Peggy.

We have received thrilling letters of appreciation from President Frank Rhodes, **James Hazzard '50**, director of alumni affairs, and his ever helpful assistant, **Agnes Boncek '69**. Our thanks for honoring the good works of our departed '16 greats.

Sorry that some hopefules could not be with us—**William Cullinan, Warner Harwood, Fred Stewart, Joe Rubinger, and Booty Hunkin**. Let's hear from you. Next month—a tribute to '66. ● **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 404, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

18 Legacies

In our July column I should have added that **Dr. Clarence F. Ackerknecht** was to turn 91 this month. He "became a great-grandfather July 31, 1984," he writes. Congratulations, on both counts. Speaking of legacies, the annual report for last year's freshmen shows **Michael A. Eames '89** to be the great-grandson of our classmate **William C. White**, and grandson of **Edward P. White '41**. **Christina E. Canas '89** is daughter of **Jean Y. Canas '65** and **Arlene (Podrog) '63**, and great-granddaughter of the late **Israel Podrog**.

Jonathan P. Blum '89 is grandson of our **Samuel Blum**; **Emily E. Farnham '89**, granddaughter of **William H. Farnham**, and **David C. Holcomb '89** is son of **Irving W. Holcomb '48**, and grandson of **Charles A. Holcomb**. Also, **Pierre H. Mertz '89** is grandson of our **Pierre Mertz**.

The June *Alumni News* (page 67) mentions Comstock Knoll and new plantings honoring **Cedric Guise '14**. The site, it states, "includes some of the trees Guise managed . . . planted 70 years ago by the Cornell foresters and students. Among them are red and black pines and three Japanese arborvitae." Some classmates no doubt helped, in 1916, to plant and nurture these older trees. I like to think of our class thus helping to establish the Plantations, as well as members (legacies!) of present classes at the university. In that same issue I enjoyed the article about Prof. Christian Midjo, and his paintings.

A brief history of the origin of the Library Associates, by Prof. Walter Mueller, lists among its alumni sponsors in 1941 "**William M. Leffingwell**, owner of the Glen Springs Hotel, Watkins Glen." Besides Leffingwell, **Leland Spencer** is listed as a member.

The final Cornell Fund Honor Roll hasn't come yet, but by mid-June our class had given more than \$250,000, from 42 of us. Good work! We are honored to have one Charter Society member, **Clifford S. Bailey**; one in the Quadrangle Club, **Malcolm H. Tuttle**; and



The Class of '16 contingent—with one honorary member—celebrates its 70th.

four in the Tower Club, the late **Bernard F. Burgunder**, **Clarence S. Denton**, **Jane M. G. Foster**, and **L. Allen Osborne**. **William A. Culkin** has contributed to athletics (the Court Club); and **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, to the Flora Rose seminar room; **Florence Lumsden Duffies**, to the Frances Ryder Walker Research Fund; **Norman E. Elsas**, to student aid and to the track development fund; **Jane M. G. Foster**, again, to the Law dean's building fund; **Peter Paul Miller**, to the J. Eric Nordlander fund; **Charlie Muller**, to the Baseball Boosters' fund; **L. Allen Osborne**, to the Kappa Alpha group housing fund; **Adrian F. Shannon**, to the SAE capital improvement fund; **Leland Spencer**, to the Harriet B. O'Leary memorial fund (Plantations); **Malcolm H. Tuttle**, to the Cornell Fund for Engineering. These are mentioned to show the great variety of Cornell projects our classmates support. **Harry Mattin** contributed generously in 1985 to the Center for Performing Arts—another example of the wide variety of good Cornell causes.

Louis Freedman writes that he attended the May 9 luncheon at the Valhalla Station restaurant. Also, "**Paul Miller** and **Malcolm Tuttle**." Beside **Audrey Freedman**, **John Murray '45** helps with arrangements, "as we usually have . . . 20 or more from the surrounding areas." **Louis** himself is one of the chairmen of the alumni group. "Our next meeting will be October 10, so . . . give the meeting a plug . . . and refer to my phone number (914) 761-0773," he says. Let's hope they get a dozen or more from '18! **Lou** adds, "Has any consideration been given to a 70th Reunion in 1988? The Class of '16 is preparing for its 70th and is sending out a questionnaire." More, anon. • **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 A Loss Reported

The Rev. **G. Eugene Durham** of Ithaca, who took over the duties of treasurer from **Percy Dunn** in June 1985, was driving in the late afternoon last March and was hit by an unlighted car. As a result of this accident, **Gene** was hospitalized for several weeks, and was in a nursing home when he died on August 10, as this issue went to press. We will have more to say in a later issue. His wife **Mary (Porter) '22** lives at 110 Court St., Ithaca.

With some 80 subscribers to the *Alumni News* at the bargain price afforded by the Group Subscription Plan, it was decided to continue collecting annual class dues of \$15 per person; but, lacking a treasurer, this will

now be handled by the class affairs office in Alumni House, starting with 1986-87 dues. By now, you should have received Prexy **Mike Hendrie's** News & Dues letter with full details. Checks should still be made out to "Cornell Class of 1919" and mailed promptly.

At the June 1986 luncheon of '19ers and guests at Statler, **Agnes Boncek '69**, class affairs, provided some interesting statistics on our class. Of 872 (699 men, 173 women) who matriculated in 1915, 699 graduated, 571 are deceased, and 183 (129 men, 54 women) currently remain as good addresses on our mailing list. Donors to the Cornell Fund last year numbered 123, including 24 in the Tower Club, 13 in the Quadrangle Club, and 8 in the Charter Society.

On May 7, 1986 we lost two prominent classmates: **Victor R. Daly**, 90, of Washington, DC; and **David G. Nethercot**, 89, of Naples, Fla. **Daly** served in the US Army in France in World War I and joined the US Employment Service of the Department of Labor in 1934, retiring in 1966 as deputy director. In charge of the manpower development training program, he received high honors for his work in eliminating racial discrimination. From his daughter **Marianne Nethercot Heald '50** (Mrs. Ross L.) of Jackson, NH, we have the obit of **Dave Nethercot**, 89. Born in Evanston, Ill., he was a founder and board chairman of Chem-Central Corp. of Chicago. At Cornell he was a member of Chi Phi, Quill & Dagger, graduated with a CE degree, and served as a naval aviator in World War I. Surviving are two daughters, a son, 9 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. • **P. S. Wilson**, 325 Washington St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; guest columnist, **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Once again the magnet of Reunion drew **Helen Bullard** and me to Ithaca in June. We stopped en route to visit **Edith Messinger Bickford** in Cortland. The next day, **Harold "Cap" and Mary Creal** and their daughter **Ann Creal Van Patten '44** took us on to Ithaca for our annual luncheon at Statler. We were joined there by **Walter Stainton** and **H. E. "Doc" Shackleton**, who presided in the absence of President **C. F. "Mike" Hendrie**. Other guests who attended were **Marsha Appleby**, of the *Alumni News*, and **Agnes Boncek '69**, who explained the proposed handling of our dues, as covered in **Mike's** notes.

The remainder of our stay was filled with all sorts of meetings, starting with a talk by Mrs. **Anwar Sadat**, widow of the slain President of Egypt; dinner with Reunion Classes of '16 and '21, the Savage Club show, President **Rhodes's** assurance that Cornell is still an outstanding

university, the Treman concert in the Plantations, the Van Cleef dinner, Sunday chapel, and—in between—impressing on our minds the gardens, views, chimneys, and the lighted clock tower of "our" library. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Busy Life

James R. Cook's son, **Gerard L. Cook**, wrote that **Jim** has been ill for some time. **Orland E. Helms** is in Lawrenceville Nursing Home, PO Box 6338, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. **Thorne Hulbert's** wife **Alice** died this past June 20. Many will remember her from Reunions. She and **Thorne** attended every one until our 65th. **Jesse Myers** is in a nursing home at 115 Wendover Ct., Oakridge, Tenn. 37830. All would enjoy hearing from classmates and friends.

I also heard from **Allerton Eddy**, who still lives in the lovely state of Connecticut and **Otto Buerger** sent a copy of his life's activities that was in response to **Ralph Reeve's** request, which we all got. It shows a most active life, of which I am able to touch on only a little. His days seem to be busy—he's an attorney, an active Republican, concerned with local affairs of social and community nature. He was honored for 60 years of legal service since admission to the Bar and with wife **Johanna (Buecking) '26**, for 49 years of residence in the Village of Sands Point. Three other relatives are Cornellians. **Otto** says he is taking it easier now, and devoting more time to reading, current events, conservation, and politics. His has sure been a life appreciated by his acquaintances. • **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W., 821, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

How proud we are of President **Agda Swenson Osborn**, fondly called "Mrs. Ithaca" by the community. In April 1986, several events brought attention to **Agda** and her many community services. On April 27, the Hangar Theater sponsored a "high tea" at the classical Victorian home of **Agda Osborn** as a fundraiser. (I slept there during Reunion!) On April 28, Family and Children Service of Ithaca celebrated its 100 years of service to the Ithaca community. At a very special annual meeting, Dr. **James Maas**, noted professor of psychology at Cornell, spoke on "The Pros and Cons of Teaching Children Obedience to Authority."

In addition, the third annual **Agda Osborn Award** for human services was presented to **Nina Miller**, director of Suicide Prevention & Crisis Intervention, retiring after 12½ years of service. The award was established in 1983 to recognize the contributions of an individual or agency with exemplary service and dedication to the welfare of the community. "Agda S. Osborn typifies this breadth of community participation," states the award criteria.

Agda's proud son **John**, an attorney in Rochester, sent me this information and expects to be chastised for so doing. Thank you, **Agda**, for being our beloved leader, and our friend. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd., Apt. 210, Angola, Ind. 46703.

21 For the Record

Here are some of the taped reports made by classmates in Ithaca for Reunion: **Agnes Fowler** has been taking care of her brother, who has to go into a nursing home. **Hazel Dates Schumacher** lives in Groton with her sister **Helen**. She says she's lazy, "but we play golf, bridge, and read a lot." **Helen** enjoys gardening, both vegetable and flower. She's still an old maid and says, "Men with two good strong legs are few and far between." **Irene Zapf Witkop** has given the College of Human

Ecology her Omicron Nu pin (Omicron Nu is the National Home Economics Honor Society). The pin will be used each year at initiation ceremonies to symbolically "pin" one new initiate.

Agnes Meehan Hallinan is mother of six children, all college grads: two are Cornellians, as are two of the inlaws. Three grandchildren have bachelor's degrees from Cornell and one has a master's degree. **Sara Speer Miller** reports three children have graduated from Cornell, and two boys have master's degrees. A grandson is a foreign correspondent stationed in Paris. She lives about a half-mile from New York City.

Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger has two daughters and five granddaughters. One daughter and her husband were Cornell grads. Rosalie was elected Woman of the Year in Law in 1985 by the Long Island Center for Business and Professional Women. She received the honor in 1986. An extensive traveler, she is a gold star Arthur Murray dancer and very active in community affairs. She initiated low-income housing in Rockville Center. These reports will be continued in the next column. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD #1, Waynfart, Pa. 18472.

William T. Mallery, in his 87th year, still plays a good game of tennis. He was National Champion for Seniors over 75 for three years and, later, National Champion for four years for Seniors over 80. His picture is hung in the Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, RI.

During our Reunion, **A. W. Laubengayer** arranged and supervised an exhibit of photographs and other memorabilia of the chemistry department. **Ward Evans** lives in a retirement center in DeLand, Fla. He plays in the band there.

Returning to New York City after the Reunion with my son, Mason, I attended a meeting of the West Virginia Society of New York Inc. on Monday evening. Mason, born in West Virginia, is a member. Then, I spent a week in Vermont, visiting my sister and her husband **Carol W. Ford '25**, PhD '36. • **James H. C. Martens**, 1401 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 More Losses

In our age category (though we may lie about it, occasionally) we ought to be inured to the death of our contemporaries. However, we never wholly forgive the inevitability of death. The warmth and friendliness of "Kinney" will remain with us even though she will not. A memorial service was held for **Helen Kinney Winkleman** in the Chatham Congregational Church, where she and her late husband had both been treasurers for many years. Another service is scheduled for July at Martha's Vineyard. Her son, **Louis '51**, of Chatham, NJ, can supply the exact date. She was the founder of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey and the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni Club of that area. She also supplied an unusual service: translation into braille for the blind. She was an ardent bridge player, and, most appropriately, was playing the day she died. For this quick and oddly relevant ending, we are all grateful.

The men of '22 have given a fund to the Cornell Plantations for a tree designated "Gift of Class of 1922." Let us assert our feminism and equal rights by contributing to the Plantations, 1 Plantations Rd., Ithaca.

Another death to mourn was that of **Margaret Ward La France**: She died where, obviously, she had always felt most indigenous, in the Tompkins Community Hospital. **Elinor Close Ritchie** of Escondido, Cal., has also left us. As our class numbers dwindle, so does the news we survivors send in. Can't we remedy

this? Collect calls will be enthusiastically welcomed: (212) 724-2261. • **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023.

John M. Maloney, our assistant corresponding secretary and treasurer, died May 23 in Ithaca. He was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, Aleph Samach and Sphinx Head societies, a southpaw varsity pitcher with enduring vivid recollections of his teammates, and winner of the Guilford Essay Prize in 1922. He was a student and admirer of Prof. Lane Cooper. From insurance in New York City, he bought and moved (in 1945) to the large Lucy farm in North Lansing, now the site of the Rose Inn. He is survived by his wife Hilda (many times hostess at the farm during 1922 Reunions) and **John '50** of Wyomissing, Pa.; **Robert '53** of Houston, Texas; **Alice '56** of the Cornell Medical College in New York City; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

During the last five years we have lived three doors away from each other. In our many walks, I found Jack a lover of trees, a woodlot on his farm, a generous contributor to the landscaping of their church, St. Catherine of Siena, and to the Ithaca Golf Club.

Robert Fisher, according to his wife Audry, attends to as much garden work, presumably all year 'round in Los Altos, Cal., as a pacemaker permits. **Harold Goldsmith** says the 1982 Reunion was a near miss for him but he will try again in 1987. He recalls that **George Hanselman's** sister, **Don McAllister**, **Chape Condit**, and he were for four years classmates in Ithaca High School.

Edwin Gordon retired 20 years ago to practice what he had taught before that: counseling in prisons and in South Vietnam, smuggling Bibles into Russia, supervising a "Building Your Own House Club" in the Rochester area. **Charles Stilwell** (chemist "Bob") retired from Dennison Mfg. Co. in Framingham, Mass., spending summers in West Falmouth on Cape Cod. Bob and **Hope (Cushman) '26**, daughter of Professor Cushman, have enjoyed traveling 15 or so times to visit their daughter in Juneau, Alaska, her two daughters, and one granddaughter.

Artigas Escandon writes from Jose de Tereza, Mexico, surrounded by six children, 24 grandsons, and two great-grandsons, that he lost his wife, who frequently came to Reunion with him, last October. He hopes those who remember her "will give a prayer for her." • **Rollin McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Memorial Dedicated

The continuous rain that dampened the early days of Reunion broke for the dedication of the Class of '23 Memorial Grove in the Plantations. At 11 a.m. on June 13, a group of 20-25 classmates, friends, and family assembled near a recently planted cork tree in the grove, a beautiful area near the Caldwell Road entrance to the Plantations. The cork tree, and two others, were planted to honor three distinguished members of the class: **Arthur B. Treman**, who did so much in keeping the class alive; **George Holbrook**, who was coxswain of the famous 1923 crew and Cornell Fund representative for the class; and **Barbara McClintock**, our Nobel Prize winning geneticist. Also, a standing Boris fir tree was dedicated to **Nelson Schaeen Sr.**, former president of Smith Barney Corp. and University Council member; and a group of Siebold viburnum was planted in memory of **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin**, who had done so much for the women's class over the years.

As the master of ceremonies for the occasion, it was my distinct pleasure to welcome relatives and friends of those honored and

memorialized during this, a milestone in the events of the Class of '23. **John Vandervort**, our permanent Reunion chair, gave a memorable talk about the "good men" of the class who were being memorialized. **Florence Foster Durkee** spoke of the two women honored. Others who attended included **Charles Treman '30** and Mrs. Treman, the widow of **Allan H. Treman '21**, the widow of George Holbrook, **Ruth Rice McMillan**, Trustee **Nelson Schaeen Jr. '50**, **Al Nolin '21**, and the Nolin's son **J. Barry '51** and granddaughter. **Lee Post** and his wife were unable to be present, as he is recovering from surgery, but they were there in spirit. (It had been Lee's idea originally to establish the Memorial Grove in the Plantations.) For the university, Professor James Spencer, vice provost, and Robert Cook, director of the Plantations, officially accepted the gift of the Memorial Grove. They, and we, offer sincere appreciation to all the dedicated men and women of '23 who supplied the necessary funds (\$15,000) and brought the grove into being.

Another honor has come to **Barbara McClintock**, still active in her laboratory in Cold Spring Harbor: she was inducted into the Women's Hall of Fame, in Seneca Falls, this spring. **Charlotte Williams Conable '51** (Mrs. **Barber B. Jr. '43**) officiated at the induction. McClintock's Nobel Prize in 1983 came in recognition of her genetic research with corn, which contributed to recombinant DNA technology. She is Andrew Dickson White professor-at-large at the university. Congratulations. • **George A. West**, 1030 E. Whitney Rd., Apt. 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also, **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St., Apt. C, Madison, Wisc. 53705.

24 Missing Alva

We all send deep sympathy to Sara and the family of **Alva Tompkins**. Reading the inspiring services at the death of Alva's first wife, Alice, and then, at his marriage to Sara, make me feel they all have great ability to cope with the loss and find satisfaction in accepting life as it is. I enjoyed Reunion, where I saw (from '24) **Hortense (Black)** and **Schuyler Pratt '25**, **Vera (Dobert)** and **Kenneth Spear '23** (on the way to New England), **Lillian Rabe McNeill** and her sister Elizabeth Rabe.

Gwendolen Miller Dodge and **Webster** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last summer with a family gathering which brought together members from Florida, New Jersey, and Long Island. **Marjorie Rudell Goetz** "fell down a flight of stairs, injuring my spine, and have been out of circulation over two years." She was a deacon in church and studied sculpture and Japanese painting. She hopes to get back to her art and music interests when she recovers.

Anita Goltz Harwood is wonderful to keep very busy with many volunteer activities and services at the nursing home and residence where she lives. She had a large garden with beautiful flowers last summer, and visited Arizona, where a daughter lives. She has nine grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and two step-great-grandchildren.

Last year, we noted that the daughter of **Dorothy Narefsky Meyer** has done many things, including founding Round Table Press. She also has an able son, Karl, who writes foreign news on the editorial page of the *New York Times*. He was honored by the University of Wisconsin for distinguished journalism.

Vera Dobert Spear and **Kenneth** keep busy with church and volunteer activities, along with travel: last year to Hawaii; Nebraska, to see their son; and Texas, to see their daughter. **Mary Yinger** is volunteering, as usual, at

Montclair Art Museum, the Historical Society, Dramatic Club, and Presbyterian Church. Last January, Mary, with **Eleanor Bayuk Green**, represented us at the class officers (CACO) meeting in New York City. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W. Park St., Albion, NY 14411.

It is saddening, indeed, to report deaths, but here are two which will make us all unhappy. The Rev. **L. Alva Tompkins**, our beloved corresponding secretary for many years, passed away on May 22, 1986, at 83, shortly after a cancer operation. No one has shown a greater love for humans than Al and his notes on classmates can hardly be equalled. Although Al took a CE degree, he also received theological training at Union Seminary in New York City and taught math and physics for two years at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. However, his ministry for the Methodist Churches in Lemon and E. Lemon, Ill., took up 30 years, before he retired to his home town, Tunkhannock, Pa., in 1964. Al was on the board of Wyoming County Welfare and Fund, and, with his first wife, was on prison and correctional committees. In the disasters caused by floods and hurricane Agnes in 1972, Al was busy with relief. When at home, he seldom missed a '24 lunch in New York City, although it was a goodly distance from his home. Al was married some 54 years to Alice West, who died in 1984. They had three daughters, who are grown and married. In 1985, Al married the former classmate (at Vassar) of Alice: Sara Eastburn Glenn. His dedication, enthusiasm, kind words, and bountiful heart will be greatly missed. Cheers and best wishes to good old Alva Tompkins.

We are grieved to report the death of **Donald A. Holt** of our class, who also took a PhD in 1928 and went to work for DuPont in Niagara Falls. He organized the Niagara Falls Laboratory for that company in 1947 and was analytical supervisor when he retired in 1965. He had many pleasant memories of Cornell. I thank his wife for this data, and wish I knew more.

It was good to hear a few words through **Fred Wood** about his friend, and our classmate, **Paul E. Fritzsche**, living in San Rafael, Cal., although his poor health makes life miserable. He is legally blind and has peripheral nerve problems, which make his legs and his arms to the elbow numb. Our sincere regrets go out to Paul, and we hope that some improvement is possible. It is a miracle that he tries to be active on the boards of four colleges, three hospitals, and ten other institutions. He is proudest of having played Santa Claus at a girls' school and at other public and private places for 49 years, and we are, too! Best of luck, Paul, and please keep us posted. • **Allan F. Dodson**, 41 Elm St., Apt. 4C, Morristown, NJ 07960.

25 In Retrospect

As I write this the thought comes to mind that a little over one year ago I had just returned from Ithaca, filled with a sense of delight at having had the good fortune to be at the 60th, but feeling the inevitable bitter-sweet nostalgia that separation brings. It has been, all in all, a good year for '25, which is now a thriving and vigorous organization. To keep it that way we must begin anew the requests for News & Dues which is the lifeblood of our class. Let's have an infusion, similar to that which marked last year's record.

With the June column, we had published every item received and hope you found it enjoyable. Again we seek your support for '86. As we are now in our summer home in Vermont, I do not have access to all the class ma-

terial so I may repeat some items. Please indulge me. It is most probable that the entire column for the coming year will be repetitious, but our shrinking numbers make it necessary. There are still enough of you out there with news to fill the column. Again I had word from **Frank Henderson**, whose medical problems do not diminish or improve. Still his letters reflect the courage and indomitable will of our Hall of Famer. We saw these qualities displayed often on the playing field back in '25! Frank can be reached at 65 River Rd., Tequesta, Fla. How about a line? Mail is always welcome to the shut-in.

At the entrance of my granddaughter **Tina '90** we now are a three-generation Cornell family. Tina's father, **Erik '57, MD '61**, and I are planning our returns to the campus. Take the word of a doting grandpa, she's a great kid. And I'm not biased!

With a dearth of class items, I thought a recounting of what the class has done since leaving campus might be of interest. I have no means of comparison with other classes, but from available listings I can say that '25 produced at least 42 MDs, some of whom rose to eminence in the profession. I ask pardon for any omissions but my sources are limited. **Charley Bradley** became professor of child psychiatry at the medical college of the University of Oregon, carrying on a family tradition in children's disease that is perpetuated by the Bradley Home in Providence, RI, his birthplace. I have many times referred to the eminence of **Al Severance** in his field of pathology, capped by the highest civilian award from the Pentagon for his services in teaching US Army pathologists. (From my experience with Army medicine in World War II, most of the guys I met had missed the benefits of having trained under Al!) **Sam Klein**, who is not active in class affairs, sad to say, rose to chief of surgery at Mt. Sinai, following in the steps of some of medicine's greatest men of the first half of the century. **Dunc McEwan**, recently deceased, was most successful in surgery in Florida and was a strong supporter of Cornell. **Jake Noll**, unheard of for years, must have been outstanding, with his qualifications. Many others, working in the hinterlands as ordinary sawbones and pillpushers filled a crying need with quiet competency. The changes wrought by time over the years in medical practice are another story.

In the military '25 had several professionals, ranging from captains to brigadier generals: **Ted Osborne, Paschal Strong**; Commander **Malcolm Hathaway**; Admiral **Joe Jelley**; Colonels **Wilber Gaige, Abram Rosenfeld**; **George Titus, Al Devereaux, William DeJarnette, Steve Conner**, and others. Four '25ers entered the clergy: **Charles Harder, Stew Haskins, Kathryn Kelley** (Sister Margaret Teresa), and **Whit Trousdale**, well known at Reunion convocations. Time and space prevent more listings. Send along *au courant* news items! Keep '25 alive! • **Harold C. Rosenthal, MD**, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 Keeping Young

Two classmates who didn't make it to our 60th Reunion are **Fred Miner** and **T. A. "Doc" Parish**. They have considerable in common, in that both have lost their eyesight and both get immense satisfaction from Talking Books. In addition, "Doc" is a whiz on a typewriter, a skill he learned 40 years ago. This past spring he bought a new electric typewriter, so now he's off to a fresh start. They'd both love to hear from classmates. Fred's at 9065 S. Tami-ami Trail, Venice, Fla. 33595; "Doc" is at 3815 N. 87th Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

W. C. "Bill" Minnick, of 8120 Back Creek Rd., Hamburg, has a son who graduated from



Judge Ray Reisler '27 and Poe Fratt '53 try the '27 bench during Reunion.

Cornell and two grandchildren in college (but neither of them at Cornell). Bill retired recently after 50 years in farm supply service.

Kudos go to our Reunion officers for their thoughtfulness and thoroughness in organizing our 60th. Every detail was beautifully planned and carried out. Our living quarters at Hurlburt House were excellent, and transportation from Hurlburt to other points was the very best. Special thanks are due from us men to Reunion Co-Chair **Helen Bull Vandervort** and husband **John '23**, for their untiring attention to details, details, details. You see, Helen was the only one of the four Reunion officers resident in Ithaca!

It would be a tight contest to choose the youngest looking octogenarian among the men (who were present). But among the women, none showed her age. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

As this is being written, the glow of Reunion is still burning brightly. Our super committee outdid themselves, and to them we are eternally grateful. The traditional yellow and white colors of our class once more added a bright and cheery touch.

Other than the class dinners, the happy hours, campus tours, and lectures there were two high spots for the women. First, our luncheon at Statler, which provided an opportunity for sharing items of interest to all. The accomplishments and involvements of so many classmates made us all justly proud. Space does not allow a full report, but here are two, taken at random: **Louise Russell** retired in 1975 as an entomologist with the US Department of Agriculture and is continuing the research she had started as a paid employee. **Grace Morris Campbell** is a guide for Historic Green Meldrine House in Savannah, Ga.

The second high spot was the dedication of the Comstock Knoll seating area, the special gift of the entire class, and the Newman Arboretum bench, a gift from our own **Marie Underhill Noll**. The Zucker shrub sampler area was pointed out to us as a gift from our own **Isabel Snapper Zucker** and her husband. Illness prevented Isabel from attending. We hope you are back in good health now, Isabel!

In conclusion, it is necessary to bring to your attention two errors of addresses in our '26 class directory. **Margurite Hicks Maher's** permanent address is Cambridge House, Fort Hill Village, Scarsdale (not Ithaca). In my address, the apartment number is incorrect. (See below.) Also, watch out in the next column for a new address for Marie Underhill Noll, who is

forsaking Manhasset and will move to Ithaca. • **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 Mini Report

Helen Knapp Karlen flew to Tucson, Ariz., last May for another visit with her brother. While there, she saw **Harriette Brandes** Beyea and talked to her about making our 60th coincide with one of her trips East to see family. **Sliver Wells** Hodgkinson was the guest of **Becky Martin** Starr at the Echo Lake Country Club's annual guest tournament.

Mini-reunion 59 was fun. Among the 20 who gathered during the three days were **Mary Bolger** Campbell, who flew up from Florida to Schenectady to join me and Helen Karlen, who came from Rutland for the trip to Ithaca. Also on hand were **Normie Ross** Winfree and Tom, who brought **Don** and Glad **Hershey**, **Zanda Hobart** Vollmer, **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher, **Emily Fasoldt** Grams and **Ros Humphrey** Speed. **Jo Conlan** Erinstein was unable to join us, but we saw her briefly on campus. (See Don's column for further names.) After the mini-reunion Mary drove with Normie to Rochester, where she was met at the Hersheys' by cousins with whom she visited. From there she flew to Boston, Mass., to see more cousins before flying home. Kudos to the Class of '26 which broke the 60th Reunion record. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Our 59th-year mini-reunion was a jolly one. With **Sid Hanson** Reeve, co-chair, leading the way, plus her '27 gals assisting, we were provided with most of our delicious meals and drink; which made us feel happily at home, again! Gladys and I had the pleasure of being driven to Ithaca, for the tenth consecutive year, by women's President **Normie Ross** Winfree, with Commander Tom directing the way. The campus was at its best, as was the weather, providing an atmosphere rewarding to those who came. Cornell provided a great Reunion. President Frank Rhodes was at his best too!

Another highlight was the **Allan H. Treman '21** Memorial Concert, given by the Glee Club's Hangovers, each year. Bob Cook, director of the Plantations, together with his crew are to be praised and commended for the beautiful backdrop they provided for the affair. Opening with the *Alma Mater* and ending with the *Evening Song*, on target, made our hour with nature heartwarming. We'll do it again, we hope, at our 60th, just around the corner, in 1987.

Sid gives the women's side; here's ours: Judge **Ray** and **Harriet Reisler**, **Chuck** and **Doris Bowman**, **Ray** and **Dorothy Findago**, **Don** and Gladys **Hershey**, and **Dill Walsh** were there. Judge Ray invited Trustee **Poe Fratt '53**, son of our classmate "Nubs" **Fratt**, to celebrate the fourth anniversary of our Libe Slope bench—"Love to thee Cornell." (See photo.) Amen. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Help & Support

By the time you read these notes, it is pretty late for a last pitch for class dues. But, better late than never. Everyone who gets the *Alumni News*, and had not paid dues by May 1, received two appeals. And there are still many who have not sent in the \$20. Why not do it now? If the amount is considered out of line, send in what you think is fair. Send the check to me (address below), made out to "Class of 1928." I'll pass it along to Treasurer **Ted Adler**! Practically all of the dues goes for the *Alumni News* subscription. We think the *News* is worth more than \$20, and we hope all of you



Picking berries with '29 women are, from left, **Charlotte Gristede Corish**, **Rosalie Cohen** Gay, **Peg Honey**, **Marion Walbancke Smith**, **Anna Schmidt**, and **Jo Mills Reis**, among others. (See '29 column for details.)

do, also. We need your help and support and look forward to getting it.

Irv Kahn sends along a note that he was at the 20th celebration of the Clearwater (Fla.) Cornell Club. As usual, President Rhodes got a rave review. **Sol Clark** answered the questionnaire by reminding me he has been a lawyer for 57 years. **Morris Fishkin**, who retired back in 1979, shoots pool daily, with travel and reading taking the balance of the time. He has four children, seven grandchildren, of whom one is married. Is he a candidate for the great-grandfather's club? **Bud Fisher** says his main activity is "staying alive." Specific answer to great-grandchild question: "Not yet."

Paul Gillett is still at cancer research, as well as golf. Says all is routine, which actually is good news. **Walt Goodson** still lists "traveling" as his main activity. Those New York Telephone retirees do get around. **Paul Harwood** continues his research on dragonflies, and says he discovered his calcium deficiency and his senile dementia is much improved. Our Dartmouth graduate, **Arthur Hassell**, still answers our questionnaire. We are happy to have him in the '28 fold! Art still has stamps and model railroading as hobbies. Another survival comment from **Gerald Mayer**: "still above ground." (I like Les Auerback's "See you in '93," better.) **Chester Miller** reminded me that from his four children he had 11 grandchildren. He lists fishing, gardening, and travel as hobbies. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

It was truly a grand Reunion in June. President **Katty Altemeier** Yohn writes that all seven enjoyed the program. Beside Katty, there were Vice President **Betty Clark** Irving, Treasurer **Ruth Lyon**, Reunion Co-Chairs **Alyene Fenner** Brown and **Rachel Merritt**, **Jeannette Hanford**, and **Lillian Lehmann**. They were housed in Jerome Holland Hall of International Living. Thursday's dinner was in Barton Hall, with the usual excellent menu for a huge turnout. Afterward they went to Statler Auditorium for a marvelous welcome from President Rhodes. The Cornell Association of Class Officers president also spoke, followed by slides and pictures showing campus, activities, and people, plus historical views. Friday morning there were bus tours of campus and of the Plantations, with its beauties. Afterward it was Barton for lunch and a visit to the booths. Did the University Archives show any '28 views, such as the women's crews on the Inlet or the rifle team behind Barton? That evening Betty had made reservations at the Country Club for dinner, when there was a class officers' meeting. Beforehand, at 4 p.m.

they heard Mme. Jehan Sadat speak in Bailey. By 9 p.m. they were back in Bailey for the excellent Savage Club show. Saturday, Katty checked with Archives about donations, went to the Johnson Museum before lunch in Barton. There was a Treman Concert with the Hangovers at Plantations. The Van Cleef Dinner was followed by Cornelliana Night: stirring. Sunday morning, a memorial service in Sage Chapel was reverent and lovely. Thank you, Katty. • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Berry Pickers

Lizette Hand, who still lives in the house she was born in, in Riverhead, Long Island, played hostess to her '29 classmates for a very pleasant day of strawberry picking. They came by land and sea, **Charlotte Gristede** Corish and her husband John came from Connecticut, across Long Island Sound, as did **Rosalie Cohen** Gay, who entertained us with Cornell Songs. **Gerry D'Heene Nathan** and **Sam '28** came from Pennsylvania. **Jo Mill** Reis came from New Jersey and took off at the crack of dawn next day for Ithaca, to attend the 30th Reunion of her son **Curtis '56** (a trustee). Also attending were: **Bella Smith**, **Anna Schmidt**, **Tib Kelly** Saunders, **Wallace '30**, MD '31, and **Marion Walbancke Smith**. • **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, 5160 Linnean Terr., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

Many thanks for their good wishes to fellow correspondents **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner and **Louis Freidenberg '28**, as well as to **Myron Fuerst**, **John S. Custer**, **Howard Hall**, **Alpheus F. Underhill**, **Richard M. Bleier '35**, **Elsie McMillan '55**, and **Anne DiGiacomo** Benedict '80. Among the 25 Presidential Councilors are our classmates **Lester B. Knight**, **Jerome K. Ohrbach**, and **Dudley N. Schoales**. We take great pride in their outstanding achievements and valuable service to Cornell.

Last February John S. Custer and his wife took a Panama Canal cruise sponsored by Alumni Association Tours. On board was **Ed Collins** (CE), with whom John had roomed for three years and whom he had not seen for 25 years. (You fellows should not miss our Reunions.) Ed told John that he had seen **Dave Sowers** (forestry) last November, while cruising up the Orinoco River. John has also taken other alumni trips, namely, to France, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany, which he found most enjoyable. John retired in 1972 from Arco, lives in his ancestral home in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., gardens, plays alleged tennis, and as you can gather, does quite a bit of traveling.

Albert C. Keller retired in 1963 from the NY State Department of Public Works. Al and wife Dorothy stay in Pompano Beach, Fla., from November to April, and spend the rest of the year in Rhinebeck, where Al finds himself quite busy with golf and grandchildren.

George A. Laird Jr. sends his best regards;

he lives in Delray Beach, Fla., and finds that because of health problems his activities are rather limited. Our Vice President **Robert I. Dodge** and wife Alice live in Washington, DC. Son **Robert I. Dodge III '59 (BA)** is married to **Margaret (Frantzen) '59 (ILR)**. Bob III is director of urban rehabilitation with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Last December, Bob III was one of the 32 recipients of distinguished presidential rank awards presented by President Reagan. Bob III and Margaret have five children, **Robert I. Dodge IV '84 (EE)**, now at Columbia Law School; Michael Frantzen Dodge ('86, University of Montana); Alison Komala Dodge, Edward Tristram Dodge, and William Foljambe Dodge. Bob's daughter Alison Davis (Dodge) ('54 Wheaton) is married to William Riley Malone ('56, University of Maryland), a retired lieutenant colonel in the US Air Force, and they have four children; William Scott Malone, married to Sue Crowther; Christopher Dodge Malone, married to Deborah Good Estes; Robin Alison Malone ('80, Corcoran Art School) and **Douglas Harrison Malone '82 (Hum Ec)**. Bob IV is the fourth Robert I. Dodge to pass through Cornell in succession, and we hope that Bob's great-grandchildren will carry on the Cornell tradition of this most remarkable family. • **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

30 Retirement News

Horace Shoemaker of Lakewood, Ohio, in retirement, volunteers at Lakewood Hospital. He's an active supporter of the Cornell crew programs. **Frank Eskine**, Arlington, Va., retired nine years ago after spending 25 years with The Expanded Shale Institute, a worldwide trade publication dealing with concrete masonry. Progeny include two daughters and two grandchildren.

After several years as an examiner for the US Patent Office in Washington, DC, **Edgar Werlich** became a patent lawyer employed by International Harvester Co., Chrysler Corp., and the Atomic Energy Commission. He now lives in Oak Park, Ill. Dr. **Sidney Tucker**, a pediatrician who retired from practice in Perth Amboy, NJ, in 1977, enjoys "retirement in an oceanside condominium in Long Branch, NJ."

Joseph LaRocca, Silver Spring, Md., after a career as a consultant in public administration, has been retired for eight years. He has worked for the US Department of State and private organizations in Greece, Yugoslavia, Tunisia, Egypt, Israel, India, Bangladesh, Burma, Indonesia, Vietnam. **John Hewson**, Mantoloking, NJ, who was executive vice president, Management Services Co. and chief financial officer, Check-Mate Inc., after four years with the Ocean County (NJ) administrator, took a new full-time job with the State of New Jersey "which involves a 100-mile daily commute."

Pierson Phelps is "enjoying retirement on the coast of Maine (Camden) and keep as busy as I want to be at woodworking." Prior to retirement he was a real estate broker (14 years), a New York Central Railroad signalman (16 years), and a poultry farmer (13 years). Dr. **Frank Bryant**, Napa, Cal., who "retired, more or less" in April 1979, was successively an obstetrician-gynecologist in Los Angeles, a psychiatrist at Napa State Hospital, and a ship surgeon at the California Maritime Academy, now tutors at the local high school. He says it's "a great way to keep young at heart." He has a son **James '61** and two daughters. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

31 Farewell

[His column arrived—as always—right on time, and carefully written. As it was going to

press, word came of the death on July 24, 1986, of **Bruce Hackstaff**. Tributes to him will appear in the next issue. —Editor]

To the class as a whole, especially those who did not attend our 55th Reunion, my apologies for retiring from the president/secretary posts I have filled for so many years. My health was very poor and I could not attend Reunion. I intend, however, to continue writing the class columns for as long as possible. **William M. "Bill" Vanneman** was elected to take over my former offices. To all of you, my thanks for your support over so many years.

Some years ago, at the time of my second marriage, I mentioned in these columns the problems of having two large houses on our hands. Fortunately, we were able to dispose of one, completely overloading the remaining house. **Les Eggleston** told of a similar problem, not much later, which he is now in the process of solving. The question is, what to do with the remaining overstuffed house? Presently, I can do nothing about it and have decided to let my executors have the pleasure when the time comes.

We had a short note of correction from **Wilmmer Smith**, who lives in Plattsburgh, which we had thought was a safe area. The correction: Plattsburgh Air Force Base is a part of the Early Warning System! **Kevin E. Howard** was married to Vera Huffman in August 1985 and now lives in Daytona Beach, Fla. He generally attends Cornell Club meetings in the area. Kevin had arrangements with a couple in Augusta, Ga., for the exchange of houses in April of this year, including tickets for the Masters Golf Tournament.

Ernest R. "Ernie" Pope writes that he is enjoying the regular monthly meetings of the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida, of Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association of Naples, and of German-American Clubs of Bonita Springs and of Naples. And, he says "still enjoying my seagoing Penn Yan boat and Gulf of Mexico fishing; also, my Bavarian beer, radishes, and my citrus fruit trees." Go to it, Ernie! • **Bruce Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd., Huntington, Long Isl., NY 11743.

Hilda Smith Doob and husband **Hugo '30** celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last January with a family reunion in Sturbridge, Mass. "Feasting and flowers were fun," she writes, "but still better were games with grandchildren, long talks into the night, and all of us sliding safely home in snow."

Gen Meagher Lang was one of those we missed last June, but an earlier letter reports a great trip which she and her husband Len took to Japan, China, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Thailand, and Singapore. Their first stop was Tokyo, Japan, and right after they settled in their hotel, there was an earthquake which measured seven on the Richter scale.

Ava Ward Lindsay was a returnee, along with husband Richard. Last year they celebrated the arrival of their first grandson, now a year old and living in Tennessee. A card from **Helen McCurdy** Grommon told us, "Because we are leaving for Europe in mid-June, my husband and I will not be at our 55th. We are living in a retirement community—The Sequoias—very near Stanford University, where Al taught for 30 years, a perfect retirement solution. We're still both 'town and gown'."

Since her husband's death in 1982, **Marian Fedder** Owen has been living with her gold and white cat Taffy on Poag's Hole Rd., 5 miles out of Dansville. She adds that she's in fairly good health, has good neighbors and friends, including local Cornellians.

Thanks to Gen Lang, **Mary Shields** Emert, **Betty Stevens** Eastman, and others of you who urged, "Hang in there!"; this correspondent is doing just that. However, how about a guest

columnist every so often? Any volunteers? • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 New Moves

Several classmates have recently moved and I record their new addresses with a little news about them. **Arthur L. Boschen**, 675 S. University Blvd., Unit 308, Denver, Colo., and Shirley now live about a mile from their daughter. Art says it's been a hectic project, aggravated by the need to deal with both Connecticut and Colorado taxing authorities.

Stanley W. Hubbel wrote that he and Charlee are settled in their new home at 4736 Galicia Way, Ocean Hills, Cal. He was in Denver, Colo., last fall and talked to Art Boschen on the telephone. And, finally, **Donald H. Foster** moved from Sun City, Ariz., in November '85 to Alexian Village, Apt. H2, Signal Mountain, Tenn., to get closer to the East, where he and Rosemary hope to see green trees and experience a little winter weather in place of perpetual heat. Besides, he is now 1,500 miles closer to Ithaca for our 55th Reunion.

Martha Travis Houck sent me a resolution of the Council of Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government commending and congratulating **William R. Bagby** for 20 years of service on the board of adjustment, the most recent four years as chairman. Bill modestly omits mention of his distinctions from our correspondence, but a while back he was president of the Headley-Whitney Museum and a trustee of McDowell Cancer Foundation.

Dick Browne has explained what he and son **Larry '59** were doing at a neo-natal conference in Philadelphia, Pa. It seems that Larry has designed and manufactured an oscillating infant water bed for neo-natal intensive care units. Dick also sent a report on the May 15 spring luncheon held at the New York Yacht Club. Lots of men and women were there, and **Pete Keane** has asked when the group will assemble again.

Edwin J. Fitzpatrick, who with **Arlene Nuttall** Sadd will chair our 55th, visited Palm Springs, Cal., this past spring. He looked in on **Jacques Crommelin**, who plans to return next June for our Reunion, his first visit to Ithaca since 1932. Fitz also inspected the Desert Museum designed by **E. Stewart Williams**. • **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Margaret Sanford Hughes and husband Donald went on a caravan in January in their motor-home to Mexico, all the way to Yucatan. It was a great trip; they didn't get home to Georgia until March 1. In August they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. **Marie Froehlich** Lavallard and husband had a trip back to the Northeast. While there, she was able to visit **Ruth Hadley** Smith and Glenn for a delightful luncheon. She also talked briefly over the phone with **Mabel Rollins**. At home, Marie keeps busy with volunteer work.

Jane O'Neil stopped regular work last October, but continues as a consultant at Binghamton Psychiatric Center. She also teaches and organizes teaching at the clinical campus, a local division of the Upstate Medical School for 3rd- and 4th-year medical students. She feels fine, is happy, and enjoys life. **Marjorie Mundy** Whitney and her husband spend summers at Honeoye Lake. She is "into" quilting, but says her heirloom may never be completed. She still swims at the "Y." During the spring she worked on the cancer drive.

Arleen Nuttall Sadd has been elected to the University Council for a four-year term. She has also been elected vice president of the Friends of Ithaca College; following her year as vice president, she will become president for

a year. **Bernice Hopkins** was a member of the committee to verify the election of the alumni trustees on April 15. She is on the board of directors of the College of Human Ecology, where she chairs the nominations/elections and the long-range planning committees. • **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Second Honeymoon

Busy times for **Alice (Weigand)**, and **Alfred Koller**, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 17, 1986. This trial marriage proved to be so great, they renewed the marriage contract and after 48 years in their home have moved to an apartment for the second honeymoon. Congratulations.

Samuel Rosenberg reports, "It's April first, but no foolin', I'm retired." After four decades, plus, in the lumber business, he and wife Florence plan to enjoy some rest and vacation time plus much postponed traveling. Dr. **Abram Benenson** is still fully employed as professor and head of the division of epidemiology and bio-statistics, Graduate School of Public Health, San Diego State University.

In a welcome note with his dues payment, **Roger Murray** stated, "From late, to current, to ahead." This amounts to a bit of insurance because his Scottish ancestry will make certain he gets his money's worth. **George Roesch**, after a few years of semi-retirement, finally went full time at the end of June 1984. He and wife Mildred now spend winters at Hutchinson Island, Florida—a spot they heartily recommend for all retirees. This past March was especially pleasant when Ann and **Bob Disque** stayed in the same building.

News from **Elmer Isaak**: "Not quite 100 percent retired. Still keep in touch by going to office about twice a week, except for frequent vacations." • **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

So often we hear the skylark praised

And read odes to Grecian urns—
And even the mountain daisy got a boost
From the poet, Robert Burns.

But I must confess to you all, and tell
My favorite is good news

From you, classmates from Cornell.

Marjorie Volker Lunger wrote how much she enjoys hearing good news of former classmates. In June 1984 she and John had their 50th anniversary and their children had a great party for them. John and **Katherine Hawes** Gunion came too, and Marge was happy about that, as well. In May they attended their grandson's graduation in Louisville, Ky., where he finished with honors, as did his sister in her first year at college. Marjorie finished her letter, writing of a phone call to **Amy Clark Burdge** in Hawaii (that cost her only a dollar for a great five-minute chat).

Evelyn Dostie Weaver wrote that she still bowls and plays bridge occasionally but there has been sadness since her brother, who had been living with her, passed away. Her plans for September include a trip to Ireland. She concluded her letter with the good fact that she'll keep busy, for she is not ready for the old rocking chair yet. And your correspondent concludes the column with a special good luck to you, Evelyn. • **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 SLIP Up

Maud Sargent writes to correct a misrepresentation I made about part of her work record published in the May 1986 issue. "I was a senior land planner (SLP) in the office of the Boro President of Manhattan, but I was not the SLP. I was part of a team. And I was a se-

nior land planner for the Philadelphia City Planning Commission but, again, not the SLP. I was part of a staff of planners and my work was in the far Northeast area." I am very sorry, Maud.

Helen Rowley Munson sends a change of address, to 6½ Kirkland Ave., Clinton. The Munson's second daughter Jean was married last summer to a Vermont apple grower with orchards and a home along Lake Champlain. Jean works at Middlebury College. Helen has learned to use a computer and was hostess, with husband Phil as host, for a week of Hamilton College Elderhostel, living in a dormitory suite. They enjoyed a trip into upper Michigan, to Mackinac Island and the Grand Hotel there. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

Henry "Hank" Gally reports from Longboat Key, Fla., that he and his wife Doris attended the Tower Club dinner dance in New York in July and were planning to spend a week with friends in New Canaan, Conn. They were then to attend the Statue of Liberty celebration, including the Parade of Tall Ships in the harbor. At the end of July, they planned a cruise to Alaska by way of the inland waterway. While in Alaska they plan a flight to Fairbanks and, after 10 days there, will board a dome train to Anchorage. In November, they are to attend a dinner dance of the American Society of Military Engineers. Seems like a pretty busy schedule, Hank.

Anyone interested in buying property on Cape Cod, Mass., see **Burr Jenkins** of Chatham, as he has gone back to work, this time selling real estate. He also continues active as vice president of Delta Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association and governor of Cape Cod Cornellians.

Max Dercum of Dillon, Colo., and his wife are still at it. They are both skiers of some note and in January and February 1986 they took part in the International Veterans Ski Races in Italy, France, and Austria. In their age bracket (70-75) there were 12 people competing. Edna took 11 first-place awards and was the US National Veteran winner. Congratulations, Edna. Max is quite active in the US Professional Ski Instructors Association; in fact, he was the founder of this society. Not only is he busy skiing, but he is building a tennis court for outdoor pleasure and—on a smaller scale—building model railroads.

An article about **Paul MacDonald**, entitled "Long, Straight and Homemade," appeared in *Philadelphia Golf*, a new golf magazine, and told of Paul's "energy cell" irons. Think what that would do for **Curt Muller's** game. He has a 13 handicap.

Who said we are old and worn out? The following announcement came from **Saram Amerling**. It says he has established a title insurance and abstract company serving the Kingston metropolitan area with New York offices at 275 Madison Ave., and also servicing the New York metropolitan area as agent for Chicago Title Insurance Co.

Thanks for the various comments received and the loyalty shown despite the lack of columns for the last few months. • **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

35 An Empty Place

Jim Mullane, in his class letter, expresses the great loss we all feel. To his many friends in other classes we report with deep sadness the sudden death of **Dan Bondareff**, on June 19. He and **Esther (Schiff)** '37 were in Ithaca for our mini-reunion, June 12-15, when he became ill. He leaves an empty place in our class as a leader, a friend, and a loyal Cornellian. We

shall miss him. We extend to Esther and the family our sincere sympathy.

Eugene Murphy writes that he and Helene were luncheon guests of **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond** '34 and her husband **Warner, PhD** '37. Gene remembers "Hazel, a physics major, was the only girl in my freshman calculus class. Her father, Professor F. O. Ellenwood, was later my teacher in heat power, and I worked for him in 1939 on a proposed revision of the air compressor chapter and other material in the widely used text by Barnard, Ellenwood, and Hirshfeld."

Reuben Kershaw was recently elected mayor of the Village of Lake Success, the original home of the United Nations, for his third successive term. In between duties he has a real estate business, travels, plays golf and tennis. **Eugene Schum** and Mary Lou spent three months in Spain in their "rehabbed ancient house in Villafames." **Dave** '43 and **Lois Williams** of Ithaca joined them for a few weeks. Dave is director, international alumni affairs, in the Center for International Studies. Later the Schums visited the Williams at their house in Tortola, British Virgin Islands.

Ruth Thompson Colman writes that **Charles, PhD** '38, retired from SUNY, Albany in '84. "So many '35ers are doing so much, while we had to repeat part of our lives. We had acquired three grandchildren to raise—4, 2, and 3 months. Now, time has passed with the usual problems and activities: Michael is now 22; Ruth, 20; and Will, 17 . . . Grandchildren have started graduating from college in '84 (Cornell), '85 (Cornell), then one each year '86 through '92, among whom will probably be another Cornellian."

Dan Stein briefs us, "At winter residence, Century Village, Deerfield Park, Fla., just won the tennis mixed doubles B championship, first tennis trophy ever." Dr. **Ben Oren** is recovering from the illness that felled him on his way to our 50th; "Finally they found out what was wrong and now I'm getting better; glory be. Looking forward to our 75th." **Esther Major** Batchelder has been traveling—Africa for a month on a photograph safari; a *Queen Elizabeth II* Caribbean cruise; and visits to relatives in the US. Bill and **Ruth Harder** Dugan are really active—traveling, hiking, swimming, birdwatching, reading. Their four-acre woodlot and flower and vegetable gardens keep them supple.

Gustave Gants writes, "Took a lovely trip last summer to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. The big news, though, is the birth of our first grandchild. Brendan Benjamin Gants, weight 9 pounds, born to my older son, Fred (Yale '72, Chicago Law '76) and Nancy (Marquette '74), residents of Madison, Wisc." **Bill Haynes** is entering his 12th year of retirement and has enjoyed every minute with the help of Dorothy, his wife of 46 years, and his three grandsons. "We travel to Eugene, Ore., every summer to visit our youngest grandson and our son, who is on the staff at the University of Oregon. Genealogy, foreign travel, and breadmaking are spare-time occupations."

October 24-26, Dartmouth-Cornell football game weekend. Call **Jim Mullane**. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Class Supporters

Since this is the start of a new academic year for Cornellians I thought it would be a good time to list your new officers for the coming five years: President **Joseph P. King**; Vice Presidents **Andrew S. Schultz**, **Henry M. Munger**, **Jack Wurst**, **Herbert D. Hoffman**, **Adelbert ("Pick") Mills**; Treasurer **E. Stanley Shepardson**; Class Correspondent **Edmund R. Mac Vittie**; Reunion Chairman **Thomas J.**

Curry; Cornell Fund Rep. **Harry E. Bovay Jr.;** and Secretary **Edmund R. Mac Vittie.**

For those who were unable to attend the 50th Reunion I have a few class directories for sale. If you are interested, please send me \$5 and I will mail you a copy. This directory of classmates has alphabetical, geographical, maiden name/marriage listings, as well as a "bad address" listing and a list of deceased classmates. (Please let me know if you have good addresses for classmates in the bad-address listing. Thanks for this help.)

Harry Bovay Jr. (CE), 5251 Westhiemer, Ste. 1025, Houston, Texas, is now fully retired from Bovay Engineers and, at the present time, is devoting his time to the \$2-million status of the Class of '36. We hope all classmates will help us meet this goal during 1986-87. Get behind Harry and give. Thanks, Harry, for all the good work you are doing.

Gordon M. Cairns (BS), 8528 Pineway Dr., Laurel, Md., while in Florida during the winter of '84 saw many classmates and other Cornellians. It was very nice of Gordon to take me at my word to send a bit more money for the class fund. Thanks, Gordon. **John Jay Gardner (BA),** 19 Bardmour Terr., Cortland, is semi-retired and spends most of his time in Cortland, enjoying all the fine things they have there. He gets down to Cornell and Ithaca on occasion.

Harold Giest (BA), 2255 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal., has a new book, *From Eminently Disadvantaged to Eminence* (Warren Green Co., St. Louis, Mo.) being made into a movie documentary by Richard Schmidt Inc., an independent movie producer. Congratulations, Harold, and keep up the good work. **Asa George (CE),** PO Box 220, Croton-on-Hudson, and his wife Rose are now back in the US after a most productive and professionally satisfying four years in Saudi Arabia on the kingdom's multi-billion-dollar electrical and industrial development program as a senior consulting engineer. Asa will continue to serve as special consultant on the on-going technical development programs, when called back to do so. He states it is great to be back in the US, particularly at football time.

Kermit Goell (BS Agr), 7 W. 96th St., NYC, has celebrated 40 years as an active songwriter. After New York, London, Milan, and Munich, where he wrote, he is now located in Hunter (NY), population 500, and finds it a very exciting place, with wildflowers which he never had had time for before. He has told his children that the world needs more artists and fewer businessmen, so his son became a happy photographer, and his daughter, a singer. He states that he is happy right along with the two children. Congratulations on your lifestyle, Kermit.

William S. French (BS), PO Box 862, Forest City, NC, and his wife reached an interesting Elderhostel program at Prince William Sound Community College at Valdez, Alaska, by way of Amtrak from Greenville, SC, to Seattle, Wash., and by Air Alaska to Valdez in May 1985. They also enjoyed reading *Nature, Nurture and Nostalgia*, by **Lou Mihalyi '43**, as they were classmates—I should say colleagues—in South Lewis Central School. **John D. Ogden (BA),** 207 E. Upland Rd., Ithaca, retired three years ago from the faculty of Ithaca College English department. He still takes a course there, as a hobby. • **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie (AUS, ret.),** 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Further thoughts about Reunion: the great good fortune of Cornell University in having Frank H. T. Rhodes as its president. There was no alumnus more enthusiastic, more committed, more inspiring, more of a Reunion presence, than he. The delightful special exhib-

its in the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, which included an exquisite display of Fukusa (Japanese gift covers, 1615-1867); a retrospective of the Art of Christian Midjo (Norwegian 1880-1973); and Wingtrace, the multimedia work of Californian Joyce Cutler-Shaw which uses the carrier pigeon as its central image. The remarkable underground expansion of Uris (the old) Library, which provides quiet, comfort, and sweeping vistas of the hills across the lake. The suspension bridge, now entirely rigid with high chain-link sides, but still with many steps to climb on the campus side. The six tents located on the Arts Quad with different kinds of music in each from Dixieland to rock, but free beer in all to all who wore a Reunion button.

The '36 buttons, with our yearbook pictures, showed our names printed in large letters by **Katrina "Puss" Tanzer** Chubbuck, registration chair. She did a great job in taking care of the many registration and housing details and matching up proper sizes of hats and shirts for everyone.

During the presentation of our endowment for the Children's Literature Fund, we were shown the plaque acknowledging it which will be placed in the Dean Reading Room of Uris Library. **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert presented Mrs. Alison Bishop (the widow of Professor **Morris Bishop '14**) with a reproduction of the bookplate which Mrs. Bishop had developed. Books purchased from the fund or given by class members will be designated by these bookmarks, which are reproductions of the plaque. If you have books you wish to donate, please write to Mr. Herbert Finch, assistant university librarian, with titles and authors, before sending.

It's probably unnecessary to say that the best part of all about Reunion was renewing old friendships and reminiscing. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle,** 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Overseas

Thirty-five-foot waves and 100 m.p.h. winds, during a return voyage from Europe on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, provided a spectacular finale for the **William J. Flemings' 1985** fall overseas trip. Whisked from Miami, Fla., via Washington, DC, to London, by Concorde jet, Bill and Kathleen had a more leisurely three-week cruise on the *Vistafjord* from Britain to Venice and also visited Paris and Dublin. Bill is excited by the great help he's getting from classmates as Cornell Fund rep, and covets the \$2 million designation for '37 in Golden Reunion year.

Officially designated as a "cooperator" by the Beltsville, Md., Agricultural Research Center, **Howard W. Hruschka** continues to "walk over the fields to collect archaeological artifacts," which are then admitted to the Smithsonian Institution collection. While Howie collects or practices the craft of modern-day recreator of American Indian arrowheads "and such," **Eudora (Hendrickson) '39** diligently creates quilts for relief projects, distributed through the New Windsor, Md. International Relief Center.

Assistant professor of art history, Penn State University, Barbara Wooleen-Wisch (PhD, University of California, Berkeley) is the daughter of **Richard** and **Estelle Wisch. Leonard R. Casner** retired from Westinghouse Elevators in 1984. Active in Red Cross, he is chairman of the Hudson County, NJ, chapter and of the Council of Chapters of Northern New Jersey. After 70 years of residence in Jersey City, the Casners have moved to Oakhurst on the Jersey Shore to be close to their three grandchildren.

Ex-retiree, as of January 1986, Dr. **Fred**

Sauter is back in his oculist office in Port Washington. Spare time activities include boating, fishing, and Kiwanis. Fred and Annette visited son Fred in San Diego, Cal., last year. Daughter Carol is a second-grade teacher, and daughter Diane is a medical secretary-receptionist. First grandchild, Vanessa, is going-on-2.

Earle B. Henley Jr. retired as assistant secretary of the Singer Company in May 1985. He and **Grace Jones** live in Chappaqua. Travel agent **Stewart C. Smith's** latest jaunt was a Danube River cruise with visits in Yugoslavia and other Balkan countries. • **Robert A. Rosevear,** 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

On June 17, **Miriam Reed** telephoned to tell me that she had bad news that I would not like, and how right she was. It was that **Katherine "Kay" Skehan** Carroll had passed away that morning following heart surgery. Kay was one of the best known and extremely well-liked women of our class. As a junior, she was president of Risley Hall, which was then a residential hall for freshmen and juniors. In her senior year she was president of Women's Student Government Association.

Kay's other activities as an undergraduate included membership in Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board, Raven and Serpent, Cosmopolitan Club, Dramatic Club, Soccer, and Women's Athletic Association council. Kay's interest in Cornell did not wane after her graduation. She often entertained Mortar Board members at her summer home in Point Pleasant, NJ, and attended mini-reunions in Sarasota, Fla., from their inception. She was vice president of the class and regularly attended Reunions in Ithaca. She and husband H. Clifford Jr. often attended Adult University (CAU) programs.

In addition to her husband, Kay is survived by two sons, a daughter, four grandchildren, and brother **John J. Skehan '40**. Our sympathy is extended to Kay's family in the loss of one of our most illustrious classmates. • **Mary M. Weimer,** 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 Merry Mini

An historic mini-reunion blended of history and high-tech was enjoyed by 42 happy celebrants at Annapolis, Md., May 13-17. Historic, because it was '38's first organized off-year party; history came in the touring of the host city's many colonial-period sights; and, for high-tech, **Bill Doolittle's** video-taping (and instant playback) of all the proceedings' highlights was a delightful precedent-setter.

Attending were **Carl and Mimi Koshkin Beve '37;** **Roy and Linda Black;** **Howard and Adelaide Briggs;** **Helen Reichert Chadwick;** **Cars and Jane Cornbrooks;** **Norma Jones Cummings;** **Bill and Elsie Harrington Doolittle;** **Gerry (Miller) and Ted Gallagher;** **Al and Alyce Goldsmith;** **Fred and Stell Hillegas;** **John and Betty Hooley;** **Harry and Barbara Martien;** **John and Jane McClennan;** **Judith (Jaffe) and Milt Newman;** **Bill and Mille Brooks Ogden;** **Ed and Kay Anderson Pfeifer '40;** **Carol Thro Richardson;** **Gil Rose;** **Anne Epley Scott** and friend **Marjorie Schultz;** **Harry Lee and Tricia O'Rourke Smith '39;** **Chuck and Yvette Stanley;** **Priscilla (Stevens) and Dick Stringham '37;** and **Dick and Virginia Zens.**

In small, guide-escorted tours, reuners examined historic homes, the gubernatorial mansion, and the US Naval Academy. Accommodations in totally rehabilitated/modernized buildings in Annapolis's historic section and meals in top-class eating places including one, "Brendan's," owned by **Glenn Phillips '81**

(Hotel) and with Chef **Karl Gunzer '53** (Hotel) merit rave reviews. So, all hail, Gerry (and assistant Ted) Gallagher.

Other delights included a boat tour of the harbor; explanations of Academy rituals, rules, and procedures; discovery that one volunteer guide is the mother of a Cornellian, another guide knows Ithaca well "after innumerable trips as TWO children went through Cornell." And, then, what a windup: Gerry and Ted hosted a "farewell" party in their spacious backyard and home with elixirs, potions, and tonics followed by a scrumptious brunch.

So, now, it's on to The Fabulous Fiftieth in '88—watch this column, because this'll be the greatest, chaired by that unsurpassable team of arrangers, Gil and Gerry!

Now, hear this—yes, indeed: Mark all your calendars at once, blocking off June 9-12, 1988, for the greatest event in the history of Cornell's greatest class: the 50th Reunion at Ithaca of Incomparable 1938! This is the one NO classmate wants to or should miss. To help you remember, our in-house artist/cartoonist, **Phil Hustis**, is preparing an exciting (but tasteful) "logo" for several of the monthly columns preceding this historic conclave. Reunion Co-chairs Gil Rose and Gerry Miller Gallagher are preparing delights, treasures, surprises, and other startling divertissements that (need it be said, considering their previous triumphs?) will not only thrill and astound those in attendance, but will set records for all time. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Fred Hillegas has covered the mini-reunion well, so I'll just add my thanks again to **Gerry (Miller)** and Ted Gallagher, whose hospitality was superb.

A note from **Marjorie Hardenburg Edwards** (Mrs. Homer F.) says that the latter will retire in 1988 from Wayne State University, where he has been a faculty member in the departments of art history and humanities. The Edwardses are already home hunting in the Ithaca area, Marjorie's home town as well as site of her *alma mater*. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 On the Move

Toni Zimmerman Linowitz, Washington, DC: "Went to Cannes last fall. **Sol**, '38-40 **Grad**, has written a book, *Making of a Public Man*, now in bookstores. We have two grandchildren, 15 and 10, two Siamese cats." **Jean Linklater Payne**, Ithaca: "Doug, '36-39 **SpAg**, and I still enjoy playing in Ithaca Concert Band. Daughter-in-law is finishing an RN degree this year; we had three grandchildren—8, 7, 5—and 5-year-old friend after school until mothers got them; kept us young! Doug's mother, 92, still writing her reminiscences."

Dalphine MacMillan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: "Trip to Alaska in 1985—Anchorage, Kotzebue, Nome, Fairbanks, Derali, Pt. Barrow, Toh, White Horse, Sitha, Pridhoe Bay. Marvelous, but cold. Still work part time in law office, enjoying." **Dorothea Shanks Rose**, Forestport: "Last year, trips to New Hampshire, New Jersey and Toronto, Ontario, by way of Cape Vincent, the St. Lawrence, and Lake Ontario. My mother, 87, and her husband, 80, celebrated 50th wedding anniversary in September 1985."

Jean Pettit Lentz, Willoughby, Ohio: "Learning to knit: what a mess! Crocheted four afghans for four grandsons, three of whom are at Ohio State. Direct adult choir at Methodist Church; manage gift shop at retirement center. Thrilled with daughter Jan's success as artist." (Jean enclosed folder from

Fisher Galleries in Washington calling Jan "outstanding American artist," mentioned her contemporary approach to impressionism, paintings in private corporate collections in US, Canada, Mexico; showed four-color photos of some of her work. She earned the BFA degree from Kent State.) "We all enjoy restful mini-vacations at our trailer campsite in Orwell, Ohio. Had our dear white German shepherd put to sleep at 13½. Shattering event."

Fran Johnson Fetzer, Rolling Meadows, Ill.: "Retirement years find us staying here! No move to sunbelt. Trips are fine; good to have elbow room to come and go. Offspring still in New Orleans, La., and Washington, DC, so we see them fairly often. Am in local hospital auxiliary; life doesn't slow down, which I guess is good." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

The African and Seychelles Islands trip was great! We both caught plenty of fish and saw a great number of animals, including a cheetah, lions, elephants, a leopard, a rhino with baby, a Cape Buffalo, and many, many others. The balloon trip was called off, as the wind was blowing the wrong way—toward Tanzania, which isn't the greatest place to land these days. Since then, I went to Canada for some Atlantic salmon fishing "with the guys" and caught a 44-inch 30-pounder. Carol says she's tired of hearing about it already. (Jealousy?) News is sparse as the 1986-87 dues letters haven't started coming in yet, so will start with what is on hand from last year:

President **George Peck** has new responsibilities as a newly elected trustee of Perkiomen, his old prep school. In addition, he is chairman of long range planning, which includes the raising of \$850,000 for renovation of buildings. Any Perkiomen men out there? You'll be hearing from George soon.

Received a copy of a letter from the NY State Bar Association to **Mose Goldbas**, informing him he will receive the annual award in the Fifth Judicial District on Law Day. The award, and I quote, is "in recognition of the important role played by volunteers in the provision of civil legal services to the indigent" . . . "to lawyers in practice in this state who during the past year generously gave of their time in providing *pro bono* service." Congratulations, Mose, but, for ignoramuses like me, what is *pro bono*?

Dan Skelton informs us his granddaughter **Debi Thomas** was the silver medalist in the US Figure Skating competition held in Kansas City, Mo., last year. Then, she and the gold medalist represented the US in the World Figure Skating competition in Tokyo, Japan. They placed third and fourth, respectively.

Found a classmate with an unusual (to me) hobby. **Alfred Kuchler** engages (participates) in curling. Don't know if I ever knew another curler. Al lives in Barneveld and is also active in Rotary. He and Ruth have a daughter Kay, who is a special class teacher in Belfast, and a son Bill, who is a carpenter and a builder.

Bill Twaddle has retired from the Surge Dairy Equipment business and is now a NY State fire and building code enforcement officer. Wife Grace retired from the Chateaugay Central School. They have a daughter Sharon Nemier, whose husband Melvin is the Franklin County Sheriff. There are five grandchildren—Matt, Bill, Doug, Jack, and Patsy—and one great-grandchild. (That's at least two in the class.) **Ward Simonson** and his wife are enjoying a new grandson, Jeremy Ward Halek, who, he hopes, will be a member of the Class of 2008! Ward is still very active in Secondary Schools Committee work as general chairman for Greater Cleveland, Ohio.

Last, but by no means least, **Art Poirier** has become an avid traveler to such places as In-

dia, China, and Japan (visiting daughter Suzy), then next, to Russia. Art still calls Walnut Creek, Cal., home. • **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

41 "Doc" Memorial

During Reunion—at the class meeting, at the class dinner, and informally—there was considerable discussion and general approval for the Class of '41 to spearhead a drive to establish a fund in memory of Frank J. "Doc" Kavanagh. This would ultimately be an endowment fund using the income from its principal to fund projects and needs in the athletic department over and above their normal budget. The principal would be accumulated by individual gifts specifically made to the "fund" or by classmates earmarking a portion or all of their annual Cornell Fund for the endowment. Although this would be primarily a '41 effort, members of other classes who were close to "Doc" would be solicited. Classmates who have indicated particular interest in getting the drive rolling are **Lou Conti**, who provided the information for this item, **Walt Matuszak**, and **Walt Scholl**. Let's keep the idea on the front burner while it's fresh in everyone's memory. (See following page for Reunion photos.)

Colin C. Eldridge of Menlo Park, Cal., reports he has completed 39 years in California and 21 with Bechtel Engineers as chief transportation engineer, he is still working at his hobby (railroads) and getting paid for it, plus traveling to Australia, Chile, Brazil, Indonesia, etc. **Julian C. Smith Jr.** of Ithaca retired on July 1 after 40 years on the Cornell faculty in chemical engineering. **Samuel Frankel** continues to enjoy retirement. Winters are divided between Florida and Scottsdale, Ariz.

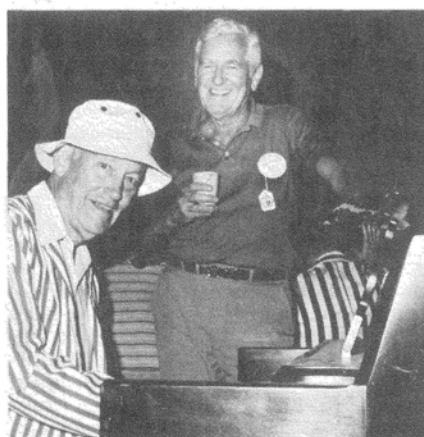
James P. Burlingham continues Elderhostelling—three in 1985 and four in 1986. In addition he traveled to St. John in the Virgin Islands, and, what with cross-country skiing, volunteering, adult literacy tutoring, doing genealogy research, hiking, and wildflower and bird watching, he finds that the time passes rapidly. **Leonard L. Burr** of Monrovia, Cal., has retired from DuPont after 45 years spent mostly on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. John M. Butterly of Woodmere, recently moved into a new office, took in an associate in internal medicine, and completed 36 years of practice. Son **John '70** is a cardiologist at Lahey Clinic. Daughter **Kelly Richman '87** is in Human Ecology.

Stuart E. Cobb says he recently completed ten years of retirement. And further, he says, the class can live forever with continuing exercise, proper diet, control of tobacco and alcohol or, in other words, the low-stress life. He stays active teaching defensive driving in AARP, singing in a choir and a senior chorus, running two miles three times a week, and working 100 percent with the Rotary Club.

Herbert J. Cogan remains active with a psychoanalytic practice in New York City. Tennis with his 15-year-old son keeps him on his toes. Wife Pat is doing museum work at Ellis Island in preparation for the museum-to-be. **Dr. Seymour Cohen** became a senior citizen in early March and retired from private practice at the end of March. **Jerome H. Cohn** offers a few plaudits for our hardworking treasurer and adds that he finally made it to retirement after the sale of his restaurant. **Robert F. D'Alton** reports that retirement is great, and **J. Harold Erikson Jr.** has recently retired in Naples, Fla. • **John R. Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

As I write this, it's been a month since our wonderful *too few* days in Ithaca at the 45th Reunion. I have a warm feeling about renewed friendships, new friendships, and an ever-



Reunioners with the Class of '41 are having a fine time at the Friday-night steak roast during Reunion: at top, from left, Lou Boochever, Florence Crabb Backus, John Perry, Marge Huber Robinson, and Sid Slocum join forces; below, at left, Ray Kruse tickles the ivories, with Bob Fowler urging him on; and, at right, Lou and Dottie Kellogg Conti '43 share the merriment with Bill Hagar, who is sporting his Class of '41 hat.

deepening sense of Cornell's excellence. The quality of its leadership, faculty, students, and alumni is more appreciated than ever!

It was fun to catch up with **Alice Williams** Hallanan at the Saturday night happy hour. She and Colonel George have six children and seven grandchildren. He spent 29 years in the army and they made 29 moves! Alice has been an ardent worker in the officers' wives organizations along the way, and was recently written up for her outstanding contributions. George is now involved in a third career at the Pentagon's Army Education Center. They still spend as much time as possible at Alice's family farm and home near Ft. Drum. Daughter Alice Jr. is on the way to becoming an Episcopal priest and was to be married at Sage Chapel in August.

Ruth Aranow Cresson and I reminisced about Summit, NJ, at Reunion. She is now the president of the League of Women Voters there, an enthusiastic member of two chorale groups, and active in a local hospice program. Husband Frank enjoyed Reunion activities also. Their oldest son, **Doug '72**, teaches computer planning for Prudential Bache; Eleanor is an associate pastor in a Methodist church in Poughkeepsie; Fred works in public relations for Blue Cross, Blue Shield.

One of the many who were sorely missed at Reunion was **Martha Cross Durfee**. We will try to forgive her (and husband **Arthur E.**) as it was a "chance of a lifetime." They and 12 other couples enjoyed a four-month European and Scandinavian caravan in Volkswagen campers purchased there. The Durfees live full-time in a travel trailer and, in 1985, did not park continuously in one place for more than three weeks! They traveled from Melbourne,

Fla. (home base) to California and New York visiting children, siblings, and friends. For 14 weeks they did volunteer work building houses for low-income families with the Habitat for Humanity projects in Florida, Arizona, and New York. They also worked as carpenters and painters at a Presbyterian Conference Center in Colorado. They are avid bird watchers and sighted 35 bird species new to them, including three of the six-ten California condors remaining in the wild. They promise to be at our 50th! • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 A Sturdy Bunch

As one wit stated: One of the most commonly made mistakes is being born at the wrong time. On good authority, I have it that we were not. Alan Pifer, president, emeritus, of Carnegie Corp., no less, adheres: "Most men and women over 65 today are vigorous, healthy, mentally alert, and still young in outlook." That's us—undaunted by the Depression; won history's biggest, bloodiest war; built the suburbs; raised the GNP; . . . no wonder we can handle the passage of time.

Just as Warren Burger left the Supreme Court to devote full time to the 200th birthday of the US Constitution, so **Dick Graham**, Washington, DC, is intensely interested in this historic event. Like Mr. Pifer, he wants to celebrate our abilities along with our responsibilities. It was the Founding Fathers and the Federalist papers that made our country what it is today—with our help, of course.

Living the vital life is **Jim Goodwillie**, Punta Gorda, Fla., who serves on the Charlotte County citizens advisory commission, Punta

Gorda City board of adjustment, and on St. Andrews South Golf Club board of directors. As a member of the Sunshine State Golf Association, Jim plays in a tournament once a month at such exotic courses as Boca Raton, Grand Bahama, and Naples. Now he is on an 11-day, eight-course tour of Ireland and Scotland. Jim and Mary plan to extend the trip to see England as well. Also, **John Jackson**, Haverford, Pa.—who dropped the position of vice chairman of Bradford White Corp. only to serve as director of IV, the Vanguard Group of Funds, Geothermal Resources Int'l., and as vice chair and trustee of National Sciences and the Philadelphia Association for Clinical Trials. He had time to meet **Craig Adair**, Paoli, Pa., and **Bill McKeever '39** at the Cornell-Penn game.

Wright Gibson, Memphis, Tenn., while becoming a grandfather, managed to publish an up-to-date family history; and **Bob LaCroix**, State College, Pa., is busy rebuilding guns, woodworking, playing with computers, and staying fit through sailing, tennis, and that right stuff, flying.

Bert King, Flushing, said good-bye to optometry an took off for Italy, leaving behind a legacy in his two sons, one a DDS, the other an MD. **Phil Astry**, Bay Village, Ohio, said hello to Florida and is concentrating on his golf handicap. His children and six grandchildren, conveniently located in California, Ohio, and Illinois, give him ample reason to travel the US.

Don Bliss and Doris, Port Townsend, Wash., visited **Joe Littleton**, Hammondsport, on the shore of Keuka Lake, as did **Mario Cuniberti** and Betty, Columbus, Ohio, who drove in their 1930 Franklin after attending the Franklin Antique Car Convocation in Skaneateles. All will attend Reunion as will **Ted Ryder**, West Hartford, Conn., if he follows in the footsteps of his mother, who, although a Cornellian only by marriage, visited the campus often from 1922 to her recent death at age 94.

Ted Ayars, Indianola, Wash., and I had a great time at **Art Foster's** 40th wedding anniversary in Bellevue, Wash. We met his kids and grandchildren, and now know why he likes to tell others how it's done. To all of you married around the time of World War II, congratulations. **Dick Thomas**, Meadville, Pa., sends this month's Rule of Life: The greatness of a person can nearly always be measured by his or her willingness to be kind. Dick has this taped to his bench in the courtroom.

Errata: It was not easy for me to confuse a typewritten letter from Liz, who said she is no longer known at Betty, as a letter from Prez **Betty McCabe** of Boston, Mass. But after rechristening her, I now find it was **Liz Schlamm** Eddy, of New York City, after all. Actually, I've known about Liz Schlamm for a really long time. She was in Ithaca for an '87 Reunion-plotting meeting called by Chair **Bud Buxton**, of Dover, NJ. Also attending were **Deedie Sumner** Girard, Whitehall, Pa., who's made a great recovery from surgery; **Dottie Dodds** and **Jim Kraker**, Gouverneur; **Mousie Mullin** Briggs, Syracuse; **Chris Steinman** Foltman, Ithaca; **Ignatious Lacombe**, Peru; **Walt Gamble**, Binghamton; and **Bob Harris**, Denver, Colo.

Everyone: make plane reservations early so you get a good senior fare, and be there. There will be a general curse set upon all '42ers who don't make it, so beware. • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; telephone, (206) 236-1020.

43 Pay Attention!

Hey, class, you're not paying attention! A dearth of news. **Marydith Vancise** De Golyer is

depressed over the destiny of Beebe Lake, which holds many fond memories for her. [The news on page 62 of the July 1986 issue must have cheered her—Editor] **Peggy Dilts** Lakis took early retirement as director of admission at Boston University School of Social Work in December, 1985. Husband Jim retired from Polaroid Corp. in July 1985. They love to visit son Doug, his wife, and two “special” (aren’t they all?) grandkids in England. **Hugh and Mary Brown** cruised their sailboat from Savannah, Ga., to North Carolina, where they stayed with the **Trevor Wrights** before continuing up the Intercoastal Waterway to Norfolk and into the Chesapeake.

A nice postcard from **Sue Krehbiel** Horger with name-drops; **Jean Quick** Bryant, **Doris Fenton** Klockner, whom she sees from time to time, and **Charlotte Smallwood** Cook ’44, from whom she had just heard. Sue and spouse traipse around the US and Europe. Nice. Tom and I are headed for Switzerland in late July. (I am typing this column now in early July. You know how it is in the publishing world . . . early, early, early. Like Now!)

I had a welcome letter from **Jocelyn Holt** Marchisio. She and Dick have six grandchildren who live close by. So far, Dick has not retired, but Jocelyn says he is making retirement noises. They live in Bellevue, Wash., and enjoy boating, and some traveling. By this time, we all DESERVE the good life. **Ginger Shaw** Shelley paid her dues but *sent no news*. Unhappily, there are too many of you out there. Do you like our column? • **Helene “Hedy” Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

We were sorry to learn of the death of **Paul Kelsey** whom I remember, from my soph days of covering track for *The Sun*, as Cornell’s premium miler and later captain of the cross-country team and winner of the Moakley Cup.

Top sprinter in those days was **Charles Shaw**, also a Moakley winner, who writes from Fort Lauderdale, Fla: “Boating continues to be our major recreation. Latest adventure was sailing a friend’s boat from Greece to Majorca via Delphi, Corfu, Straits of Messina, Capri, Ischia, Sardinia, and Minorca. Otherwise, we cruise on our boat in the Bahamas and Florida.”

From Mendham, NJ, **William Taylor** describes the following whirlwind: “After five years of being a widower, I remarried, honeymooned in New Zealand and Australia for six weeks, rested up at home for a few weeks [no comment], and then spent a month in the Mediterranean and Switzerland, after which, Ithaca and Adult University (CAU).”

John Van Ness is preparing for an academic appointment in the Washington, DC/Richmond, Va., area in oral surgery after the loss of his right foot (diabetes) forced him to close his offices and his outpatient surgery facility. Prior to the Libyan bombing, **Bob Ladd** wrote “The defense business is good, and it had better be, since software sales to the agricultural community are lousy, and my children/spouses and 12 grandchildren voted not to support me and **Carol (Bowman)**.”

The following is from **Milt Coe** (who majored in Outlines):

1. Eldest daughter, Kathy Edwards, now lives in New Canaan, Conn., with husband John, son Jaety, and daughter Lissa.
2. Middle daughter, Ginny Orlando, has her PhD in English literature, has the first permanent contract in the English department in ten years at Cabrillo Community College, Aptos, Cal. She has one girl, Amy.
3. Third and last daughter, Nancy Oakley, has gone into the real estate business here in Patchogue. She and Clyde live in Sayville. No children.

Wally Rogers, whom we chide from time to time—sometimes in these pages—because of his erratic spelling, has now sent me this: “Thanks for the ink in the *Alumni News*. However, I’d like you to know that this is the last time I’m going to right anything for your column. P.S. Maybe I can’t spell, but I can collect dues: 331 have paid so far this year—a new record for the Class of ’43.” Wally, you keep putting stuff on paper as best you can and, if I feel kindly that day, I’ll right it.

The following I lifted verbatim from my friend Lita Solis-Cohen’s report of a Sotheby sale in *Maine Antique Digest*: Noah North’s small folk portrait “was bought by a distinguished looking gentleman sitting behind me, who leaned over to tell me that Noah North learned to paint in 1836 in the house he presently lives in, in Genesee County, NY. When asked his name, the gentleman said, ‘**Barber Conable**. I am unemployed at present, but starting next month, I shall head up the World Bank.’ (Wonder if he is taking his famous Wooton desk with him!) Sotheby’s gladly accepted Conable’s personal check. While serving as congressman from his up-state district, Conable headed the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives for more than a decade. He finally found the ways and apparently the means to get the folk portrait he wanted.”

Tom Wells objected to Wally’s inclusion of “BPOH” in his acronym series. “The correct initials,” according to Tom, “are BMOH and you know damn well what they stand for! There was no such thing as BWOH at that time.” **Hedy Neutze** Alles, straighten him out. You could start right quick with **Doris Fenton** Klockner, **B. J. Bockstedt** Forgham, **Peggy Pierce** Elfvin, **Jane Adams** Wait, **Posie Freund** Hurewitz, **Caroline Norfleet** Church, **Bobbie Rosenau** Leidner, **Kay Rogers** Randall, **Eloise Clor** Turrell, and many more. • **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 The Old Order

The old order giveth way to the new. **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**, and your correspondent (**Joe Driscoll**) were part of the group that helped **Charlie** and **Barbara Williams** celebrate his retirement as managing editor (business manager) of the *Alumni News*. His ’44 activities were highlighted, along with those for the *News*, the Class Officers’ Association, and other things Cornell. His 12 years as class president were recognized. He replied, “Yeah, I was elected alright. I remember standing in the tent on Thursday night with Art on one side and Joe on the other. They announced, ‘You’re going to be elected president at the dinner tomorrow night.’ And that was it.” And so it was, much to the benefit of 1944.

Phil Collins joined us on February 1, retiring from Alcoa after nearly 40 years. “Will now have time to do many of the things that Jo and I have wanted to do. Just returned (in March) from Grand Cayman, where we had a little R&R.” The distinctions among rest and recreation, holidays, vacation, and just plain retirement will be blurred for a time! But not for **Pete Bellis**, who retired in January from Texaco Chemical Co. He is now a consultant in the petrochemical area. He and Gloria remain in Houston, Texas, where Gloria is a consulting scientist setting up and operating three small technical libraries. Last October they visited Europe, visiting friends they knew when Pete worked in Switzerland, 1960-65, and England, 1969-74.

Dick Basom, in Rochester, didn’t write about retiring, but that he sold his veterinary practice last December. **Tom Cochran** took a vacation from retirement. He wrote, “Just returned from Bora Bora, New Zealand, and

Australia after a month of vacation. Plenty of fly-fishing.” Tom is an experienced fisherman—no listing of what was caught and what got away. Nor does **Charley Weiss**. But maybe that’s because his lists as hobbies “golf-traveling.” Recently he was elected to the Sports Hall of Fame in his home city, Norwich, Conn. Charley received varsity letters in both football and baseball at Cornell. (My research of 1942/44 *Cornellians* confirmed my memory on those items. But that memory doesn’t include two other nicknames Charley listed: Whizzer and Chuck.) He has not retired, nor has **Randy Atherton**, on the other side of the country in Laguna Beach, Cal. Randy is carrying on consulting and management projects with **Gordon Heiss** ’45 (Hotel) and one other partner. He is past-president and still very actively involved with the Cornell Club of Southern California. Your correspondent approves . . . with enthusiasm. He has been active as a board member and emeritus board member of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia for most of the past 30 years. As Randy states, “Very gratifying.” • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.

45 Take a Break!

My grandson Aaron, 10, wants to learn to play hooky. Remember the first time you played it? On a glorious September day, I dare you to play hooky from whatever you’re doing!

William “Bill” Berley—I could hug you! He filled the News & Dues letter with warm, personal happenings in each category. The rest of you could do the same. Bill and **Isabel Mayer** ’47 had a wonderful trip to India with Adult University (CAU) in February 1985. They always spend a stimulating week at CAU during the summer. Son **Richard** ’75 (Harvard Law ’78) became a partner in a Seattle, Wash., law firm in January 1986. Richard has two children, Marcus, 3, and Heather, 1. Bill and Isabel visited them recently and then their daughter **Jan** ’78, who lives in Oregon. Bill gave up his office and is semi-retired, working at home in real estate activities. He collects contemporary art and visits art museums. He is a board member of the NY League of the Hard of Hearing, a member of the board of CAU, member of the board of NYC Friends of Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. And here’s a suggestion from Bill: “How about a luncheon in New York City for area alumni of the Class of ’45 to stimulate excitement about our 45th Reunion in 1990?” Thanks, Bill. Any volunteers to organize a ’45 luncheon? Contact him at 45 E. 72nd St., NYC; telephone, (212) 489-0510.

And, **Ruth “Spoofie” Russell** McLay filled the back page of her annual form. What a windfall! “We are starting our 19th year in Holmdel, NJ. Mac is retired after 39½ years with Bell Telephone Labs. He has found plenty to do. Things are getting done to the house and grounds that needed doing. Last year’s trips included a visit to our daughter Grace and her husband in Broken Arrow, Okla., and our son Bruce and his wife and our two grandchildren, Lesley and Scott, in Trussville, Ala. They have since moved to Montgomery. Bruce is now a vice president of One South, Alabama’s largest bank. Last summer we vacationed in Barbados again, but I wasn’t mugged this time, as I had been the year before. That really shakes you up! In November we went to Bonaire in the Netherlands Antilles. Mac enjoys taking underwater pictures and that is a favorite place to scuba dive. We have just returned from Maui, Hawaii, where we spent a nice two weeks with Mac diving and me being a beach bunny. I’m still active as a volunteer at the Monmouth Museum and the Audubon Nature Center, ‘Owl Haven,’ near here. I keep

in touch all the time with **Sarah 'Sally' Reed Reidinger.** Great to hear from you Spooie. You'll find her at 7 Glenn Way, Holmdel, NJ, if you move fast.

Fred Gault writes that he and his wife **Jo (Wells) '50** have been spending the winters, off and on, at their winter condo at Lakes Club in Palm Desert, Cal. Their three sons, **Bob '72**, Jim, and Tom, are located in Wilton, Conn., Wilmette, Ill., and Corpus Christi, Texas. Fred and Jo have five grandchildren. Their address is 21 Coventry Rd., Northfield, Ill.

Caroline Rattleman Esperson considers they "still lead a schoidal existence; i.e., six months in Massachusetts and six months on Tortola, British Virgin Islands. Fellow classmates might contact us there." How about it, all you sailors? Send a ship-to-shore message to Caroline and **David '44** in the Islands or at 170 Club Valley Dr., E. Falmouth, Mass.

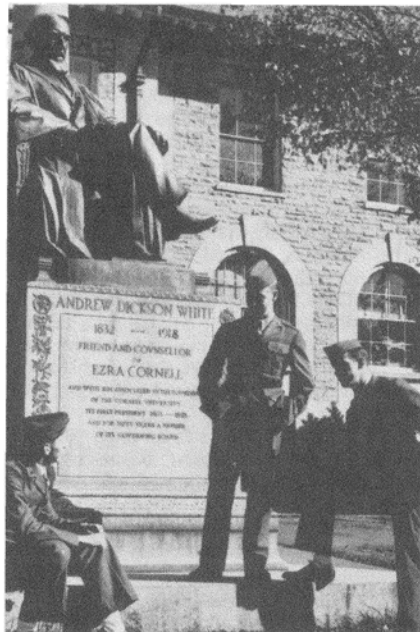
Richard H. "Dick" Allen and wife Barbara spent three months in Europe last fall! Dick is retired. He attends the University of Cincinnati half time. Barbara works for Brown/Allen, fundraising consultants. They have five grown sons and two grandsons. You'll find them at 38822 Barker Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. • **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 Reunion Praises

Talk about great Reunions! Here it is, three months later, and we are still talking about our 40th. If you think this one was great, let's make the next one even greater—we still have 57 more months to plan for our 45th, so mark it on your calendar. Those gals who had never been to a Reunion before wondered why, and vowed to come next time. Come join them in 1991 and you'll have the answer.

Mavis Gillette Sand recently sent letters to the officers and co-chairs praising various classmates who helped make our Reunion special. I'd like to do the same—our Reunion chairs deserve a special applaud for their hard work—**Barb Schaefer** Colbert especially—she was invaluable because, as an Ithacan, she did the "leg work"; **Bill Papsco** made a great emcee at Saturday's banquet, scheduled our clerks, and wrote pep letters. (Did you know that he is one of the 10,000 Cornellians living in Cal.—and we think he's the best.) **Tom Madden** ordered the crystal box souvenirs and was on hand to correct any problems; even wife Sandy took the Polaroids (we have officially made her an adopted classmate). Secretary **Sam Miller** held the purse strings in **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman's absence and did a tremendous job (wife Pat has been adopted, too). Our clerks, **Christine O'Sullivan '86**, **Roxanne Milligan '88**, and **Eric Levy '89**, kept us all on the right track. Cornell Fund Representative **Whit Simmons** and his committee worked hard, as evidenced by the 175 percent increase in giving. (Wife Mary, also an adoptee, should be made our official songstress.) **Bev Smith** Whitehead carted all our costumes and is already working on the ones for our 45th. And, last, but not least, let's salute our President Mavis, who helped select all the above fine people, held us together the past five years, and who is already fine-tuning us for the next five years and another great Reunion. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Ken C. F. Voeller and wife Gail reported a great trip to Bermuda last fall and had plans to visit Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, and Peru this summer. Since Gail owns a travel agency, there should be no problem in arranging that tour. Ken and Gail had a family get-together at their Vermont home last October (which is a glorious time to visit Vermont). Daughter Pen-



Who is the Marine V-12 shown at left in this photo from the fall of 1944? (See '47 column for details. You may win a prize.)

ny works for their Hemisphere Trading Co. Ltd., an export management company.

Loirie Muller and wife Lois (10834 Old Mill Rd., #8, Omaha, Neb.) haven't any record earnings to report from the race horses they now own, but they report they're having lots of fun, and, as they say, it's "a great tax write-off." Remarried last fall was **Steven S. Marder** (710 Park Ave., Apt. 8B, NYC).

Figuring that he'll be 80 when his first grandson is playing lacrosse and wrestling at Cornell is **Rod Stieff** (800 Wyman Park Dr., Baltimore, Md.). Rod and Dottie have four daughters, so grandson Tyler should have super coaching from Rod, who's still board chairman, the Kirk Stieff Co. The more fortunate of you readers own some of their sterling, gold jewelry, pewterware, and stainless steel flatware. Rod thought last spring that "right now, silver is a good buy!" • **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 A Forward Move

Marines awaiting Andrew Dickson White's move forward in October 1944 (photo) include winning photo submitter and Class President **John Ayer**, center, and Spence Harris, right. The Marine at left is unidentified. Ineligible for a prize, as a class officer, John will award one to the first person to name "Private Unidentified."

Speaking of moves forward, we have beaucoup address changes. **Ann Kramer Jones** (Mrs. **Theodore I. '49**, MD '52) has switched islands and now resides at Fisherman's Cottage, Isle of Ulva, Ulva Ferry, PA736NA, Scotland, UK. She claims to have worn a groove between Prestwick and New York, visiting **T. I. Jones III '86**, 3rd-generation Cornellian and new agricultural engineering graduate.

Since last reported in December 1985, we welcome back **Nancy (Wigsten)** and **George Axinn**, who have returned from Nepal and make their home at 2513 Bentley Ct., East Lansing, Mich. George is professor of resource development in the Agriculture College of Michigan State University. Nancy works internationally as consultant in human ecology and on women in international development.

And, how's this for a move? **Gordon Dingle** has remarried and started a new family with his French Canadian wife and a "live-in grandson," i.e., a 7-year-old boy. Gordon recently relocated to 8028 Vicksburg Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., where he is proposal manager for Northrop Electronics.

At their same address in California, however, are **Edward and Joan Dall Patton** of 312 Surf Bird Isle, Foster City. Ed's architectural practice is still going on in San Mateo; son Tom teaches photography at the University of Missouri; and daughter Gail teaches and coaches women's basketball at Southern Oregon State College. From 1025 Gaskill Dr., Ames, Iowa, we have word that **Janeth Margaret Reid Christensen** (Mrs. **George C. '49** (DVM), PhD '53) has visited the Far East. Church and civic activities keep her busy when at home. Married are three of four children, with five grand kids.

Leaving his post as executive director of the law firm Morgan, Lewis and Bockius is **Frank E. Parkin**, of 43 Hamilton Circle, Philadelphia, Pa. Lots of good luck, Frank! Class Co-Correspondent **Betty Miller Francis** traveled East to help fete her father, **Peter Paul Miller '18**, on the occasion of his 90th birthday last November, along with six other family Cornellians ranging from the Class of '21 to '74. Beautiful! Keeping busy as a trustee of the Colorado Fine Arts Center and as docent for the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, among other projects, Betty squeezed in a long-to-be-remembered Kenya safari last year.

Much behind-the-scenes work going on as we get pumped up for Reunion next June. We'll keep you posted. Hope you all had a great summer. • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick La., Dresher, Pa. 19025.

48 New Supply Needed

The following tidbits of news are all that we have left over from last year's contributions. We need a new supply, *along with your dues*, for the 1986-87 subscription year.

Harold Reynolds started out after Cornell working for "Time-Life" in London, England, and Atlanta, Ga., and then became a jazz drummer in a New York City club after a few years. He then earned his master's degree and started teaching in Asbury Park, NJ, in 1954. He moved to Vermont in 1956 and, while running a group of weekly newspapers, also became a state senator. In 1969 he worked for a year for Mayor John Lindsay on prob-

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lems in the New York City schools. He then went back into teaching in New England as a school superintendent, and became commissioner of education in Maine in 1979. Since 1983, he has been commissioner of education in the State of Alaska.

In Ithaca, Dr. **Bob Baker** and **Bob Colbert** are trustees at Ithaca College. Dr. Bob is also on the board of overseers, School of Dental Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, and an associate trustee of that university. **Dave Cutting**, after 24 years as a director of the Citizens' Savings Bank of Ithaca and a year as vice president, is now chairman of the board. He is a past-president of the Tompkins County Area Development Corp., Friends of Ithaca College, McGraw House, and the Youth Hockey Association, and has also served as chairman of the United Way in Ithaca.

Phyllis Flyer Kavett writes, "Everytime I go back to a '48 Reunion, it makes me feel at least ten years younger! Must be that special milk punch that does it!" **Paul Pinkham** has been living and working in Lima, Peru, for the past three years and, therefore, a little out of touch. Three more years to go, then retirement in California and New Hampshire. He reports, "Living in Lima is great. The climate is such that you can play golf and tennis every day of the year." (Paul's still working for Johnson and Higgins, managing their operation in Peru.)

John "Jack" Wheeler, Webster: "Still on corporate staff of Xerox and traveling too much. Third granddaughter born this last year." Dr. **Richard Block**, Gloversville, reports on daughter **Andrea '82** and son-in-law **Michael Axel '80**. He says, "I am now on board of governors of the Dental Society of the State of NY, and am also honored by having been made a fellow of the International College of Dentists."

Martin "Jim" Neifeld, Springfield, NJ: "Son Gary finished his emergency-room specialty at the University of Chicago Medical Center and is now on emergency room staff at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Son Rick received PhD in physics at Rutgers and, after completing two "post-doc" research projects at Rutgers, is seeking gainful employment. Wife Bella received a master's in nutrition and is completing an ADA qualifying program for registered dietitian certification. Hope to see all at the next Reunion (in 1988)."

Ole Olsen, Buckeye, Ariz.: "Playing golf as often as possible. Still keep in touch with **Bob Zoller '49** from Bakersfield, Cal., and **Hugh Flourney '49** in Sacramento." That's all the news from last year. Hurry up and write—and send your dues. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 The Guard Changes

It's been 37 years since our class left "The Hill." For 22 of those years, **Don Geery** has been a class officer, first as president and more recently as class secretary. He announced his intention to resign in September 1985. No amount of persuasion by me and the other class officers, nor the passage of time, would change his mind. As you know by his July column he has resigned. What a loss!

Don has really been the soul of 1949. He has been, without question, the best class secretary around. When it finally became apparent we had to find a replacement, we looked at his "job description." He handled the dues promotion (letters, accounting, Ithaca deposits); the *Alumni News* column—had never missed one, since 1964—and correspondence within the class and with the university regarding class affairs and records. There is no one person we could saddle with all of that responsibility. So, we asked two people to be co-secretaries: **Mar-**

ty Coler Risch and **Tom Kane** have agreed to serve until our next election. Tom will write the *Alumni News* column, and Marty will handle the class correspondence and dues letters. **Art Lowenthal**, our treasurer, will be responsible for the dues accounting part of the job. So, it turns out we need three people to fill Don's shoes. He's been magnificent! I'm sure you are all as grateful as I am for the time and hard work he's put in on our behalf for these past 22 years. Thanks, Don, and bless you.

While we're on the subject of new appointments, you'll be happy to know that planning for our 40th Reunion is already in the works. **Hal Warendorf** has agreed to be Reunion chair, with **Bob Phillips** and **Dot Dashefsky** Fast his co-chairs. We've had some great Reunion gatherings in the past, but they promise to make this the best. I guarantee they will. Thanks to them, and to Marty and Tom, for taking on these jobs. Don won't be very far away and has agreed to be our "consultant," whenever we need him. • **Jack Krieger**, 13 Eleven O'Clock Rd., Weston, Conn. 06883.

50 A Strong Tradition

Forty years ago this very month, President Edmund Ezra Day welcomed all of us to the Hill as freshmen and members of the half-century class at Cornell. We were special, even then! And so it continues! Until we get more subscribers, we can't have any more space, so we'll continue to squeeze in our enormous backlog of news as it comes in. Do keep it coming. If you've been in the column already, we'll have to report first on those who are waiting to be heard about!

For starters, **Jim** and **Nancy Hubbard Brandt** reunited with former correspondent **Kitty Carey** Donnelly in San Francisco. Dr. and Mrs. **Bertrand New (Maria Iandolo)** have two daughters, **Erica '79** and **Antonia, Grad**, a son **Daniel '80**, and a grandson **Lerner**. Tradition is running strong here. Erica and Daniel are third-year students at the Medical College, and Antonia is in her second year there. Maria is director of all clinical, administrative, and academic activities of the department of pediatrics; Bert is a child psychiatrist and associate professor of psychiatry in pediatrics, both, also, at the Medical College.

Frank Zurn, heard from, likewise his old buddy **Dave Dingle**, back on the ivories, currently playing on Friday nights at the Ravelled Sleeve, 3rd Avenue at 79th Street in New York. Dave has sons **Chris '88**, and **Mark '89** in Engineering at Cornell. We're glad **Peg Thompson** returned to Reunion in 1985 and enjoyed it. We expect you back in 1990!

Morton Berger is still running the family glove business and travels to the Orient several times a year. Tell me, Mort, does that French you learned in that early morning class in the basement of Morrill Hall with one of your correspondents come in very handy? **Audrey Rossman Sharman** is part-time bookkeeping, which fits in nicely with her zoology degree! Dr. **Gerald Silverman** is another classmate very actively teaching at the Medical College and involved in fundraising, too.

News from **Carson Geld** and wife **Ellen Bromfield '53**, still in Brazil: They have a strong new generation of Cornellians: **Stephen '74**, **Robin '77**, **Kenneth '81**, and Ken's wife **Sally Story '81**! Carson came back for Homecoming last fall and caught up only with **John Marcham**. Fortunately, John can speak for all the rest of us! Dr. **Bruce Ames** has been awarded the Kenneth A. Spencer award by the American Chemical Society, the Kansas City, Mo., section. **Jean Michelini** Partisch has moved to Florida, and has her real estate license. She also does the books for Key Electric Co., which she and Bill bought.

Walter Umbach is a manufacturer's representative in Menlo Park, Cal., and spends his spare time skiing and keeping up with the kids' activities. Another Californian, **Anthony Del Duca**, came East on a trip, now that he's retired, paid a visit to Cornell, and enjoyed staying at the Statler. **Paul Gruber** retired from the US Air Force in 1973 as a lieutenant colonel, and is presently a member of the technical staff, Mitre Corp., McLean, Va.

Wayne Friedrich has recently been promoted to vice president of the K. W. Tunnell Co., Intl. Mgt. Consultants, King of Prussia, Pa. Hello, Ken Tunnell! **Arthur L. Brundage** reports from one of the world's great places, the State of Alaska! He retired after 33 years with the University of Alaska, and remains on the faculty as a professor of animal science, emeritus. He and his wife are very active in the business of breeding dogs, namely Old English sheepdogs and bearded collies. **Flo Ann Avery** Davis is in Stone Mountain, Ga., where she is fine, having recovered from heart surgery in 1982, after a heart attack in 1981.

Our grand former-president, **Walt Bruska**, has his hands full with an apple orchard and a farm—he can handle it! **Leonilda Altman** Farrow recently left AT&T Bell Laboratory to join Bell communication research, and her husband Bill has recently left AT&T Laboratory to join AT&T information research! Figure that one out! **Nels** and **Nancy Schaeen** are back from a Mississippi River trip aboard the *Mississippi Queen*.

Dr. **Ralph "Cooly"** and **Mary "Patch"** **Adams Williams** are still in Albuquerque, NM, where Cools doctors and Patch nurses! An excellent combo. **Frank Clifford** is just plain "enjoying life as an alumnus!" We are delighted to hear from **Ray Matz**, another member of the old crowd in White, Morse, and Franklin! Ray has a seven-person architectural firm in White Plains, business is booming, and he has no plans to retire. **Richard Coffin** is manager of Construction Engineering for Taylor Rental Corp. and lives in Pleasant Valley, Conn. **Horst Von Oppenfeld** has retired from the World Bank, but continues to consult in the far corners of the globe. He and Judy live in Bethesda, Md.

And, we wind down this installment with more news waiting in the files. One of these days, Jim Shews will get a national ranking. In what, you may ask? And someone will find **Mickey Walker** for **Phil Steinman**. Our offer of cassettes on the music of OUR times and OUR Glee Club has gotten enthusiastic responses. It is all being handled by the familiar red-headed tenor himself! Other classes want in on it, too! Another plus for the remarkable freshman class that graced the Hill 40 years ago today! • **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby-Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035; also, **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

51 Be My Guest

Thanks to **William T. Reynolds** and **Della Krause** Thielen for dedicated service to the Class of '51. For 10 these many years they have labored to produce an interesting and fun column here in the *Alumni News* each issue. They've done a great job and have earned our special Golden Eagle award.

Seen and heard at Reunion: **John Sherwood**, talking up the Cornell-Stanford football game on the West Coast in a few years. A chartered plane to and from the game, with a few days in San Francisco built around it. Sounds great!

Attended a *Cornell Daily Sun* brunch hosted by **Jane Haskins Marcham** and husband **John '50**, both practicing journalists. Jane is more than holding up her half of the tradition as edi-

torial director of the *Ithaca Journal*. Others at the gathering were **Bill Phillips**, of Madison Avenue fame; **Mary Ann Doutrich Seipos** and husband, now living in Florida; **Joan Ruby Hanpeter** and **Ed '52**; **Keith** and **Nancy Russell Seegmiller**, both hard at work in Sacramento, Cal., with Keith handling bond financing for the state; **Tom McCune**, now off cigarettes (Hard to believe!); **Alan Underberg**, recently finished with stint as chairman of the advisory board of the National Parks Department. (Alan and wife **Joyce (Wisner) '53** look great. Must have hiked through half of the parks.)

All of the above, plus **Bobby Hai Freed** and the entire nominating committee, have agreed to help out with an occasional guest column here. It will make for a lot more interesting news—and a lot less work for yours truly.

Rip Haley is working on behalf of Johns Hopkins University, where he's director of development. **Burt** and **Lucille Fein Saunders '54** piloted his plane to Ithaca and back. They have a beautiful place at Montauk Point, Long Isl. **Bill Kay** was looking great, despite his chores as a long-time class officer.

Spike Gerwin and **Walt Ashbough** were humbled by a wet University Golf Course, but looked fit enough to get back on the basketball court, right now. **Bob Mealy** was looking just the way an experienced airline pilot ought to look: perfect for TV commercials.

More Reunion news will appear in the next issue. Dr. **Bill Hanson** was unable to attend—busy with his wife Ann and children (several Cornellians) on Nantucket as well as with medical teaching and practice in Philadelphia, Pa. Be sure to write if you find work! • **George Hano**, PO Box 199, Springfield, Mass. 01102.

52 Looking Forward

Plans for our 35th Reunion are taking place. Plan to attend, and remind friends to do so. You will receive a Reunion mailing this fall, describing the tentative agenda, the class gift—a solarium planting project for the A. D. White House—and including other information. The Class of '50 had 158 classmates back for their 35th in 1985, while '51 had 161 back last June. I'm confident the '52 turn-out will be measurably larger!

Recent news: Dr. **Howard R. Hart Jr.**, a physicist, received a Coolidge Fellowship award from the GE Research and Development Center in Schenectady for studies in "superconductivity, nuclear tracks, and magnetic resonance imaging." (Come to Reunion and ask Howard what he actually did!) Howard holds five patents, is a fellow of the American Physical Society, and lives in Niskayuna with his wife and three daughters. He is a native of Fayetteville, NC.

Norton Brown, 2409 Sweetbriar Rd., Tarenton, Wilmington, Del., presented a paper on low-hazard cable construction at an American Chemical Society meeting in New York City in June. Norton is with DuPont. **George W. Sutton**, 8870-309 Villa La Jolla Dr., La Jolla, Cal., recently joined JAYCOR as a division vice president. His focus is the "survivability and hardening of the electro-optical and laser systems." George had been working on a Navy submarine laser communication program for Helionetics HLX Laser Inc., and prior to that did high-energy laser research while a vice president of Avco-Everett Research Lab. He and **Evelyn (Kunnes)** completed the move from Lexington, Mass., to La Jolla in 1984. Evelyn is a travel consultant. As of last September, their schedule showed trips to China in 1984; Austria and Switzerland in 1985, and maybe India, this year. Son **Stewart '84** is an ILR graduate; he has three brothers.

Moving east, to Lakewood, Colo., **Helen S.**



Santilli reports that while she waits for her four grown children to produce grandchildren, she is substituting large dogs. She has three, and they enjoy backpacking trips in the Aspen-Crystal City area. Helen, who lives at 11436 W. 26th Pl., spent four wonderful weeks in Greece in May 1985 (presumably without her dogs). She and **T. Lynwood Barber, MS '61, PhD '69** toured Crete and Santorini in a rental car, covering over 2,700 kilometers, reaching high mountain roads that most Greeks have never seen. The high of the trip was finding the tomb of Lia, site of Nicholas Gage's book about his mother, *Eleni*.

Moving to the East Coast, **Arno Scheffler**, 212 E. 72nd St., NYC, reports that they have one child just starting college, and three who are up and out, graduates of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Tulane. Arno and Danner do not go in for big dogs; their preoccupation is breeding and racing thoroughbred horses in Kentucky, Florida, England, and France. (Come to Reunion and find out which tracks, and how they have done!)

Upstate, from Rochester, two reports: **Philip M. Sheriman**, 471 Claybourne Rd., left Xerox Corp. to start his own computer consulting firm in 1984. He and **Doris (Gottlieb) '55** were in Ithaca in June 1984 to watch daughter **Emily '84** graduate from Arts.

Margot Schuetze, 37 Lilac Dr., Apt. #4, enjoys hiking, camping, birding, and peace activities. She attended an ecology camp in Connecticut in 1984, and has been active in nuclear disarmament, peace and women's activities, as well as voter registration drives in her area.

A sad note. **Maurice C. Bond Jr.**, 1005 Ridge Tarn, Dunwoody, Ga., died on April 2, 1986. His wife **Doris (Clarke) '51** resides at the house address. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC 20011.

53 Moving Up

Ken Hecken has been elected as executive vice president of Johnson & Higgins, the world's largest privately-held insurance brokerage and

In the wilds of New York City are, from left, N. M. 'Chip' Shelton '52, Bob Dailey '53 and Lou (Schaefer) '54, Larry Litchfield '53, Ro Peterson Berg '54, and Max Bassett, enjoying a 'Picnic in the Park.'

consulting firm. He had been senior vice president and a director since 1975, and is also chairman and chief executive officer of Willcox Incorporated Reinsurance Intermediaries, a J & H subsidiary. Ken is a veteran of 31 years in the insurance business, and is active in a number of professional societies. He lives in New Preston, Conn.

Alva App, director of agricultural sciences at the Rockefeller Foundation has been elected a director at Campbell Soup. Alva received his master's and doctorate at Rutgers, and, prior to joining the Rockefeller Foundation, he held major scientific positions in food production and nutrition in Kenya and the Philippines, as well as having served briefly as program director, nitrogen and crop yields, Boyce Thompson Institute, at Cornell.

Bert Shayeitz has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians, signifying a high level of medical and scholarly achievement in internal medicine. He is one of 17,000 physicians in the country to have received this honor. Bert received his MD from NYU, and is director of intensive care at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Northampton, Mass., and adjunct professor of exercise science at the University of Massachusetts. He and wife Myra, also a physician, recently published a book, *Living Well with Emphysema and Bronchitis*.

Jane Thompson Mead has been named editor of the *Nor'easter*, a Presbyterian magazine in Western New York. For the past four years Jane has been editor of the *Chautauqua Daily*, of Chautauqua Institute. She has been in newspaper publishing for many years, and has been active in the Presbytery of Western New York. Jane has four grown children.

Paul and **Roberta Friend Downey**, having launched all seven children, have moved from their cattle ranch in the mountains to the glor-

ies of San Francisco and Marin County, Cal. They had a grand send-off for **Dave Rossin**, who's off to Washington, DC, as assistant to the head of the Department of Energy. Dave's specialty is nuclear energy safety. He'll commute to DC, while the family holds the fort in Los Angeles, Cal. Paul and Roberta also had a visit from **Bob Eskin**, who taught them the intricacies of *dim sum*. Their new address is 19 Indian Rd., San Rafael, Cal., telephone (415) 472-6659.

Henry Clay "Chick" Ver Valen was married April 19 to Marie Ann Flynn in McMurray, Pa. Among the celebrants were **Bob '52** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis '52**, **Bill Morgan '54**, and **Bill Lewis '54**. The newlyweds drove off in Chick's 1929 Reo.

A goodly '53 contingent in Ithaca for Reunion weekend. At the Continuous Reunion Club luncheon W. **Gerry Grady** and son Ren, **Poe Fratt** and sons **Will '85** and **Poe Jr.**, and **Bill Bellamy** heard great things from Athletic Director **Laing Kenedy '63** and Coach **Maxie Baughan**. (Bill's son **William M. III '87** was named to Sphinx Head this spring.) We spotted **Nancy Van Cott Jones** at Barton, **Pat Gunderson Stocker** at the Statler, and the tent crowd included **Art Shull**, **Ray Handlan**, **Marianne Aber Rippe** with **Dick '51**, and **Ernie and Jane Little Hardy**. **Ann Woolley Banks** and **Guion "Tex" Trau Taylor** were there. At Cornelliana Night, **Rich Jahn**, Association of Class Officers (CACO) president, reported many new Reunion records, and a good time was had by all. We stole a lot of ideas for 1988.

We regret to report to you the death of **Mary Pelton Davis** on April 2, and extend our sympathy to her husband **Philip '50** and family.

Our thanks to **Lynn Rosenthal Minton**, who hosted a '53 private screening of the movie *The Manhattan Project*, supposedly set in Ithaca. Lynn is movie critic for *Parade* magazine. Next class event will be tailgating at the Columbia game on November 15. Watch your mailbox for details! Be with us then. • **David M. Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

55 Kids at Cornell

June was graduation time for the children of many of our classmates who carry on a Cornell tradition. **Nancy (Savage)** and **Jim Morris** attended the commencement exercises for their second daughter, **Joanna '86** from the Agriculture College. They planned to be back in Ithaca in August to get third daughter, **Karen**, settled in as a freshman. Their oldest daughter, **Susan '84**, is now in Boston, Mass., working on the staff of the *Boston Phoenix*. The Morris' address is 19 Cayuga St., Rye.

Donald and **Marna Biederman's** son, **C. J. '86**, was in Arts, hoped to continue at law school. The Biedermans live in Los Angeles, Cal., at 2406 Pesquera Dr. Daughter **Melisa** is a high school senior, hoping to attend the University of California, San Diego. Don is with Warner Bros. as a vice president for legal and business affairs, and teaches law at Southwestern and Pepperdine Law Schools. Marna is chairman of the math department for Curtis School in L.A.

Joseph and **Pat Silverman** have a son **Bob '86**. Their other children are following in dad's footsteps into medicine. Ed is at Washington University's Medical School and Julie is at University of Pittsburgh. The Silvermans spent their 25th wedding anniversary on a cruise in the Virgin Islands. Their address is 4304 Lynndale, Rd., Altoona, Pa. Let Joe know if anyone has a subject to protest during the 35th Reunion.

Beth (Barstow) and **Harvey Calhoon** have a son **John '86**, a June graduate from Engineering. Beth is general chairman for eight Second-

dary Schools Committees in the Chicago, Ill., area and a board member of the Cornell Club of Chicago. They live at 636 Perth Ave., Flossmore, Ill. (Here's one for your trivia file, Beth: What was the firm which originally designed and built Flossmore, including the country club? Answer: Merick-Wildish Corp. The Merick was my father-in-law, the first Wendell S. Merick.)

Tricia Adams '86, daughter of **Mary Ann Meyer** and **Robert Adams '54**, will continue her studies in the Veterinary College. Her older sister, **Laurie '84**, is now a second-year student at University of Pennsylvania's law school. Son **Chris** is a junior at Hartwick College. Mary Ann is a nursery school teacher; Bob is in manufacturing in Snyder (157 Colony Ct.).

Robert and Vanne (Shelley) Cowie '57 write that their first Cornellian off-spring is daughter **Anne '86**, who graduated with a BS in Human Ecology. Their oldest son, **Robert**, attended Cornell's architecture program for high school juniors during the summer. Bob, a University Trustee, works for DANA Corp. as a vice president in public affairs. Vanne is a designer of needlepoint. Their address: 2521 Underhill Rd., Toledo, Ohio. Congratulations to all these graduates and all those who are still struggling with their courses on the Hill; and there are many.

Among the legacies in the Hotel School are sons of **Ben Pulling**, 1509 Wrenwood, Troy, Mich.; **E. Howland Swift**, 735 Stetson Ct., Williamstown, Mass.; and **Dan and Ann Beggin**, 12326 Larchmont Ave., Saratoga, Cal.—all in the Class of '89. **Ted Pulling '89** made the varsity wrestling team as a freshman. **Ethan Swift '89** appears to be following his family's tradition. Dad "Swift" owns and operates the 1896 House Restaurant in Williamstown, Mass. His wife **Robbie** works as a travel agent. On a recent trip, the Swifts visited with classmate **Baron Bernard** in Los Angeles, Cal. While on the coast, they also dined with **Max '59** and **Ellie DeNicola Baril '60**, at Max's new hotel, The Beverly Pavillion, in Beverly Hills. Swift says both hotel and restaurant are "fabulous!" (Does Max give Cornellian discounts?) The Begins' son **Danny '89** is continuing a family tradition, too: Dan Sr. and his wife own and operate a chain of restaurants in Northern California. Dan is a member of the area Cornell Club, is chairman of the annual Cornell Fund drive and works on the Secondary Schools Committee. He is also a member of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen chapter.

Joshua Abelson '87 is the son of **Hirschel** and **Elaine Goldberg Abelson '57**. Another son, **David**, is at Hamilton, and their youngest is at Collegiate School in New York City. Hirschel is very active in university affairs in the City and serves as chairman of the Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee and member of the advisory council, of the Graduate School of Management and chairman of that school's committee of academic affairs. And, if that isn't enough, Hirschel is president of an investment advisory firm, and still finds time for a formidable vacation schedule: family skiing in Aspen, Colo., backpacking with Elaine in the Elk Mts. in Colorado, a ten-day canoe trip through the Grand Canyon, and a trek through the mountains of Nepal. For those of you who want to find out how he does it, write Hirschel at 112 E. 74th St., NYC. (If he could sell the formula, he could probably give up the investment business.)

More next month on our Cornell tradition. • **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 In the Afterglow

I am sorry we could not list all Reunioners in our previous column. It is a crazy fact of life

that both the 25th and 30th Reunions zipped by as if only an hour. It was hard to remember all the wonderful moments we shared in the old Jim's Place (Chapter House) or in the lounge in Sheldon Court. If **Phyllis Bosworth** and I did not thank everyone responsible for making our 30th so super, please forgive us. In the past few weeks, I have been getting messages, as have **Bill Callnin** and **Ernie Stern**, about the wonderful experiences we all had. Those reading this column who were unable to attend can take pride in the record-breaking gift of our class and for the respect the university feels for the Class of '56. Please do not forget to drop Phyllis or me a note about what you are up to. We would like to hear from you.

Donald A. Barrett, MD, 100 Jefford Rd., Rush, writes that his daughter **Lisa** is in her sophomore year at Syracuse; **Pamela** is a freshman at Rochester Institute of Technology; and **Andrew** is a high school junior. We were sorry that **Chuck** and **Danielle Feeney** could not attend Reunion, as well as **Bob** and **Marilyn Hester Ridgley '57**. Both couples wanted to come, but had difficult traveling problems. **Keith Johnson** was in England at the time of Reunion visiting some of the great choirs and churches. He was missed, also.

James A. Yates, MD, tells us that his son **Jamie** graduated from Wake Forest with honors in 1985. Jim is in private practice as a plastic surgeon and resides at 797 Poplar Church Rd., Camp Hill, Pa. He would like to hear from '56ers in his area. **Norman Turkish** has come back to the "Promised Land" and has a house at the foot of the Suspension Bridge in Ithaca, where he may be reached at Box 6526. Norman looks terrific and is involved in his first love, investments. It was fun seeing him at Reunion.

Peter H. DeGraff is head of the Ithaca Boating Center Inc., while his wife **Jane** is a teacher in the Ithaca schools. His son **Steve '87**, in the Ag College is following his dad and granddad **Herrell F. DeGraff '36**. Pete's address is 151 Northview Rd. **Richard Dolen** writes from 2329 Kansas Ave., #3, Santa Monica, Cal., that he is a computer consultant in business installations, as well as a specialist in the use of exotic software for museums, libraries, et al. He went to the People's Republic of China in 1985, as the guest of that government, and went to three cities and 54 banquets.

From 12 School Lane, Lloyd Harbor, **Mel Fritz** writes that he is a family physician and recently traveled with his wife **Margie** and two children to California. He is a member of the board of health in Suffolk County. We are almost out of space for this month. We look forward to hearing from you in the near future. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128; also, **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 A-Maizing Stories

Those of us who observed **Jack McCormick** progress through his formative years were pretty certain that wet corn milling was in his future. How right we were! Jack has been named president and chief operating officer of American Maize (which less astute McCormick watchers claim he is still in) Products Co. Jack, who had been president of the Jno. H. Swigher & Son subsidiary (King Edward Cigars, etc.) in Jacksonville, Fla., for a number of years, also joins the board of Stamford-based American Maize. Incidentally, I wonder if Jack could still be "a wanted man" for his part in instigating "The Great Port Authority Newspaper Riot of 1959?"

Taking life at a somewhat slower pace is **Ed Staats**. I can't quite keep up with his itinerary (St. Croix-Granada-Venezuela-Bermuda-

Africa-Spain; and, this summer, the Canals of France). All this on his *Fiddlers Green III*. He definitely will pause from his sailing ventures for the 30th. **Bob Martin** packed his office into a motor home and traveled the Southwest for six weeks. He saw **Joe Jehl** and **Lael Jackson '56** (whose next parachute jump is purportedly to be from the "Spruce Goose" in San Diego, Cal.).

On the medical front, **Bob Chatterton** (professor, obstetrics and gynecology, Northwestern University) reports that he and Carol are grandparents. **Dick Cavell** went to his 25th reunion at the Boston University School of Medicine in May, before embarking on a summertime safari to Kenya and Tanzania.

Jack White checks in from the Pentagon (on the military faculty at Armed Forces Industrial College, and material systems management, defense industry studies—and sports director) that Joan continues as a top Avon sales representative, son Douglas is doing well in the auto parts business, and daughter Jacqueline, a spring graduate of Marymount College in Virginia, is currently teaching.

Dave McCurdy is chairman of the anthropology department at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., where **Carolyn (Durham)** is a special education teacher in the local school system. Dave will spend the first half of 1987 in India, studying a village in which he lived 25 years ago. Let's hope the natives appreciate his guitar and banjo.

Phil McIndoo (co-chair with **Audrey (Jones)** Cauchois for our 30th Reunion, next June) sends along information concerning the event. Save June 11-14! **Carl Schwarz**, who spent the spring in Japan on business (look what happened to the yen) will be there—"Looking forward to seeing **Seiler**." • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202.

Nine months and counting . . . until our 30th Reunion. Mark your calendar for June 11-14, 1987 and write to **Phil McIndoo** or **Audrey Jones** Cauchois to volunteer your ideas or services. **Olga Duntuch** Krell responded, "Of course," on the dues form to the question about attending, and the committee expects more of the same from the rest of the class. Olga was in New York City last May and had dinner with **Judy Richter** Levy, **Mina Rieur** Weiner, **Phil McIndoo**, **Paul Noble**, and **Dick Kossoff**. Olga continues her successful career as a magazine editor and publisher, travels extensively, and was recently elected to the University Council.

Judy Levy reports that **John** and **Maureen Follansbee** have bought the New London Inn in New London, NH. The inn was built in 1792 and, with the renovations now complete, the Follansbees are welcoming guests. **Mina Rieur** Weiner returned to school at New York University to work on a master's in museum studies. She heads the Cornell Tradition program in Nassau County, works on the Cornell Fund, and is also a member of the University Council. **Susan Davidson** Braun is running for the board of education in San Diego, Cal., and will be in the East next June to attend her eldest son's graduation from Princeton.

Jeanne Waters Townsend also has a son graduating in 1987—from Northwestern—and has been living in Germany where her husband has been temporarily assigned with IBM. **Alice Brunner** visited last year and Jeanne expects to see **Pat (Scott)** and **Dan Moore** in Germany, this fall. Also traveling this year was **Louise Sarkin** Leaf. She and Marty ate their way from Nice to Lausanne with the Michelin guide. Louise is a city planner and also works on the planning board that guides the development of her village of Hastings-on-Hudson.

Finally, we extend our sympathies to **Connie Santagato** Hosterman on the tragic loss of her

much loved son, "D. J.," who was struck and killed by a man convicted of driving while intoxicated in July 1985. • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58 Academic Honors

First and foremost, I have some academic honors, promotions, and news to relate. **Carolyn Huston** was honored with the Council/Foundation Award from the State University Center at Binghamton. Since 1967, Carolyn has held several university administrative positions and, in 1976, won the State University of NY Chancellors Award for Excellence in Administrative Services. Presently Carolyn supervises the graduate office and allocates financial aid for 600-700 students.

Recently promoted to full professor at the University of New Haven, **Jack Werblow** resides with wife Suzanne and two boys at 24 Valley Shores Dr., Guilford, Conn. **Brad Corbitt** has changed careers from university development to data processing. He now teaches it at Tompkins Cortland Community College. **Al Waldo** has accepted a position as the Walter H. Pritchard professor of cardiology (inaugurating a new chair) and professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. My husband, **Chuck Jarvie**, received Brandeis University's Distinguished Community Service Award in April. He is presently president and chief executive officer of Schenley Industries in Dallas, Texas. Last, but certainly not least, in the academic area, **Norma Hansburg** has retired as a teacher and is writing *THE great American novel*—complete with pictures. She lives in Glendale, Cal., where she is a licensed American Kennel Club judge of German shepherds.

Jerry and **Eileen Linsner** have been doing some traveling: Hong Kong in May 1985, and Italy in May 1986. They suggest we get moving on plans for our 30th Reunion. Jerry is serving as president of the Ag. College alumni association, was looking forward to seeing some '58ers at the Ag. College breakfast at Reunion.

John O'Hagen has been a self-employed business consultant since 1975. His business is Human Resources Planning Associates in Crystal Lake, Ill., and his wife Mary Alice is business manager and a partner. He has served terms as county board member, town board member, Rotary president, United Way president, and hospital trustee. He has now retired from all that and is concentrating on earning a living for a change.

Elsie Dinsmore Popkin is having a show of landscapes at the Uptown Gallery, 1194 Madison Ave. (at 87th St.) in New York City, with opening reception Sunday, October 19 and running through November 8. Also, another show in her hometown of Reading, Pa., at the Wyomissing Institute of Fine Arts, which was the scene of her first solo show in 1955. That opening is October 26. And, last, she says, but best, she is having a show on campus at the Johnson Museum of Art in June 1988 for our 30th Reunion. She's hoping to show some of her large pastels, which she did last fall at Yaddo (artist colony in Saratoga Springs) where she saw "A. C." Church Duke. What a treat! Great incentive to plan on coming to Reunion.

A bunch of classmates sent in their dues (thank you) but no news. Perhaps they will add some news next year, but thought I would mention a few, with addresses. Here goes: **Linda Farnham**, 161 Buckland Ave., Rochester; **John Bodenmann**, 777 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (John gets to Dallas, Texas, frequently and we get to see a lot of him—still a very eligible bachelor!); **Eric Braun**, 11883 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, Cal.; **Martin Blinder**, 50 Idalia Rd., San Anselmo, Cal.; **Dick Eales**,

1428 Byrd Dr., Berwyn, Pa.; **David Eckel**, 490 Tonawanda Rd., N. Tonawanda; **Ken Keoughan**, 980 N.W. North River Dr., Miami, Fla.; **Larry La Bonte Jr.**, 74 Robbins Dr., Carlisle, Mass.; and **Alan Brenner**, 4105 Arroyo Trail, Carmel, Cal. More names and addresses in my next column. • **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Work and Play

I hope you had a great summer! When you send **Rick Cohen** your dues this fall, be sure to write about your summer and other activities so your classmates can read about you, RIGHT HERE!

Received a nice letter from **Hank Stark** of Rocky Hill, Conn. In the summer of 1985, Hank and his wife Cher spent two weeks hiking in the Swiss Alps. They got friendly with their guide, who later made his first visit to the US, spending three weeks with them in Connecticut. This summer, Hank and Cher returned to Switzerland, met the guide, and, writes Hank, "had an amazing experience as he retraced our 125-kilometer hike by car—in about an hour. That really changes one's perspective on things!" Hank works for Levi Strauss and teaches marketing, part time, at a local college and at The Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Bruce Eisen has moved to 15 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, Mass. He is vice president, chief patent counsel for Genetics Institute in Cambridge, Mass. Financial planner **Mimi Petermann** Merrill of Madison, Wisc., was featured in "Six Experts Answer the Most-Asked Questions about Money" in the February 1986 *Better Homes & Gardens*.

One of the organizers of the symposium "The Status of the National Science Foundation (NSF) and Supercomputer Initiative" at this spring's American Association of Arts and Sciences meeting in Philadelphia was **Gligor Tashkovich '87**, son of **Vuko '62** and **Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich**. Gligor, who is majoring in government, is an expert on inter-networking, or communication between the world's various computer networks. He had suggested the symposium a year ago, while interning at National Science Foundation.

What kinds of pets does a veterinarian have? They can be quite unusual, particularly if the vet specializes in exotic and zoo animals, as does **Joe Adams** of Warwick. At last report, his pets included a kinkajou, various reptiles, and visiting lions and hippos. Other classmates reporting on their pets include **Ken Riskind**, who has tropical fish, a cockatiel named Cleo, and a springer spaniel named Max. Another springer spaniel, Frolic, lives with **Jane Werly**. **Sue Saul** Spencer has mice and three rabbits—"one is a giant." **Roslyn Bakst** Goldman has an English setter named Whitney. **Karl Van Wirt** has a golden retriever named Abbey. All very fine, says my cat, Caraway, but she'd much rather meet the following felines: Licorice, Sinbad, and Spot, who live with **Marty Kroll**; Cocoa and Havana, Canadian cats living with **John Teare**; Slinky, an orange-and-yellow-striped tabby living with **Dotty Isaacs** Winick.

Another classmate who always reported on his pet cats, Mr. Magoo and Priscilla Too, and who never failed to keep us up-to-date on his life in Naples, Fla., was **Roy Bailey**. It is with great sorrow that I report Roy's death on May 12. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06901.

60 A Tribute

The family of **Ronald U. Pounder** will be dedicating a garden in his memory at the Plantations, in addition to the scholarship they have

given in his memory. Ron had returned to his homeland Guyana after graduation, but was living in Hempstead at the time of his death in 1984. His daughter Carol, known professionally as C. C. H. Pounder, appeared last spring in a leading role in the Hallmark Hall of Fame drama, *Resting Place*.

Linda Karp Blumenthal returned in February from six months in London, England, where husband **Saul '57**, PhD '62, was on leave from Ohio State and teaching at Imperial College. David, 13, attended school in London; **Edward '87** was at Cambridge, as part of the Cornell Abroad program; and Alice, 22, finished her senior year at the University of Illinois. **Elizabeth Hooen Morsman** writes, "Loved that Reunion!" and reports a new address: 4011 East Valley Rd., Deephaven, Minn. **Carolyn (Creamer) and Bill O'Connor** report "delighted that our daughter **Allyson '87** (Hotel) is to be joined this fall by her brother Patrick, who will enter the Agriculture College. Son Bill is a sophomore at Syracuse. Many new businesses, real estate, and service projects keep us constantly on the go."

Herbert Kaplan recently joined Ridgefield Consulting Group as a principal, and he and Leah had their second child, Noah, last September: "(Labor Day!)" **Allan O. Smith** wrote in April that he had just liquidated his dairy farm and noted: "A very strange feeling for a life-long farmer." **Robert Baime** recently joined the law firm of Ravin, Sarasohn, Cook, Baumgarten & Fisher in Roseland, NJ. **John Keefe** and wife Joan have sons John, 24, and William, 23, a graduate student at Idaho State University.

Lenny Stark and your correspondent were both pleased to be elected to the University Council this past May, and look forward to joining other classmates now serving on the council. Lenny and Selma have moved to Orlando, Fla. (8540 Cedar Cove Dr.) where they are at the Howard Johnson Resort on the Disney Complex. Selma works for Hotelier **Harris Rosen '61**. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Small World

Classmates who sampled delicious **Freihofer** baked goods at Reunion should know that **Wayne** and wife Debra are also parents of the youngest '61 Reunion attendee, a four-month-old daughter. In addition to serving as vice president, manufacturing, of a first class bakery, Wayne enjoys restoring cars and growing orchids.

George and Gail Smith McDougall have really kept their youthful, good looks. Family activities of sailing, skiing, wind surfing, fishing, and tennis must keep them fit. Gail works as a part-time office manager for George, who owns and manages a wholesale and retail tire and oil distributorship in North Rose. Another fit couple, **Bernie and Lori Carlson Iliff**, have recently moved from Jackson Lake Lodge, Moran, Wyo. to St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Lori gets her exercise on the golf course and tennis courts, while Bernie adds hunting and fishing to the list. Their new address is Box A. Kingshill, VI 00850.

Tom Gittins has reported a noteworthy presentation made to Cornell during Reunion weekend by the Class of '61 crew. Two rowing shells, fully equipped, were donated from a fund of \$14,000, raised for that purpose by the following '61 freshman crew donors: **Larry Bortles, Bill Cox, Bob Felton, Tom Gittins, Dave Haworth, Mike Hoffman, Don Jones, Al Kraus, Harry Moseley, Ron Reitmeier, Don Spero, Bill Wiseman, and Carl Ullrich '50**. This group has decided to continue to raise more money for a similar purpose at our 30th Reunion. Nice going!

Reginald F. Woods, MBA '63, was recently elected president and chief operating officer of Butler International Inc., a diversified service company. Reggie resides with his wife Katharine and three children at 13 Baldwin Rd., Sadle River, NJ.

The Society of Plastics Engineers President's Cup was recently awarded to **Lloyd A. Goettler (BChE)** for outstanding and meritorious service to the society. Lloyd, who received his PhD in chemical engineering from the University of Delaware, is a senior research specialist for Monsanto Polymer Products Co., Akron, Ohio. He lives at 2524 Durand Rd., Akron, with wife Grace and five children. Family celebrations kept **Martin Ebbert Jr.** and wife Lois busy this past year. Daughters Tedi and Kelly were married, and both sets of their parents celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries. Talk about spanning the generation gap! Marty, Lois, and two other children live at 2031 Hollywood Pkwy., York, Pa. Marty is senior vice president of Hamilton Bank in Lancaster and admits that golf clubs have replaced the basketball of his Cornell days.

If you're planning to attend the 1988 Winter Olympics, you might see **Richard Heyman** and wife Phoebe, who live in Calgary, Alta., Canada, "on seven acres in the foothills of the Rockies, one hour's drive from some of the most beautiful mountains and the best skiing in the world." Their "pets" include "1 horse, 2 cats, 2 dogs, 3 children, 5 cars, a moped, 1 barn swallow, and occasional mice." Dick is in regular contact with **Peter Sofman**, who is a pilot with United Airlines and lives in Stamford, Conn., and Long Beach (NY).

Those heading South will find many classmates in the Atlanta, Ga., area: **Gene and Carmen Allen Talley, Donna Masterson Hall, John and Marilyn Sobke, Sue Rand Hutchings, Tom '58 and Spring Savitt Asher, and Lois Kraus Feinerman. Jack '60** and I enjoyed the gracious hospitality of several of them, plus **Marlise Flannery Landeck '59**, while on a business trip there last February.

Bob Lembke covers the globe—at least the western half—for his job and his hobbies. Bob is a trouble shooter for Conrail data systems, designing and implementing management support systems. He does alpine-style climbing on ice, snow, and rock, enjoys photography, scuba diving, collecting Roman coins, travel (thank goodness!) and cooking.

Dorcas McDonald Johnson has few idle moments. In addition to rearing two children, she received her MA in clinical psychology in December 1985 and is currently working toward her PsyD in human development out of the Fielding Institute, Santa Barbara, Cal. Dorcas founded an organization, Resource for Divorcing Fathers, and has developed a unique 20-hour program specifically for this group. Following the initial interview, fathers identify their goals of establishing a good relationship with their children after the divorce and are given information and skill training to achieve these goals. Finally, the program helps establish a co-parenting relationship to support the father-child relationship. Currently, she serves on the Committee for Quality of Life for Princeton Schools. In her "spare" moments, she has acted as general contractor renovating her home and is currently involved in landscape gardening. Dorcas lives at 378 Cherry Valley Rd., Princeton, NJ, and does find time to enjoy opera, concerts, nature, and people. Son Lee, 20, attends Wittenburg College; daughter Dory is a junior at Sarah Lawrence.

Many thanks to **Joe McKay** and **Ken Blanchard**, who have been our diligent class correspondents for the past five years. Please keep the news coming and please write legibly! • **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD #1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360.

62 Pre-Reunion News

Reunion Co-Chairs **Kelly (Gould)** and **Don Behan** joined the Class of '61 Reunion last June to get ideas for our own 25th Reunion on June 11-14, 1987. They enjoyed events ranging from a lecture by Jahan Sadat, lunch at the Plantations, to a Glee Club concert. Other '62ers attending with '61 included **Priscilla Snow Algava, Freddie Herrmann Amstey, Marjorie McKee Blanchard, Cathy Van Buren Bomberger, Dick Gavin, Rita Milkman Gershengorn, Gary Hellinger, Lorna Lamb Herdt, Nancy Simon Hodin, Helen Iler Houggy, Alison Kyle Kerr, Nicholas Krukovsky, Marjorie "Midge" Lorig Leventry, Evelyn Eskin Major, Harris Palmer, Carol Anderson Reuland, Linda Goldfarb Roberts, Marcia Mugglin Seeley, Beth Newell Spicka, Lee Supnik Waks.**

President **Mike Duesing** reminds us: "All of you should have sent in your written autobiographical material for the 25th Reunion yearbook. If you have not done so, please do so now, so you won't be left out. You may also wish to participate in the 'History of the Class' by sending along your account of interesting things that happened to you or to others at Cornell."

In the "small world" department, our daughter Valerie's Delta Gamma big sister at Stanford has been Kathy Matthews, daughter of **Jim '60** and **Diana Hazard Matthews**. Kathy, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa, motored East to begin as an intern with Goldman Sachs in New York. Presume she stopped to see her parents at 880 Morningside Dr., Lake Forest, Ill. As an aside, I'll note that Valerie talked her twin brother Larry (University of Washington '87) and me into running the 12-kilometer Bay to Breakers race with her in San Francisco in May. What an experience! Truly a one-of-a-kind event, enjoyed by us and by about 99,997 other runners. Good place to glean ideas for a lifetime's worth of costume parties.

From Dallas, Texas (7418 Maplecrest Dr.), **Paul and Linda Zucconi** report a good time on a two-week tour to Japan last summer. Their children are Marci, 18, and Thomas, 15. Paul is a partner with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and a member of the board of Junior Achievement of Dallas. Rem and **Ellen Eisenberg** Beitel are also in Texas, at 171 Rutledge, Ct., Conroe. Son Rem III is a Duke sophomore and David, 16, a Congress/Bundestag exchange student to Germany.

Ginger and **Jim Lansdowne** appear to be enjoying life since moving to 31814 Miwok Trail, Evergreen, Colo.: "We've had a great time skiing and hiking around in the mountains—lots of outdoor activity here. Spent a few days skiing at Taos, NM, in March: great time, great mountain, terrible snow—"Miller Time" came early every day." Ginger has a great job in sales and marketing training at Adolph Coors Co. (cf. Miller Time, above?)—"Good for getting lots of beer." Jim changed jobs last year, is a commercial lender with Empire Savings and Loan Assn. in Denver.

Building 1/48-scale model airplanes diverts **Herbert T. Hendrickson** from his professorial duties in the biology department at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He attended a joint meeting of Cooper Ornithological and Wilson Ornithological Societies last year. Wife Sylvia is supervisor of phlebotomy at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. The Hendricksons have two young adult children and live at 5124 Cheviot Rd., Greensboro, NC.

Richard Timan is a trial attorney with his own practice in Watsonville, Cal. He has been active in the establishment of an orphanage and free medical clinic in Hardwar, North India, and has traveled to India regularly in this

pursuit. "We now have seven acres, a 4,000-square-foot building, and our operating license." Three of Richard's children live in New Jersey with their mother; Richard and Elsie and his son James ("a super athlete," notes dad), live at 506 Brewington St., Watsonville.

Busy as ever, **Gerry Miller** Jennings reports from 317 Fox Dr., Great Falls, Mont. She has just finished a term as president of the Junior League and is on the board of United Way and the state steering committee for child abuse prevention. Last fall, she began an MBA program at the University of Montana. Husband Charles is an orthopaedic surgeon with a subspecialty in hand surgery, who volunteers as Scoutmaster for son Andy, 14. Ellen, 21, graduated *cum laude* from Dartmouth; son Mike is a junior there; and Peter, 16, wants to attend Dartmouth. Bet they all look good in green. Gerry spent several days in Seattle, Wash., with **Joy Harwood** Rogers, who received her MBA in 1984 and does planning and promotion with Pacific Medical Center.

Peggy Bergquist Palmer is also working on a master's degree; hers in music education at C. W. Post. Peggy, Chuck, Laura, 18, Alison, 17, and Cathy, 14, live at 16 Russet Lane, Huntington. Chuck is a vice president at Telerate Systems Inc.

Hawaii travel report from **Arnold M.** and **Ronnie Malasky** (9201 Vendome Dr., Bethesda, Md.): "Loved first trip to Hawaii—more fascinating than I had expected and very different from the Caribbean. Interesting scuba diving and snorkeling." He is a consulting actuary in pensions and employee benefits; Ronnie is a bookkeeper. Their boys are 10 and 12. • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 Professionals

Rex J. "Bear" Dimond, New York City, was preparing for a seventh one-man art show (pastels), publishing a book on cats. [Has a 16-pound Fanuche kitten (not fat), he says.] Civic activities, "Staying out of jail for bankruptcy; want back into Cornell activities." [Contact a class officer, immediately!] Bear is "trying to get a painting to **John Wagner**." Wagner, of Ashland, Mass., "was responsible for concept designs and design development of Western Gateway Heritage State Park—a restoration of an old freight yard into restaurants/pubs/retail shops, museum and visitor's center—under Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management. Also restored 21-acre 'dead' pond to small lake area (similar to work being done with Beebe Lake) and developed state park around it. Please visit North Adams and Gardner, Mass., and spend some dollars there. The state sponsored these programs for economic revitalization."

Samuel Jay Merksamer "opened tenth and eleventh jewelry stores, Merksamer Jewelers, in Santa Rosa and Corte Madera, Cal., both in San Francisco area. **Lee Davis**, a pediatrician in Santa Rosa, called the store at opening. First time heard from since graduation!"

Judith Goldstein has a new job: creative supervisor at Ted Bates Advertising; main responsibility, Colgate toothpaste. **Carol Westenhoefer** Anderson is assistant city attorney, Dade County, Florida. **Bram Bevis**, Novato, Cal., is senior partner in a six-person law firm; wife Brady is also an attorney. Other attorneys: **Robert J. Epstein**, New York City, private practice of entertainment law; **Michael I. Wolfson**, BChE'64, LLB '67, partner in Blum Kapland Friedman, specializing in patents and trademarks in New York City.

Ellen Wolfson recently opened an internal medicine practice in Greenwich, Conn. **Marcia Bergren** Pine writes, "I've been with Rogers & Wells (New York law firm) since my graduation

from law school in 1979 (Los Angeles, Cal., office). Kathy is a sophomore at University of California, Berkeley, and a Tri-Delt (despite having a KKG mother)."

Nathaniel H. "Neil" Garfield writes, "Very busy inventing and building international business. Still actively investing in new technology. Program chairman, director, and vice president of World Trade Club of Westchester. Haven't seen any classmates in many years. Would welcome hearing from anyone interested in world trade." Address: Sunset Lane, Harrison.

Eleanor Podheiser Young, Fayetteville, is a psychologist in individual, mental, and family therapy. **Marsha Wineburgh**, New York City, has been practicing psychoanalysis since 1976; she's director, community services and education at Post Grad Center for Mental Health; past president, National Federation of Societies for Clinical Social Work.

Sarah Schilling Winans Newman reports: "Completing my third year as acting chairman of Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology of the University of Michigan Medical School, and my third year on the school's executive committee, and have an active lab in which we are investigating the pathways in the brain which control reproductive physiology and behavior." **Carmine A. Lanciani** became associate chairman of the zoology department at the University of Florida in January 1986, is active in Audubon bird count and trips to Cedar Key. Child Chris was selected Academic All-American. Chris is a junior at Gainesville high school. **Sandra Dorn** Teitelbaum is working on a project at Welch Medical Library, Johns Hopkins University, aimed at creating an online version of Dr. V. McKusick's text, *Mendelian Inheritance in Man*. **Marcia Heinemann** Saunders, London, England, is "principal planning officer, social services and health, for Hertfordshire City Council, previously a public relations officer for the Greater London Council, which is being abolished by the Thatcher government as part of its centralist and service-cutting policy." **Gail Stern** Donson, Irvington, is "presently working on developing program at training center of Con Edison. Although I left teaching, training in industry has many inherent personal rewards and some more financial benefits!"

Bill Oscarson is mechanical engineering manager at Dalmo Victor, division of Textron, in Belmont, Cal., while **Gerald L. Schuth** manages new product development for R. T. French, and his son Brian attends Harvard: "(Misguided)." **Peter Cummings**, Geneva, "won first place in last bicycle race of season. Beat an 18-year-old and a 33-year-old in sprint! Was selected to present 'Shakespeare in Italy: Out of the Lost Years' at Shakespeare Association of America meeting in Montreal, PQ, Canada, in March 1986." **Patricia Read** Russell is coordinator of upper division courses, English department, Stephen F. Austin State University. Her travel: Mt. Vernon, Ohio, for daughter Kay's wedding. **Judith Cooper** Messinger is a real estate agent with Lyndon Joseph Realty in White Plains.

David and Shirley Ellis Cosson write, "With two children in college most trips, activities, hobbies, etc., are related." On the other hand, **Richard Mangi** reports, "My fourth son, Douglas, was born Jan. 4, 1986." Finally, **Mary Dunn** Medina, Thornridge Farm, Skillman, NJ, wants to know, "Where is Nancy Ruby McGuirk and what is she doing these days?" • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; telephone (203) 259-1268.

64 On the Move

Great! Lots of you sent news with your dues last spring. I'll pass it along as fast as this col-

umn's space permits. Twelve new addresses to report—only three with no news: **William Cornelske** moved from Maitland, Fla. to 2373 Britany Lane, Marietta, Ga.; **Phil Goldsmith's** street in Boston, Mass., changed to 172 Beacon; and **Bob Gontram** moved from St. Louis to 7500 Cromwell, Clayton, Mo.

Congrats to **David Beattie**—in February he married Constance and they moved into a 1900s-vintage house at 2404 W. 16th St., Wilmington, Del. He still works for ICI Americas, and is chair of the local Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC). **Michael '62** and **Flossie Eidensohn Betten** and their two teenagers moved from Norwich to Bozrah, Conn. They traveled to Italy last fall and loved it. Flossie and **Arlene Harrison** Cohen (34 Gramercy Park E., NYC) recently caught up on 20 years of their lives in a half-hour phone call.

Almost two years ago, Richard and **Lillian Berger** Cooper and their two teenagers moved to 913 Old Cutler Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. after 16 years in the Boston, Mass. area ("big change"). Lillian is a sales representative for Getting to Know You, an advertising and marketing firm targeting new homeowners.

James Hensley wrote to catch us up on his last 22 years. After his wife's death in 1965, he and his son moved to San Francisco, Cal., then in 1977 to Costa Del Sol and Algeria, where he went to work for his current employer. He is now head of the community services department at Bechtel in Jubail, Saudi Arabia. His full address is Community Services Dept. Royal Commission Bldg. #553 (RCB 553), c/o Arabian Bechtel Co. Ltd., PO Box 10011, Madinat Al Jubail Al Sinaiyah 31961, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. Whew! Jim's spare time preferences include cooking, running, swimming, fishing, and traveling.

At the beginning of this month, **Mike '63** and **Rachael Stewart Messman** and their two sons returned to 2508 Appian Ct., Alexandria, Va. after Mike's three-year tour of duty as the US Naval attache in Finland. Rachael said work in Finland was hard, but very enjoyable. Living overseas is the norm for Robert and **Barbara Cade** Pringle and their two teenagers. This time they are in Papua New Guinea—mailing address: Embassy at Port Moresby, Department of State, Washington, DC. They are taking the opportunity to see that part of the world (traveling to the New Guinea Highlands and to Guadalcanal, so far), and are enjoying scuba diving, shell collecting, and learning to speak pidgin. Small world! Barbara even found four other Cornellians in Papua New Guinea, and they're thinking about starting a Cornell Club. Any volunteers to go there to help them set it up?

Norbert and **Janis Roehl** and their two children moved across the inlet to 21 Riverview Dr., Stuart, Fla. He has a private and hospital practice of radiology and nuclear medicine. Small world again! Norbert is one of four Cornellians on the medical staff at the hospital in Stuart; his associate is **Gary Krosin '73**, he and **Vince Miraglia '65** were in the same boat on the crew team, and **William Ritter** is also there.

David and **Philomena Will** and their two sons moved from Salem, Ore. to 1780 27th St., Arcata, Cal., where he became general manager of Sun Valley Bulb Farm. In June 1985, **Don Zuckerman** left the private practice of law (primarily criminal) to become a "virgin prosecutor": counsel to the NY State deputy attorney general for Medicaid fraud control. You can reach Don, wife Donna, and their two children at PO Box 460, Pound Ridge. Don is on the executive committee of the NY State Bar Association's criminal justice section and does volunteer work for Brooklyn Botanic Garden. His leisure time is spent reading, gardening, and playing squash.

Starting October 7, watch for the beginning



Leaders for the 20th Reunion of '66 are finally able to relax and enjoy the fun: from left, Alice Katz Berglas, Reunion chair; Linda Bernstein Miller, Cornell Fund co-chair; and Jon Siegel and Lorrie Silverman Samburg, Reunion co-chairs.

of a nine-part series, "The Africans," on your PBS station—it was co-produced by Toby Levine Communications, Toby Kleban Levine's firm that specializes in the use of media in education. Her program entitled "Eyes on the Prize: A History of the American Civil Rights Movement" will have its premier in prime time in January 1987. Toby, husband Andy, and their two teenage daughters still live at 7906 Inverness Ridge Rd., Potomac, Md.

Congrats to Dana Woolard Troy of 9 Gracie Lane, Darien, Conn., on completing her MBA at Columbia University last May—a good first step after her decision to abandon her early retirement. The second step was her starting work at Arthur Young & Co. this month (but she didn't say whether it was as an auditor or as a management consultant).

The entrepreneurial spirit has hit at least two classmates. Alan Hirschberg of 6045 Valerian Lane, Rockville, Md., started his own management, marketing, and communications consulting firm, and is working with utilities on marketing problems. His leisure time preferences include skiing, tennis, scuba diving, and wilderness hiking. Last summer ('85), he took a wilderness hike in the Brooks Range in Alaska with Mike Smith of 6640 Round Tree Dr., Anchorage, Alaska and Michael Gibson, PO Box 1082, Nederland, Colo.

Jim Schneithorst started a venture called Gourmet-to-Go, specializing in take-out foods. He, wife Carol, and their three children still live at 5 Squires Lane, St. Louis, Mo. Keep the news coming! • Bev Johns Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 Centennial Notes

An invitation to New York City and Metro-area members and friends of the classes of '62 through '68: circle your calendar, give your regards to Davey! On Saturday, November 15, the Class of '65 will hold a pre-game tailgate party in anticipation of victory for the Big Red over Columbia. Watch this space for details. Contact: Penny Skitol Haitkin at (201) 825-7587.

Dateline Ithaca: It may not have been official, but in June our class had, in effect, a 21st Reunion. Penny Haitkin, our 1990 Reunion

co-chair, attended and studied the 1986 Reunion "for practice" and met these '65 people and spouses: Steve and Joan Handley Africk '66; Denny and Joyce Ostroff Black '66; Al and Ingrid Berlin Center '66; Bill and Dotty Hoffman Fine '66; plus Nancy Felthousen Ridenhour; and our friend Alice Katz Berglas, the Class of '66 Reunion chair who "practiced" with our class in 1985. The sentiment was unanimous: it was a wonderful time; we'll be back!

Richard '63 and Florence Douglas Bank send news from Bethesda, Md. Both of their sons are ice-hockey goalies: Brian, a junior at Walt Whitman High School; and Jonathan, a freshman-yet-varsity player at Williams College. Florence enjoys her work with the Secondary Schools Committee and sends greetings to Sigma Delta Tau. Barbara Turner Baird, Culver City, Cal., has been a reporter for the *Los Angeles Times* for 18 years. Travel is a hobby for her: the Orient, Mediterranean, and Caribbean areas, and Italy. She hopes to see Machu Picchu, in Peru, and Rio this year. Especially, she says hello to Anita Finkelday and Leslie Haley. • Scot Mac Ewan, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

The Class of '65 has produced some serious athletes! Paul Siegel, who moved to San Francisco in July '85 with wife Sheri and his children, Lyndsay, Lauryn, and Ross, 8½, live in an English mansion at 3214 Jackson St. An avid squash player, Paul is ranked Number Two at the San Francisco Bay Club. When not on the courts, he is president of Hamilton Savings and Loan. Another racquet sports enthusiast, Steve Goldstein, 1242 Ward Dr., Yardley, Pa., says he's "not doing too badly" in racquetball and "loves to beat young guys in their twenties." The girls in his life are wife Donna, and daughters Jennifer, 16, and Melissa, 13.

Bonnie Tavlin Kay represented the US as a member of the women's golf team participating in the 12th Maccabean games in Israel the summer of 1985. "With the wonderful support of my caddy, husband Michael '64, I was part of the silver medal winning team." Bonnie and Mike spent time in Israel with Donna Ressler Laikind and her husband Jeff who played on the men's masters squash team. The Kays live at 925 Lafayette Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa. with Stephen, 17, and Lisa, 14.

Laureen Stanton Knutsen, mother of Erik, 1, is a vice president and division head at Bloomingdales, where she's worked for over 20 years. She and her husband Ragnar are ac-

tive in the Seawanaka Yacht Club in Oyster Bay. Ragnar has a 51-foot Swan sailboat and participates internationally in the racing circle. They live in Locust Valley.

Richard H. Brown Jr. writes that he "finally qualified for the Boston Marathon in 1985 after a couple of years of trying." Dick lives at 41832 Rayburn, Northville, Mich. with wife Karen Solberg Brown '65 and Lisa, 14, Kristin, 11, and Laura, 8. • Debbie Dash Winn, 5754 63 Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

66 Run, Run, Run

The excitement of Reunion continues to highlight the news. Many classmates entered the 2-mile and 5-mile Reunion Runs. Three classmates finished first in their divisions: Richard Bergier, in the 2-mile run, male over 40 division, time of 14:01, and fifth place overall; Janet Jurow, 2-mile, female 40-44 division, time 17:50, and 35th overall. In the 5-mile run, Dorothy Hoffman Fine finished first in the female over 40 division, with a time of 35:04, and was 44th overall. Other classmates (or their children) who finished in the top 50 in each race were, in the 2-mile: Otis V. Curtis (son of Otis Curtis), 1st; Keith Jurow, 8th; Victor Metsch, 9th; Lawrence Nelson, 19th; Andrew Berger, 21st; Susan "Joey" Wolff, 38th; and Stevie Wirth Bloomquist, 41st. In the 5-mile: Gary Hoffman, 19th; John Shaffer, 21st; and Lee Lindquist, 24th.

While so many of us were enjoying ourselves in Ithaca, two classmates and their wives had their own reunion in Hawaii. Leonard and Evie Coburn stopped there on their way home from Tokyo where Len had presented a paper at the conference of the International Association of Energy Economists. They were visiting Len's Cornell roommate Nathan Wong. Nate is a senior physician with Kaiser Permanente in Honolulu. Nate and his wife Sandee have three children, Keli, Lisa, and Caitlin. The Wongs and the Coburns knew each other at Cornell and had not visited together in 17 years. They plan to get together sooner next time. May we suggest Ithaca in June 1991. Yes, Len, Reunion was all it was hyped to be. The reason is that we had a dedicated, well-organized Reunion leadership team (see photo) and many classmates who worked with them before and during Reunion. Plan to join us for our 25th!

Here is a partial listing of those who attended: Joan Handley Africk, Jon Ain, Ed Arbaugh, Barbara Allen Ariano, Ron Berenbeim, Janice Ostroff Bernstein, Judith Bourne, Susan Cassell, Ingrid Berlin Center, Maurice Cerulli, Carolyn Rider Chase, Mary Jansen Everett, Elliott Fiedler, Rolf Frantz, Selene Fung, Greer Sterenfeld Goldman, John Miers, Mary Loosbrook Miers, Donna Swarts Piver, Andrea Riger Potash, Andrew Potash, Debbie Halpern Silverman, Judy Burke Stephenson, Richard Turbin, Susan Tobey Williamson. More names, next time. • Susan Rockford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

I think it can very well be said that our 20th was a great success and truly memorable for all of us who attended. As most of you who were there probably heard, our class set a modern 20th-Reunion attendance record with some 220 or so classmates (540 classmates and family members attended the Stewart Park picnic—another record). We also set a 20th-year campaign record of \$375,000, of which our class should be very proud. Many of us saw classmates we had not seen or heard from in 20 years and, not surprisingly, many commented about meeting classmates for the first time.

At our Saturday night dinner, many classmates who worked so hard to bring the Re-

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union off so successfully were publicly thanked; but I think one more round of thanks should be given to **Alice Katz** Berglas and **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg for their tireless efforts, as well as to **Jon Siegel**, our perennial social director, and **Ralph Janis**, for orchestrating the fantastic forum that many of us attended. There are many other people responsible for the success of the Reunion, and you will hear more about them during the coming months.

New class officers elected include the following: President **Linda Bernstein** Miller; Vice President's Council **Andy Berger**, **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg, **Andy Potash**, **Ivan Wolff**; Treasurer **Ed Arbaugh**; Cornell Fund Representative **Larry Eisen**; Class Gift Chair **Nat Pierce**; Reunion Leaders **Alice Katz** Berglas, **Jon Siegel**, **Candy Moore** Harrington; Overall Regional Coordinators **Elliott Fiedler**, **Sue Malden** Stregack; and Class Correspondents **Bill Blockton**, **Sue Bittker** Rockford, and **John Meirs**. Regional committees will be formed during the next few months to keep the momentum and class spirit alive during the coming years.

Our class desperately needs more affinity-group leaders and regional-group leaders if we are to reach out and involve as many classmates as possible in the various activities we will be planning during the coming years. All volunteers will be welcomed. Please contact any class officer.

For those of us who were present, the thrill and experience of our 20th Reunion will be with us for many years. We hope that by the time our 25th Reunion arrives, it will be the biggest and best of all time. • **Bill Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St., Larchmont, NY 10538.

67 Shouts 'n' Murmurs

"After living in Europe for six years, I came to San Francisco, Cal., for a visit in 1973—and stayed," writes **Laurel Druce**, 908 Ashbury St., San Francisco. "Been married seven years [to Elson Lui], have three beautiful stepchildren—ages 26, 24, 21. Work with my husband out of our home, a pre-earthquake four-level tudor with one floor being our offices. He's in investments. Roommate **Andrea Jacoby** and her husband **Dr. Robert Brody** live here with their three sons. Andrea and I had a joyous reunion with our third roommate, **Joanne Cantor**, last year when she was here on business."

Eugene S. Spinner, Rt. 1, Box 29E, Eudora, Kans., does custom woodworking and makes furniture. **Flora Maxey** Niemeyer, 754 Panoramic, Mill Valley, Cal., is a vice president and district manager responsible for computer systems at Wells Fargo Bank's branches. Our first reported attendee at Cornell Parents Weekend is **Kenneth C. Notturmo**, 162 Wilson Dr., Lancaster, Pa., whose stepson **Alan Pittler** '89 is in ILR. Kenneth is an attorney specializing in mergers and acquisitions, real estate, and zoning. He's a past president of the Cornell Club of Lancaster, chaired the Cornell Fund for the region for three years, and is on the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Assn. His children are on the same swim team as those of fellow local attorney **Harry Garman**.

Dr. William Spellman, 100 West Ave., Jenkintown, Pa., is an orthopedic surgeon in the Philadelphia area and would like to hear from old friends. **Jeffrey R. Moore**, 15429 E. Del Prado Dr., Hacienda Heights, Cal., is involved in subdivision engineering for single-family tracts and condominiums.

"It's been real culture shock for the kids but we're all settling in now," reports **Nancy Keusch** Mayers, 23 Orchard Crossing, Andover, Mass. "We spent our 1985 summer

relocating our family from Ohio. We love coming back east and only now realize how much we missed it. Roy is president of Ginn, a major educational publishing company. I have started my own business, Creative Teaching Services, doing freelance editorial work for educational publishing companies."

Robert K. Niles, 808 Morven Ct., Naperville, Ill., moved back to the US a year ago after three years in Belgium. "Family is adjusting back to American way of life: always running around. My job [vice president, human resources, for international division of Quaker Oats] has taken me this year to Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Mexico, Colombia (during volcano), and Europe twice."

"Since moving to California," writes **Karen Fleischer**, 1601 W. MacArthur Blvd. #11F, Santa Ana, "I have gotten very involved in sailing and tennis. I bareboat charted in Tahiti, sailing to Bora Bora, Raiatea, and Huahine." **David M. Simon**, 313 Shunpike Rd., Chatham, NJ, is director of medical research in nonsteroids and gastrointestinal drugs.

Murray Deeth, 1297 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca, reports that daughter **Barbara** '88 is involved, surprise, in women's ice hockey, and daughter Catherine is at SUNY, Potsdam. Sandra, 14, is Ithaca High '89, and Murray hopes to see me, and you, at the Reunion Run at our 20th.

"We visit Cornell and Ithaca at least three times each year," writes **Doris Klein Hiatt**, 3 Harbor Ct., W. Long Branch, NJ. "It's a terrific vacation base for the four of us [husband **Mark** '68, MD'72, sons Brian, 11, and Eric, 7]. I still find it a little difficult to believe that present undergraduates are not interested in my description of 'the way this was when I was here.' Perhaps Student Agencies should offer undergraduates 'who will listen enthusiastically' for hourly hire." Doris is associate professor of psychology at Monmouth College and is completing requirements for licensure as a clinical psychologist.

Jack M. Schwartz, 3005 Shore Rd., Bellmore, was promoted to branch manager of Source EDP in New York City, "the largest recruiting firm in the world for data processing professionals." **Gerald E. Chait**, 1239 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes that he's interested in microcomputers, is self-employed and single, and has various investment interests.

Judi Campbell Dalton, 1821 N. Wrightstown Pl., Tucson, Ariz., is an insurance agent with State Farm. **Kathy Jassem Kaplan**, 121 Kilburn Dr., Cherry Hill, NJ, has established workshops, for gifted children, that offer hands-on experiences in all the sciences and fine arts "with the goal of maximizing each child's potential." • **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Brunch Bunch

Hope you have all had a very good summer. Starting off with the photo taken at the Scarsdale home of **Steven** and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg** at a brunch they had on the day following a surprise birthday party that **Jane Frommer Gertler** had for her husband, **David** '67. From left, the photo shows Jane Gertler, Steve Weinberg, Sharon Weinberg, Dave Gertler, Jennifer Silver, and **Gordon Silver**. It was an excellent brunch.

A note from **Richard Gottfried** reports that he is a NY State assemblyman and assistant majority leader. His district is in Manhattan. Rich and wife Louise have a son Michael. He also reports that his brother-in-law, **Marc Rubin** '68, has been spending a year as a Fulbright professor of economics in the People's Republic of China. A letter from **Steve Unger** in Stratford, Conn., notes that "Feeling old is interviewing a recent Cornell grad and finding

out you went to school with his parents; and feeling old is realizing you're less than two years away from your 20th Reunion!" Steve reports attending a Cornell Tau Epsilon Pi mini-reunion at a Cornell-Yale hockey game in New Haven, where **Larry Kahn**, wife Clara and their three children, **Lou Schwartz** '66 and wife Sue, **Dave Muntner** and wife Sally, and **Mike Schenker** and wife Susan were all present. Dave and Sally Muntner have both recently gotten their pilot's licenses. When not flying, Dave is a vice president with First Boston in Manhattan, and wife Sally is an independent consultant working for foreign banking institutions. Steve Unger is corporate counsel and director of contracts administration at Barnes Engineering Co. in Stamford, Conn.

Judith Barlow lives in Albany and is director of undergraduate studies in the English department at SUNY, Albany. **Les Abramson** is a professor of law at University of Louisville Law School. Les and wife Lisabeth have two children. **Barbara Lichner** Ingram, 4328-D Via Marina, Marina Del Rey, Cal., is taking a one-year sabbatical in Europe and Israel, after eight years of teaching graduate psychology. She is interested in people to contact, especially in Israel. Barbara plans on visiting with **Kathy Castle** in London, England.

A letter from **Joel Negrin** brings news on several classmates. Joel reports that **Jeff Gorwitz** is a cardiologist in Escondido, Cal. **Charlie Kohn** lives in the Boston, Mass., area and is in touch with **Jim Phillip**, who is a prominent doctor there. **John Gross** is a labor lawyer in Suffolk County, Long Island.

Two new addresses to report are **Dennis Askwith**, 9 Orchard Lane, Rye; and **Eric James**, 473 Basswood, Verona, Wisc. **Kathleen Maney** Toner lives in Cortland and teaches in the Groton Central school. **Bill Falik** practices law in San Francisco, Cal., with his firm of Freytag, LaForce, Rubinstein, Teofan & Falik with offices in Dallas, Irvine, Foster City, and San Francisco. Bill and Diana have two daughters. Bill reports having seen **Marion Penn** and husband Bill Soskin in Carmel, Cal. That's all for this month. Hope to hear from you soon. Send in some pictures from your summer vacation! • **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 53 State St., Exchange Pl., Boston, Mass. 02109.

70 More New News

Mega International Corp., **Howard Ginsburg's** company, recently purchased, through syndication, a 33,000-square-foot office building in Phoenix, Ariz., for \$4 million. In the last two and one-half years, they purchased \$15 million worth of office buildings in Phoenix and in Las Vegas, Nev. They expect to purchase two additional buildings of similar or larger size within the year. Howard lives at 1175 York Ave., NYC. **Lawrence Lever**, 5 Greenhouse Circle, Rye Brook, spent April 3 to May 6 in Australia in search of Halley's Comet! He visited the "Outback," Darwin, Alice Springs, Ayers Rock, the Great Barrier Reef, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne on vacation. He joined other amateur astronomers at Ayers Rock for comet viewing and lectures during the week of April 9-16, when Halley's Comet passed closest to earth. Lawrence followed the basketball team's success this past winter, attending games at Penn, Columbia, and Yale. He hopes we'll finally win a title next year!

John Lombardi, 29 Knollwood Rd., W. Hartford, Conn., was recently promoted to assistant vice president at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., a CIGNA company. He is currently working as an operational controller, helping to manage the pension division for the president. John bought a new home last fall

and is sharing it with his daughters Anna, 9, and Amanda, 6.

Dr. Robert Berley, 130 Kirk Lane, Media, Pa., says he has nothing really unique or exotic to report—just a lot of hard work. Robert is in a family practice in Wilmington, Del., and his wife Carole has an antique business. They are raising children, growing, getting along, etc. **Paul Rowe**, 41 Watertown St., Lexington, Mass., highly recommends Maui, Hawaii, for any Class of '70 sailboard addicts. He and **Don Cryer** went in December 1985 to enjoy the 30-knot winds. He says he's looking forward to a good season on Buzzards Bay near Cape Cod and that St. Anton is a great spot for a ski holiday. **Dr. Don Deprez**, 2 Ridgewood Rd., Paxton, Mass., is completing his fifth year of solo practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Worcester, Mass., and still enjoys practicing medicine. He attended the Nobel Peace Prize celebration for the IPPNW in Boston in December 1985.

Jackie Male Greenwalt has moved, AGAIN, to 5203 Milland St., N. Springfield, Va., and hopes to be there for several years. She is working again as a draftsman for a small engineering firm in Falls Church, Va., and she took a short course in CADD (computer-aided drafting) last year. Her husband John works long hours in the Pentagon. Daughter Tracy, 13, is busy with school, assorted activities, and writing stories and playing games on their computer. They enjoy the Northern Virginia area, especially because Washington, DC, is so close, but the number of people and cars (which are ALL always on the road!) is staggering. **Jeffrey Haber**, 124 Russet Lane, Boxborough, Mass., saw Cornell win the ECAC's with **Jim Chiafery '69** and **Dan Klein, MPS '77**. **Ruthanne Kurtyka** is a partner in the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler at 425 Park Ave., NYC.

After working 13 years for the US Senate, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Pentagon, **Matthew Schneider** (a.k.a. **Werner** in 1960s) left the Senate in January 1986 to open a law practice. He is happily married, lives at 107 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md., has two children, has his office at 1155 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC, and is enjoying life! **Fred Chanania** lives with wife Elisa and son Andrew, 3, at Lake Barcroft (3631 Tallwood Terr., Falls Church, Va.), outside Washington, DC. Since 1984, he has been an attorney at the DC office of Pillsbury Madison and Sutro, practicing environmental law. He had been with federal energy agencies (NRC and FERC) for the previous eight years. Elisa practices energy law with Pierson, Semmes, and Finley. In Fred's spare time, he leads nature walks and pursues hockey and jogging. Fred reports that **Don Carr** is at the Justice Department and lives in the DC area. Also in the DC area are **Peter** and **Ioanna Chase**, 13 Cherboung Ct., Potomac, Md. They vacationed on Sanibel Island (off Ft. Myers, Fla.) this spring with a group of Cornellians. The group included **Mike** and **Susan Handy**, **Hugh** and **Juanita Stedman**, **Bernie Neenan** and his wife **Theresa Flaim, PhD '77**, **Robert '67** and **Patti Berg Inslerman**, **Ed** and **Carol Kemp '68**, and **Carl Schellhorn '66, MBA '68**. Sanibel has nine votes and Cancun, Mexico, has four for next year's trip. Pete would like to urge all Class of '70 members of Sigma Pi to attend the retirement fundraising dinner for their house cook of 25 years, Dolly Hailstork, in New York City on September 27, 1986. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Let's Get To It

With this issue, three new reporters (names and addresses, below) take over the Class of



'71 newsroom from the departed **Elizabeth Kaplan Boas**. She's moved on to class duties for the Cornell Fund. We'll do our best, with your assistance, to keep the news flowing. Please keep those cards and letters coming. For now, we've got a backlog of news to bring you, so let's get to it. First, family additions: **Wayne** and **Antonia Totten** and son **Kyle**, 4, were joined in their Indianapolis, Ind., home by new son **Trevor**, last November. **Martha Hurd** and **David Meredith** adopted 6-month old **Parker** from his native Korea. The **Merediths** live in Vestal, where **Martha** is an IBM programmer. **Tom Heiss** and wife **Jean** keep busy with **Beth**, 3, **Brian**, 2, and newborn **Loni**. **Stephen** and **Martha Broyles** write that their son **Daniel**, 1, was delivered prematurely in a Boston, Mass., hospital. Fortunately, neonatologist **Renee Fox Breitfeld '72** took good care of him. **Stephen**, incidentally, is engineering manager at Teradyne Inc. in Boston. **Kristine Anderson** and **Charles Thorsen '70**, report that daughter **Hilary** was born last October.

Children hardly keep our classmates at home. For example, **Sandra Huffman** Batwin, mother of **Marnie**, 8, **Alison**, 1½, has been doing research on mother and child malnutrition in Bangladesh and Peru, far from her Chevy Chase, Md., home. She's an associate professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health and doesn't say whether she took husband **Wayne** and the children along on her travels. **Edward '70** and **Marilyn Blumberg Cane** have two boys and still managed to travel to China last year from their W. Palm Beach, Fla. home. **Marilyn** writes that she really enjoys being a law professor and doing typical Florida things like scuba diving, boating, fishing, and watching **Daniel**, 9, and **Joshua**, 7, grow up. **Daniel**, during an Adult University visit in 1984, noticed vegetation growing on campus buildings. "Why," he asked, "are the buildings covered with weeds?" **Marilyn** replied, "Welcome to the Weed League."

No weeds will be found on or under many of '71ers. **Stephen** and **Janice Kirk** were recently transferred to the Cleveland, Ohio, area, after a year of extensive European travel based in London. **Andrew Benko** was commuting to China last year. He counted five trips covering 3½ months of 1985, including one trip with wife **Sandy**. **Andrew** is manager of marketing services with Dravo-Wellman Co. **Kenneth** and **Susan Rogers** travel professionally and recreationally. He's vice president of marketing for Innisbrook Resort. The **Rogerses** frequently leave their Tarpon Springs, Fla., home to visit Germany, England, Jamaica, and US points north and west. **Steve Levy** spent the summer of 1985 in Geneva, Switzerland, as a member of the US

A clutch of '68ers—and a '67 spouse—follow up a birthday celebration with a brunch. (See '68 column for details.)

delegation of the International Telecommunications Union, World Outerspace Conference. **Steve** is an attorney and lives with his wife **Shelly Reid** in Edgewater, Md. **Kenneth Walker**, general manager, water treatment systems group of Environmental Elements Corp., recently traveled to China, Australia, Finland, and England. He lives in Lutherville, Md., and has three sons, **Ken**, 7, **Greg**, 4, and **Dan**, 2.

Major **Donald Cox**, US Air Force, was stationed in Greenland from July 1983 to July 1984. Since then, he and wife **Susan** have moved to Sunnyvale, Cal. He's cubmaster for Pack 39 and an in-house cubpack—**Matthew**, 10, **Brendan**, 6, **Ryan**, 3, and **Patrick**, 1. • **Matthew Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583; **Marsha Ackerman**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4F, NYC 10019; **Joel Moss**, 500 Anchor Savings Bank, 41 Marietta St., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

74 Oversea-ers

Lots of travel news to report—apparently we're a mobile group! **Roz Horn** Schaffer of Glenside, Pa., writes that she, husband **Charlie**, and son **Evan**, 2, were in England, France, and Belgium for a few weeks and loved it! **Roz** is working for Manufacturers Hanover in Philadelphia, Pa., and enjoying the "small company" atmosphere. **Elliot Sloane**, also in Philadelphia, traveled to Australia on two one-month business/pleasure trips last year. "Amazing country," he writes, "and the Great Barrier Reef was spectacular." **Elliot** frequently sees **Jerry Goff**, who runs his own high-tech electronics firm in Philadelphia. **Milton Loring** of Oakland, Cal., traveled to the Maldives in 1985, to Bangkok in April 1986.

The best travel story of all comes from **Mort Bishop** of Portland, Ore., who writes of a trip to the Far East in April. "Our trip was certainly enhanced by 'CU (see you) in the world.' Not only did our hosts **John Foote** and **Ann Tobin**



'73 show us the delights of Hong Kong, where they're living, but **John** acted as our guide through Thailand and China. Not to be outdone, **Phil** and **Shelley Cosgrove DeFord** provided all the comforts of home during Bangkok's worst flood in 500 years. Guests and hosts waded through thigh-deep water to reach their tour vehicle, and then drifted down Bangkok's main thoroughfare. After Bangkok, we were off to China where we met up with **Nancy Newell** and **Jay Branegan '72**. **Jay** had been covering the economic summit in To-

kyo as economics reporter for *Time* magazine. We toured Shanghai and Suzhou, and our trip was all the more memorable because of new Cornell friends we made. **Martin '70** and Ann Kwok **Tang**, sister of **Gary Kwok '74**, were introduced to us by a mutual friend. We all made plans to attend an Adult University (CAU) summer session and the next Reunion. Another evening in China was spent with **Henry Bethe '64** who had many fine stories of growing up in Ithaca where his father Hans taught at Cornell.

"After such a trip, one reflects on what Cornell continues to mean even after years away from Ithaca. The friendships endure and change as we grow in our lives away from each other and Cornell, but there is still a bond which holds us close. This warmth and loyalty are indeed remarkable in today's world. As we returned home, my non-Cornell wife remarked that, yet again, Cornell positively influenced a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Closer to home, **Henry Grillo** and wife **Kathryn Ganss '75** welcomed their second child, Daniel Lawrence, in October 1985. Henry is still teaching at North Carolina School of the Arts in the School of Design and Production. In summer 1985, Kathy and Henry worked as costume designer and technical director, respectively, for the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival. **Thomas Vaughan** writes that he is happily settled in the Seattle, Wash., area as assistant professor of epidemiology at the University of Washington.

New babies: Brian, born to **Frederick and Regina Setzer Bosch** of Paoli, Pa., in August 1985. He joins Nicholas, 5, and Torie, 2. Jonathan Alan was born on March 1986 to **Michael '73** and **Beth Saltzman Aaronson**. He joins brothers Daniel, 6, and Benjamin, 4, at home in Peabody, Mass. Sarah Emily was born to **Emil and Christine DePaolo Baumbach** of Chicago, Ill., in June 1986. **Christine Shiber** and **Grady Knowles** welcomed Aaron Paul in June 1986 in San Francisco, Cal. Aaron joins sister Darcy, 2. **Joseph Kowalik** and Mary Kate Finn proudly announce the birth of their first child, Joseph Thomas Kowalik IV, in May 1986. Joe and Katy live in Charlestown, Mass., where Katy is finishing her final year of law school at Suffolk University, and Joe is working for Polaroid. Philip and Shelley Cosgrove DeFord welcomed first-born Nicole Elizabeth in June 1986 in Bangkok, Thailand.

Special notice to '74 cooks or gourmets: **Judy Uрман** Elbaum is writing a cookbook.



She encourages classmates to send her recipes for "comfort foods," those foods that bring back fond memories of home. She's also seeking recipes for foods that are hearty and down-home with peasant lineage. Judy hopes to get recipes from a wide variety of ethnic groups and from as many "baby boomers" as possible. Judy can be reached at 44 Duffield Dr., So. Orange, NJ.

Hotie **Astrid Muller** Matthew is still working as a general manager at the Divi Divi in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. She writes that daughter Kendra, 20 months, is growing up very fast. Also living abroad is **David Schiller**, who lives with wife Beverly and their two children in Israel. Although a history major, David now runs the food service at Kibbutz Yiftah, located on Israel's northernmost border.

Miscellaneous news: **Joan Werner** Augsburg and her husband live in St. Louis, Mo., with children Andy, 4, and Caroline, 20 months. Joan is a "self-employed" consultant dietitian for a home for the mentally retarded, and for a company that caters elderly feeding programs. **Eric Darmstaedter** and wife **Karen Lennox '75** are celebrating their first anniversary this September. Karen is health plan manager of Kaiser HMO in Dallas, Texas, and Eric

runs a small engineering service company, with several other people, specializing in power generation. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

76 Catching Up

It seems that our 10th Reunion has prompted a few of us to touch base and catch up! **John L. Banner III** reports that he married Catherine Sullivan in Adelaide, South Australia, in January 1984. John is currently assistant general manager for the Pakistan affiliate of Caltex Petroleum Corp. of Dallas, Texas. This year he will be completing eight years of overseas work, which has taken him to the Middle East, Africa, and South Asia. News from the Associated Press broadcast services reveals that **Brad Kalbfeld** has been named its managing editor. Brad joined AP's broadcast news department in New York City in 1977. He was named deputy broadcast editor in 1980, and, in 1982, he transferred to London as European coordinator for the AP radio network. While in London, he covered the Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, traveled with the Pope, and covered the assassination of Indira Gandhi, the Falklands War, and the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. In 1985, he moved to Washington, DC, where he was named assistant managing editor of news at the Broadcast News Center and directed coverage of the TWA hijacking, the *Achille Lauro* incident, and the space-shuttle disaster.

Kevin P. Fitzpatrick and his wife Mary reside in Potomac, Md. Kevin was recently appointed an assistant vice president in the real estate investments department of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. In addition, he's the regional vice president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. **Stuart Marcus** recently relocated to Spring Valley when he accepted the position of director of human resources with the Orange and Rockland County Utility Co.

Of those reporting news of marriages and families is **Amy E. Stevens** Miller who was married in Anabel Taylor Chapel in July 1985 to Thomas M. Miller, and is now living in Norman, Okla., where she has joined the University of Oklahoma's chemistry faculty as an assistant professor. Amy and her husband spent the summer of 1985 in Boulder, Colo., where **Jeffrey Hayes** has joined the chemistry department at the university. **J. Sandy (McNeil)**, married Kin Yellott (Yale '73), lives in Baltimore, Md., and has two children, Kinlock, almost 5, and Margaret, 20 months. Putting her degree in landscape architecture on the "back burner," Sandy is now exporting textiles from the Far East. **Shelley E. Page**, who is still active in cave exploring, reports many changes in her life over the past couple of years. A new lifestyle resulted with a move from an inner-city neighborhood out to the country and into a wonderful house in the midst of six wooded acres in New Richmond, Ohio. Her new job as a senior product manager, in charge of all new skin-care marketing at Andrew Jergens Co., keeps her busy—along with her daughter Petra, 3.

Is anyone missing an extra-large, gray hooded Cornell sweatshirt from Reunion? I picked it up and sent it to Maysville, Ky., because I thought **Thom '73** and **Ileana Acero Shook** had left it behind on Sunday morning at class headquarters. I guess I was mistaken, because Ileana just called me to find out what it meant to get an old, gray hooded Cornell sweatshirt in the mail! • **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 Find a Classmate

This is about the time of the year when the writers among you get lazy, so our news this

month is sparse. **Douglas M. Dunnan**, an associate in the corporate finance department at Salomon Brothers in New York City, was recently appointed a trustee of Drew University. **Dennis S. Meikleham** and **James J. Flynn III** were recently promoted to the positions of, respectively, vice president of development and vice president of administration and finance at the Beacon Hospitality Group, a Boston-based hotel development and management company. **John S. Bennett** recently received his MS from the Naval Post-Graduate School in Monterey, Cal., and **Hayward Zwerling** continues his residency in internal medicine at Vanderbilt University. Hayward was married last October to Gail Whoriskey, a mechanical engineer on the Vanderbilt faculty. Also recently married is **Daniel Frederick Knise**, a vice president at Johnson & Higgins in Washington, DC, who wed Kathleen Marie Paterno, a producer for CBS News in Washington. **Peter Goldmann** recently moved from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Washington, DC, where he is the front office manager at the Omni Shoreham Hotel. **Adele M. Roberts** received her MPA from the University of Alaska in December, and is currently program director of the division of civil development for the Central Council of Tlinjtit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska. Finally, **Michael J. Miller** reports that after receiving his PhD in biochemistry from the University of Illinois, he is now a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Wisconsin.

For those of you trying to locate long-lost classmates, the following class members have written to us without providing any personal news: In New York City are **Amy Frey Brizel**, **Henry Morgenbesser**, **Madeline Levine**, **Jonathan Silverman**, **William E. Schweizer**, **Gerald M. Burns**, **Joan M. Salzman**, **Elizabeth Nelson**, **Jeffrey S. Belsky**, **Karen R. Fine**, **Tina Isaris Nauman**, **Larry Luxenberg**, **Suzanne Landberg Minken**, **Nancy Ruskin**, **Larry Snyder**, **Benjamin Krieger**, and **Mitchell Smith**. In the greater New York City metropolitan area are **Mary Aulet**, **Ellen Rifkin Dorman**, **Joseph Moyse**, **Cindy Rosenthal Heller**, **Fred Stellato**, **Cheryl Nagel**, **Bill Snyder**, **Mary Paul**, **Jocelyn Copell Masin**, **Craig Binetti**, **Donald Levy**, **Barbara Bennett**, **Elisa Zaccaro**, **Margaret Boyle Delello**, and **Chuck Samul**. In Upstate New York are **Robert Slocum**, **Wendy Graham**, **Karl Ponchalek**, **Kevin Brew**, and **Elaine Mead Alexander** (in the Ithaca area), **Emy Franz** (Owego), **Cindy Brandt Johnson** (Middletown), **Constance Stewart** (Buffalo), and **Elissa Catto Rozanski** (Auburn).

Classmates who have written to us and who live in other parts of the country or abroad will be listed in my next column. I hope these listings will prompt more of you to send us news about yourselves or friends, and encourage classmates who have not been class members to pay annual dues for 1986-87 and attend the Class of '77's 10th Reunion next June. • **L. Gilles Sion**, 330 E. 39th St., Apt. 16F, NYC 10016.

78 Dog Days

It has been the dog days of summer as far as class news is concerned. Yours truly is enjoying his last muggy Boston, Mass., summer, with chief residency in surgery finally having arrived. Boston is a great place to visit in July or August, provided you have an air-conditioned place to stay. However, classmates in Washington, DC, remind me that Boston is a distant second to their city in terms of the summer stickies. I'll take an Ithaca summer, any day.

Wedding news is prominent this month. **Ronni Linowitz** married Robert Jolles this past April in Washington, DC, where the couple will reside. Ronni is an arts teacher at her alma

CORNELL HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 8, 1986



THE SCHEDULE:

•College Early Morning Programs

•Tours and Exhibits

•Pre Game Alumni Program
in Barton Hall includes:

11 am Luncheon—delicious,
authentic Texas pit barbeque

Country and Western Band

Big Red/Big Red Alumni Band

Cornell Cheerleaders

Cornell Bear

•Cornell vs. Yale Football 1:00 p.m.

•Post Game All Alumni Program
In Barton Hall:

Big Red Band

Swing Band

Food for the road

THE DETAILS:

Special Prices on Texas Barbeque
Luncheon and Football Tickets if you
Order Now!!

•Luncheon at \$5.50 each for adults and
\$2.75 each for children under 10
(\$6.50 and \$3.25 if purchased
at Barton Hall.)

•Football tickets at \$6.00 each
(\$8.00 if purchased at the gate.)

Above prices subject to the following:

1. If we receive your order and check before
October 24, we will mail all tickets to you.

Tickets for all orders and checks received after
October 24 must be picked up at the Barton Hall
ticket desk on Saturday, November 8.

2. We cannot extend special prices to orders
received here after Wednesday, November 5 nor
can we give refunds on unused tickets.

**Your check made out to Cornell University must accompany your
order and should be sent to:**

HOMECOMING 1986, ALUMNI HOUSE, 626 THURSTON AVENUE, ITHACA N.Y. 14850-2490

I wish to order:

_____ Adult Texas barbeque tickets @ \$5.50 each _____

_____ Children's Texas barbeque tickets @ \$2.75 each _____

_____ Cornell/Yale football tickets @ \$6.00 each _____

_____ Children's Cornell/Yale football tickets @ \$4.00 each _____

Enclosed is my check for a total of _____

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

mater, the Sidwell Friends School, and her husband is a training specialist at the Battelle Memorial Institute, a Washington-based research and development concern. **Doug Kahn** married Stefanie Schneider in Pittsburgh, Pa., in May. Both MBA's, Doug is a vice president at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, and Stefanie is a marketing manager for American Express in New York. Finally, **Robert Dean** and Nancy Ann Gabco were married in June in Newtonville, Mass.

Two recent graduations to report. **Angela Lui** received an MD from the Hahneman University School of Medicine. She will do a residency in internal medicine at Jefferson University Hospital. **Larry Skoczylas** graduated from the University of Texas at San Antonio Dental School with a master's in dental diagnostic science.

To round out this month's news, **Daniel Dorff's** band transcription of Brahms' Scherzo from *Piano Quintet in f minor* was premiered by The Goldman Memorial Band at Lincoln Center's Damrosch Park in June. Let's hear from more of you. We know you're out there. • **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd., Apt. 5, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167; **Roger Anderson**, One State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., #5N, NYC 10003.

79 Pay Up, Join Up

Welcome to new readers of the Class of '79 column. New duespayers are this month receiving their first issue; non-duespayers who returned the recent survey are receiving two complimentary issues. We hope they will enjoy the *Alumni News*, and will consider becoming a duespaying member. Dues of \$20 per year entitle classmates to this magazine, class newsletters, and other programs.

Tom and **Fern Chin** Murtagh had their third daughter, Heather, on May 7, 1986. She joins Lindsey, 4, and Shannon, 2. In July they moved from Indiana to Williamstown, Mass., since Tom is to teach at Williams College.

Rick Hadala wrote that he works at McKinsey & Co.'s Cleveland office of a New York-based management consulting firm. His wife Susan gave birth to their first child, Jessica Lauryn, on April 21. Rick also sends word that **Dave Rupert** finished his Harvard MBA and now works at Salomon Brothers. **Scott Schoifet** received his MD from Columbia in 1983, and is now a resident surgeon at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

Michael Berman has just completed his MBA at Cornell and now works at Marietta Packaging Co., as marketing project manager. His wife, **Judith Vanadelsberg**, has been doing post-doctoral work at Cornell, and will become an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota in 1987. Judith gave birth to their first child, Oren, in July 1985. **Deborah Kleiman** has finished her master's in education, and hoped to find a teaching position for this fall. Send us your new location, Debbie. **Marian Ruderman Weinstock** finished her PhD in psychology at the University of Michigan in 1985. She is now a research psychologist at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, NC. She is married to **Lewis '77**, who is a meteorologist.

D. Lee Alekel is the nutritionist for the athletics department at Penn State University, while working on a doctorate in nutrition. Lee would welcome old friends to visit if they are driving through central Pennsylvania. **Frank Dain** is designing CPUs for IBM Chapman Associates Architects in Waltham, Mass. **Michael Tucker** is now working as an attorney with Csaplar & Bok in Philadelphia, Pa. He also practiced with this firm in Boston, after getting his law degree from Boston University. **Marc Schwartz** has seen **Lou Marcus**, **Barry**

Robinson, and **Bob Massey** in his travels as manager of hotel development for Marriott. He's located in Washington, DC, and is planning a "summit" meeting with fellow classmates to discuss business and personal plans. Marc, let us know how it turns out. Thanks.

Keith Armington has been with Kodak since graduation; currently, he is coordinator of distribution business planning. He missed our 5th Reunion because he and wife Gretchen Searer (Duchesne '80) were in Switzerland, but they look forward to the 10th. They enjoy skiing, running, sailing, and traveling.

Dr. Paul Nancollas is resident physician in ophthalmology at St. Francis Medical Center in Pittsburgh, Pa. He received an MS in cell biology before going to SUNY, Buffalo, School of Medicine. **Chuck Wiebe** and wife Anne Millar (Middlebury '79) had a baby girl, Katharine Stedem, on May 3, 1986. **Deborah Webster** Whitmore has a daughter Meredith Lindsey, 2. Debbie married George Whitmore (University of Massachusetts '72) four years ago. They live in a converted schoolhouse in the tiny town of Merrimac, Mass., near the New Hampshire border. She is a buyer of women's sportswear for the Lodge at Harvard Square Inc.

Captain **Vicki O'Meara** has been selected as one of 11 White House Fellows for 1986-87. She is assistant to the general counsel at the Pentagon. **Jane Kornfeld** married Robert Bessin on May 10 in Tenafly, NJ. They live in Palo Alto, Cal., and both work for Hewlett-Packard.

Cynthia Greenberger Osofsky married native Californian Chuck Osofsky in September 1984. They are happily living 1½ miles from the Santa Monica beach. She is now vice president of corporate banking for Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in their Los Angeles agency. She is seeking the whereabouts of her freshman roommates, **Caren Pearlstein**, **Pam Rappalle**, and **Sheryl Richter** Jones. Contact Cindy at 1128 Goshen Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Roger Prescott III was tragically killed in June when an errant motorist ran a red light and hit his car in Chicago, Ill. A scholarship fund has been set up to immortalize Roger. Send checks made out to School of Hotel Administration, c/o Mary Ann Schuler, Room 526, Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853.

Send your news so we can print it here this fall! • **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Lisa Barsanti** Hoyt, 527 E. 83rd St., 3E, NYC 10028; and **Liz Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244.

81 Hard at Work

For those of you who don't know me, I (**Robin Rosenberg**) am one of your new class correspondents, having been elected at our 5th Reunion. I graduated with an MBA from the Wharton School in 1985 and am presently an assistant product manager with Bristol-Myers in New York City. Needless to say, with this year's rash of analgesic tamperings, it has been an exciting and busy year. Also graduating from Wharton last year, and now working in New York City, are: **Steve Silverstein**, a buyer with Bloomingdale's; **Ken Bariahtaris**, at Chemical Bank; **Richard Katzman**, in real estate; **Bill Rippe**, at Drexel Burnham in corporate finance; and **Ed Vaimberg**, who is with General Motors' treasury division.

The *Ithaca Journal* reported that **Mark Goldberg**, assistant sports information director at Cornell for the past five years, is planning to depart to study magazine writing at the Radcliffe Publishing Course in Cambridge, Mass. Currently in Ithaca is **Ferne Mochella**, who was recently appointed director of finance

at Challenge Industries. She received her MBA from Cornell and was previously a systems consultant for Damonics Computer Center in Elmira.

Karen Prescott Dalby and **Bert** write that they are in Philadelphia, Pa., where Karen is a senior account executive with Weightman Advertising. Bert, after completing one year of the Wharton School's MBA program, spent a summer with Procter & Gamble, in brand management. Also in the City of Brotherly Love is **Tim Shapiro**, finishing up his internship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Then he plans to complete his residency in internal medicine.

Another doctor, **Steve Goldenberg**, is a resident in internal medicine at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola. (Did anyone notice how many of our physician classmates were on call, instead of partying at Reunion?)

The latest in weddings: **Alison Spear** married **Campion Platt** in March 1986. Alison is an architectural designer with the Architectonica International Corp., in New York. Campion is also an architectural designer. **Edmond Gabbay** married **Katherine Anne Greenberg** last May. Both graduated from Fordham Law School and practice law in New York City. Ed is an associate with Kaye, Scholer and was a member of the Law Review at Fordham.

A few graduations to report: **Jon Pettee** just received his MBA from Harvard and is planning to work for Morgan Stanley in New York City as an associate in real estate. **James M. Gould** received his JD from the Dickinson School of Law in May.

Well, that's all for now. Feel free to contact any of us with news about you or our classmates. We look forward to receiving lots of mail, now that we have all had the chance to see one another at Reunion. • **Robin Rosenberg**, 112 W. 72nd St., NYC 10023; also **Jim Hahn**, 154 Pinehurst Way, San Francisco, Cal. 94127; and **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

82 Contest Still Open

Please note: due to delay in the printing and mailing of the class newsletter, the deadline for the logo contest has been extended. See your newsletter, or call me for details at (203) 431-9245.

I dug up my *Cornellian* the other day and was overwhelmed with nostalgia. Just five years ago we were all beginning our senior year—looking forward to classes such as "Wines," "Stocks," and "Sex." We all got Zinck's cards and began weekends on Thursdays. We were first on line for hockey season tickets. Remember "Face-Time," "Straight Breaks," and "Primal Screams"? Johnny's, The Chapter House, and The Connection? Wonder what happened to your freshman roommate? Find out at Reunion next June!

Here is some information you don't have to wait for: **Karen Sue Gochman** married **Mitchell Abrahams** on September 28, 1985. **Stephanie Kaplan** and **Jill Schwartz** were in the wedding party. Stephanie has both MBA and JD degrees from New York University and is an attorney on Wall Street. Jill is an administrative director for a government agency in Washington, DC. Karen's new husband is an attorney with the law firm of **Martin Dollinger '63**. Also attending the wedding were **Doug Greene**, **Steve Hochberg '81**, **Ilene Kamine '83**, and **Stephanie Kaufman '83**.

Timothy Muscat married **Carla Schneider** in April at the Water Club in Manhattan. Timothy is a teaching fellow and doctoral candidate at Cornell, and has received master's degrees in English and creative writing from the University of Montana at Missoula.

Richard Solomon is director of development

for an independent production company. You may have heard of *St. Elmo's Fire* and *Pretty in Pink*, his two latest projects. Richard sends news of **Bill Henry**, who is finishing his MBA at Harvard, and **Charles Sachs**, who is completing a dual JD/MBA at Wharton School and University of Pennsylvania Law School. Richard, Bill, and Charles are working on a film project together.

Some of us are still students: **Michael Alexander** is finishing his master's thesis in meteorology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. This May, he was accepted to a NATO-sponsored short course in climate modeling, and plans to continue at the university for a PhD. **Yvette Falk** is finishing her second year at Fordham Law School, while working as a commercial real estate broker. **David Wiener** is "surviving" his first year at George Washington Medical School; anyone interested in a beer or lunch can call him at (703) 243-1423. **David Post** is a first-year student at Columbia Graduate School of Business in New York City.

Hotels have news with their dues: **Dave Oswald** was to join Wyatt Hotels Corp. in Chicago, Ill., to coordinate the planning, design, and construction of new hotels, after completing a teaching appointment in the Hotel School. **Kenneth Kuchman** is working as an assistant manager at the "exciting new Mandarin Hotel" in San Francisco, Cal., scheduled to open at the end of 1986. He says that the hotel "crowns the top of SF's third-tallest building, a mixed-use office, hotel, and shopping complex."

It's promotion season! **Edward L. Plummer** was promoted from process engineering manager to production manager with Cuplex Inc. in Garland, Texas. He is enrolled at Southern Methodist University in the MBA program. **Michele Riess** was recently promoted to assistant personnel manager for a division of the Home Insurance Co. • **Nancy K. Rudgers** (Boyle), 69 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

83 Here & There

Beth Spencer is one of 35 women throughout NY State who teach vocational agriculture. For the past three years, Beth has been working at Granville's Tri-Valley High School in Sullivan County. **Eric Efthimiou** was appointed assistant cashier for the Tioga State Bank. Earlier, Eric spent two years with the National Bank and Trust Co. of Norwich.

Tom Faulkner has joined Corporate Images Group in Orlando, Fla., as an account executive in corporate post-production sales. Tom was formerly with Aydelott Associates in Marblehead, Mass. **Sally Ozonoff** wrote me of her activities these past three years: she was originally attending the Medical College, but decided not to continue in 1983. She then worked as a computer programmer in the psychiatry department at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. Sally is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in child clinical psychology at the University of Denver. She and **Bill Bentley '82** live in Denver, and Bill is attending the University of Colorado at Boulder, pursuing a PhD in biomedical engineering.

Caryn Zimmerman graduated from law school at William and Mary. She's living in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and is an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Baker & Hostetler, where she is practicing first-amendment law. Caryn wrote of others: **F. M. "Fritz" Donner** also graduated from William & Mary, and **Steve Wilansky** graduated from George Washington University Law School and will be working for a DC law firm.

Judi Binderman wrote me with lots of news. She took a break from Texas A & M Medical

School and made a surprise visit to Ithaca to celebrate Delta Phi Epsilon's 25th anniversary on May 2-4. Others present included **Kim Hoover '84**, **Stacey Fried '84**, **Susan Marotta '85**, **Gayle Greene '85**, **V. F. "Daisy" Stannard '85** and **Debbie Litz '85**. She also wrote of **Liz Forman**, still working at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden: "She's enjoying the weather, but not all the engineers!"

News of lots of weddings: **Nancy Korn** married **Tom Rogers** on May 18 in New York City. Nancy is working as a senior analyst and department manager for Chase Manhattan Bank; Tom is a foreign exchange trader at Morgan Stanley. **Robin Ackerman** wed Paul Foley on April 13, in Westchester. Robin is working for Turner Construction in New York City and Paul is with E. F. Hutton. **Donna Rago** and **Mike Quinzi** were married in June in Trumbull, Conn. Cornellians in attendance included **Francine Baffa**, **Karne McCarty** Carrier, **Gary Bullis**, **Rick Patulski**, **Randy Brause**, **Dave Menapace**, **Liz Grasso**. Donna is working at the University of Rochester Medical Hospital; Mike is with Xerox.

Anne Marie Thomas married Fernando Bahine in Santiago, Chile, where they are making their home. **Lisa Milcos** and George Lavinovs were married this past spring. Cornellians at the wedding included **Janet Braunstein Barsky '82**, **Maria Sekas '84**, and **Lorraine Buck '85**. Lisa is working at the genetics lab and doing graduate work at Rutgers University.

Chris Johnson and **Ann Cavouti** were married last year in Williamstown, Mass., at the Williams College chapel. Classmates at the wedding included **Matt Tager**, **Rob** and **Scott Rountree**, **Louise Codella**, **Leo Shanley**, **Karen Denci**, **Pat Corrosio**, **Rich Hageman**, and **Mariann Zach**. Chris and Ann are both in New York City working for Metropolitan Life.

News of recent matriculations: "**Tippy**" **Connor** and **Jim Neville** are working toward MBAs at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management. **Lisa Guglielmona** and **Alice Marcus** are both full-time students for MBAs at New York University.

Debra Wilson Strauss graduated from Yale Law School and has begun a clerkship with a New York judge. She and **Mike '82** purchased a home in Fairfield, Conn. Mike is a money-market economist for a Wall Street firm. **Dana Gordon** spent July 4 in New York City. While she was wandering around a World Trade Center law firm at midnight, to catch a glimpse of the fireworks, she spotted the names of two Cornellians—an associate, **Dave Blackwood '82**, and a summer associate, **Helaine Fisher**. Dana also reported seeing **Lisa Saurwein '82** paddling the Hudson in a canoe during the Op. Sail festivities from her 34th Street vantage. Dana saw **Meryl Friedman**, too; Meryl is moonlighting as a caterer in Brooklyn Heights.

Some of you have written of your engagements, etc. We don't print news of preliminaries, but please let us know after the wedding takes place. Thanks for all the news, and have a great fall. • **Suzanne Karwowski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905.

84 News Flood

Please be patient—it will take a couple of months for us to fit all the news updates on classmates into our limited column space. We've received much news in recent months. Thanks, everyone!

Sandra Sworts is teaching fifth grade at Saint Matthew Lutheran School in North Tonawanda and is also in charge of their computer education program. **Cathy Ching** is assistant personnel manager at the Westin William

Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa., where **David Zeuske** is assistant banquet manager. Cathy runs into **Tracy Gruey '83** on occasion; Tracy is sales manager at the Pittsburgh Convention Center. Cathy wrote that classmate **Mary Hamilton** wed **William Lathrop**, **Grad**, and they live in Ithaca while Bill completes his studies in the Ag. College. **Mark Adams** is finishing up in Cleveland, Ohio, and is thinking about business school for 1987.

In the Big Apple, **Lisa Fishman** has been employed for two years as a legal assistant for Cole & Deitz, but will begin law school in the fall. **Nancy Denton** graduated from New York University with an MSW, and is now a social worker in the radiation oncology department at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. **Leonard Pinski** is still working toward his MS at New York University. **Andrea Chmil** has been with Chase Manhattan Bank in their portfolio management department for two years, now. Andrea reports that **T. J. Costello** is an architect for Earl Flansburgh & Associates in Boston, Mass. **Christina Melite** is a nutritionist at New York University's medical center—Rusk Institute; **Steven Kushner** works in a cancer research laboratory at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, and is also pursuing an MPH through night classes at Columbia University. **Cynthia Poe** is still at Cornell Medical College.

Leslie Maltese-McGill is assistant editor at ProClinica (pharmaceutical advertising and promotions company) and husband **James F.** is a labor relations associate at National Cleaning Contractors in Manhattan. Leslie announced that **Carol Bednarczyk Roneker** and **Karl** are proud parents of their first child, **Keith Russell**. **Andrew J. Cowan** wed **Anne C. Bucher**, MSHE '84, in April 1985; they now live near Chicago, Ill. **Michael Klaus Fisher** was married on May 3, 1986, to **Janine M. Gleeson**. The Fisher wedding was attended by **Chuck Albrecht**, **Ken Griffin**, and **Bill** and **Laurie Hayden Summers '83**; Mike described the wedding and reception as "unbelievable."

Linda Kane is finished with her first year at Purdue Vet School, and reports that **Judy Brant** is a US Department of Agriculture citrus inspector in Connecticut, and First Lieutenant **Lou Schwartz** is home from Korea and stationed at Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois. **Mike Seagram** is a marketing representative at IBM Corp., selling to General Motors/Electronic Data Systems in Southfield, Mich. Mike plays baseball for "Jet Box" in the summer and announced that he is coming to Homecoming this year for sure! **Debra Clark** is selling micrographics systems for Eastman Kodak Co., was transferred from Rochester to Indianapolis, Ind., in April 1985.

After two fun years at L. O. F. Glass in Toledo, Ohio, **David Ginter** reports he is leaving the "real world" to attend graduate school at University of California, Berkeley, to work toward a PhD in chemical engineering. **Ken Ostrow** finished his first year at University of California, Los Angeles, Law School and worked as a summer associate at the Los Angeles office of Mayer, Brown & Platt. **John Stuart Livingston** is having a great time in San Diego, Cal., and has enjoyed visits by **Harlow Russell '83**, **John Tais**, and his mom, **Jean Baldwin Livingston '53**. **Christopher Conroy** writes he is happy in sunny Santa Barbara, Cal., while working on special assignments for Arrows Restaurants. Christopher has kept busy trying to sell the formerly infamous "perfect college car." Any takers?

Hope everyone is planning to converge on Ithaca for Homecoming Weekend on November 7-8. It promises to be a great time! • **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623; also **Terri Port**, 107 King Hill Rd., Hanover, Mass. 02339.

85 Beginning Again

Margaret Nagel, Reunion chair, sent the following report on the class's one-year Reunion held last June on campus: "Reunion '86 was a great way to kick off the summer. The weather was (mostly) beautiful, and classmates were ready to rekindle old friendships and make some new. About 30 classmates gathered on West Campus from as far away as Colorado and as nearby as Collegetown. My special thanks to all of you who attended and—for those of you who missed the fun—mark your calendars now for June 1990, when we'll be back to celebrate our first official five-year Reunion."

Greetings from Southfield, Mich. (that's a suburb of Detroit, for all you laypersons out there). As one of your two new class correspondents, I hope to hear from all of you. Currently, I am working for Ford Motor Co. Joining me out here in cold country are **Brian Linsey**, a co-worker; **Laura Armstrong**, a grad student at the University of Michigan; and **Scott Fowkes** and **Scott Krowitz** '84, law students at the University of Michigan. It is hard to believe that we have been out of school for a year. Let's see what some classmates have to say for themselves.

Rumor has it that Brian Linsey spent a wild weekend on Long Beach Island with **Mark Boyland**, who attends George Washington Law School, and **Jen Steig**, who works for the International Monetary Fund as a facilities planner in Washington, DC. Jen tells me she often sees **Abby Strongin**, who will be a first-year student at Georgetown Law School. **Scott Witlin** attends law school at Stanford University. **Gayle Green** and **Mark Goldfarb** made it through that strategic first year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. **Risa Mish**, having conquered Year One at Cornell Law School, spent her summer in New Orleans, La., taking on legal challenges in the courtroom, instead of the classroom. **Lisa Bluestein**, who has just completed her first year at Cardozo Law school, worked for Lebenthal & Co. last summer and, in a final report from the legal front, I hear **Mike Hayes** is going South to attend the University of Virginia Law School.

How about other classmates attending school? **Weina Hsu** is working on her MEng degree from our one and only Alma Mater. **Bill Coddling**, **Mike Woronowicz**, and **Bruce Gretz** soak up rays while pursuing their MS degrees from Stanford University. **Kim Brown**, **Jen Wiley**, and **Neal Foman** are doing cancer research as they go for MS degrees at the University of Buffalo. **Pam Degar** and **Madeleine Goldman** are completing master's degrees in nutrition at New York University.

Let us not forget about the poor working men and women out there—being a corporate tool is tough! In New York, **Suzanne Alexander** is now a marketing assistant for the senior vice president of Anchor Bank, while **Toniann Melodia** works as an engineering consultant for Dynalitics Corp. **Mike Oringer** is with Procter & Gamble, while his former housemate, **Willie Richmond**, works for National Westminster Bank. Working for Chemical Bank is **Wendy Auerbach**, who is developing her expertise in real estate lending. **Jonathon Teplitz** is working the graveyard shift (from 8 to 8) at Morgan Stanley.

You can find **Bill Hoppin** working for a fledgling electronics company called Celeritek, on the opposite coast, where he says he communicates regularly with all the socially wrong people. **Vicki Hrabchak** and **Sean Cosnark** took a little vacation and traveled through the California wine country (similar to the journey taken by seniors on Wednesday afternoons in the Hotel School) and visited **Lester Robinson**

'84 and **Bill Evans** '82. In Los Angeles we can find **Karen Weiner**, **Rosie Stacek**, **Pam Davis**, **Les Daggs**, and **Bill McInherney**, all working for Bank of America in the management training program. Through the grapevine I learned that **Steve Tate** is an engineer at Naval Underwater Systems in New London, Conn. He recently won an amateur male exotic dance contest, which led to a professional contract with "Apollo Productions." Who said engineers don't know how to have fun!

Well, that's all for now. I hope everyone had a fantastic summer. PLEASE write to me. ● **Wendy Silverman**, 29232 Franklin Hills Dr., Southfield, Mich. 48034.

86 Onward We Go!

Greetings, graduates. Welcome back, to those of you lucky enough to spend the summer months abroad. Now that summer has come to a grinding halt, we hope you're all settling in to graduate school and new jobs. (Admit it—now that you're out in the cold cruel world, aren't you just a wee bit lonesome for our ivory-towered Alma Mater?) Lots of good news has come in over the summer.

Peter Herrick Bell (Hotel) was the well-deserving recipient of a \$15,000 cash prize! Bell, 22, of Hinsdale, Ill., is the first winner of the Joseph Drown Foundation prize "to enhance the knowledge, independence, and self-reliance of the award recipient so that he or she, in turn, may continue to contribute energy and resources to the society in which we live." He has accepted a job with the accounting firm of Lavenhol and Horwath, and will be working in San Francisco, Cal. Another classmate, **Caroline Phelps**, recently received an award as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Jeffrey J. Scott Dunlap '85 was to begin his three-year stint at Harvard Law School following a summer internship in a Warren, Ohio, law firm. **Linda Oliver** also works as a legal assistant, with the law firm Fitzpatrick, Harper, Cella and Scinto, before attending graduate school. After months of indecision, **Michele Fliegel** decided to attend the University of Michigan Law School. **Lisa Wallach** will begin law school at George Washington University. **Ora Schiffman** will begin law school in the Big Apple at New York University, while **Martin Schulz** has gone back to his native Ohio to pursue studies at the Case Western Reserve School of Law in the fall. **Alan Block** will study law at University of California, Los Angeles.

Contrary to popular belief, not all classmates were law school bound: many of us have gone to medical or veterinary schools. **Lori Goldwasser** is at Albert Einstein Medical School, this fall; **Karen Mullaney** '85 was to enroll this fall in Yale's nursing program for non-nurse college graduates. **Joseph Wilder**, loyal Cornellian that he is, was to begin studies at our very own Vet. College. **Denise Pisatowski** reports that she will work at the Cornell Medical Center in New York City before officially attending medical school.

Cornell engineers are alive and well represented in the work and academic world. **Jacqueline Granfield** will be working for Digital Equipment Corp. in Nashua, NH, as part of a VAX/VMS work-station project. **Charles Swenberg** headed for University of California, Berkeley, for his MS in operations research and industrial engineering. **George Komatsoulis** ventures to Pasadena to work on a PhD in molecular biology at California Institute of Technology. **Thomas Riso** and **Carlos Bielicki**, on the other hand, remain in Ithaca for master's degrees in electrical engineering. Massachusetts Institute of Technology generally receives a good crop of Cornellians, and part of this year's crop is **Louise Alterman**.

Off the beaten path, **Hannah Mathers** embarks on her graduate studies in "cold hardness" at the University of Saskatchewan, in Canada. **Christian Coulter** becomes an assistant manager for the Harvard Club of Boston. As for myself, when I'm not working in the municipal bond department at E. F. Hutton in Chicago, Ill., or working weekends in the Billy Hork Art Galleries, I eagerly await news from you. So, please write me, visit me, or call me. ● **Michael A. Davis**, 71 E. Cedar St., Chicago, Ill. 60611; telephone (312) 943-2888.

Alumni Deaths

'14 MS Ag—**Arthur E. Potts** of Willowdale, Ont., Canada, Sept. 3, 1983; retired major general, Canadian Army; former professor of dairy husbandry, Queen's University and University of Saskatchewan.

'16 ME—**Harland B. Cushman** of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Yonkers, NY, Feb. 11, 1986; retired executive officer, Cushman Bakeries, New York City; active in fraternal and alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'16 ME—**Thomas M. Durkan** of Saranac Lake, NY, July 4, 1985.

'17 CE—**Max Gross** of Rochester, NY, formerly of Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 30, 1985.

'17 BS Ag—**George S. Kephart** of Silver Spring, Md., April 2, 1986; retired chief, forestry division, Bureau of Indian Affairs, after 30 years; author; active in alumni affairs.

'17 DVM—**Walter D. Way** of Westport, NY, May 9, 1986; retired veterinarian and supervising steward, NY State Harness Racing Commission, who had presided over racing programs at every major track in New York State; former county veterinarian, Essex County; taught in the Veterinary College, 1917-20. Alpha Psi. Wife, Hilda (Greenawalt) '19.

'18—**William C. White** of Barneveld, NY, formerly of New York City, May 1986; retired president and director, Alcoa Steamship Co., New York City, and had held executive positions with several other shipping and aluminum industry businesses. Beta Theta Pi.

'18—**James W. Wolff** of New York City, March 7, 1986.

'19 BA—**Ruth W. Bradley** of Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Barranquilla, Colombia, July 27, 1985; retired teacher and administrator, American School for Girls, Barranquilla, Colombia, where she had taught for more than 30 years.

'19 BA—**Thomas Burke** of Albany, NY, formerly of Oneida, NY, Jan. 20, 1986.

'19, WA '21—**Victor R. Daly** of Washington, DC, May 7, 1986; retired deputy director, US Employment Service for the District of Columbia, where he had worked for more than 30 years and had long worked to create job opportunities for blacks in a variety of previously segregated occupations; was formerly the business manager, *The Journal of Negro History*.

'19, BS Ag '21—**Daniel H. Heller** of Delmar, NY, formerly of Feura Bush, NY, Feb. 16, 1986; retired appraiser, Federal Land Bank of Springfield; was farmer and breeder of Guernsey cattle. Alpha Zeta.

'20—**Thomas J. Nicholson** of Hazleton, Pa., March 26, 1986. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

- '20 BA—Elaine Hedgcock Stevenson** (Mrs. Horace L.) of Washington, DC, April 2, 1986; retired medical researcher, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, formerly with National Institutes of Health, and US Army Medical Service; retired medical editor, historical section, Office of the Surgeon General, US Army. Delta Gamma.
- '21 BS Ag—Albert Haywood Jr.** of Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, formerly of New Canaan, Conn., April 7, 1975. Sigma Pi.
- '21, CE '22—John P. Riley Jr.** of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Jackson Heights, NY, January 1986; former director of development, New York City Housing Authority.
- '21 BA—George W. A. Saam** of New York City, April 17, 1986; attorney. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '22 BS Ag, MS '24—Roland W. Bartlett** of Urbana, Ill., March 14, 1986; retired professor of agricultural economics, University of Illinois, where he had taught for 40 years; dairy marketing specialist; author.
- '22 BA—Helen Kinney Winkelman** (Mrs. Louis A.) of Chatham, NJ, formerly of Maplewood, NJ, May 10, 1986; was active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '23 DVM—Lawrence H. Conlon** of Waverly, NY, May 19, 1986; retired senior veterinarian, NY State Department of Health; formerly employed as field veterinarian, Sheffield Farms Co. of New York City. Omega Tau Sigma.
- '23—Lane S. Hart III** of Middletown, Pa., July 1, 1985.
- '23—Walter L. Henry** of S. Pasadena, Cal., April 24, 1986.
- '23, ME '24—Donald A. Rogers** of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Morristown, NJ, and Hopewell, Va., March 1986; former consultant and manager of central engineering, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., Morristown; was principal chemical engineer and advisory engineer, Solvay Process Div., Hopewell; active in professional affairs.
- '24—Helen M. Beck, MD**, of Tunkhannock, Pa., April 4, 1986; physician, who had practiced for more than 50 years.
- '24 BChem, PhD '28—Donald A. Holt** of Niagara Falls, NY, Feb. 13, 1986; retired research manager for DuPont, where he had worked for more than 35 years.
- '25—Esther Van Buskirk Bartlett** (Mrs. Roland W.) of Urbana, Ill., September 1974.
- '25 BS HE—Marion Foss Bronson** (Mrs. Saul W.) of E. Aurora, NY, Feb. 23, 1986. Omicron Nu.
- '25 ME—Henry M. Chestnut** of Rydal, Pa., formerly of Wyncote, Pa., March 25, 1986; retired chief engineer, Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Theta Xi.
- '26, DVM '27—Garland D. Stone** of Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 22, 1986. Omega Tau Sigma.
- '28 MA—Caroline Hemingway Kierstead** (Mrs. F. H.) of Williamsburg, Mass., formerly of Northampton and Pittsfield, Mass., June 1985; retired professor of geology, Smith College, where she had taught and conducted research for 41 years.
- '28—William H. Long** of Carson City, Nev., formerly of Paterson, NJ, April 20, 1986; was president, Paterson Boiler and Tank Inc., tanks and welded plate products.
- '28 MS—Clair W. Rowe** of York, Pa., May 1984.
- '29—Murray Sim Emslie** of New York City, April 2, 1986; architect, had been an associate of Marcel Breuer. Delta Phi. Wife, Olive (Epschied) '31, BArch '32.
- '29 BA, LLB '30—Nathan Hyman** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 25, 1986; attorney. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- '29 BA, MD '33—Gerald Klatskin** of Hamden, Conn., March 27, 1986; David Paige Smith professor of medicine, emeritus, Yale School of Medicine; was an authority on liver disorders and a developer of liver biopsy techniques.
- '29 BA—William N. Rogers** of Alhambra, Cal., Feb. 26, 1986; retired inspector, Los Angeles County Flood Control District. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '29, ME '31—James E. Smith Jr.** of Baltimore, Md., April 4, 1986; senior vice president, J. E. Smith Paper Box Co. and Chesapeake Paperboard Co.; president, Chesapeake Fiber Packaging Corp.
- '29, BA '30, LLB '31—J. Boone Wilson** of Burlington, Vt., April 12, 1986; attorney, who had practiced in Burlington for 55 years; active in professional and alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.
- '30—Saul L. Singer** of Brooklyn, NY, June 2, 1984.
- '30 BS Hotel, '30-33 Grad—Arthur C. Stevens** of W. Hartford, Conn., April 26, 1986; retired president, New England Laundry Co., a family-owned business in Hartford; active in professional and alumni affairs; had formerly taught high school mathematics in Trumansburg and Ithaca, NY, schools. Alpha Tau Omega, Zodiac.
- '31 LLB—Truesdale Clarke** of Rochester, NY, Feb. 9, 1986; attorney, who had practiced in Rochester for 55 years; was active at local, national, and international levels in tournament bridge.
- '31, BA '37—Pierre F. Cornell-d'Echert** (Perry C. Dechert) of Fayetteville, NC, formerly of New York City and Cavalaire, France, November 1983; former professor of Romance languages and literature at several schools and colleges in the New York City area and in Virginia and Alabama. He was a great-grandson of Ezra Cornell.
- '31—Anthony D'Appolito** of Morristown, NJ, Nov. 22, 1985; was general storekeeper, Jersey Central Power & Light Co.—New Jersey Power & Light Co., where he had worked for more than 35 years.
- '31 BA, MA '32—Mardel Ogilvie** of Fresh Meadows, NY, March 22, 1986; professor of speech and theatre, emeritus, Lehman College, City University of New York; an authority on speech arts and speech pathology; formerly, in 1949-68, taught at Queens College; author; active in professional affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.
- '31 BA—Asher Randell** of Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 2, 1986; a physician who had practiced in Youngstown for many years; active in professional affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.
- '31 MA—Mildred V. Warner** of Springfield, NJ, July 10, 1985.
- '32—Ida Sterling Hoagland** (Mrs. Gerard) of Bridgeton, NJ, November 1983.
- '32 BA—Albert D. Parets, MD**, of New York City, April 1986; was assistant clinical professor of medicine, Mt. Sinai Medical Center, for 35 years. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '33 BA, JD '36—Richard H. Beyer** of Cowlesville, NY, March 26, 1986; was an attorney in Buffalo, NY. Delta Chi.
- '33—Andrew H. Cipriani** of Houston, Texas, Jan. 5, 1986; former restaurant consultant and former director of foods, Foley's Department Store, Houston; former catering manager, Williamsburg, Va., Restoration, and chief steward and purchasing agent, Rockefeller Center Luncheon Club, among other professional involvements; active in alumni affairs.
- '33—Clarence H. Collier Jr.** of Dallas, Texas, 1981.
- '34 BA, LLB '36—A. Marcus Connelly** of Jamestown, NY, April 22, 1986; attorney; active in civic affairs. Acacia.
- '34—Richard B. Gardner** of New York City, Feb. 22, 1986.
- '34 BS Hotel—Osborne B. Jones** of Jackson Heights, NY, May 9, 1985. Chi Psi.
- '34 BA—Jerome Morey (Moretsky)** of Putney, Vt., formerly of New York City, March 22, 1986; retired surgeon.
- '34—Emelia Brable Updike** (Mrs. Frederic) of Trumansburg, NY, Oct. 3, 1985.
- '35 BA—George Cohen** of Pomona, NY, June 2, 1985; retired assistant superintendent of schools, Mt. Vernon, NY.
- '35—Paul D. Currie** of Cortland, NY, Nov. 1, 1983.
- '35 PhD—Nelson F. Murphy** of Bristol, Tenn., formerly of Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 25, 1985; former professor, chemical engineering, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
- '36 BS Ag—Janet Hadley Trevor** (Mrs. Frank W. D.) of Amenia, NY, formerly of E. Brewster, Mass., and Millbrook, NY, March 1978. Pi Beta Phi.
- '36—Egbert F. Harcourt** of Clintondale, NY, Oct. 6, 1984.
- '36 BS Ag—Clifford R. Harrington** of Ithaca, NY, May 11, 1986; professor of Extension administration, emeritus, Cornell, where he had taught and served as state leader of county agricultural agents for 25 years; was formerly county and district agricultural agent in Western New York for ten years; active in community affairs.
- '36—Robert H. Watson** of Clyde, NY, formerly of Lyons, NY, Jan. 19, 1986.
- '36 MA Ed—Regal K. Whitcomb** of Corning, NY, Jan. 25, 1973; retired principal of Corning's West High School, and former teacher of history and principal, Northside High School, with which he had been associated for more than 30 years.
- '37, BA '38—Heathman T. Allen** of Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 8, 1985; was a certified public ac-

countant. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'37 BA—**Johanna Goldstein** Grant of New York City, October 1985.

'37 BA—**Charlotte F. Walker** of Oneonta, NY, formerly of Rochester, NY, March 29, 1986.

'38 BS Ag—**J. Ralph Graham Jr.** of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Boscawen, NH, April 22, 1986; retired dairy farmer. Acacia.

'38 MA Ed—**Dayton E. Murray** of Canaseraga, NY, 1982; was a teacher and school administrator.

'38 BS Ag—**Leo R. Pierce** of Rochester, NY, Aug. 21, 1985; was an accountant, Eastman Kodak Co.

'39 BA—**Shirley Ginsburg** Gang (Mrs. Lawrence B.) of Huntington, W.Va., April 1, 1986; was active in community and cultural affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'40 BA, '40-47 Grad—**William J. Bowman** of Richfield, Utah, formerly of San Francisco, Cal., and Honolulu, Hawaii, July 23, 1985. Telluride.

'40 BA—(**Ella**) **Jane Feeter** Taber (Mrs. Robert C.) of McIntosh, Fla., formerly of Washington, DC, and New York City, July 25, 1982. Kappa Delta. Husband, Robert C. Taber '38.

'41 PhD—**Joseph E. Chevrette** of Quebec, PQ, Canada, Sept. 17, 1984; was professor of field crops, Ecole Supérieure d'Agriculture.

'41 BS Ag—**Jehan A. Dartigue** of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, July 1982; was president and manager, Societe Anonyme DARBOUCO; served as member of technical committee, Haitian Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Credit.

'41 BS Ag—**Thomas F. Johnson Jr.**, of Batavia, NY, June 18, 1984. Wife, Mary (Brady) '42.

'42 BCE—**Edmund G. Miller** of West Grove, Pa., April 14, 1986; professional horse breeder, Penn Lee Farm. Alpha Delta Phi.

'43 BS Ag—**Paul M. Kelsey** of Dryden, NY, April 21, 1986; conservationist, was senior wildlife biologist, Cortland office of the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation; field editor, New York *Conservationist* magazine, and wrote a weekly column, "Conservation Comments," published widely in the Northeast; was active in Boy Scouts of America and in community affairs. Wife, Mary (Morris) '46.

'43, BCE '49—**Robert S. Mattie** of Towson, Md., April 9, 1986.

'43, DVM '47—**William G. Schaer Jr.** of Wal-doboro, Me., formerly of Cherry Valley, NY, March 4, 1986. Alpha Tau Omega, Omega Tau Sigma. Wife, Suzanne (Coffin) '44.

'44, BA '47—**William S. Horner II** of St. Louis, Mo., April 1986; was associated with Armco Steel Corp.

'44 MD—**Marie Nyswander** of New York City April 20, 1986; psychiatrist, who helped develop the use of methadone treatment for heroin addiction at Beth Israel Hospital and at Rockefeller University, where she was a senior research associate; assistant clinical professor,

Columbia University and New York Medical College; author.

'44 BS HE—**Mary Russell Spar** (Mrs. Floyd D.) of Roll, Ariz., July 23, 1985.

'45 BA—**James D. Breckenridge** of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., December 1982; was associated with Henry Clay Frick Fine Arts Department, University of Pittsburgh; former registrar Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, DC.

'45, BS Ag '49—**James R. Stowe** of Cobleskill, NY, Feb. 22, 1986. Wife, Frances (Duncan) '50.

'47 MS—**Roger Gauthier** of Montreal, PQ, Canada, Feb. 7, 1982; retired professor, Botanical Institute of the University of Montreal, with which he had been associated for 30 years.

'47, BS ILR '49—**Irving H. Sabghir** of Albany, NY, March 11, 1986; professor of labor relations, SUNY, Albany; labor arbitrator; former member of the labor relations staff, Ford Motor Co. Wife, Freddie (Orleans) '45.

'48-50 SpAg—**Calvin A. Rohman** of Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 19, 1983.

'48 MS Ed—**Donald M. Shutts** of Oswego, NY, March 31, 1986; associate professor of industrial arts and technology, emeritus, SUNY College, Oswego; taught formerly at SUNY College, Morrisville, and in high schools in Lowville and Olean, NY.

'50 PhD—**John W. Bratzler** of State College, Pa., March 1975; professor, animal nutrition, emeritus, Pennsylvania State University, where he had taught and conducted research for more than 35 years as a specialist in evaluating the nutritive quality of forages; active in professional affairs.

'50 BA, LLB '57—**Frederick J. Kaye** of Cortland, NY, April 26, 1986. Phi Sigma Delta.

'51 MS ILR—**John W. Apsley** of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., June 19, 1985.

'51 BS Ag—**Paul A. Bouck** of Utica, NY, April 4, 1986.

'52 BA—**Maurice C. "Lefty" Bond Jr.** of Dunwoody, Ga., April 12, 1986; retired marketing executive, American Chain and Cable Co. Wife, Doris (Clarke) '51.

'52 BS Hotel, MBA '56—**Rane Fitz Randolph** of Ithaca, NY, March 21, 1986; member of the accounting firm of Maxfield, Randolph & Carpenter; formerly a certified public accountant with Touche, Ross & Co. Kappa Sigma.

'53 BS HE—**Mary Pelton Davis** (Mrs. Philip H.) of Kerhonkson, NY, April 2, 1986; retired teacher, Kerhonkson School; active in community affairs. Sigma Kappa. Husband, Philip H. Davis '50.

'53, JD '53—**Theodore E. Munson** of Boise, Idaho, Jan. 8, 1986; attorney; was professor, Boise State University Business School; has formerly served as general counsel for several corporations on the West and East Coasts.

'54 PhD—**Conrad F. Meyer** of Middlesex, NJ, Feb. 3, 1986. Wife, Janice (Sandford), '50-51 Grad.

'55 BS HE—**Nancy Cole Berg** (Mrs. Donald L.) of Le Habra Heights, Cal., May 3, 1986.

Delta Gamma. Husband, Donald L. Berg '54.

'56 M ILR—**Alfred G. Bella** of Sunnyvale, Cal., Dec. 31, 1984; was vice president, personnel, California Casualty Management, San Mateo, Cal.

'56 M ILR—**Augustus C. Edwards** of Washington, DC, formerly of New York City, Aug. 30, 1985.

'59 BS Hotel—**LeRoy G. Bailey** of Naples, Fla., formerly of New York City, May 12, 1986; hotel and restaurant consultant. Sigma Chi.

'63, BA '64—**Norman S. Golden** of Scarsdale, NY, April 21, 1985.

'63 BA—**Elaine Pollock** Miller (Mrs. Robert S.) of New Orleans, La., formerly of Newtown, Pa., and Northport, NY, March 25, 1986. Husband, Robert S. Miller '61.

'66 BS ILR—**Gary M. Schwartz** of Oceanside, NY, Dec. 8, 1985; attorney with firm of J-span, Ginsberg, Ehrlich, Reich & Levin, Garden City, NY.

'67 MA—**Jane Pyle** Ogden (Mrs. John) of Ithaca, NY, March 22, 1986; was teacher of languages in the Ithaca public schools.

'71 BS Eng—**James P. Treichler Jr.** of Boston, Mass., formerly of Norristown, Pa., March 13, 1986.

'72 BA—**Robert W. Bollenbach** of Allenwood, NJ, April 17, 1985.

'73 BA—**Richard G. Darabaner** of Staten Island, NY, July 1, 1985.

'73 JD—**William E. McKnight** of Rochester, NY, Dec. 20, 1985; attorney, partner in the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle; active in professional and community affairs.

'75 DMA—**Brian M. Israel** of Syracuse, NY, formerly of New York City, May 8, 1986; professor of composition and music theory at Syracuse University School of Music since 1975; composer of many recorded works for which he was awarded a number of prizes. His first recorded work, *Symphony No. 1 for Wind Ensemble*, was performed by the Cornell University Wind Ensemble in 1975. Wife, Christine Jane Day '75.

'76 BA—**Steven V. Hertzog** of New York City, Feb. 14, 1986.

'77 MRP—**John A. Levy** of San Francisco, Cal., formerly of New York City, Oct. 4, 1985.

'79 BA—**Ann Louise Litin** of Portland, Ore., March 24, 1986.

'82 MRP—**Joseph P. Hough** of Washington, DC, and Rome, Italy, April 28, 1986; a student of issues relating to historic preservation in Rome, and former Midwest director of the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

'86—**Jeanette F. "Nina" Schack** of Baltimore, Md., May 14, 1986; undergraduate in landscape architecture.

'89—**Eric Rodriguez** of Lawrence, Mass., April 24, 1986; undergraduate in Engineering.

Two Reunions Abroad

Intrepid correspondents have sent us accounts of Cornell reunions in London and the Isle of Man.

Looking Back from London

The graduate women celebrating their 30th in London, in August 1985, are **Katharine Whitehorn Lyall, Grad '54-55; Josephine King Chen, Grad '54-55; Patricia Kelly Rowland, MS '55; Joan Rafaj Olson, MA '58; Maija Saari Kesa, Grad '54-55, and Eulalia Lim, MS '56**, who couldn't make it. Reprinted with permission from *The Observer*.

If the latest round of African coups, mauled dogs and Government bullying of the BBC has slipped my attention somewhat this week, I apologize. I have been in the middle of a 30-year reunion.

All those years ago in America, six of us shared a house for a year at Cornell University—two Americans, one Chinese, a Filipino, a Finn and me. I say "house"—it was actually a bit of a museum that looked as if it had been designed by Charles Addams. [Olson describes the Helen M. White house as an apartment that was probably the old servants' quarters at the north end of the Andrew Dickson White mansion.] In its kitchen we shared our meals, cooking in pairs; the only rule was that I, who

couldn't cook, and the Finn, who could but mainly fish heads, should never be on together.

I don't know what wizard put us all together, but we learned a lot from each other. The Filipino learned not to blow the whole week's budget on one paella with chicken and fish and meat; the pastor's daughter from Pennsylvania learned that cleaning the oven didn't always get you praise—from the likes of us it brought scorn for making a martyr of yourself. By the end of the year it no longer mattered whether we liked one another or not, we were family; and we've kept up—by a yearly letter and various visits—Americans to Finland, the Filipino to London, everyone to the States—off and on ever since.

This year we met (all but one) in London, and have been sharing gleeful meals and meetings for days—even a boat trip, though that was dangerous: Americans will keep putting down the rope they've been told to hang on to so that they can take photographs; maybe that was why they lost the America's Cup.

Looking back on the dear old college days—Mary McCarthy's *The Group*, Marilyn French's *The Women's Room*—usually provokes sighs from the characters of "Whatever became of us?", but we didn't think we'd done too badly. And we hadn't changed all that much: the one who was bossy at college was the one who arranged all this; the eldest still instills sweet reason and stops the rest of us flaring up, just as she did when we wore shirt-waisters and white socks and sneakers, and pined for a date on a Saturday night.

Too old at 22

For you had to have one, in those days; one Saturday when we hadn't, we drove nearly a

hundred miles to conceal our shame. Dating, getting engaged, then married—if you hadn't made it by your final year you were practically in the hands of the analyst. Coming from a scene in Europe with a far longer mating season, the Finn and I were stunned by the rigidity of it all; cruelty, too—most cultures that insist that you marry early at least provide you a husband. I was not all that surprised—or sorry—when the whole thing came to pieces in a welter of permissiveness in the Sixties.

As post-grads, we were already over the hill by conventional marriage standards, and I have to admit that we spent an awful lot of time wondering when, how and whether we would ever marry the right man. Three were well on the way to it by the time the year was out. The tall one gave up her search for a brain on top of a beanpole and married a far nicer, older, but undeniably shorter, man. The Chinese girl, getting more totally American every week, found a charming chap in computers and married him in a white crinoline—but she changed into a crimson cheongsam with a silver dragon on it for the reception. The girl who was Not Asked To Her Own Junior Prom (the end of the year dance) delightedly married an academic, with whom she has been globe-trotting relentlessly ever since, if only to avoid the Minnesotan winter.

The Filipino didn't marry, preferring in the end a warm family network and a business career in Manila to life as a housewife in a New York apartment, which was where her romance was leading. I once wondered how the giggly pretty girl I'd known at Cornell could possibly have turned into the business tiger I was told she had become; I didn't realize till I went to Manila that Filipino women can easily be, as she is, exceedingly tough at business and giggly and flirtatious.

My own romance broke up, a blessing as I now see it; but before he left, the man bought me, in the manner of a Hussar setting up a flower girl in a little milliner's business, a \$20 typewriter at the Church Aid shop in Aspen, Colorado, thus enabling me to become, marry (and maybe breed) a journalist.

The Finn runs her own farm, finally married to a kindly lawyer—who has now learned to cook himself, in desperation (mine, too).

We are all still married, and show every sign of enjoying it; none of the 13 children we have produced is in jail, and most of them are in work. We're all working—one's an archivist, one runs a million-dollar budget in a program of extended day care for school children in Washington; but three stopped work for years when their kids were small, and there's been a good deal of drift in all our career decisions.

For if we were not the obsessively married housewives of Betty Friedan's *Feminine Mystique*, I doubt if we have much in common with the highly-motivated post-Women's Movement career women coming to the fore in America now. We were pre-liberation, but we didn't feel unfree; and I guess our marriages were probably helped by the fact that we had all come to the humiliating realization that we actually wanted to be married.

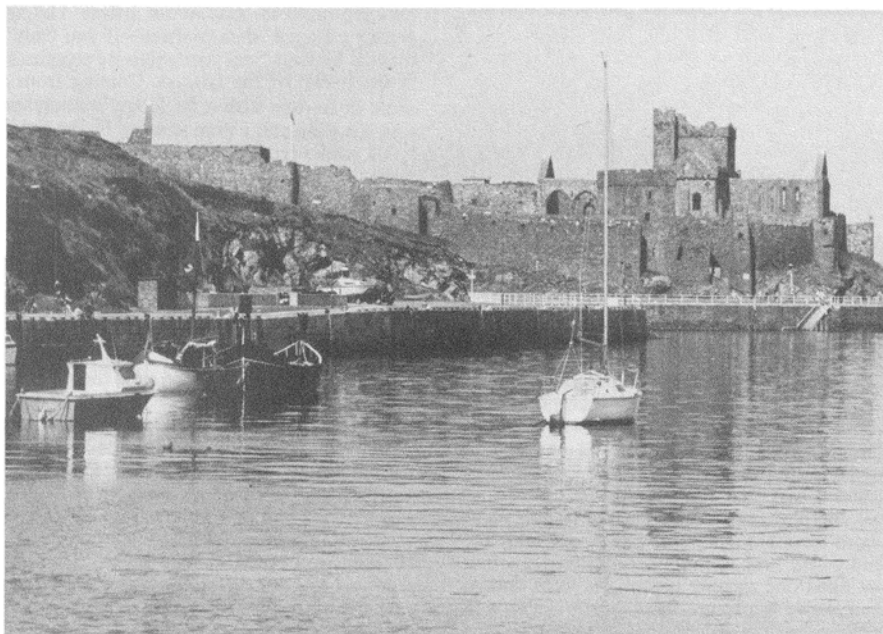
One way and another, that's six out of six people getting pretty much what they wanted out of life; or having the luck to want what they had some hope of getting.

—Katharine Whitehorn, Grad '54-55

The author is an associate editor of the London *Observer* and the paper's best-known woman columnist. She is also the author of several books designed, she says, "to help the struggling to stay more or less on the surface," including *How to Survive Children*, *How to Survive in the Kitchen*, *How to Survive in Hospital*, and *Cooking in a Bedsitter*.



Graduate alumnae reunite in London, from left, seated, Joan Olson, Katharine Whitehorn, Josephine Chen, and Patricia Rowland, and, standing, Maija Kesa.



Manx Reunion

In July of 1985 my wife Cherry and I invited a group of friends to join us for a Cornell reunion on the Isle of Man. There were twelve in all, six couples, the men all members of Tau Delta Phi. They had planned a golfing holiday in Scotland, and one of the wives, who is a travel agent, had come up with the brilliant idea of having the group stop over on the Isle of Man for a reunion.

Our guests were Grace and **Eli Goldberg '33**, LLB '35; Elaine and **Teddy Zimmerman, DVM '43**; Rita and **Phil Rosen '42**; Marvin '44 and **Renee Wolf Steinberg '44**; Barney '45 and **Ethel Handelman Mayrhoon '46**; and Meg and **Bert Serden '45**.

We have been spending our vacations on the Isle of Man since 1974, and have maintained a residence there since 1981. I am a ham radio operator, and had the good fortune to make contact with a Manx ham about ten years ago. Because we found we had much in common we made schedules to chat via radio each Saturday morning, and did this for many months before he talked us into making our visit in the summer of 1974. We ended up staying with our radio friends, the Churchills, and came away having fallen in love both with them and the Isle of Man. In 1981 after repeated visits we purchased a hundred-year-old house in a picturesque sea-side town called Peel, much to the astonishment of our family and friends.

But it is really not that astonishing. The Isle of Man is much like England must have been a hundred years ago. It has landmark towns like Peel and Castletown, people who like Americans and speak their language, trout-stocked reservoirs, rivers where salmon run, several championship golf courses, wonderful waters for sailing, a world-famous motor-cycle run, and above all else an abundance of peace and quiet that fills the very air, and slows your pace the moment you step off the plane.

Located in the Irish Sea, mid-way between Liverpool and Belfast, the island is about thirty miles long, ten miles wide, with a population of about sixty thousand. It is completely independent of England, with its own governing body called the House of Keys, its own postage stamps (much prized by collectors), its own currency, and is bound to the U.K. only by its loyalty to the Queen, who is the titular "Lord of Man."

There are several explanations concerning



Peel Castle, impressive red sandstone ruin on the Isle of Man, visited by alumni reuners. Eli Goldberg, left, and Phil Rosen pose with an unidentified Viking.

the origin of its name, possibly the most romantic being its association with the name of the Celtic sea god "Manannan," the equivalent of the Roman "Neptune" or the Greek "Poseidon."

Most of our friends flew in from Heathrow on Wednesday, July 3. We had booked them into the Castletown Golf Links Hotel, and had chartered a seventeen passenger motor-bus from a company with the improbable name of Squirrel Coaches, and engaged the services of one Mr. Midgehall (owner-driver) to shepherd us and our friends around the Isle.

It is difficult to put into words the excitement we felt as our Cornellians and their spouses piled off the Manx Airways flight from Heathrow and one by one hove into view in the long corridor leading to the passenger arrival area. I don't know who was more excited, the two of us waving madly at our friends, our friends waving just as madly back

at us, or one of the arriving passengers, a complete stranger who as she drew near called out "Don't worry, dearies, they're all here, safe and sound!"

Touring Peel Castle

We began our tour with a visit to Peel, our Isle of Man home town. Situated on the west coast of the island, it is known for its charming narrow streets, fascinating architecture, and atmosphere, looking like something out of Charles Dickens. The town stands on a hill, overlooking a lovely sand beach and bay, and a thousand-year-old fortress called Peel Castle, just off the beach on what is known as St. Patrick's Isle. Last year a large cache of Viking coins was unearthed at the dig that is in progress there, along with the skeleton of a lady who had been laid to rest many hundred years before with some of her prized possessions. These included a beautiful necklace of amber beads, a cooking spit, scissors, and a sewing box complete with needles. The castle dates back to the ninth century, when it was a major residence for the rulers of Man.

From the grounds of Peel Castle the view of the sea and the waterfront of Peel is outstanding. At times the view is blotted out by the dense clouds of smoke coming from the many smoke houses on the inlet. Here is where the world-famous Manx Kippers are cured and shipped all over the British Isles. The sight and sounds of the gulls wheeling over the castle and the water is memorable, and one fancies he can still hear their shrill cries long after they have disappeared from view.

We drove from the Castle directly to our home perched on a hill near the middle of town. When Mr. Midgehall deposited our six fraternity brothers and their wives at our doorstep, they fell all over each other getting off the bus with cameras clicking at everything in general and our home in particular.

Our home in Peel is the corner house of a terrace, or row. Here we would call it a town house, or more descriptively an attached one. When a real-estate agent first showed it to us in 1981 I was convinced that my wife had lost her mind when she declared that this assortment of seemingly dark, undersized rooms clustered around an old butcher shop, complete with hooks and suspicious dark stains was the ideal house for us to take over and restore. As usual, time proved her right and me wrong, and some four years and considerable travail and capital later, we have a beautiful, if somewhat unfurnished *pied a terre* in Peel, much to the surprise of our architect, contractor, and neighbors.

The people of Peel are considered somewhat strange by everyone else on the Island. They are generally suspicious, slow to accept strangers, and are termed "goviks" by those who live outside. The best definition we could find for this word was "nosey Parkers." They love to gossip, and it is said that the average shopping stint in Peel lasts about forty minutes, of which twenty-five to thirty is taken up with chatting, and the balance with the purchasing. I've asked my wife if she finds this to be true in her early morning trips down Christian Street, and her reply was not convincing. Meantime I notice that these trips are taking longer and longer.

On July 4 I decided to throw caution to the winds and flew an American flag from an upper window. I should add, however, that to hedge my bet I borrowed a Manx flag from a friend and flew it along side the Stars and Stripes. We had set aside the day for a trip to Douglas, the capital city.

Viking heritage

The earliest recorded history of the Isle of Man

indicates that unlike England, it missed the Roman invasion, but certainly not the Vikings, who came over in great numbers around the 9th century A.D. They came first to plunder, then to homestead. Before their arrival, Neolithic man, Bronze Age people, and the Celts all left their marks, and there are any number of relics and artifacts around which attest to their presence.

After visiting the Manx Museum, we took a stroll along the "prom," or Douglas waterfront, a beautifully curved walk overlooking Douglas Bay. It affords the visitor a panorama of wall-to-wall Victorian rooming houses which make one think he has taken a journey back in time. There is a stately old hotel called the Palace, which houses the only casino on the island, complete with gaming tables, slot machines, and entertainment. In addition there is the best preserved Victorian music hall in the U.K. called the "Gaiety," still providing excellent theater. Here too is the Strand, a thoroughfare barred to vehicular traffic, where day trippers, boarding house residents, and just plain Manx can buy souvenirs, clothing, Manx Kippers, and other delectables. It is fascinating to watch the walkers who are over from Liverpool, Blackpool, Manchester, or other English, Irish, or Scottish towns and cities.

Thursday evening we gave a July 4 party so that our American visitors could meet our Manx friends, not all of whom are truly Manx. According to island parlance only folk who have ancestry on the island dating back several generations are Manx. Others may be referred to as "come-overs," who are just that, generally from England. Still others, from what were the colonies, are referred to as "when I's," and it took us a while to find out that these are the residents who have an unfortunate habit of saying "when I was in India" or "when I was in Africa" and who are not regarded with affection.

My wife had planned carefully for this party, and had actually carried over from the States six "Uncle Sam" hats, complete with stars and stripes, twelve name tags with little American flags on them, and regular name tags for all of our Manx guests.

Mr. Midgehall and his Squirrel Bus brought the American contingent to our door at seven p.m., and from the moment they arrived the house became a wild melee of assorted Manx, English, Australian, and Irish guests, plus a dozen very excited Americans, with the American males wearing those silly Uncle Sam hats, something I had sworn would never happen. Oh well, wrong again.

It was a wonderful party, and to cap it all, at about ten p.m. one of the American ladies, God bless her, ushered all her countrymen to one side of the living room where they proceeded to serenade us to the tune of *God Bless America*, but with lyrics created for the occasion which blushing I remember began with "God bless the Robins clan—." They closed with the Cornell *Alma Mater*, and the room resounded with those wonderful words. I still recall vividly, some months later, the sight of our Manx friends regarding the whole performance, open-mouthed, with something resembling awe!

Oldest democracy

The next day was Tynwald Day, when the outdoor parliament convenes on a Viking mound called Tynwald Hill. We watched the colorful spectacle that re-enacts the ancient ceremony. Here, first in English, then in Manx, the ancient tradition of reading the laws is repeated, and petitioners come forward with requests for the Tynwald Court. In 1979 the Queen and Prince Philip were present for the Millennium, or thousand years of parliamentary govern-

ment. Together with Iceland, the Manx government shares the honor of being the world's oldest surviving democratic body.

Our friends departed the next day. As we sat at the airport waiting for the boarding announcement for the flight to Scotland, everyone was unusually quiet. I could see that the island magic had left its mark on all of them, just as it had for us, some eleven years before.

Once again we waved madly as they boarded the Manx plane. Then they were gone, and we turned and smiled at each other. "Next reunion in Ithaca," we said, and headed back for Number One Mona Street in Peel.

—Harold (Buddy) Robins '40

Athletic 'Hall' to Induct 22

Some 22 new members will be inducted into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet September 19 in Barton Hall, 18 as athletes and 4 others for special contributions to sports at Cornell. The latest inductees brings the Hall of Fame roll to 223.

The inductees:

Ellie M. Abranovic '77 set eight school records in track and field, in the hurdles, long and high jumps, pentathlon, and 880-yard relay.

Bruce S. Arena '73, All-Ivy in lacrosse as a midfielder and in soccer as goaltender, second-team All-American in lacrosse. Played soccer as a pro and with the US National team in 1972; on the US National lacrosse team in '74 and '78; and coached lacrosse at Cornell.

Constance Eberhardt Cook '41, LLB '43, captain of fencing and president of the Inter-collegiate Fencing Association in '41; four-year hockey player; NY Assembly Education Committee chairman.

Robert T. Dean '48, football, honorable mention All-East and All-Ivy; second in the East and ninth nationally as a punter; ninth in the East offensively as a placekicker and scorer as a back.

Louis R. Jordan '59, leading scorer at basketball for three years, first-team All-Ivy, Ivy scoring champion, turned down a pro offer to go to Cornell Medical.

Jonathan B. Levine '76, second team All-American as an attackman at lacrosse, third in team scoring behind Mike French '76 and Eamon McEneaney '77, considered the most potent attack in college lacrosse history; third in all-time school lacrosse scoring.

Walter H. (Chip) Lubsen '77, three-year letterman and commodore of crew his senior year, member of US world championship crews in '75, '77, and '78, and three Olympic crews, including the second-place crew in '84.

Ronald P. Maierhofer '60, second team All-American at soccer as a forward in '59, midfielder on the lacrosse varsity in '58 and '59, and member of the US soccer squad in '59. Played pro soccer.

Brian K. McCutcheon '71, All-East and All-Ivy at hockey, member of the unbeaten '70 NCAA champions, Ivy scoring champ, sixth ranking in scoring among Cornellians, and head hockey coach at Elmira College.

Franklin W. Olin 1886, captain, second baseman, and leading hitter at baseball who played briefly with the pro Washington Senators. Captain of rifle. Hammer thrower and shot putter in track. A university trustee for many years and major donor to the university.

Joseph N. Pew Jr. '08, captain of track, won the IC4A hammer championship and was on the IC4A championship team, and a donor to athletics and Engineering at Cornell.

Alma W. Richards '17, won the high jump

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at the 1912 Olympics, AAU title in '13, the AAU decathlon in '15, AAU shot put in '18, and at the World's Fair in 1915 won all ten events run off in one day. He scored more points than any other athlete at the Inter-Alleged Games in Paris in 1919.

Robert J. Rule '71, All-American as a lacrosse goalie in 1971 when Cornell won the NCAA title; top goaltender in the US in '71. Became the only Cornellian to play on two national champion teams as backup goalie on the hockey team that year.

Carl F. Spang '39, honorable mention All-American at football three years as a back and end.

Leonard L. Steiner '51, three-time Eastern doubles champion at tennis with **Dick Savitt '50**, twice undefeated in singles and doubles play in Ivy competition; national indoors doubles champion in '46 and junior singles champ in '46.

Robert L. Wiggins '40, three-year letterman at soccer, hockey, and lacrosse, All-American honorable mention in soccer and lacrosse.

Philip M. Winslow '33, halfback and captain of soccer; All-American at lacrosse and member of the US National team while in medical school.

Walter D. Wright '24, Intercollegiate wrestling champion at heavyweight, member of the US Olympic team in '24, member of the Intercollegiate team champions in '23 and '24. Lettered in soccer.

Four recognized for other achievements are:

Sol Goldberg '46, a sports photographer at Cornell and for the *Ithaca Journal*, winner of more than 75 national and regional photo contests, state photographer of the year four times, developer of a style of posed action football photos using strobe lights.

Leroy R. Grumman '16, a major benefactor and trustee of the university, donor of Grumman Squash Courts, a pioneer in aviation and the aerospace industry.

Joseph P. King '36, as adviser to Cornell athletics, member of the Advisory Council on Physical Education and Athletics, and trustee of the university.

Joseph D. (Dan) Tooker '39, treasurer of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, donor to athletics, president of the Cornell Club of New York.

With the Colleges

Former students of Prof. **Stanley W. Warren '27**, PhD '31, agricultural economics, emeritus, are honoring their favorite professor by raising money for the Stanley W. Warren teaching endowment fund. Chairman **Bob Smith '42** says that they already have \$240,000 in gifts and pledges. They expect to have \$300,000 by September 20, the date of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences's Alumni Roundup.

During his forty-year teaching career at Cornell, Professor Stan Warren taught 7,349 students in farm management and 1,438 in farm appraisal. Money from the fund will be used for teaching farm management, with priority given to field trips to farms throughout the country.

As a teacher of statistics, Warren kept many statistics of his own: he took his students on 1,007 field trips to 300 different farms, and those field trips were central to his teaching style. "You have to remember that you are teaching students, not subjects," he says. Because the technology of farming was constantly changing, he said he taught principles, not "how to" details. Knowing he couldn't teach in a vacuum, he took his students out of the classrooms and on to farms. "The object was

to illustrate the use of those principles," he says. "I don't think you can learn a principle without seeing it in use."

Warren retired in 1972, but he hasn't quit keeping records. In the last thirteen years he has attended more than 1,000 auctions, an average of seven per month. He has a large collection of antique farm implements, but says that he collects artifacts (less than \$20), not antiques (over \$20).

Hotel managers and researchers who can't get to Ithaca to look up their own facts and figures can consult Hostline. This new reference service will give anyone direct access to both the Hotel School library and Cornell's entire library system on an hourly "at-cost" basis. Katherine Laurence, reference librarian and Hostline director, explains that specially trained librarians and research assistants at the Hotel School will be able to provide users with published statistical and factual information, bibliographic citations, extensive literature searches, and access to hundreds of on-line data-base services and systems. Laurence notes that there is no charge for inquiries that can be answered quickly or for people seeking information on how to do their own research.

Recent Hostline queries have included questions about hotel construction in the 1940s, mini-bars in hotels, chefs' preferences for gas appliances, and the psychology of travel. Additional information on the Hostline service can be obtained from the School of Hotel Administration, Statler Hall.

The Cornell Society of Hotelmen has elected new officers for 1986-87. President is **Donald Woodworth '57** of Equity Services Corporation, North Chatham, Massachusetts; first vice president is **James Petzing '55**, Atlanta Athletic Club, Duluth, Georgia; and second vice president is **William Caruso '70**, Ricca, Colburn & Caruso Group, Englewood, Colorado. Secretary is **Harry R. Keller '56** and treasurer is **Dennis H. Ferguson '68**, both at the School of Hotel Administration.

Regional vice presidents are Northeast, **Frank Stover '65**, Harvard Club of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts; Mid-Atlantic, **Kevin Fitzpatrick '76**, Metropolitan Life, Washington, DC; Great Lakes, **Theodore A. Thelander '58**, T. A. Thelander & Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Southeast, **Edward T. Wright Jr. '58**, The Cloister on Sea Island, Sea Island, Georgia; South Central, **Udo A. Schlentrich '70**, The Warwick, Houston, Texas; North Central, **David Voight '77**, Laventhol & Horwath, Chicago, Illinois; Northwest, **Donald Winter '73**, Winter & Associates, Sausalito, California; Southwest, **Eric Levy '81**, Club Resorts, San Diego, California; Eastern Overseas, **Yasuharu Sato '64**, Mampei Hotel, Nagano, Japan; and Western Overseas, **Matti Sarkia '64**, Sara of Sweden, Stockholm, Sweden.

From the Fund

A nationwide survey places Cornell fourth in terms of gifts from corporations, alumni, and other private sources. Private donors gave Cornell \$91.9 million in 1984-85. Harvard was the top private fundraiser with \$145.6 million; Stanford, second with \$125.5 million, and Columbia, third with \$93.4 million. The survey was compiled by the Council for Financial Aid to Education. Other top ten fundraising schools include Yale, \$85.4 million; Princeton, \$79.4 million; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$78.3 million; University of Illinois, \$70.7 million; University of Minnesota,

\$66.2 million; and the University of Pennsylvania, \$65.9 million.

The Board of Trustees has recently recognized the following Cornell benefactors for their generous contributions to the university. Their names will be inscribed on the terrace wall outside Uris Library and their biographies added to the record book called *The Builders of Cornell*.

Ichiro Inumaru '53 is general manager of the Imperial Hotel Ltd. in Tokyo, and recently became president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen in Japan. He established a family scholarship fund at the School of Hotel Administration and has made a gift of \$1 million to the Hotel School campaign.

R. Brinkley Smithers is the son of the co-founder of IBM. As head of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, he has devoted his life and resources to the study, treatment, and prevention of alcoholism. His gifts to Cornell have supported research by Prof. Harry Trice, Industrial and Labor Relations, on industrial alcoholism. He has also recently established the R. Brinkley Smithers Institute for Prevention of Alcoholism and Workplace Problems as a joint program at Cornell and Rutgers University.

Council Elects

New members have been named to the University Council, which will be meeting in Ithaca during Trustee-Council weekend, October 16-18. Some 500 alumni serve on the University Council to provide both support and advice to the university. New Council officers and board members have also been elected. **Margorie Leigh Hart '50** is chairman; vice chairmen are **Poe Fratt '53**, **Grace E. Richardson, MS '62**, and **Leslie W. Stern '60**. Members of the board are **Glenn T. Dallas '58**, **David W. Feeney '60**, **Robert B. Goldfarb '64**, **Margaret Gaffney Graff, JD '73**, **Susan Riedman Holliday '77**, **Charles F. James '57**, **John A. Krieger '49**, **Ronald P. Lynch '58**, **K. Shelly Porges '74**, **Alice Reynolds-Tatum '80**, **Stephen Russell '60**, **David G. Sheffield '55**, **Elizabeth Chapman Staley '60**, and **Dennis A. Williams '73**.

Newly elected Council members are **Nancy Horton Bartels '48**, **Thomas A. Akins Jr. '58**, **Mario L. Baeza '71**, **Nancy Sterling Brown '59**, **Ann Crowley Capshaw '49**, **William H. Day '60**, **Robert Dean '51**, **Inger Abrahamsen Elliott '54**, **George B. Emery '30**, **Jane Brody Engquist '62**, **Richard Hinz '51**, **Gail Taylor Hodges '60**, **Peter B. Hoffman '64**, **Kenneth H. Iscol '60**, **Sidney Goldstein '52**, **Arthur Gensler Jr. '58**, **Jerome I. Feldman**, **George Gellert '60**, **Sheila H. Gorman '81**, **Erik L. Hansen '71**, **George E. Heekin '30**, **Diane Baillet Meakem '61**, **Robert D. Kaplow '68**, **Stephen L. Key, MBA '68**, **Caren Whiteman Kline '75**, **Merle S. Kramer '82**, **Muriel Berten-thal Kuhs '61**, **Ruth Brickman Kushner '57**, **Charles L. Lea Jr. '52**, **Susan Groen Maher '76**, **Michael A. McCarthy '57**, **Christina Sickles Merchant '71**.

Raymond I. Rissler '50, **Karen A. Mineo '79**, **Judith H. Monson '69**, **Alexander Newwirth '54**, **Thomas E. O'Connor '65**, **Jeffrey P. Parker '65**, **Heidi Friedrich Payment '63**, **Bradford Perkins '67**, **James H. Quest '56**, **Burton M. Sack '61**, **Glenn H. Sacra '52**, **Burton Saunders '51**, **Burkhard H. Schneider '69**, **Leonard Stark '60**, **Carmen Santiago de Ramos, MS '63**, **Burton M. Siegel '56**, **Furman South III '43**, **Joan Steiner Stone '55**, **Frank T. Stover '65**, **Curt R. Strand '43**, **Alexander H. Williams III, MPA '63**, **Peter C. Yesawich '72**, **Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58**, **Marshall P.**

Katz '61, and C. Alan MacDonald '55.

New international members are **John S. Beattie '79**, Wellington, New Zealand; **Christian Bleir '72**, Bogota, Colombia; **Kenneth W. Dryden '69**, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; **Juan C. Esguerra, LLM '73**, Bogota, Colombia; **Richard C. Hojel**, Mexico; **Ronald E. Kramer, MBA '57**, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada; **Americo Kugler, MS '65**, Caracas, Venezuela; **Philippe J. Mocquard '55**, Madrid, Spain; **Arno Nash '49**, London, England; **Jose Ochoa '65**, San Jose, Costa Rica; **William H. Phelps, MArch '83**, Caracas, Venezuela; **Ralph M. Starke, '52**, London, England; **J. Bruce Stone, PhD '59**, Guelph, Ontario, Canada; **Carlos J. Ventura '72**, San Jose, Costa Rica; **Hasso Von Falkenhausen, MIE '59**, Stuttgart, West Germany; **Stefan Wittkowsky, '59**, Guatemala City, Guatemala; **Cesar Wong, MD '68**, Mexico, and **Sir Keith A. H. Murray, PhD '29**, London, England. Lord Murray is the only Cornellian who is currently a member of the House of Lords.

Undergraduate education will be the focus of this year's Council meeting. Council members will have a choice of having breakfast with outstanding student athletes and football coach Maxie Baughan, or academic student achievers and Dean of Students David Drinkwater. Thursday night's dinner will feature "Home Cooking," recreating a popular Cornell Dining special of last spring. Students were asked to submit favorite family recipes. The winners were used for a week of unusual fare, giving students a taste of home and the best of Mom's cooking (no one submitted any of Dad's recipes).

Friday's luncheon will be with faculty who have received teaching awards. Faculty lectures and discussions Saturday morning include one panel that will tackle "The Litigious Society: The Cost of Greed Versus Social Responsibility."

In the News

As befits a middle-aged university, Cornell is beginning to repeat itself when it comes to alumni. When **Eliza M. Casey '86** earned the BS in Urban and Regional Studies this spring, she was the fourth generation of her family to study on the Hill. Her great-grandfather was the late **Frederick B. Casey 1889**, her grandfather is **James V. S. H. Casey '21**, and her father **James B. Casey '51**. Eliza and her great-grandfathers both roomed on Eddy Street for part of their stay in Ithaca.

And the secretary of the recently graduated alumni Class of 1986 is **Holly Isdale**, granddaughter of the late **Birge Kinne '16**, the redoubtable secretary of his class.

Mrs. Allen A. Atwood of Tulsa, Oklahoma, wrote to the university registrar to note that her granddaughter, **Katheryn L. Atwood**, was graduated in June, a fourth generation Cornellian: "Her great-grandmother, **Mary Elizabeth Crandall** of Owatonna, Minnesota, was graduated in 1888; her grandfather, **Allen A. Atwood** of St. Cloud, Minnesota, was graduated in 1917; and her uncle **Allen A. Atwood Jr.** of Alexandria, Virginia, was graduated in 1949. . . . Cornell has a very loyal family and in one more year we hope to have another student with you, Allen A. Atwood III."

William Y. Hutchinson '39 was recently recognized by the University of Chicago for his gift of \$500,000. He is a former president of Continental Scale Corporation, which manufactures household and medical scales. He is also an in-

ventor, holding three dozen patents in weighing mechanisms and electronic measuring devices. Hutchinson studied economics at Cornell and earned an MBA from the University of Chicago, but says his later study of philosophy at Chicago was particularly valuable. He explains that he chose philosophy because he lived and breathed business all day and wanted to write and think about other things.

"The big surprise," he says, "was that philosophy taught me something more important about my business than anything else would have. At Chicago, the study of philosophy was a discipline in inquiry. Philosophers ask more questions than they ever answer; they're always questioning things, even if only to develop more questions." He notes that because every invention starts with a question, "philosophy was the most valuable training I ever had."

Hutchinson has also been an active Cornell supporter. The auditorium in the new Performing Arts Center will be named for him.

William C. White '18, retired Alcoa executive, historian, and nature photographer, died May 16. He was 92. White operated a dairy farm in Barneveld, New York, and wrote books and articles about the land between the Mohawk and St. Lawrence Rivers. For Cornell Plantations he organized a one-man exhibit of his Upstate New York nature photographs, saying, "There's more beauty around New York State than most people realize."

Victor R. Daly '19, retired deputy director of the US Employment Service, died in Washington, DC on May 7. He was 90 years old. During his thirty years with the Department of Labor he worked quietly and persuasively to open up job opportunities for blacks—in sales and clerical positions, as bus drivers and transit workers. In the early 1960s he was deputy director of the Manpower Development Program, which trained thousands of young men and women for jobs in practical nursing, television repair, and other skilled trades.

Daly worked for the Urban League after serving in World War I and was business manager of *The Journal of Negro History* in the 1920s. He was also an avid bridge player, and one of the founders and a longtime president of the American Bridge Association, originally an organization for blacks. In 1961, Daly and five other bridge players were accepted for membership in the previously all-white Washington Bridge League.

In 1956 Daly received the highest honor conferred by the Department of Labor, the Distinguished Service Award, for his efforts in eliminating discrimination in hiring practices. "There were no strikes or boycotts," he had explained to an interviewer. "The only tool I had to use was persuasion, and using it at the right time and place, we got what we did."

War hero **Matt Urban '41** (see *Alumni News*, June 1985) led the singing of "God Bless America" at two of the New York City concerts commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. "Not bad for a fellow who was wounded in the throat and couldn't talk for a couple of years," he said to *Daily News* columnist Bill Reel, who noted that Urban's example and message bring the Statue of Liberty to life.

While still recovering from wounds received in the Normandy invasion, Urban hitchhiked to the front to rescue his unit, which was pinned down by heavy enemy fire. At the 4th of July celebration he spoke about the things that make liberty possible—God, love of family and community, civic pride, volunteerism, and "belief in yourself."

New Alumni Directories Due

Two new directories of living alumni of the university are to be compiled, the first since Cornell issued an edition in 1967. Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York, is undertaking the project, and is scheduling publication for fall of 1987.

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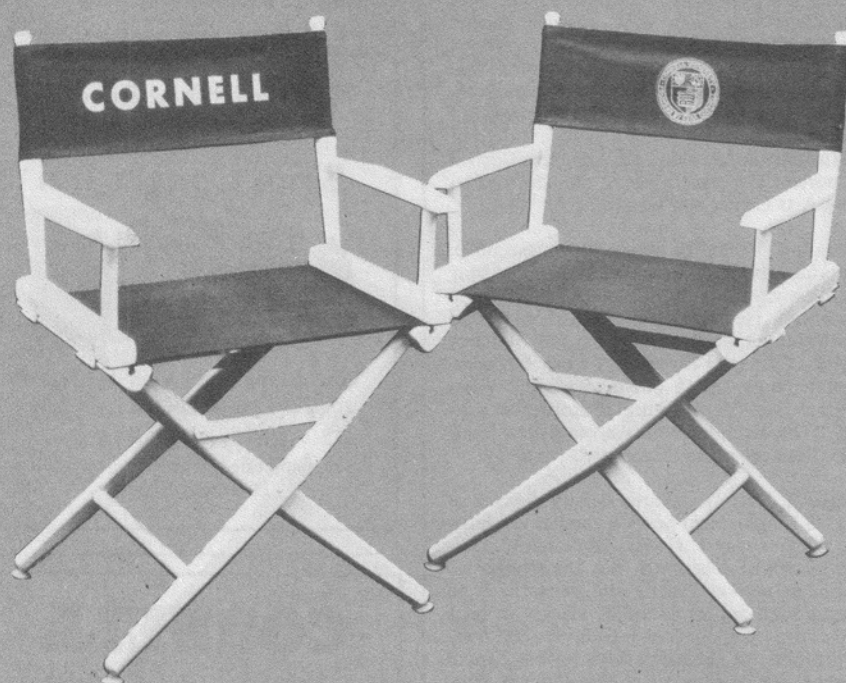
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living alumni of the Graduate, Law, Management, Veterinary Medicine, and Medical units. Alumni who attended both will be listed in both.

Harris will send a questionnaire to each alumnus beginning September 15 and will telephone alumni to confirm the data that is returned or obtain it from those who have not replied. At that time the firm will take orders for directories. Harris has not announced a price for either directory.

The publishers say the directories will include general information and listings of individual alumni that include degrees, college, job title, employer's name, address, and phone, as well as home address and phone. Separate listings will be made by city, state, and foreign country and another by school within Cornell, with alumni listed by class within each school. Alumnae will be listed by student maiden name as well as married name.

The directories will list only living alumni for whom the university has a current good address.

Calendar

Ithaca: Art Department faculty exhibition, Johnson Art Museum, September 12-October 26.

Ithaca: *Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Wax Buildings: Creating a Corporate Cathedral*, Johnson Art Museum, September 12-October 26.

Ithaca: Reunion Kickoff, September 12-13. Call Alumni House (607) 255-4850.

New York City: Cornell Society of Engineers reception, speaker William Street, dean of Engineering, September 16. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Rochester: Cornell Club reception, speaker Vice President Robert Matyas '52, September 18. Call Nannette Nocon '82 (716) 424-4890.

Eastham, Massachusetts: Cape Cod ecology weekend seminar, September 18-21. Call Adult University (CAU) (607) 255-6260.

Ithaca: College of Agriculture and Life Sciences alumni weekend, September 19-20. Call (607) 255-7651.

Dowington, Pennsylvania: Greater Philadelphia Cornell Club picnic, September 20. Call regional office (215) 649-5901.

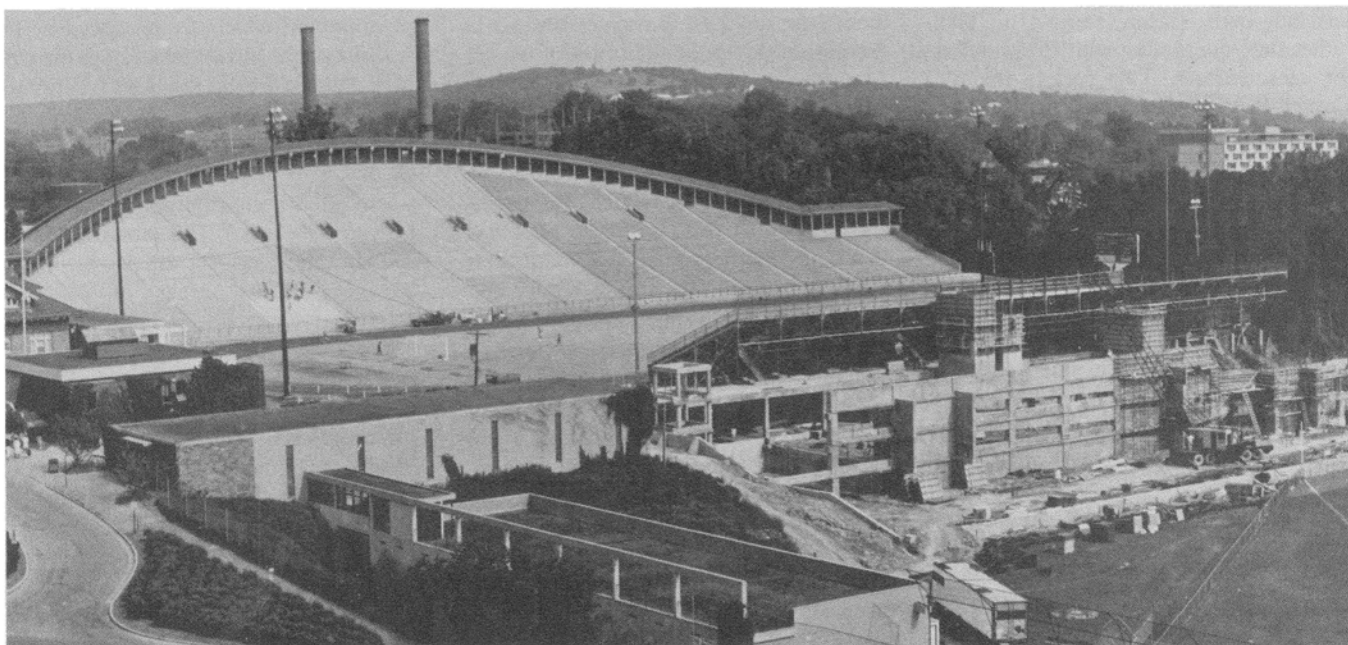
New York City: World premiere of *Concerto for Orchestra* by Prof. Karel Husa, music, the New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting, September 25.

Bernardville, NJ: Northern New Jersey Cornell Club meeting, September 27. Call Marjorie Ohaus Lillard '73 (201) 822-1945.

Honolulu, Hawaii: Cornell Plantations and Laboratory of Ornithology tour of Hawaii, September 27-October 10. Call (607) 257-3091.

Fairfield County, Connecticut: Cornell Club brunch, speaker Jerome Ziegler, dean of Human Ecology, October 5. Call Dick Keegan '49 (203) 661-8584.

Ithaca: Fall recess, October 11-14.



News

Workmen hurry to complete a big parking garage below the west stands of Schoellkopf Field, and to prepare seats for the Crescent. The garage will include racquet-sport courts and a new approach to the west stands, and the stands will have a new press box.

Sports Future Bright

High hopes were being expressed around Schoellkopf Field as the summer neared an end, both in anticipation of the coming varsity football season but also because a major effort was well under way to improve the facilities in which Big Red athletes perform.

The seats had been pulled out of the Crescent, to allow a sealing of the concrete base to which the seats are attached. By the time the season opens September 20 with a visit from Princeton, everything is expected to be shipshape. Included will be a new press box atop the west stands, and a new concourse leading into the west stands from a new parking building that is going up between the west stands and Hoy Field (photo, above).

Fundraising was well under way to allow a 1987 start on a giant new fieldhouse on Upper Alumni Field, east of Lynah Rink. Also in the cards is a renovation of the floor of Barton Hall to allow eight running lanes in the track oval. New stands are due by next spring for Hoy Field, as well.

Football prospects

The varsity football program has had high hopes under its well liked coach, Maxie Baughan, but not cashed in so far. Last year's team finished with a record of three wins and seven losses, 2-5 and in seventh place in Ivy play.

Optimism for 1986 grows out of the emergence of Marty Stallone '87 at quarterback in the last four games of 1985, three of which Cornell won. The Big Red has been unable to win games in the first half of its schedule for the past six seasons (2-28-1), while maintaining a winning record in the second half of the same seasons (18-11).

This year's team lost a good number of offensive players at graduation last spring, but has a strong secondary and remainder of its defensive team.

On offense, besides Stallone and Chip Knapp '87 at quarterback, the only other starters from '85 who are back are fullback Jeff Johnson '87, guards Ken Johnson '87 and Steve Lipic '87, and placekicker Tom Aug '87. A number of lettermen are available, including wide receivers Chris Hahn '88 and Shaun Haw-

kins '88, tight ends Tom Malone '87 and Stuart Mitchell '87, tackles Mark Collins '87 and Lee Rehman '88, and center Dan Gavin '87.

On defense, leading the secondary are Jim Frontero '87, Mike Raich '88, Londell McMillan '87, and Jeff DeLamieure '88. At linebacker are lettermen Tom Bernardo '87, Ward Johnson '87, Mike McGrann '88, Mark Baughan '88, and Todd Reimund '88.

On the line, returnees include end Jim Knowles '87 and Tom McHale '87, the 260-pound transfer from Maryland who lost playing time to injury and an eligibility battle last year, and tackles Gary Rinkus '88 and Chris Tull '87. Erik Bernstein '87, the punter, also returns.

Home games this year will be against Princeton, September 20; Brown, October 18; Bucknell, November 1; Yale, November 8 for Homecoming; and Penn, November 22. Away games are at Colgate, September 27; Lafayette, October 4; Harvard, October 11; Dartmouth, October 25; and Columbia, November 15.

Uncertainty hangs over one of those dates. The Bucknell game might be moved to the evening of October 30, a Thursday, to allow broadcast on nationwide ESPN-TV. Cornell is also to be on two Ivy broadcasts on the Public Broadcasting Service, October 11 and 18.

Athletic director Laing Kennedy '63 announced during the summer that the traditional game with Penn is going to

conclude every season, starting in 1990, rather than alternating with Princeton as the season-closer. This renews the old Cornell-Penn rivalry which used to cap both schools' seasons in Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving Day.

Other sports

We misspoke in July's issue when we said the women's crews rowed their last races at the Easterns in May. The novice eight placed second at the Cincinnati Regatta June 14, behind Eastern champ Yale. The varsity eight was sixth. A lightweight four placed fourth, and a heavyweight four tenth in its class.

Robert J. Kane '34, dean emeritus of athletics at the university, was inducted into the US Olympic Hall of Fame August 1 in Houston. He was president of the US Olympic Committee from 1976-80. Glenn Davis, a former assistant coach of track at Cornell and winner of three Olympic gold medals, was also inducted.

Randy Sprout '86, a winner of six Eastern titles as a sprinter at swimming, won a National Collegiate Athletic Association postgraduate fellowship for his academic and athletic achievements. He had a 3.45 average in Electrical Engineering, to which he'll return this fall for a master's degree.

Four Cornellians represented the university on the US National team that won the world lacrosse championship in Toronto in July: goalie John Griffin '79, attackman Matt Crowley '83, and midfielders Norm Engelke '81 and Bob Henrikson '78.

Lisa Stroud '86 was named to the third team Academic All-American by sports information officers. She had a 4.0 average in Mechanical Engineering, and titles in gymnastics through her college career. She will attend Harvard Medical School this fall.

John Bayne '87 was named to the first team for a 4.0 average in EE, All-Ivy honors as a 500-meter trackman, and being second leading scorer on the soccer team.

People: Gilbert to head Press

The new director of the Cornell University Press is **David H. Gilbert**, who has been director of the University of Nebraska Press since 1975. The Cornell press publishes scholarly books and is ranked

among the top ten university publishers in the nation. It has annual sales of almost \$4 million.

Gilbert succeeds **Walter H. Lippincott Jr.**, who became director of the Princeton University Press in August. Prior to working in Nebraska, Gilbert was associate director of the University of Texas Press, and editor and manager in the college department of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Ralph W. F. Hardy, president of BioTechnica International, has been named president and chief executive officer of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Cornell. Hardy is an authority on nitrogen fixation and plant microbiology, and the co-author of a textbook, *Biochemistry and Biophysics of N₂ Fixation* (1975). For the past two years he has been a visiting professor of life sciences at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Before joining BioTechnica in 1984, he was a member of the research and development staff at E. I. du Pont for twenty-one years.

Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, the Schurman professor of human development and family studies, is the new director of the Andrew D. White Professors-at-large program. Professors-at-large are nationally and internationally known scientists, artists, and scholars who visit campus for a week or two a year for six years. They give public lectures, conduct seminars, and meet with students and faculty. Former director **Jon Stallworthy**, the Anderson professor of English, is leaving Cornell to take a faculty position at Oxford University. He says that the program has fulfilled its purpose by bringing to a relatively isolated campus some of the world's most original minds. Past and present professors-at-large include Italian film director **Michelangelo Antonioni**, plant breeder **Norman Borlaug**, anthropologist **Louis S. B. Leakey**, and author **Eudora Welty**.

Prof. **Dana C. Goodrich, PhD '58**, agricultural economics, won the 1986 Edgerton Career Teaching Award in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. A member of the faculty since 1958, Goodrich teaches marketing courses using the "Futures Market Game" to give students the opportunity to participate in commodities trading. In 1983, graduating seniors in the Agriculture College selected him to receive the Professor of Merit Award.

Wendell Roelofs, the Bailey professor of insect biochemistry, received the Distinguished Service Award from the US Department of Agriculture. Roelofs was cited for his research contributions to the biology of insect sex attractants known as

pheromones, which are produced by female insects to attract males. (See the article "Something in the Air," February 1975 *Alumni News*.)

Prof. **Fred W. McLafferty, PhD '50**, chemistry, is new editor of the American Chemical Society journal *Accounts of Chemical Research*. This monthly journal contains short critical articles on major advances in all areas of chemical research, usually written by investigators active in the fields reviewed. After serving as the first director of Dow's Eastern Research Laboratory in Framingham, Massachusetts, and four years on the faculty of Purdue University, McLafferty came to Cornell in 1968.

Profs. MacDaniels, Cogshall die

Prof. **Laurance H. MacDaniels, PhD '17**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, died June 18 in Ithaca at the age of 97. He was a member of the faculty from 1920 until his retirement in 1956, chairman of floriculture from 1940-56, and active throughout his life in professional and beautification activities. He received the Wilder Medal of the American Pomological Society in 1966 and the Lytell Lily Cup of the Royal Horticultural Society of London in 1980.

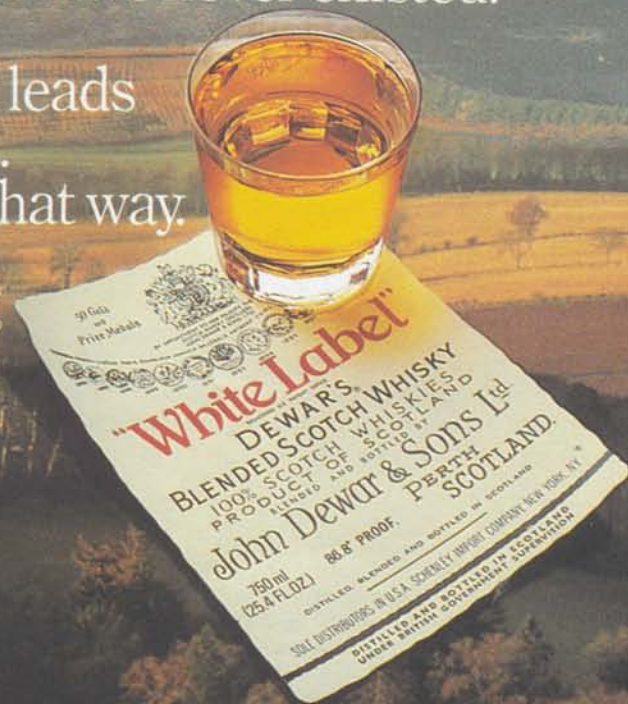
Prof. **William L. Cogshall '35, PhD '49**, entomology, died June 28 in Ithaca at the age of 71. He retired in 1974. He was best known for his work with beekeepers, including his role as co-author of *Beeswax*.

Cornell won one

There's nothing new about the Cornell-Harvard rivalry, and it is not limited to the playing fields or the hockey rink. Lydia Schurman Godfrey '50 came across an early example in her 19th-century research. She writes, "Apparently in 1872, President White bought the entire library of the recently deceased President Sparks of Harvard for \$12,000. White bought the collection for Cornell in its entirety—no one else had thought of doing that. Booksellers had just been marking off individual works they thought they could sell. The library, especially rich in American history, included many rare books and historical manuscripts. Cornell's gain was a great loss to Harvard. See *Publisher's Weekly*, January 25, 1872, page 43."

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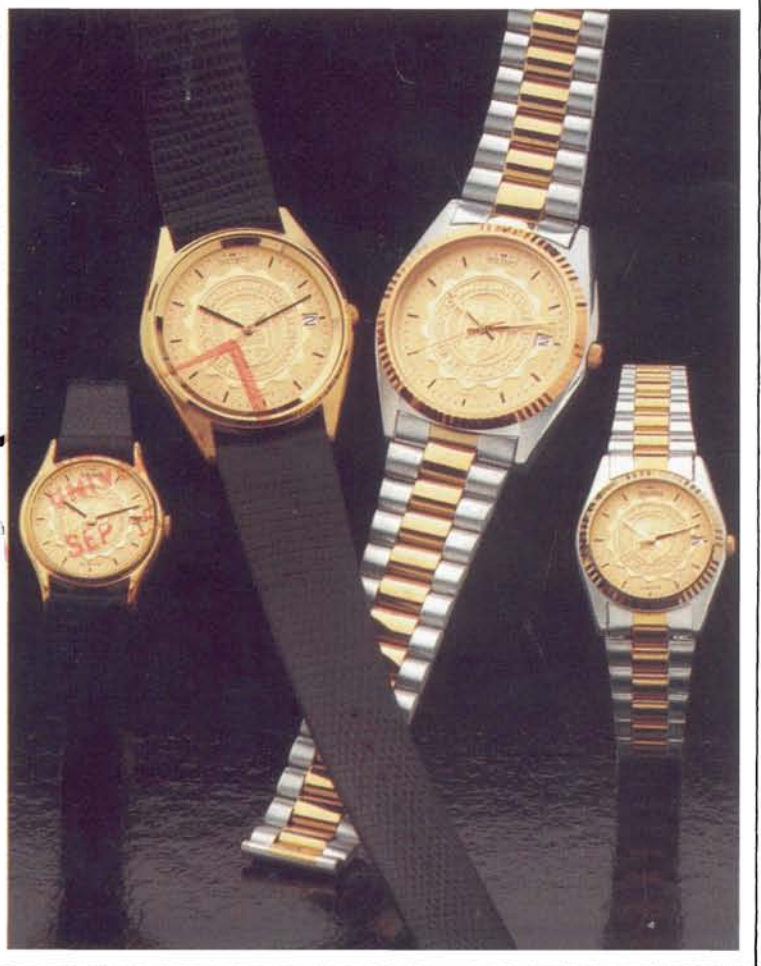


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